

COLONEL BROWN TO RETIRE

5th Division Reunion Planned

The First Annual Convention of the Fifth Marine Division Association and reunion is to be held in Philadelphia August 5th and 6th at the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel.

A meeting held Thursday afternoon, June 16th, at the Camp Lejeune, plans were discussed concerning the reunion, convention, and transportation facilities for Camp Lejeune personnel.

PLANS EXPLAINED
Captain Ellis, Commanding Officer of the Engineer School Company at Courthouse Bay, explained temporary plans to the Lejeune Division vets at this meeting. Colonel Lee H. Brown, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, was present at the meeting and stressed the importance of the men sending their registration blanks to the reunion as soon as possible to join the Association.

TRANSPORTATION PLANS
Forms for joining the Association may be obtained by calling Captain Ellis at Courthouse Bay (Ext. 13). According to Captain Ellis, transportation has been arranged for men desiring to attend the reunion.

Forms may also be obtained for staying at the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel and for the Convention reservation and registration. However, staying may be obtained at the Marine Barracks in Philadelphia. Approximately 250 enlisted men and 23 officers may be quartered.

PLANE RESERVATIONS
In order to make the necessary transportation plans, it is requested that all men desiring to attend the convention call Captain Ellis immediately. Plans are under way to make plane reservations to Philadelphia and return.

The convention will feature many events such as a ball game, reception, the convention and a banquet.

FOR ALL
There will be more than adequate entertainment for all of the Camp Lejeune personnel who served with the famed division during its period of activation.

Another meeting will be held in near future for those men who are unable to attend the last one. The date will be published at a later date.

Relief Drive Exceeds 1948 By 6 Thousand

The Navy Relief drive at Camp Lejeune this year was a huge success with a total of \$12,290.72 contributed. A total of \$3,148.18 was received from Marine Barracks functions while the 2d Marine Division and attached units contributed \$9,142.54.

The Commanding General of Camp Lejeune notes with pleasure the success of the Navy Relief drive at Camp Lejeune and wishes to commend all hands on their generous contributions and wholehearted support of this worthy cause.

The Navy Relief Society also extends sincere thanks to the officers and men of Camp Lejeune for their wholehearted support.

The breakdown of the units is as follows:

MARINE BARRACKS	
H&S Bn.	\$ 781.00
Supply Sch Bn.	764.30
MCSD	560.00
Montford Point	454.00
Eng. Sch Co.	308.00
Reserve Trn Bn.	146.05
USNH	105.80
Officers' Mess (Closed)	25.87
Public Works	15.36
Camp Special Services	22.00
Camp Maintenance	15.80
Total	\$3,148.18
SECOND MARINE DIVISION AND ATTACHED UNITS	
10th Marines	\$ 962.65
16th Marines	524.00
8th Marines	308.26
VMO-1	37.00
2d Med. Bn.	196.20
2d AmTrac Bn.	321.00
2d Eng. Bn.	393.35
2d Tank Bn.	363.00
2d CSG	1386.95
1 AAA Bn.	580.55
H&S Bn.	1249.50
2d Prov Regt	1286.00
1st Prov Regt	1534.08
Total	\$9,142.54

Clothing Allowance Effective July 1

Adoption of a monetary clothing allowance system for the Marine Corps will be placed in effect on 1 July.

The new plan, which became effective for planning purposes on 25 April, will provide enlisted Marines with a total of \$86 annually with which to purchase clothing. Previously all clothing for enlisted personnel had been issued by the Quartermaster Department of the Marine Corps.

A quarterly maintenance allowance, tentatively set at \$21.50 for fiscal 1950, will be made payable on the first day of each quarter, beginning 1 July. Prior to that time all personnel will be brought up to maximum clothing allowance and will be allowed to survey all worn gear.

Under the new plan, uniform alterations must be made by the quartermaster only when the individual makes the request at the time of issue. Otherwise, the work will have to be done at the man's own expense.

Tables Revised

House Passes Pay Bill; Senate Approval Next

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — (Delayed)—The revised Kilday Pay Bill passed the House of Representatives by a voice vote, without a roll call on Wednesday 15 June, after debate that occupied the House for the greater part of Tuesday and Wednesday.

NOW IN SENATE
The bill is now in the Senate, where hearings were begun last Thursday by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

There was little opposition in the House to the revised measure, and the economy advocates apparently having been satisfied with the reduction in cost made by the House Armed Services Committee. However, the House by a tie vote failed to adopt an amendment which would have drastically reduced flight pay and other compensation for special hazards.

PLEA FOR BILL

The majority leader of the House made an eloquent plea for the passage of the bill. He said: "I can approach this problem as one who served in the ranks in World War I as a private and a sergeant. I thank God we have young men and women who are willing to serve in the rank as officers and enlisted men. I thank God, too for the great leaders who served us so well. I think it is a mistake to try to divide the enlisted men from their officers. I think the average enlisted man will agree that our officers are decent and competent. I hope

See HOUSE On Page 6

Ready Forms For Insurance Rebate

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — About 15 million veterans will be able to go to their post offices on or shortly after August 1 and fill out forms necessary to figure their share of the \$2 billion which will be distributed next year to owners of wartime National Service Life Insurance.

DIVIDENDS PAID

Every serviceman of World War II who paid premiums on a policy for three months or more between October 1940, and October, 1943, will be entitled to a dividend payment whether he allowed the insurance to lapse or not. If he discontinued the insurance he will be entitled to a dividend too in proportion to the amount paid in.

The 15 million individuals on the Government insurance rolls at the peak of operations, held about 20 billion policies. Averaging out the \$2 billion fund against the 20 million contracts would average payment of \$100 per policy, but officials estimate that rebates will run from a few dollars to as much as \$500. The

See FORMS On Page 8

Will Complete 32 Years Of Active Duty With Corps

Plans To Settle In Florida; Will Attend 5th Mar. Div. Reunion

Colonel Lee H. Brown, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks will retire the latter part of this month from the Marine Corps after 32 years of active duty.

Colonel Brown plans to leave Camp Lejeune and spend a month in New York and then retire and settle down in Florida. He has made plans to attend the 5th Marine Division's reunion and convention in August at Philadelphia.

The Colonel's career in the Marine Corps is symbolic of the history and tradition of the Corps from 1917 to the present date.

LONG SERVICE CAREER

He entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant on July 23, 1917 at Quantico, Va., where he attended the Officers Training School. In the fall of 1917 he was ordered to duty at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., where he stayed until the summer of 1918 when he left for France with the 13th Regiment.

Returning from France in the summer of 1919, he served in the Judge Advocate General's Office in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. for over two years.

He was ordered to Nicaragua in 1921 and transferred to Haiti in February, 1922 for two years. Then he was ordered back to Quantico as an instructor in the Marine Corps Schools for four years.

ABOARD USS PENNSYLVANIA

In 1927 he left Quantico and joined the Marine Guard aboard the USS Pennsylvania, during which he served one year with the Marine detachment at Nicaragua. He rejoined the Pennsylvania guard in 1930 and was detached in the summer of 1930 for duty in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. During the summer of 1931 he was assigned to duty with the Marine Guard at Haiti, and served there until the Marines were relieved of duty there.

He was then transferred to Philadelphia in 1934 to serve as the Executive Officer of the Basic School for the next two years. In 1936 he was detached to the Field Officers Class at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Upon completion of school in the summer of 1937, he joined the 1st Marine Brigade at Quantico, where he spent two years until transferred to the Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

AIDE TO COMMANDANT

From 1939 to March of 1942, he was attached to the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington, D. C. While serving here, he became the legal aide to the Commandant.

See COLONEL BROWN On Page 6



Col. Brown Retires Colonel Lee H. Brown, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, will retire the latter part of this month with 32 years of active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps. Colonel Brown will settle in Florida after a brief rest in New York. (Photo by Sgt. Sage, Camp Photo Lab.)

Notice
The 29th of June will be the last day to take advantage of the opportunities the Opportunity Shop offers Camp Lejeune personnel.

THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

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.

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Commanding General

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'How Do You Plan To Buy Yours?'

As peacetime volunteers go about the community today selling U. S. Savings Bonds in the "Opportunity Drive," they will carry an enrollment card for every prospective purchaser. This card asks one simple question: How do you want to buy your Bonds—Single Purchase, Bond-a-Month, or Payroll Savings?

Not a word about "Will you buy Bonds?" Just, HOW do you want to buy them?

This technique is undoubtedly good salesmanship. But there is something far more fundamental. It is tacit and telling proof that today bond-buying has moved out of the "possible" into the "probable" class, and is moving up, fast and firmly, into the "inevitable, automatic" class.

The volunteer salesman in this "Opportunity Drive" does not have to "sell" the customer on the value and validity of the U. S. Savings Bond.

The War Bond, and its sturdy descendant, the Savings Bond, have sold themselves, psychologically as well as financially. These U. S. Bonds have grown up. Those issued in 1939 are maturing and their four to three dollars returns are being used to make a dream a reality, or, in many cases, to be reinvested in more of the same kind.

These bonds have also demonstrated their liquidity. In emergencies they have been redeemed, immediately, legally, privately; but NOT to the extent that ignorant or malicious rumor has reported. The bonds have proved their safety and their security. They have led a full and righteous "double-life"—to their country and to their owners.

No more convincing testimony to the proper popularity of the U. S. Savings Bond can be found than in the simple question that will be asked of you and of me during the "Opportunity Drive"—"How do you want to buy your Savings Bonds?"

U. S. Marines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores every part of the world during their 173 years of service.

In the planned invasion of Japan all six Marine divisions were earmarked for the assault on the Japanese homeland.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

June 8—JEAN ANN STOCKER to Mrs. Evelyn and SSgt. Carl L. Stocker.

June 9—PATRICIA DALE GREEN to Mrs. Verdelle and 1st Lt. Robert D. Green.

June 10—SUSAN ANN CHRYS-TIE to Mrs. Theresa and Cpl. David B. Chrystie.

June 11—GEORGE FRANCIS LORD to Mrs. Lillian and MSgt. John J. Lord.

June 11—JOHN STERITI to Mrs. Kathleen and MSgt. Angelo A. Steriti.

June 12—PATRICK WILLIAM RUSH to Mrs. Norene and MSgt. George J. Rush.

June 12—MARY LEE GROOVER to Mrs. Mabel and MSgt. James E. Groover.

June 13—PHYLLIS ANN OLD-HAM to Mrs. Catherine and Pfc. Thomas E. Oldham.

June 14—CHARLES EDWARD MILLER to Mrs. Iris and Pfc. Edward A. Miller.

June 13—STEVEN ANDREW LOLLAR to Mrs. Bernice and Sgt. Leon L. Lollar.

Camp Lejeune

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINED

June 2
1st Lt. STONE, Ernest H. Jr., from MCS, Quantico to 2d PMR

June 9
1stLt. STEELE, Hugh M., from 2d Mar. Div. to Sup Sch Bn.

June 10
CDR (MSC) LAWLOR, William A., from John Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, Md. to H&S, Bn, MB.
WO REYNOLDS, Ernest A., from 2d Mar. Div. Camp to MCSD, MB.

June 15
1stLt. NORWICKI, Joseph F. X., from 3rd MCRD, NY, NY to PRO Res TR Bn, MB

June 14
CWO MILNER, James, from MCRDep, PI, SC, to 1st PMR.

June 15
Major CARMICHAEL, Lucien W. from MSC, Quantico to 2d PMR.
Capt LINNAN, James K. from MCS, Quantico to 2d PMr.

June 16
Lt. Col. BALLANCE, Robert G. from MCS, Quantico to 16th Mar.

OFFICERS DETACHED

June 2
WO HENRY, Robert L., to MB. NDB, NB, Pertamit, N. H.
Capt. ROONEY, Francis J., to MCSD, Barstow, Calif.

