

Cise

pling and comp
ering (building
pelling, etc.)
ountain move
i recon patrol
so received tra
and party clim
marches, and
casualties over
of mountain ter
It was not
ortion of their
times took time
schedule to st
ment and weap
tizenry--some

man pointed out
of mountain tra
onstrated the
the Marine Corp
ted that just a sh
going to the m
elevations rang
to 5,342 feet, b
een wading thro
water in the swi



COMMANDER - Ma
rsac assumed com
8th MT Bn, For
relieving Maj. L. C
rior to assuming
Maj. Persac serv
tive officer of B

NOTIONS

used from Page 11
L. Harbison, E.
N. J. Nowicki, J.
E. A. Galvin, F.
and J. V. Simpkins
Corps Base war
amed for W-2 In
O'Rourke, A. L. S
P. Vangrol, N. A.
W. Smith, Jr.,
Vollmer.
Troops had 16 sele
promotion to W-2
W. C. Smith, J.
E. J. Brennan,
B. M. Harris, J.
H. C. Kimney,
m, A. A. Gogues,
m, J. F. McMillan
bery, J. R. C. Bate
dt, Jr., and A. L. Cla
ler, and A. L. Cla
from MCAF select
ancement to W-2
som, W. T. Vinson
Kee, D. E. Melse
Neil, S. H. Santer
Washam, H. D. G
oyale, L. E. Palm
rd, Jr., J. S. Chast
ardiff, J. D. Scov
ott and H. S. Brad

ointments will be m
cles occur.

Place
4c
Stamp
Here

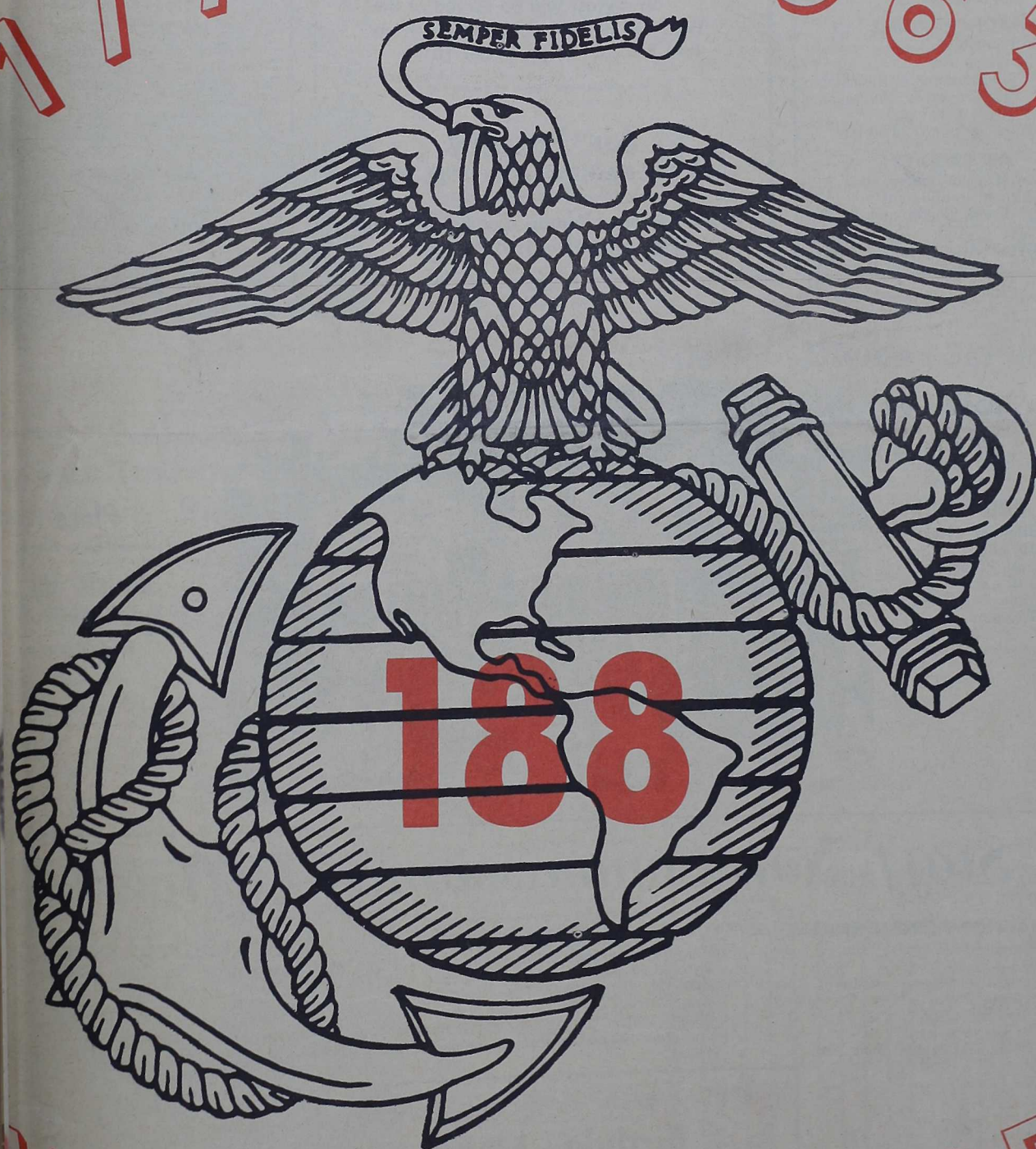


Camp Lejeune Globe



19 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963 NO. 45

1775 --- 1963



YEARS OF PRIDE

Pageants . . . Parades . . . Balls

Quad-Command Officers

MCB — Force Troops

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House
Time: 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9
Music By: Rudy Lamone and his orchestra
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 10:30 p.m.

2d Marine Division

Place: Paradise Point Officers' Club
Time: 10:30 p.m.
Music By: Chic Sacone and his orchestra

NCO's

HADNOT POINT

Place: NCO Club
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Music