June 3
1stLt. BUTLER, Floyd H., to FMF Ltina, NB, Norfolk, Va.
2dLt. MCNUSSEN, Ned E., to MCRDep, Parris Island, S. C.

1stLt. OLNEY, Orville N., to 1st Marine Div.
CWO SHUE, John L., to MB, NB, Phila, Pa.

2d Lt. MCCLUSKEY, William T., to MCSD DP San Francisco, Calif.

June 6
Lt. (jg) JUR—A, Charles E., to USS Hamul (AD20) NB, Boston, Mass.

June 6
1stLt. KRONE, Orin D., to MB. NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.
1stLt. WICKMAN, John C., to NAS, Patuxent River, Md., FFT.

NOB, Argentia, Newfoundland.
2dLt. BEVERS, Burl B., to Lant TTU Little Creek, Va.

2dLt. CROSS, Joseph R. to Lant TTU Little Creek, Va.
WO RIELLY, Walter J., to MB, 8th & 1st SIs, Wash., D. C.

June 7
Maj. ROSS, Marvin L., to MCR Dep, PI, SC.

June 8
Col. STRAUB, Robert I., to Comdt 5th Nav Dist d/at CO MB, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. SCHWALKE, Joseph C., to MTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

STAFF NCO'S JOINED
June 14
TSgt CAMP, Charles H., from MAD, NAS, Columbus, Ohio, to 1st AAA Bn.

June 14
MSgt. STERNER, Ralph R. from MCSD, Nor., Va., to 2d Tank Bn.

June 15
TSgt. FOX, Earl A., from MCS, Quantico to 2d Engr. Bn.

MSgt. JOHNSON, Lewis W. from MB NTC, Great Lakes, Ill., to 2d CSG (M)

June 16
TSgt. MORRIS, John L. from MB NTC, Great Lakes, Ill., to 2d Engr. Bn.



Chaplains' Corner

During the month of June a great many people are thinking in terms of school and education—particularly in respect to the completion of either a certain segment of formal education or in respect to the finish of all academic training.

My ten-year-old boy came home today with his report book which indicated that he had passed from the fifth to the sixth grade. It was a big moment in his life; a milestone had been passed; a segment of formal education was finished.

My mind went back in reminiscence to that day when I was "graduated" from West Junior High School in Lansing, Michigan, to Lansing Central High School. That was a big moment. Then to the day when I was graduated from high school, "Commencement!" Indeed, commencement. Only the beginning of the real grind of academic training required to prepare myself for the Christian ministry.

More and more importance is being attached to this matter of education in our country. It has now come to pass that it is about as essential for a young man to have a college degree as it was for him to be a high school graduate a few years ago.

Answering the question, "What a man educated?" Joseph Fort Tilton gives answer: "When he looks out upon the universe, he looks at it with a sense of awe and reverence, with a sense of his own place in the great scheme of things, and yet have faith and courage. When he knows how to make friends and keep them, above all, when he can keep true with himself. When he loves life, can hunt the birds without gun, and feels the stir of a forgotten joy in the laugh of a child. When he looks at the stars, and the sunlight on flowing waters, sublimely like the memory of one much loved and long dead."

"A man is educated when he is happy alone, and highminded amid the meaner drudgeries of life. When he can look into a wayside puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin. When he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray, glad to live and not afraid to die, in his hand a sword for the heart a bit of song."

REGINALD A. BERN
CHAPLAIN, USN

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays, Lutheran Rite.

2nd and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.
0800—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Montford Point, Church School
0900—Paradise Point Church School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay

1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School

1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

CHOIR PRACTICE

1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.
ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0700—Tent Camp.
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point

0900—Trailer Park
0900—Midway Park
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Daily Masses:
0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point.
1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1935 to 2030 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building 6 A social and refreshments will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Services are held each Sunday morning at 1030 in Building 67.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Mormon Service.

Band And Bugle Corps Score Hit

Relying on professional "know-how," the Second Marine Division Marching Band and Drum and Bugle Corps continued to hold the limelight as they marched in the American Legion parade in Raleigh last Monday.

The Second Division musicians received a rousing ovation as they passed the reviewing stand playing "Gate City," which is a medley of favorite southern musical compositions.

Also appearing in the parade were several bands of American Legion posts throughout the state. U. S. Naval Reserves, members of the National Guard, the band and marching elements of the 32nd Airborne Division.

The Second Marine Division Marching Band and Drum and Bugle Corps appeared in Raleigh under the direction of Master Sergeant "Hank" Garner.

NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE

The wise man who knows the value of a dollar quickly learns the value of U. S. Savings Bonds.

With a sheaf of U. S. Savings Bonds you can welcome opportunity with a smile.

Teaneck, N. J. (APPS) — Louis Rich, 36, recently completed his first semester at Bergen Junior College. "Never enjoyed anything so much in my life," he said.

Supply School Graduates 28

Last week was graduation day for twenty-eight students who have just completed the Basic Enlistee Supply Course at the Division Supply School.

Major George A. Rickert, assistant division supply officer, in addressing the graduating class, spoke of the types of duty they may expect to encounter in supply work and stressed the importance of performing those duties to the best of their ability.

The graduates, completing nine weeks of training under the supervision of 1st Lieut. C. W. King, officer in charge and instructor, were assigned to various supply units of the division.

Their course of instruction consisted of training in property accounting, transportation, subsistence, typing, warehousing, transport quartermaster work, tables of allowance, equipment, and organization.

Master Sergeant W. R. Neely and Technical Sergeant J. P. Zimba and the other two instructors in the school that operates under the direct control of Lt. Col. F. T. Egan, Division Supply Officer.

AN ALL-WEATHER FRIEND

Only thing better than a dollar saved for a rainy day is money in Savings Bonds for a sunny day of vacation.



Customs-Free Mailing of Gifts Ends 30 June

(SEA)—The mailing of gift parcels from overseas stations to the U. S. by naval personnel without payment of customs ends on 30 June. Termination of the wartime authorization for customs-free mailing of gift parcels from service personnel to addresses in the U. S. was announced by Alnav (NDB, 31 May 1949). Naval personnel have been advised that their packages must be processed through U. S. customs before 30 June, in order to take advantage of customs-free entry.

Reserves To Get Light Insurance

Insurance protection for non-Marine Air Reservists on duty involving aircraft during the forthcoming summer maneuvers has been obtained from a well known insurance firm by a Reserve Officer the Hell's Angels Squadron of Acosta, Washington, D. C. The insurance will cover the Reservists during the 15 days of active duty, while flying as passengers in Marine aircraft to or from maneuvers, or while working on aircraft on the ground. Inasmuch as the air lifts of the Aviation Servists are by non-scheduled flights, many personnel have encountered difficulty in obtaining desirable insurance.

EMIUMS SET

The premium has been set at \$7 for the \$5000 death and dismemberment benefits during the 15 day period. The policy will pay \$5,000 loss of life, or two arms, legs or eyes and \$2,500 for loss of one leg, arm, or eye.

First Lieutenant John C. Adams, Adjutant of the Hell's Angels Squadron, who is in the insurance business in civilian life, has permission from the Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training and the Commandant of the Marine Corps to offer this strictly voluntary plan on an individual basis to the Air Servists concerned.

TWENTY PERCENT NECESSARY

The insurance is being underwritten by Lloyd's of London as a group plan. In order for it to be effective, participation will be necessary by at least 20 per cent of the personnel directly connected with Marine Air Reserve maneuvers. Those would include Marine and Navy personnel in Organized Reserve squadrons, stations, Marine detachments, Volunteer Reserve, or in the Regular Marine establishment who attend the Marine Air Reserve maneuvers via special air lifts. If fewer than 20 per cent of the personnel apply for the policy, the premiums will be refunded, according to First Lieutenant Adams.

You can weather a lot of price ups and downs if you put your money in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Marine Graduates

The nine Marines who were present at the graduation exercises last Wednesday afternoon at the Camp Lejeune High School are pictured below holding their high school diploma. The graduation was arranged through the Education Office and General Education Development tests. The men are, (bottom row, left to right) Cpl Riechert, Pfc Wong, Pfc May, and Cpl Taylor; (top row, left to right) Cpl Bonczewski, Pfc Guardabacchio, Cpl Veburst, Pfc Loumeau, and Cpl Schieberl. (Photo by Sgt. Rider, Camp Photo Lab).



Housing Measure Is Discharged

The administration's great housing program will finally get an airing on the House floor this week after spending a month locked up in the hostile Rules Committee.

The measure won clearance from the committee after three of its opponents — two Southern Democrats and a Republican — reversed their previous votes against granting it a rule. Certainty of the program's coming to the floor via the new House rule, thus bypassing the committee, was responsible for the vote switches.

Under the new rule, the bill would have come before the House on June 27 with the House's acceptance of Rep. Brent Spence's resolution to take it up. Under this procedure, however, no amendments could have been offered. It was fear of the measure's sailing through without amendments which prompted Reps. Cox (D, Ga.), Colmer (D, Miss.), and Herter (R, Mass.) to change their votes in committee.

The bill provides for the construction of 1,050,000 public housing units in the next seven years; a slum clearance program; and loans and grants for farm housing.

Meanwhile, in the House, a program which would more closely affect trade union members than the public housing bill was picking up steam.

More than 40 Representatives of both parties have already introduced housing bills which would ease the way for middle-income families to buy homes.

Marine Corps To Get 120 Jets

One year from now the Marine Corps will have 120 jet fighters, according to General Clifton B. Cates, Marine Commandant.

In a recent letter to Marine Corps Air Stations, General Cates stated that of the Corps' 492 total combat planes the ratio of jets is 2.33. The new type jet fighters to be received first will be F9F Grumman "Panthers" and F2F "Banshee" McDonnell types.

At the present time the Corps has 815 planes operating in its air arm and, as Night and All-weather fighters and Jet Photographic planes become available, Marine Aviation is scheduled to receive its proportionate share of these types.

Plans are also underway to replace the Corps' R5C "Commando" transport planes. The first step in this direction was taken recently when eight R4Q Fairchild cargo craft, commonly called "Flying Boxcars," were ordered for delivery to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. Eventually, all of the Commandos will be replaced by more efficient types of cargo aircraft.

He: "Honey, will yo' all marry me?"
She: "Oh, this is so southern."

Dr. A. C. Howell

Noted English Professor At U. N. C. Speaks At Theatre

Guatemala Talk Very Interesting

On Wednesday afternoon, June 15, the Courthouse Bay Group Officers Wives Club presented Dr. A. C. Howell, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, to a large gathering in the Camp Theatre.

Dr. Howell gave an illustrated lecture on his recent visit to Guatemala.

During his visit to Guatemala, Dr. Howell served as an ambassador of "Good Neighbor Policy" and was on the Cultural Cooperation Grant from the State Department to serve as visiting professor of English to the Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala.

GUATEMALA BEAUTY

In his lecture, Dr. Howell expressed the beauty of Guatemala, commonly called the Spain of the New World, by reading a magazine article describing the wonders of Guatemala. The article described a world of strange and magnificent beauty preserved from ancient times for our modern delight, where one leaves his world of private worries and wanders off into a temporary haven of beauty and splendor. He then proceeded to go through a discourse on the peoples, language and customs of Guatemala.

He discussed the Mayan Indians, of which there are 22 different tribes, who still retain most of their primitive customs and dress as they did before the arrival of the Spanish Conquistadors. He further stated that the Indians, who make up 50 per cent of the population, are cheerful, likeable and are on a higher plane of civilization in comparison with other tribes the world over.

COLLECTION DISPLAYED

Mrs. Howell, who assisted the professor, proceeded to fascinate the audience by displaying her large collection of native handicraft, such as textiles, silver, native costumes, dolls and pottery. She then gave a short history of a very beautiful silver chain she was wearing around her neck, explaining that it is worn around the heads of the brides and grooms at wedding ceremonies. A large chain is worn by the rich and a smaller one by the poor. If a couple is unable to buy a chain the Roman Catholic Church, which is the predominate religion in Guatemala, lends a chain to them for the marriage ceremonies.

She also exhibited a very exquisite Indian blanket with a large Catzyl bird, the national bird of Guatemala. Almost all articles that are hand made by the Indians carry a replica of the brilliant plumage of this bird.

SLIDES SHOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Howell also used a small library of slides to further show the beauty of this strange and wonderful land.

He concluded his educational lecture and display by stressing the enjoyment of his visit to Camp Lejeune and the hospitality which was afforded him.

His lecture was highly educational and interesting and was enjoyed by the large audience in attendance.

After the lecture the audience made a tour of inspection of the professor's articles, which were displayed on two large tables on the stage.

Checker Player Meets 6 Foes

On the 14th and 15th of July, Tommie Wiswell will meet all interested persons in a game of checkers. Arrangement can be made through Camp Special Services Office at 5528.

Tommie is no amateur at the game of checkers. He can play up to 30 games at one time with little difficulty. He is also the author of many books on checkers and a champion player.

A GOOD PROVIDER

A good provider is the man who produces the bacon and brings home the Savings Bonds.

Noted Visitor

Dr. A. C. Howell, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina and distinguished lecturer on Guatemala, is shown above with his wife displaying their varied collection of articles they obtained while teaching at the Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala. Dr. Howell and his wife gave an illustrated lecture on Guatemala at the Camp Theatre Wednesday afternoon, the 15th of June. (Photo by Pfc. Derickson, Camp Photo Lab).



Pulitzer Prize Play

'Lost Colony' Pageant Opens At Manteo On Friday, July 1

Elks Magazine Features General

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (Delayed)—A photograph of Major General Franklin A. Hart, USMC Commanding General of the Second Marine Division and the Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N. C., with George I. Hall, Exalted Ruler of the Elks and General George C. Marshall, former Secretary of the State, at the recent Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N. C., appears in the June issue of Elks Magazine; it was announced by the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office.

Other notables pictured with General Hart include, Admiral F. Farley Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard; General Carl R. Gray, Jr., head of the Veterans Administration; Lieutenant Governor H. Pat Taylor of North Carolina and Ted Malone, radio commentator.

Dog Vaccinations On Base Ordered

In the near future a memorandum will be published regarding a quarantine period on all dogs owned by personnel living on the Camp Lejeune reservation, including Midway Park. At that time, registration of all dogs will be required. In order to qualify for registration, dogs must have been inoculated for rabies since January, 1949.

On 24 June, from 0800 to 0930, Dr. R. L. Lancaster from New Bern, N. C., a representative of the North Carolina Public Health Department, will be at the Midway Park Fire Station to inoculate dogs for rabies. A fee of one dollar will be charged.

MONEY IS POWER

Put your money into Savings Bonds, it becomes a reserve power that you can always fall back on in a pinch or during an emergency.

MANTEO, N. C.—Rehearsals for Paul Green's symphonic drama, The Lost Colony, which opens for its ninth season here on Roanoke Island in the Waterside Theatre, July 2, are now well underway with the local and off island cast members working hard to make this 13th anniversary season the best in the show's history.

1937 PREMIER

Director Samuel Selden who has staged the Lost Colony since its 1937 premier here has assembled the best cast ever, according to Pulitzer Prize Winner Paul Green, author of the drama.

"Theos Cronk has brought in a fine Lost Colony Chorus which will not only sing but will participate in the show as singing actors, and Manager John W. Parker has arranged more efficient promotion plans than ever before," said Green.

FINAL AUDITIONS

Author Green was here last week end when Director Selden held final auditions for island residents seeking speaking roles in the show. Before returning to his home in Chapel Hill, Green had an opportunity to offer valuable suggestions relative to presentation of The Lost Colony, the world's outstanding symphonic drama, during its 1949 season.

"The script has been improved and at least one new scene added. The part of the hero John Borden has been extended somewhat, and all in all, the high morale and sense of expectancy in the whole loyal personnel, both island and outside now assembled, augurs well for a fine season," said Green.

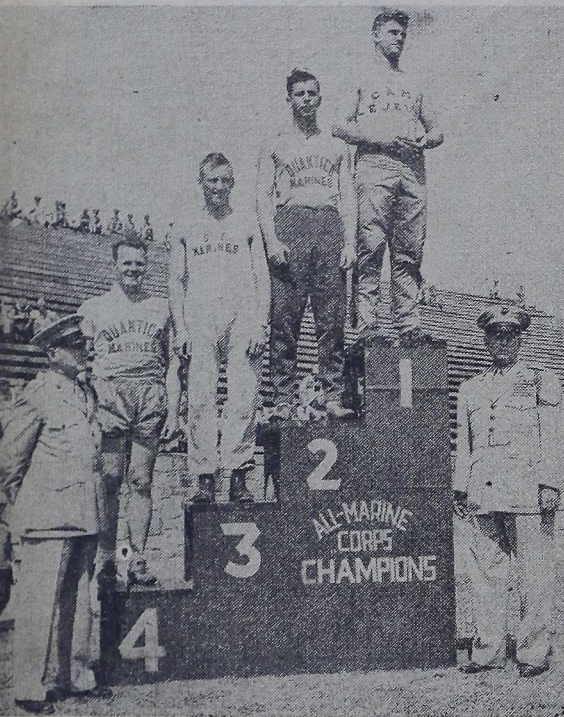
GREAT CROWDS EXPECTED

"With Al Bell on the job beautifying the amphitheatre and supervising necessary repairs and changes we feel secure and set for great crowds," he added.

Manager Parker has cut corners in every possible manner to make the show pay its way and a profit this season. He has done this without taking anything away from the production. As a matter of fact from the audience viewpoint more has been added, both in personnel and stage properties generally.

Shot Put Champ

Cpl. Harry Bare, H&S Battalion, Camp Lejeune, stands in the number one step after receiving his award for winning the shot put event during the All-Marine Corps Track Meet last week at Quantico. General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps (extreme right), and Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools and host to the Second Annual Track Meet is pictured on the left. Placing second was Dick Shargus of Quantico; third, George Ryffel of DOP, San Francisco, and fourth, Wally Heyer of Quantico.



Lejeune Nine Takes 3 Out Of Last 4 Games

By PFC DAVID SHARPE

The Lejeune Marines made it three wins in their last four outings last week, whipping the sailors of Norfolk Receiving Station, 5-1. Harley Washington hurled a five-hitter in setting down the sailors and Lejeune bats poled out twelve hits to support him. The big right-hander had a shut-out with only one man to get, but two walks and a single scored the Navy's lone tally.

In addition to Washington's pitching, Lejeune batters slapped out six extra base hits, and played flawlessly in the field. NRS, who had beaten them once this year, faced an entirely new line-up, and a line-up that beat them easily. Outstanding at the plate were Ralph Nofsinger, whose two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate boosted him even further up the batting ladder. Now hitting .340, the Lejeune lead-off man is leading the club. Gene Cheval, who grabbed a double and a triple in four trips to the plate, and Whiz Bishop, who got two for four, one a two-bagger, were the other leaders at the plate, not to mention Washington himself, who also hit two for four, and one of those was a double.

Lejeune scored first, in the third inning, when Frank Frezza singled home Bishop, who had doubled. Then came a big fourth. Cheval, leading off, slammed a triple into center field, and Joe Hubany singled him home. Washington singled, stole second, and Nofsinger doubled, scoring Hubany, and sending Washington to third. Bishop, next man up, hit a three-two pitch into safe territory, cashing both runners to make it 5-0. The next three men were put out, but Lejeune had their ball game. Washington, who fanned fourteen men along the way, set the Navy down without any serious trouble until the visitors squeezed the single score across in the ninth.

See BASEBALL On Page 5

Casey's Revenge

There were saddened hearts in Mudville, for a week or even more. There were muttered oaths and curses; every fan in town was sore. "Just think," said one, "how soft it looked, with Casey at the bat. And to think he'd have to go and pull a bush-league trick like that."

His past fame was all forgotten, he was now a hopeless slump. And they called him "Strikeout" Casey from the mayor down the line. As he came to bat each day, his bosom heaved a sigh, and a look of hopeless fury gleamed in mighty Casey's eye.

He soon began to sulk and loaf, his batting eye went lame. No home runs on the scorecards now were chalked against his name. The Mudville squad began to slump, the team was in the air, the playing went from bad to worse, nobody seemed to care. "Back to the woods with Casey," was the cry from rooter's now; "Get a man who can hit the ball, and let the big bum go."

But the lane is long, some one has said, that never turns again, and fate the fickle often gives a second chance to men. And so it chanced that Casey's face no longer wore a frown. For the pitcher who had started all the trouble came to town.

All Mudville had assembled, ten thousand fans had come to see the mighty pitcher who had put big Casey on the bum. And as he stepped into the box the multitude went wild. He doffed his cap in proud disdain, but Casey only smiled.

"Play ball" the umpire's voice rang out, and so the game began. But in all the assembled thousands there was not a single fan who thought that Mudville had a chance, and with the setting sun their hopes sank low, the rival team was leading four to one.

The last half of the ninth came round with no change in the score. But when the first man up hit safe the crowd began to roar. The gin increased, the echoes of ten-thousand and shouts were heard when the pitcher hit the second, and gave four balls to the third.

Three men on base, nobody out, three runs to tie the game. A triple meant the highest niche in Mudville's hall of fame. But here the rally ended and the gloom was deep as night. When four popped to pitcher, and five fouled out to right.

Then a dismal groan in chorus came, a scowl was on each face. As Casey strode up, bat in hand, and slowly took his place. He pondered in the days gone by that he had been their king, and when he took his place at bat they made the welkin ring. But now the facts were different, he was just another lout as they groaned and hissed and clamored, "Strike the big bum out."

And now the pitcher hurls the ball, across the plate it sped. An

See CASEY On Page 8

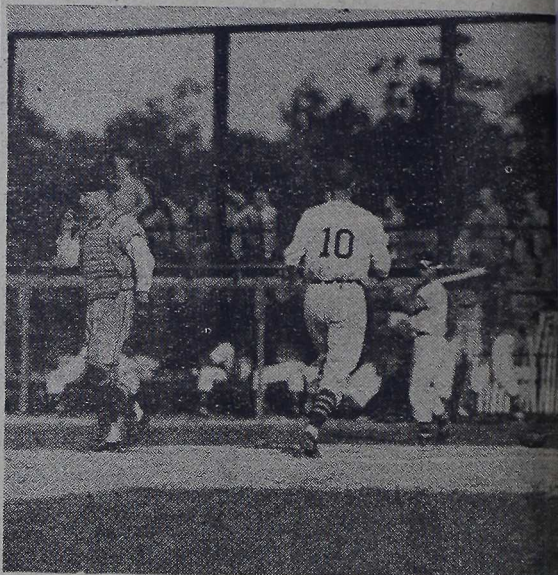
MESC Winners

Champions of the Middle Eastern Service Conference Open Golf Tournament, the four members of the Camp Lejeune Golf Team present themselves and their trophies to the photographer. They are, left to right; Lt. (jg) Richard Neish, 1st Lt. William Anthony, captain of the team; SSgt John D. Spencer, and Cpl Royal Thomas. On the right is SSgt Spencer receiving the individual low score trophy for the Middle Eastern Service Golf Tournament from Colonel G. H. Cloud, senior member of the golf committee. (Photo by Cpl Paul Hrick, Division Photo Lab).



First Tally

Tom Bishop, Lejeune Second sacker is pictured below as he scores Lejeune's first tally in their weekend game against the Norfolk NRS nine. The Lejeune nine defeated the sailors 5-1 in the nine inning contest. (Photo by Pfc Paul Hrick, Division Photo Lab).



Lejeune Linksters Capture Middle Eastern Conference

By PFC. DAVE SHARPE

The Camp Lejeune golf team shot a 24 over par 312 last Sunday, edged Cherry Point by 15 strokes and win the Middle Eastern Service Conference Golf Championship. The victory ended three days of good hard golfing on the Paradise Point Championship course. Six teams competed in the tournament, with clubs from Lejeune, Cherry Point, Camp Lee, Langley Field, Little Creek and Chincoteague NAAS, and individuals from those six bases, plus entries from Marine Barracks, Norfolk and NOB, Norfolk.

There were over fifty contestants, but nevertheless, Camp Lejeune's SSgt J. D. Spencer, from the Second Combat Service Group, walked off with the best individual score. Spencer finished six strokes up on runner-up Bill Beverly of Cherry Point, who walked off the fifty-four green with a 233, seventeen over par for the three rounds.

Three men finished in a tie for third place, Anthony of Lejeune, Guillery of Camp Lee, and Price of Cherry Point all came in with 236, and a "sudden-death" play-off was called. Anthony and Guillery tied on the first hole played, with Price dropping out, and Guillery edged out Anthony on the next to take the number three spot, putting Anthony in fourth and Price in fifth.

Camp Lejeune definitely dominated the scene, with five of the top ten, and two of the top four being golfers from this base, and the 941 posted by the Lejeune quartet winning the team championship. The Camp Lejeune team, composed of Neish, Anthony, Thomas and

Spencer, scored 316, 313 and 312 in the three days respectively to win over Cherry Points 956.

It rained all morning of the opening day, and the golfers didn't get off until the afternoon. Scores were generally high, but "Tex" Guillery once a caddy for Jimmy Demare and one of the Camp Lee entries shot a three over par 75, to lead by three strokes at the end of the first round. Royal Thomas and Arthur Challacombe of Camp Lejeune and Bill Price of Cherry Point posted 78's to tie for second. Anthony and Spencer of Camp Lejeune were locked in third place, each with a seven over par 79.

On the second day's play, Guillery shot an 84, putting him back into a tie for fourth. Spencer's par 72, the best eighteen hole score of the tournament, gave him a thirty-six hole total of 151. Thomas of Lejeune shot his second straight 78 to gain second with a composite score of 156, and there were two three-way ties for third and fourth. Beverly of Cherry Point posted

the best score on the final day of the match, shooting a two over par 74, but, Spencer who had an eight stroke lead over him at the beginning of the final round, shot a 76 to win the match.

Individual scores follow:

1. Spencer, CL	79	72	76	227
2. Beverly, CP	81	78	74	233
3. Guillery, Lee	75	84	77	236
4. Anthony, CL	79	79	77	235
5. Price, CP	78	80	78	236
6. Peck, Chincro	80	84	74	238
7. Haley, CP	81	79	78	238
8. Neish, CL	80	84	78	242
9. Garrison, CL	80	80	78	238
10. Thomas, CL	78	78	83	239

CLEVELAND, Ohio—In this city of baseball's World Champions, Charles M. Lupica, 35, is up a tree figuratively. Lupica, a Cleveland druggist, climbed to the top of a flagpole above his store recently and vowed to remain until the Indians regained the top rung in the American League. With the Tribe way down in the standings, Lupica may spend a very long summer high above, on a three and half foot platform.

The third Marine All-Navy Boxing Champion is Pfc. Joe Connell, pictured above as the head of Kirby Seals, USN, in the finals championship matches. (Photo by Sgt. Charles



By Armed Forces Press Service
This is the time of year when great numbers of humans dig deep into their closets in a flurry of anxiety. They reappear, beaming and confident, with a familiar product of American athletic ingenuity . . . a set of golf clubs.

Drivers, mushies and putters come in for close examination. The average fairways gent loves the game with a fanaticism. He's eager for that first swing and if there is a mirror handy, he'll be there, too—swinging and admiring. This year he'll be a cinch to break a hundred. Ah, what a wonderful game.

The credit for developing this popular game belongs to Scotland. It was not invented as recreation for the tired business man on his afternoon off, nor was it started as a means of making experts wealthy because of their skill.

The best explanation might well be explained by referring to the old axiom, "Forbidden fruit has a sweet taste." Old human nature, which always enjoys something better when it's forbidden, proved to be the golf bonanza.

It all started back in the 14th or 15th century. The Scots were picking up golf so fast that it might be compared to a fad in this country. This popularity did not please King James IV, of Scotland (1488-1513), who created a law outlawing the sport. His reason: the sport was too simple, anybody could hit a little ball and in addition the threat of invasion from enemies was always imminent.

Regardless of this stern edict, the Scots continued to bang away at the sport until they were caught or fined. Proponents of the game appealed to the King to relax the law. They argued that the game was honorable, clean and a fine form of exercise. To prove their point, they inveigled James into a game. His insistence that it was a silly form of play requiring no skill probably was the thing that made him accept the challenge.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW

L AAA	VE	16th Marines
H&S, 1st Prov Regt	VE	H&S 2d Prov Regt
Montford Point	VE	Eng Bn
H&S, 1st Prov Regt	VE	Com Ser Grp (Bears)
Eng Bn	VE	L AAA
Med Bn	VE	H&S 1st Prov Regt
Com Ser Grp	VE	L AAA
16th Marines	VE	Montford Point
10th Marines	VE	Eng Bn
H&S 1st Prov Regt	VE	Com Ser Grp
Montford Point	VE	10th Marines
L AAA	VE	H&S 2a Prov Regt
10th Marines	VE	Med Bn
16th Marines	VE	H&S, 1st Prov Regt

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW

AAA	VS	Sup Sch Bn	
Sup Sch Bn	VS	AAA	
H&S Bn Div	VS	H&S MB	
Am Trac	VS	Am Trac	
AAA	VS	Com Ser Grp	(Trojans)
Com Ser Grp	VS	H&S MB	
MCSD	VS	21st Marines	
21st Marines	VS	Am Trac	
H&S Div.	VS	MCSD	
Com Ser Grp	VS	Sup Sch Bn	
AAA	VS	H&S En Div	
H&S MB	VS	21st Marines	
Am Trac	VS	H&S MB	
2d Marines	VS	Am Trac	
	VS	Sup Sch Bn	

NATIONAL LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCORES

H&S, 1st Prov Regt	3	H&S Div
AAA		Trailer Park
USNH		AAA
H&S, Div		AmTrac

NATIONAL LEAGUE SOFTBALL PREVIEW

AAA	VS	H&S, 1st Prov Regt
Trailer Park	VS	4th Marines
USNH	VS	Com Ser Grp
H&S, 1st Prov Regt	VS	Am Trac
AAA	VS	4th Marines
USNH	VS	H&S, 1st Prov Regt
Trailer Park	VS	Com Ser Grp (Knights)
H&S, 1st Prov Regt	VS	AAA
H&S, Div.	VS	Trailer Park
Am Trac.	VS	USNH

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCORES

10th Marines	(Postponed)	16th Marines
Tank Bn	(Postponed)	Eng Bn
H&S 2d Prov Regt		Com Ser Grp
16th Marines	10	Tank Bn
		Eng Bn

(Postponed) Eng. Br.
AMERICAN LEAGUE SOFTBALL PREVIEW

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOFTWARE PROJECTS		
10th Marines	VS	Com Ser Grp
Med Bn	VS	H&S, Bn
Eng Bn	VS	Tank Bn
16th Marines	VS	Com Ser Grp
L AAA	VS	10th Marines
Tank Bn	VS	Med Bn
Eng Bn	VS	16th Marines
10th Marines	VS	H&S, 3d Prov Reg
Med Bn	VS	Com Ser Grp (Ac)
16th Marines	VS	L AAA
Tank Bn	VS	Com Ser Grp (Ace)
Eng Bn	VS	H&S, 3d Prov Reg
L AAA	VS	Med Bn
10th Marines	VS	Tank Bn
Med Bn	VS	L AAA
H&S, 3d Prov Regt	VS	

TICO, Va., June 10.—The Marine Corps individual rifle competition ended here with three men receiving the coveted trophies awarded to the best shooters of the Marine Corps today.

Commissioned Warrant Officer J. Billings, 12315 Washburn st., Detroit, Mich., and stationed at Tico, Va., won the coveted Lauchheimer Trophy with a total of 1110, firing 556 out of a possible 600 in the All-Marine rifle meet, and scoring 554 out of 600 in the pistol. Billings' aggregate score placed him second highest score in the Lauchheimer competition.

The Lauchheimer Trophy was first awarded in competition in 1921 by the Marine Corps. It is named in honor of the late Brigadier General Lauchheimer.

General Charles H. Lauchheimer, and is awarded annually to the individual with the highest aggregate score for rifle and pistol fired in All-Marine Corps competition.

1ST. DIV. MARINE WINNERS

Technical Sergeant Stanley G. Millar of 710 South 4th St., Kelsey Wash., and the First Marine Division Camp Pendleton, Calif. won the All-Marine Corps rifle meet with a score of 568 out of a possible 600, winning for him the McDougal Trophy, awarded each year to the winner of the All-Marine Corps rifle meet. The McDougal Trophy was placed in competition in 1948 and was awarded to the Marine Corps by the family of the late Lieutenant Colonel David S. McDougal who was a distinguished rifle shot of the Marine Corps.

CONT. FROM PAGE 4
LEJEUNE (5)

	ab	r	h	o	a
Nofsinger, 2b	5	1	3	2	5
Bishop ss	4	1	2	2	5
Pierltsch, 3b	4	0	1	5	0
Frezza, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Spencer, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Cheval, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Hubany, c	3	1	1	14	1
Washington, p	4	1	2	0	0

NORFOLK (1)

NOBOLK (1)

	ab	r	h	c	a
Brinkley, 2b	2	0	1	0	1
bBurkett	0	1	0	0	0
Tompkins, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Kenneth, 3b	5	0	1	2	2
Stilley, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Marion, 1b	2	0	0	13	0
Briedt, c	2	0	1	5	0
Mergler, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Klein, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Scribner, ss	2	0	0	1	0
	1	0	0	0	0

Taylor, P	2	0	0	0	0
Smith, P	1	0	0	0	0
Black	1	0	0	0	0
a-flied out for Smith in 9th					
b-Walked for Brinkley in 9th					
Errors-none RBI-Kenneth, Nofsinger					
Bishop 2, Prezza, Hubany 2B-Nofsinger 2					
Bishop, Cheval, Washington 3B-Cheva					
LOB-Lejeune 0, Norfolk 1 DP-Bishop 2					
Lejeune, Scribner to Marlon SB-Washing					
ton Tompkins PB-Hubany BB-Washing					
ton 3, Taylor 2, Smith 1 SO-Washingto					
14, Taylor 1, Smith 2 LP-Taylor					
Norfolk	0	0	0	0	0
Lejeune	0	1	4	0	0

Parris Island	Home
Parris Island	Home
Little Creek	Away-League
Little Creek	Away
Cherry Point	Away-League
MB, Charleston	Home
MB, Charleston	Home
Quantico	Away
Quantico (night)	Away
NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.	Away
NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.	Home
Quantico	Home
Quantico	Away
Hq Bn. HQMC	Away
Hq Bn. HQMC	Away
NAS, Norfolk	Home
NAS, Norfolk	Home
NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.	Home
NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.	Home

RESULTS

Camp Lejeune	15	Servant, Norfolk	0
Camp Lejeune	4	ServLant, Norfolk	0
Camp Lejeune	6	82nd Airborne	0
Camp Lejeune	3	82nd Airborne	11
Camp Lejeune	6	Hq Bn HQMC	0
Camp Lejeune	8	Hq Bn HQMC	0
Camp Lejeune	4	ServLant	2
Camp Lejeune	11	ServLant	8
Camp Lejeune	2	Campbell College	10
Camp Lejeune	8	Campbell College	0
Camp Lejeune	8	Cherry Point	0
Camp Lejeune	14	Cherry Point	11
Camp Lejeune	2	Camp Lee	7
Camp Lejeune	17	Langley Field	0
Camp Lejeune	4	NRS, Norfolk	0
Camp Lejeune	7	Fort Bragg	11
Camp Lejeune	0	Fort Bragg	7
Camp Lejeune	14	Fort Monroe	0
Camp Lejeune	6	Langley Field	0
Camp Lejeune	2	Camp Lee	21
Camp Lejeune	4	Parris Island	0
Camp Lejeune	1	Parris Island	0
Camp Lejeune	6	Charleston, MB	3
Camp Lejeune	0	Charleston, MB	4
Camp Lejeune	6	NAS, Norfolk	0
Camp Lejeune	5	Norfolk	0

Second Half Baseball Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

DATE		FIELD	
Mon 20 June	H&S, 2nd ProvRegt	75	Montford Point
Mon 20 June	Com. Ser. Grp (Bears)	T.C.	10th Marines
Mon 20 June	Eng. Bn.	45	Med. Bn.
Thu 23 June	L AAA	25	H&S, 2dProvRegt
Thu 23 June	H&S, 1st ProvRegt	M.P.	Eng. Bn.
Thu 23 June	Montford Point	45	ComSerGrp (Bears)
Mon 27 June	H&S, 2nd ProvRegt	50	L AAA
Mon 27 June	Eng. Bn.	25	H&S, 1st ProvRegt
Mon 27 June	Med. Bn.	T.C.	L AAA
Tue 28 June	Com. Ser. Grp (Bears)	75	Montford Point
Tue 28 June	16th Marines	45	Eng. Bn.
Tue 28 June	10th Marines	55	ComSerGrp (Bears)
Wed 29 June	H&S, 1st ProvRegt	25	10th Marines
Wed 29 June	Montford Point	M.P.	H&S, 2d ProvRegt
Wed 29 June	L AAA	45	Med. Bn.
Wed 29 June	10th Marines	55	H&S, 1st ProvRegt
Thu 30 June	16th Marines	25	L AAA
Thu 30 June	Med. Bn.	45	H&S, 1st ProvRegt
Thu 30 June	Montford Point	M.P.	10th Marines
Thu 5 July	16th Marines	55	L AAA
Tue 5 July	Eng. Bn.	55	H&S, 2dProvRegt
Tue 5 July	10th Marines	55	16th Marines
Wed 6 July	H&S, 1st ProvRegt	25	ComSerGrp (Bears)
Wed 6 July	L AAA	45	10th Marines
Wed 6 July	Eng. Bn.	45	Montford Point
Mon 11 July	Med. Bn.	25	H&S, 2dProvRegt
Mon 11 July	H&S, 1st ProvRegt	T.C.	16th Marines
Tue 12 July	Com. Ser. Grp. (Bears)	55	H&S, 2dProvRegt
Tue 12 July	10th Marines	M.P.	H&S, 1stProvRegt
Tue 12 July	Montford Point	Eng. Bn.	45
Wed 13 July	16th Marines	T.C.	Med. Bn.
Wed 13 July	Com. Ser. Grp. (Bears)	M.P.	H&S, 2dProvRegt
Wed 13 July	Montford Point	Eng. Bn.	55
Tue 14 July	H&S, 1st ProvRegt	25	10th Marines
Tue 14 July	L AAA	45	Montford Pt
Tue 14 July	16th Marines	45	H&S, 2dProvRegt
Mon 18 July	Med. Bn.	T.C.	10th Marines
Mon 18 July	Com. Ser. Grp. (Bears)	55	Montford Point
Mon 18 July	Eng. Bn.	75	ComSerGrp (Bears)
Tue 19 July	H&S, 2d Prov. Regt	55	16th Marines
Tue 19 July	Med. Bn.	55	H&S, 1stProvRegt
Tue 19 July	10th Marines	45	L AAA
Wed 20 July	16th Marines	55	ComSerGrp (Bears)
Wed 20 July	Eng. Bn.	M.P.	10th Marines
Thu 21 July	Montford Point	25	Med. Bn.
Thu 21 July	H&S, 1st ProvRegt.	45	H&S, 2d ProvRegt
Thu 21 July	16th Marines	45	H&S, 2d ProvRegt
Mon 25 July	Med. Bn.	55	16th Marines
Mon 25 July	10th Marines	45	10th Marines
Tue 26 July	Med. Bn.	55	H&S, 2d ProvRegt
Tue 26 July	Eng. Bn.	25	L AAA
Tue 26 July	H&S, 1st Prov. Regt.	55	

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

433	Mon 20 June	Sup. Sch. Bn.	C.H.B.	Am. Trac.
750	Mon 20 June	AAA	76	H&S, Div.
750	Mon 20 June	H&S, M. B.	15	ComSerGrp (Trojans)
666	Thu 23 June	AmTrac	C.H.B.	AAA
571	Thu 23 June	ComSerGrp (Trojans)	65	Sup. Sch. Gm.
433	Thu 23 June	H&S, M. B.	76	H&S, Div.
330	Thu 20 June	21st Marines	65	Am. Trac.
330	Mon 27 June	C.H.B.	65	AAA
133	Mon 27 June	Sup. Sch. Bn.	15	ComSerGrp (Trojans)
142	Mon 27 June	21st Marines	85	M.C.S.D.
100	Tue 28 June	AmTrac	25	21st Marines
Pet.	Tue 28 June	Sup. Sch. Bn.	65	H&S, Div.
100	Tue 28 June	2nd Marines	15	ComSerGrp (Trojans)
857	Wed 29 June	AmTrac	C.H.B.	AAA
696	Wed 29 June	M.C.S.D.	65	H&S, M. B.
600	Thu 30 June	Sup. Sch. Bn.	76	Am. Trac.
600	Thu 30 June	H&S, Div.	C.H.B.	2nd Marines
286	Thu 30 June	21st Marines	76	H&S, Div.
250	Thu 30 June	H&S, M. B.	65	H&S, M. B.
.000	Tue 5 July	AmTrac	85	M.C.S.D.
	Tue 5 July	Sup. Sch. Bn.	C.H.B.	AAA
	Tue 5 July	H&S, Div.	75	H&S, Div.
	Wed 6 July	ComSerGrp (Trojans)	C.H.B.	Am. Trac.
	Wed 6 July	AAA	76	21st Marines
	Wed 6 July	Sup. Sch. Bn.	85	2nd Marines
	Mon 11 July	M.C.S.D.	15	ComSerGrp (Trojans)
	Mon 11 July	AmTrac	C.H.B.	AAA
0 2	Mon 11 July	21st Marines	C.H.B.	Am. Trac.
2 5	Tue 12 July	2nd Marines	85	M.C.S.D.
2 5	Tue 12 July	H&S, M. B.	85	21st Marines
5 0	Tue 12 July	H&S, Div.	45	M.C.S.D.
5 0	Wed 13 July	AmTrac	15	Sup. Sch. Bn.
1 0	Wed 13 July	ComSerGrp (Trojans)	65	H&S, M. B.
0 0	Wed 13 July	AAA	65	Am. Trac.
14 1	Thu 14 July	Sup. Sch. Bn.	C.H.B.	AAA
0 0	Thu 14 July	2nd Marines	75	ComSerGrp (Trojans)
	Thu 14 July	M.C.S.D.	76	21st Marines
0 2	Mon 18 July	AmTrac	75	2nd Marines
1 3	Mon 18 July	Sup. Sch. Bn.	C.H.B.	M.C.S.D.
1 0	Mon 18 July	H&S, Div.	85	Am. Trac.
1 0	Mon 18 July	H&S, M. B.	15	ComSerGrp (Trojans)
2 2	Tue 19 July	21st Marines	75	Sup. Sch. Bn.
0 0	Tue 19 July	AAA	65	H&S, Div.
13 0	Wed 20 July	Sup. Sch. Bn.	75	H&S, M. B.
5 0	Wed 20 July	2nd Marines	15	ComSerGrp (Trojans)
1 0	Thu 21 July	AAA	C.H.B.	Am. Trac.
0 1	Thu 21 July	H&S, Div.	75	21st Marines
0 1	Mon 25 July	M.C.S.D.	85	H&S, M. B.
1 1	Mon 25 July	ComSerGrp (Trojans)	75	

MICHIGAN STATE WINS

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State completely dominated the IC4A track competition for the 1948-49 season. The Spartans won the cross-country crown, the IC4A team championships, and also captured the coveted IC4A outdoor diadem, to complete the "Grand Slam."

RECEIVES AWARD

Governor Sidney S. McMath, of Arkansas, last week received the Legion of Merit for outstanding services as a Marine officer in World War II. The award was presented by General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in his offices, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The Social Review

Items for this column from Paradise Point should be submitted to Lyn Robertson, MOQ 2729, telephone 6620; items from Midway Park should be submitted to Mrs. Seidenburg, 1214 Butler Drive. All items will be submitted by Saturday of each week.

Major General and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart returned to Camp Lejeune this week from a trip to Washington, D. C. where they were guests of General and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates.

William Albert Kaempfer, infant son of Major and Mrs. W. P. Kaempfer, was christened at the Protestant chapel on Sunday at noon. Comdr. F. F. Smart, USN, Chaplain Corps, officiated. Godparents of the child are Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Work.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. K. W. Kolb entertained at a coca-cola party in her quarters for about 25 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hague and sons, Jimmy, Bruce, and Michael, returned last week from a ten day trip to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

Major and Mrs. Kaempfer entertained at a christening party for about 25 guests on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Gallagher, Jr. was hostess on Tuesday morning at a coffee hour in her quarters. The guests numbered about 30.

On Wednesday the Group E section of the Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune will meet for luncheon at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

Captain W. A. Cockell (USN) and Mrs. Cockell are guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. K. Miller in their quarters at Paradise Point. On Wednesday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. Miller entertained at a cocktail party in their quarters in honor of their guests.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. K. C. Zeig and Mrs. W. L. Flake were hostesses at a coffee hour in Mrs. Flake's quarters. Their guests numbered about 33.

Captain and Mrs. A. A. Jedenoff left this week to spend a week in Washington, D. C.

Mr. John W. Hamilton left on Thursday for his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a few days visit with his son, Lt. Robert W. Hamilton, at Paradise Point.

Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Norfolk County, Virginia is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wright C. Taylor in their quarters at Courthouse Bay.

Major and Mrs. E. L. Bale, Jr., have as their houseguest, Mrs. Bale's sister, Miss Odette Landrum of Dallas, Texas.

Speaker of the House Kerr Craig Ramsey, who made the commencement address to the Camp Lejeune graduating class, and Mrs. Ramsey were entertained at dinner at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Monday evening. Others attending the dinner were Colonel W. J. Whaling, Colonel and Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Riley, wife of General Riley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. G. Goldberg, Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Mample, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barringer.

The Bingo jackpot winner for last week at the Staff NCO Club was a tie between MSgt. James E. Hull and TSgt. Charles Barlow. The merchandise hit was won by SSgt. Gerald E. Hood.

House

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

that by passing this bill today we can send a message to the officers and enlisted men that we appreciate their services."

According to the revised bill pay tables, General Officers will receive an average increase of about 25 percent, Colonels down through Second Lieutenants averages 29 percent, Warrant Officers 12 percent and enlisted personnel 19 percent.

AS SAFE AS U. S.

Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds—safe and sure as the credit of the United States—best on earth.

Trailer Park

Heat And Bingo Predominate

SSGT. H. A. HEDGES, JR.

As you look down the shady streets of Trailer Park, you see all the signs that summer is really here. Children running around in their sun-suits, bathing in tubs or jumping under the spray of a hose. The main order of business for the day of housewives is keeping cool. They're getting up much earlier these days to get their housework done before old "sol" gets too high in the sky.

PINGPONG TOURNNEY

All you guys and all you gals, too, who are hotshot ping pong players, take heed of the following. There will be a ping pong tournament for the Championship of Trailer Park from the 2d to the 4th of July, with the finals being played the evening of the 4th. The tournament will be set up in two brackets, "A" Village and "B" Village. The winners of the two brackets will meet in the finals. There will be a worthy prize awarded the champion and a consolation prize to the runner-up. All entries must be turned in to the Ice Cream stand by 8:00 p. m. tomorrow night, Friday, 24 June, 1949. So hurry down and get your name in for the tournament. Anyone over 12 years of age is eligible to compete.

Word comes from the Community Council that big plans are being laid for a Fourth of July program for the children of Trailer Park. Proposed so far, are a field day at the ball park with races and all kinds of events for all children big or small. There will be a prize awarded to the winner of each individual event. Also, rumor has it that refreshments in the way of watermelon will be served to all the kids. In addition, a dance for the grown-ups is being contemplated. The council would like the reaction of the residents to this dance. If enough people want it and would like to have one, the Council is more than willing to have it. Please contact me at Trailer 21736 and let me know how you feel about this dance. It will be a record dance with door prizes awarded.

BINGO WINNER

Last Friday night, the Recreation Building was crowded with "Bingo" enthusiasts looking for that pot of gold. And it was more or less found by TSgt Powell and Pfc Carter. TSgt Powell started the evening off with a bang by "Bingoing" in seven numbers for the \$10 prize. Pfc Carter walked off with the jackpot, which incidentally was the largest yet won at Trailer Park. Don't forget your Bingo party tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. Plenty of refreshments will be available at the Ice Cream Stand.

This afternoon, our redhot softballers run into stiff opposition in the form of the 4th Marines. This game could well be a "rubber" game for the first half championship. In a previous meeting, Trailer Park squeezed out a 4 to 2 victory over the 4th Marines. But word comes that the 4th Marines are one of the most improved ball teams in the league. Weather permitting, game time will be 5:30. The boys will need all the support we can give them so let's all get out there and cheer them on to victory. With a little more backing, these boys will wrap this league up and put it in their back pocket.

FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day was enjoyed by all the tired old fathers of Trailer Park. With the coming of the heat on Sunday, many headed for Onslow Beach, other's took their usual round of 18 holes at the golf course while the rest just drove around or stayed home and worked in their yards or gardens.

Incidentally speaking of gardens, have you noticed some of our farmers filling their tables with those beautiful vegetables? All that work in the spring is really beginning to pay off. If these gardens keep on growing, we'll have to start a produce market.

This is all for now, but go to church Sunday and keep smiling. I'll see you at the ball game.

GOING SOMEWHERE FELLAH?

Well, be sure you're really on your way—and not just talking. Buy United States Savings Bonds... on the Payroll Savings Plan!

New Manager To Operate Salon

Lt. Colonel Morgan, Camp Exchange Officer, disclosed this week that on Monday, June 20th, Mrs. Grace McClelland will officially replace Mrs. Cora Lee Teddick as manager of the Beauty Salon in Building 62.

Mrs. McClelland has a background in beauty culture to qualify her for a position with many prominent salons throughout the country.

She is a graduate of the Darboux Beauty College in Danville, Va., and has had special instruction courses by Rubino's of Washington, D. C. and Zerbos of New York City.

She has been employed by the Paragon Dist. Corp in New York City and has done permanent wave technician duties with the Raymond Lab in St. Paul, Minn.

Before coming to Camp Lejeune, Mrs. McClelland owned and operated her own salon in the heart of Washington, D. C.

In an interview, Mrs. McClelland expressed her desire to serve the women of Camp Lejeune in every way possible.

For any further information on the new Beauty Salon, contact Mrs. McClelland at 3388.

Colonel Brown

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mandant of the Marine Corps.

In March he left for duty with the 5th Marine Division. He served with the division until 1944, when he was transferred to Headquarters, FMF, Pac. In the fall of 1947, Colonel Brown was assigned to duty at Camp Lejeune.

The Colonel is the holder of the WWI Ribbon; Haitian Expeditionary Ribbon; the 2d Nicaraguan Occupation Ribbon, for the San Deno Occupation Campaign; Pacific Area Ribbon; Atlantic Area Ribbon, Letter of Commendation for service in the Pacific with FMF, Pac; Distinguished Service Medal of Haiti; Order of Merit of Haiti; and World War II Victory Medal.

Shooters

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Eastern Matches this coming Saturday and Sunday.

Other members of the Camp Lejeune Skeet Team filed the following scores in the match last week: TSgt Walton, 92; MSgt Forrer, 91; 1st Lt Heidrick, 90; and Lt. Colonel Lee, 90.

MCI Offers New Aviation Course

The performance records of the globe-girdling B-36 Bomber and the rocket-like speed attained by our latest jet fighters spotlights world attention on forthcoming productions of American aeronautical engineers.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES

With the jet-like rise of the aviation industry, trained aeronautical engineers have a clear runway for advancement, high-salaried positions, satisfying work and pleasant working conditions. Sky-limit opportunity carries with it high qualifications and the new entrant to the field must come in with a perfect three point landing—high degree of training, creative ability, and driving ambition.

The Marine Corps Institute's course, the Fundamentals of Aeronautical Engineering, was especially designed for the untrained Marine interested in aviation. No prior training is taken for granted. The student starts from scratch and the course takes him through a complete study of all components of the modern airplane.

MATH MADE EASY

The Institute's course includes the necessary math that is so essential in engineering. Algebra, logarithms, geometry and trigonometry are dealt with in a clear, concise manner.

Short courses in the elements of mechanical and airplane drafting and aerodynamics are also introduced to the new enrollee. This is further supplemented by an indoctrination in aircraft power plants.

The course has a very close alignment with Marine Corps aviation. Completion of the course is an excellent entree for advancement where the student is already attached to an aviation unit. A man would certainly gain favorable consideration for transfer from the line to Marine aviation after satisfactory completion of the course.

Jacksonville USO Offers Entertainment

Congratulations are in order to Corporal Tony Alcini, who was presented a lighted Birthday cake by Hostesses Carolyn Fields and Jo Ann Easley of the Jacksonville USO Club at the Dance last Wednesday evening. This will be a monthly feature of the dances; two hostesses volunteering to furnish and present the cake to the Marine whose birthday is nearest the date of the mid-month Dance.

SPORTS TOURNEY

Pfc James Avery of Burlington, Iowa, and Pfc L. G. Phillips of Cleveland Heights, Ohio experienced an enjoyable plane ride Saturday afternoon as their prize for winning the Sports Tournament Friday evening. Similar prizes are offered each Friday for the team which turns in the highest score for one game each of Shuffleboard, Badminton and Ping Pong Doubles.

After the classical record hour on Sunday, an outdoor weiner roast was held around the Pine Lodge Fireplace, and judging from the amount of 'dogs, potato salad and marshmallows consumed, the party was a howling success. This was the first of many out-of-doors activities planned for the summer months. Another outdoor event of this week was a Scavenger Hunt on Monday night, which proved hilarious entertainment for the participants who regaled other club guests with their experiences in procuring the unusual articles requested.

The Divisionaires kept a large crowd of dancers on their toes Wednesday night, including a group of guest hostesses from Wilmington. Master Sergeant M. R. Barton again drew many spectators as well as contestants for his exhibition of Checker prowess during the dance.

A Kid Party on Skates is the featured program for this evening with skaters competing in such games as Musical Chairs, Statue, Book Balancing and Blind Man's Bluff.

TALENT HUNT

Calling all Talent! Skaters who have a flare for Stunts, Solo Specialties, Duets or Acrobatics are invited to participate in a Roller Talent Night on Thursday, July 30th.

"Disc Dancing" and card games are spotted for Saturday night. Before the Free Movie on Sunday night there will be a meeting of the newly formed Program Council which is made up of Marines Emanuel Trovato, Gene Kubasta, Joe Fallon and Marcel Kusowski; Hostesses Frances Jones, Lissie Walton, Helen Creech; Marine Wife Mrs. Virginia Earl Wollerton and Mrs. Frank Wade of the USO Operating Committee and the USO Professional Staff. Ideas for July Program will be discussed and recommended to the Staff for action at its next meeting.

DANCING CLASS

The Dancing Class for beginners has been changed back to Monday night. The Badminton and Shuffleboard courts are available for individuals who wish to practice for the Friday Night Tournaments. Roller Skating is also held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 10 o'clock.

Supply School

Finals Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be graduation day for twenty-three students who have just completed the Basic Enlisted Supply Course at the Division Supply School.

Completing nine weeks of training under the supervision of 1st Lieut. C. W. King, officer in charge and instructor, the men will be assigned to various supply units of the division.

Their course of instruction consisted of training in property accounting, transportation, subsistence, typing, warehousing, transport quartermaster work, tables of allowance, equipment, and organization.

Master Sergeant W. R. Neely and Technical Sergeant J. P. Zimba are the other two instructors in the school that operates under the direct control of Lt. Col. F. T. Eagan, Division Supply Officer.

IT'S WORTH WAITING FOR

Hang on to those Savings Bonds until they mature. The last five years pay best. Sign up for Bonds today!

Help Save A Life It May Be Yours

During the month of Service employees of 1 suffered six injuries resulting in the loss of time beyond shift in which the injury. This resulted in a mo time accident frequency 18.90, the highest accident frequency the Camp has in January of this year.

A review of accident show that in too many the causes of accidents a direct result of failure on the supervisors to give adequate instructions, and/or to compliance with the instructions. The enforcement of in and orders is not only a bility of the supervisor, his duty to take whatever he feels is necessary to as planee.

INJURIES COSTLY

The cost of all injuries ing one death, for the p 1 January to 31 May a Lejeune amounted to mately \$21,849.20 or \$1 each Civil Service empl this camp. A recent stud by the Safety Division, C Industrial Relations d that 57 per cent of the all accidents is paid for station or activity. Based results of this study the cost of all injuries at Ca jeune amounted to \$124. Accidents caused by un and/or conditions corre the supervisor are unnece result in inefficient operati HELP SAVE A LIFE— BE YOUR OWN.

Fire Chief



"HOT PLATES AGAIN"

At approximately 0105 o 15th, Pfc J. J. Breen disc flames in Building 1602, immediately broke a window out the fire with a portat tinguisher.

Although the fire was s could have developed into a loss to government property.

Upon investigation it was covered this fire was cau someone leaving a hot plat needed when leaving the bu This hot plate was not prop ulated as directed in Camp lations.

When not in use, disconnected on such things as hot plates, etc. Help keep our fire los minimum.

Gen. Smith Takes Part In Exercise

Quantico, Va., June 8 — General Oliver P. Smith, Assistant Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, visited here morning to participate in the uation exercises of the School for officers during he delivered an address to the fledgling lieutenants and guests who attended.

The graduation was the cul tion of nine months of int training for the officer-stu who will soon travel to va posts and stations of the M Corps throughout the United States and overseas.

After inspecting an honor of the 22nd Marines, and accompanied by Major General L. C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Gen. Smith addressed an assembly the graduating students, laying phasis on the importance of duties as officers in the M Corps.

General Smith concluded his dress with congratulatory remarks and presented the 105 graduation students with their diploma. Commander William J. Kuhn, USN, gave the Benediction.

Personnel Guide

Motional Policy Set Up
Graded Employees

July, 1949 it will be of this activity to pro- employees currently with opportunities for by promotion or re- positions where their must needed, and their ilized. This should en- dustrial Relations Of- maximum utilization s' skills and qualifica- provide an incentive

1240 ON YOUR DIAL
WJ NC

Two successful coast-to-coast "Career Performers" air-audition- ers of last year, Nancy Carr, and John Scott Stamford, Jr., will be co-starred for Mutual's "Chicago Theater Of The Air" summertime concert broadcast Saturday, June 25 (10 to 11 p. m., EDT).

PROCEDURE

ure to be maintained ity will be as follows: y first of each month ment at Camp Lejeune it to the Industrial Re- e a list which will in- eame, classification and of employee who has t least six months ser- r department with an ecuting of good or better. e Industrial Relations Office e the lists forwarded by egments and determine e those employees are eligi- et the Civil Service re- for a promotion.

Industrial Relations Office nify the top three em- e department in order e may choose a person to ncy.

Industrial Relations Office e reassignment or pro- e beginning of the next e after approval of the r form 62.

EMPLOYMENT

UNITIES
Band of U. S. Civil Service ne Marine Barracks, Camp e. C., has on file an- ets for job opportunities e following positions:
e physicist, P-2 through P-5, e 235 per annum.
e Sanitation Inspector, CAF-7, \$2974 and \$3727
e Sanitation Inspector, CAF-8, \$3351 to \$4103

Applications must be filed e S. Civil Service Com- ashington 25, D. C. Ad- oration and necessary e may be obtained from e Board of U. S. Civil eaminer, Building No. 33, e Camp Lejeune, North



An old lady went to the teller's window and requested all her money. He patiently counted it out, and waited for her to recount it as she held up a long line of people. Finally, she shoved it back to him.

"It's all right, son. Take it back now. I just wanted to be sure it was all still here."

When a woman lowers her voice it's a sign she wants something; if she raises it, that means she didn't get it.

Police Captain: "You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What plea do you make?"
Culprit: "Habitual thirst, sir."

Marine: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "We serve anyone; sit down."

Grocer: "But why do you want a carrier pigeon instead of a turkey?"

Thrifty young bride: "Because I hear that they go further than any other bird."

Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning."

Friend: "How did you remember you forgot it?"

Professor: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it, after it had stopped raining."

Supply Officer: "If you have 10 potatoes and must divide them equally among three persons, how would you do it?"
Ship's Cook: "I'd mash them."

The Missus: "Wake up, John, there's a burglar going through your pants pockets."

The Mister: "Oh, you too just fight it out between yourselves."

"I turned the way I signaled," said the lady indignantly, after the crash.

"I know it," retorted the man. "That's what fooled me."

PREMIUM PAYMENT

Insurance Clerk: "Now, that amounts to a premium of \$8.00 per month for straight life. That's what you wanted wasn't it?"
Boot: "Well, I'd like a little excitement now and then."

Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT

Banks, Charles L. Col. MOQ-2619
McCook, R. E. Lt. Col. MOQ-2213
Adelman, M. (n) Lt. Col. MOQ-2731
MacDonnell, D. H. Capt. MOQ-2917
Fawell, R. M. Jr. Lt. Col. MOQ-2701

MIDWAY PARK

Murray, H. P. CWO 1418
Parker, John L. MSgt. 780
Hammons, R. B. TSgt. 1713
Murray, C. TSgt. 775
Pitts, R. P. CWO 715
Karlage, E. J. CWO 1114
Mancilla, M. J. Sgt. 630
McLeod, S. L. TSgt. 1104
Johns, G. W. TSgt. 3062
Frye, J. W. SSgt. 3181
Hopkins, E. H. SSgt. 2007
McNees, C. "J" TSgt. 3173
Brooks, F. W. CWO 1061

Pensions Proposed
In New Measure

WASHINGTON, June 1.—After a brief debate, the House today approved a bill providing pensions of \$72 a month for nearly all veterans of military service reaching the age of 65. Exception would be those having incomes greater than \$1,200 for single men or \$2,500 for those with wives or minor children.

Should the measure be approved by the Senate, it is estimated by the Veteran's Administration that about \$65,000,000 would be paid out over the next fifty years, in addition to normal disability and other pensions paid to veterans.

The roll call showed 365 members in favor of the bill, 27 opposed and 5 voting "present." Last March, a bill that would have granted larger pensions to veterans was defeated. It was obvious that the present bill would receive overwhelming approval and therefore sponsors of a movement to exclude veterans of World War II from its benefits decided against carrying their fight to the floor.

DISABILITY CLAUSE
The bill also authorizes \$60 a month pensions to veterans under the age of 55 who have a disability rated at 60 per cent or more or a combination of disabilities totaling 70 per cent. Men between 55 and 60 would receive \$60 pensions for disabilities totaling 60 per cent, and those between 60 and 65 would get the same pensions for disabilities adding up to 50 per cent.

The bill also provides for a loyalty test by requiring that pension recipients submit affidavits that they are not members of a subversive organization.

Thousands Cheer

Entertaining Radio
Programs Overseas

By Armed Forces Press Service

"This is Armed Forces Radio Service — Greatest Signature in Radio!"

Recently, the world-wide audience of uniformed radio fans who tune in these familiar call letters received an extra treat. They were invited to a special day of programming, featuring Danny Kaye and Jimmy Durante on the popular Command Performance show. Because AFRS, a war-baby already resplendent with both military and civilian decorations, was busy blowing out the candles on its seventh birthday cake.

AFRS has been a vital morale link both for wartime and occupation forces. It means that a sailor in Tokyo Bay can listen to Bob Hope just as if he were at home. A soldier in Austria can beam in the World Series or hear a live account of the auto racing classic at Indianapolis Speedway. And, in addition to furnishing the best in entertainment and sports, AFRS fulfills its basic mission of helping keep the American serviceman the best informed in the world.

In 1942, AFRS had its first broadcast with a variety show called "Mail Call." The first overseas station was set up in Casablanca in March of '43 for the invasion troops of the newly-established African front.

Before long, virtually every part of the globe was covered. The India-Burma, Mosquito (Bougainville-Guadalcanal), Jungle (New Guinea), Persian Gulf and Spaghetti (Italy) Networks were among the strings of stations created. At the end of the war, AFRS was sending out 2,000 hours of programming weekly.

Confidence in news coverage was established by constant up-to-the-minute broadcasts. For example when President Roosevelt died in '45, AFRS scooped all other news services by a minute and 45 seconds!

Today, AFRS-New York beams top programs to Europe and AFRS-Hollywood signals to the Pacific minus the commercials, ordinarily reach overseas receiving sets at the best listening hours—from 7 to 11 at night.

Sports shows are the most popular, with the all-request Command Performance Hoopering a close second. This airways "wishing well" even obliged the fan who wanted to hear Jack Benny and Jascha Heifetz together in a violin solo!

Fan mail received has always been the major programming criterion. An average of 400 letters pour in each week with requests and suggestions. Many of the ideas have grown into programs.

One soldier in Europe expressed the confidence of all when he wrote: "As I only have a piece of insulation wire stuck through the roof for an aerial, you people must have a whopping big signal to beam into my groan box."

AFRS's stateside outlet — the Bedside Network — pipes into every ward of war-wounded veterans still in hospitals throughout the U. S. Initially an entertaining liaison with the outside world, medical authorities have also cited this service for definite therapeutic value.

Plaudits for AFRS started piling up during the war. Uncle Sam pinned on the Meritorious Award for Service followed later with an additional Gold Star. The National Conference of Christians and Jews bestowed their "Distinguished Merit Award." And only recently, AFRS received two first places in the Pride of Service series from Ohio State University in their 13th American Exhibition for Education by Radio.

Today, after seven years of service, AFRS is still on the job. And overseas personnel can still look forward to this daily "Voice of Information and Education" as an air-sent slice of Americana!

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige.
- II C-MAN, Dean Jagger, John Carradine. Peacemaker Short—Cartoon
- III ILLLEGAL ENTRY, George Brent. Nut In Rut—Cartoon—News
- IV JOHNNY ALLEGRO, George Raft, Nina Foch. Screenliner Short
- V SOUTH OF SAINT LOUIS, Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith.
- VI TAP ROOTS, Van Heflin, Susan Hayward. News
- VII VALIANT HOMBRE, Duncan, Renaldo. Leon Errol Short—Comedy
- VIII GIRL FROM JONES BEACH, Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo
- IX HELLFIRE, William Elliot, Marie Windsor.
- X SOUTHERN YANKEE, Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy
- XI QUARTET, Basil Radford, Dick Bogarte
- XII FORT APACHE, John Wayne, Shirley Temple
- XIII LOVEABLE CHEAT, Peggy Ann Gardner. Cartoon—News
- XIV MIRANDA, Glynis Johns, Georgie Withers
- XV SPECIAL AGENTS, William Eythe, Laura Elliott. This Is America Short
- XVI HOUSE OF STRANGERS, Richard Conte, Susan Conte

TIMETABLE

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1430.

Montford Point Camp — 1900 daily—main Theatre. 1430 Every Sunday.

Rifle Range—1900 daily.

Onslow Beach—1930 daily.

Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000 daily.

Naval Hospital—1900 daily.

Tent Camp—1930 daily. Matinee at 1430 Sunday.

Officers Mess—2030 daily.

Area Five—Open air theatre behind Protestant Chapel shows daily at 2100. In inclement weather, shows in Area Five Theatre at 1800 and 2030.

Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily. Shows at 1430, 1800, and 2030 on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

THEATER	Thurs. 23 June	Fri. 24 June	Sat. 25 June	Sun. 26 June	Mon. 27 June	Tues. 28 June	Wed. 29 June
Camp	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI
MPC	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
Tent Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
CHB	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Onslow Beach	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII
Rifle Range	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Naval Hosp.	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Officers' Mess	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Tech. Musical***							
C-MAN—Drama*							
ILLLEGAL ENTRY—Drama**							
JOHNNY ALLEGRO—Drama**							
SOUTH OF SAINT LOUIS—Tech. Western***							
TAP ROOTS—Drama**							
VALIANT HOMBRE—No Reviews**							
GIRL FROM JONES BEACH—No Reviews***							
HELLFIRE—Western***							
SOUTHERN YANKEE—Comedy***							
QUARTET—Drama**							
FORT APACHE—Drama**							
LOVEABLE CHEAT—*							
MIRANDA—***							
SPECIAL AGENTS—Drama**							
HOUSE OF STRANGERS—***							

Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday June 25 Will be MELODY TIME. CAT CONCERTO and FEDERAL AGENTS vs UNDERWORLD No. 3. The Matinee for Sunday, 26 June at MPC will be LULU BELLE.

Table

Conditions for Bogue Inlet
River Inlet. Time is day-
ing time.

High	Low
0536	1838
2347	2259
0618	1926
0033	1216
0708	2009
0117	1300
0751	2134
0158	1345
0835	2141
0240	1430
0919	2226
0321	1513
1006	2226
0414	1608

Price Limits Set

Post Exchange Tax Goes In Effect On August First

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Army, Navy and Air Force personnel on Aug. 1 will start paying the 20 per cent Federal tax on so-called luxury items, like watches and radios, purchased in post exchanges and ship's stores.

TOP LIMIT ON WATCHES

In a three-Service agreement recently approved, the post exchanges and ships stores will keep the top limit on watches at \$50, but the price will be retail, not wholesale, and the watch would cost \$62.50 after Aug. 1 when the excise tax applies.

The Navy will put a \$300 limit on special-order sales on items not regularly carried in stock. The Army and Air Force already have such a limit.

REVIEWING PLAN

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, John Koehler, testifying before a House Armed Services Sub-Committee now studying the PX-Ships Stores problem, said that the Services are now reviewing a plan to govern sales in uniform shops and sales stores. The service stores do an annual business of \$329 million, according to Chairman Carl Vinson, chairman of the full committee.

A list of items to be sold in Armed Forces stores and the maximum price of each item under the new set up includes:

Cigarette lighters are not to be more than \$7.50; pipes, \$5; cosmetic sets, and perfume, \$12.50; fountain pens, \$12.50; "intimate" female apparel, \$10; compacts, \$7.50; rings, \$35; watches, \$50; record player, \$35; radio, \$35; luggage, \$40; automotive supplies, \$40.

Secretary Koehler said that the average enlisted man spends \$30 a month at service stores and PX's. His contribution to welfare and recreation funds, through his purchases, amounts to \$1.72 a month, which makes up 80 per cent of the recreation funds. The remainder comes from direct appropriations.

Mr. Koehler considered that agreements reached so far in the PX situation were an example of cooperation and unification in the services.

McIntyre Takes Fourth In Shoot

In the annual All-Marine Corps shooting matches held at Quantico, WO Robert C. McIntyre, of the 2d Combat Service Group, Camp Lejeune, took fourth place honors in the Individual Pistol Matches.

Mr. McIntyre's total score was 4551. He shot 284 in the first stage and 267 in the second. He was awarded a District Medal.

Also receiving District Medals were: TSgt John A. Fowler, 2d Marine Division; WO Harold Cleghorne, 10th Marines; Sgt Raymond Neilson, 2d Marine Division; and TSgt Elmen Redmond, 2d Marine Division, recipient of a Bronze Medal.

Members of the Southeastern Division Pistol team who took part in the Inter-Division Pistol competitions were: MSgt Walter Fletcher, TSgt John Fowler, WO Robert McIntyre, WO Harold Cleghorne, TSgt Walter Divine, and Sgt Raymond Neilson, acting as an alternate.

The team scored a total of 1336 points to take third place.

The Navy is training Air Force Ground Controlled Approach teams for use in the Berlin Airlift.

It's Against The Law

The following excerpts from the book "It's Against The Law," written by Captain Dick Hyman, USMCR, are humorous laws that prevail in the state of North Carolina.

It is against the law in Greensboro to leave a vehicle parked on a street without first tying it to a post.

In Clyde, no one may install a bathtub in their homes.

In Charlotte, it is the law that there must be at least 16 yards of cloth around the body of a woman

Tennis Tournaments Draw To Close

The Tennis Tournaments at Camp Lejeune are rounding off their hotly contested net matches this week to determine single and doubles champions.

In the singles matches, third place was captured by Lt. R. C. Martin. Fourth place honors went to Lt. (jg) A. Zelnick.

Major A. L. Lyman met MSgt T. Stringer last night to determine first and second place winners. The results of this match will be published at a later date.

In the doubles tourney, to be played tomorrow, on the Supply School Bn. courts, Major Gray and Major Lyman will meet MSgt Stringer and Lt. Martin. Capt. Harper and Lt. Col. Martin will meet Pfc Hamilton and MSgt Zachnidny. Sgt. Cosgrove and Sgt. Moffitt will meet Lt. Healy and Lt. Zelnick.

Forms

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latter figure will be paid to policyholders who kept their insurance in force for the maximum period and for the maximum amount, \$10,000.

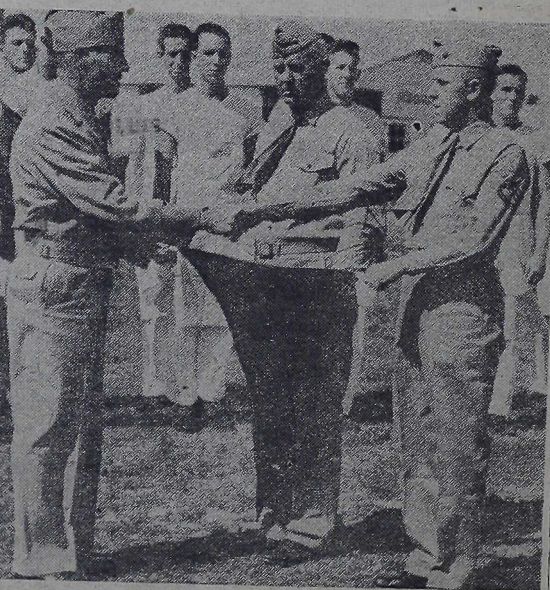
It is expected that the rebates will be paid during the first half of 1950, beginning on a date to be set by President Truman. Officials of the Veterans Administration said that payments would be compressed into as short a time as possible, not only for its economic effect but also as a measure of equal treatment for the veterans.

JUST LIKE WINE

Savings Bonds, backed by Uncle Sam, grow better with age. Hang onto them.

Seventh Award

Mess hall number 1, Supply Bn., 2d Combat Service Group, won the mess efficiency pennant last week for the seventh time. Pictured below is Colonel W. J. Whaling, Marine Barracks Chief of Staff presenting the pennant to Mess Sergeant Paul T. Marcum. Colonel Whaling was then conducted on a tour of the mess hall. (Photo by Sgt. J. W. Sage, Camp Photo Lab).



Sunday 'Mirror' Pictures Exercises

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—(Delayed)—A full-page spread of the recent "Air-Ground" maneuvers at Quantico, Va., before members of the 81st Congress, is featured in the 19 June issue of the New York Sunday Mirror Magazine Section, it was announced by the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office.

The three-picture layout, placed by the New York office of the Director, Division of Public Information, shows the Marines landing from helicopters under simulated combat techniques being perfected by the Marine Corps for use in future amphibious operations.

The NEW YORK SUNDAY MIRROR Magazine Section is published by King Features Syndicate, and has a circulation of approximately 2,500,000.

Master Sergeants Made Permanent

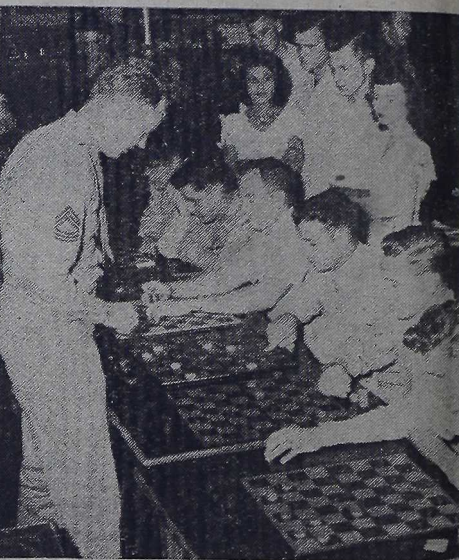
The "permanent" rank structure for enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve, instituted in the spring of 1948, has now been extended to include master sergeants.

On 27 May, 1949, the Commandant of the Marine Corps approved the policy to change the "temporary" warrants of master sergeants to "permanent." The only exceptions to this change are Marine Corps Reserve personnel who were "organizationally" promoted to fill specific reserve billets.

The institution of the "permanent" rank structure is another step in the Marine Corps' career guidance program for enlisted personnel.

Checker Expert

If you're a checker expert, read this twice. There's a checker from MSgt M. R. Barton for all comers in checkers. Pic is MSgt Barton and a group of checker enthusiasts at the Quantico USO. So far, Sgt. Barton has played over 300 games to one man only. Pfc Zachary T. Wester defeated the checker twice on Memorial Day.



'Thin Line Of Tradition' Featured In July Gazette

Long-standing Marine Corps traditions have been killed off by unthinking Marines through disuse, or, much worse by a "What does it matter anyway" attitude. As things now stand, many more cherished traditions will go by the board—sacrificed for inter-service unity.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert D. Heintz, Jr., in his article, The Thin Line of Tradition—III, which appears in the July issue of the Marine Corps Gazette writes "The U. S. Marine Corps is an example of a vitally individualistic service which is esteemed throughout the United States as a national elite Corps—largely because of the things that make it different. By our uniforms, by our lingo, by our emblem and motto, by our Congressionally-recognized amphibious role, by our distinctive organization and discipline—by these fruits is the Marine Corps known, and because of these very traditions the Corps welds the loyalty of its members.

"When you get down to it, in fact, the traditional difference between the U. S. armed services are the very pegs upon which the individual member of each can hang his respective loyalties. These differences and traditions are the reasons why an airman enlists enthusiastically for duty in a carrier or a jet fighter, why a seaman heads for blue water, and why the Marine Corps has no difficulties in keeping its ranks filled with volunteers. Submerge these salty, traditional individualities into a slab-faced, anonymous uniformity with no end beyond its own nose, and you will kill off three-quarters of the voluntary recruits and long-service careerists in the Armed Forces.

"The outward and visible, the crowning glory of the marine has been his uniform. It is by his familiar soldiery blue standing collar; by his severely tailored greens unmarred by garish brass or hardware; by his immaculacy and knife-edge press; that the individual marine has made himself a marked man in any street or gathering. Despite this tradition, however, we

have not been able to stand even to hold the line at in this vital area of Marine Corps life.

"Wearing medals is standing practice which have lapsed. In their (before ribbons ever expired) were issued to Foreign armies and navies still hold to this ideal. In 1939, it was a matter of Saturday-inspection routine (particularly aboard ship) hands turned out with medals; but in how many a day could an inspection of the whole command in action, even, of its own men alone able to wear them?"

Colonel Heintz also discarding of the old buttress uniforms that could be; the lack of gun oil at Exchanges; the 1832 even uniform; the 1-2-inch ribbed picturesque language; the aviation parlance; etiquette; officer's personal and the wearing of sidearm first reporting, which says that the officer was full and ready, on the spot, duty.

Casey

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

other hiss another groan, "one," the umpire said. Z that the second broke away his knee, "Strike two," the roared aloud, but Casey n plea. No roasting for the now, his was an easy lot; B the pitcher twirls again, w a rifle shot?

A whack, a crack, at through space the whistling flew. A speck against the sky, a blot against the blue, the fence in centerfield, in whirling flight, the sphere on, and on, and on, and th lost to sight.

Ten thousand hats were in air, ten thousand had a no one ever found the ba mighty Casey hit!

Oh, somewhere in this f land dark clouds may hide t Oh, somewhere bands no f play and children have no f somewhere over blighted liv hangs a heavy pall, but M hearts are happy now for C the Ball.

Pfc. McDonald

If Pfc McDonald will call Harris at the Onslow Beach H he may claim his combination rette and lighter case.

Don't delay! Your own futu your country's future can't Invest in Savings Bonds today!

Capt. Hyman Finds Humor In Statutes Still On Books

The following excerpts from the book "It's Against The Law," written by Captain Dick Hyman, USMCR, are humorous laws that prevail in the state of North Carolina.

It is against the law in Greensboro to leave a vehicle parked on a street without first tying it to a post.

In Clyde, no one may install a bathtub in their homes.

In Charlotte, it is the law that there must be at least 16 yards of cloth around the body of a woman

when she is on the street.

In Asheville, it is against the law to sneeze on the streets.

It is against the law for anyone to drink milk or water on trains.

A North Carolina law states that it is illegal to sing out of tune.

Dogs are not allowed in Cliffside.

In North Carolina, there is a law which states that when a man in a car approaches a horse and buggy, he shall stop the car and get out and help the man in the buggy pass the car.

Fights between dogs and cats are prohibited by law in Barber.

It is against the law for a husband and wife to undress in the same room.

Thomasville law prohibits airplanes from flying over the town on Sundays during the hours between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

In Pinehurst, it is against the law for a train to whistle or a dog to bark after dark.

In Jacksonville, it is against the law for goats to run at large upon

the streets or in vacant lots.

In Hickory, women are forbidden to wear trousers.

If you meet a man wanted for a felony on the street and he refuses to accompany you to the police station, you are legally permitted to shoot and kill him.

Hickory law says that drunken driving means steering an automobile with motor on or off.

There is an old law which states that its citizens may take baths only once a week.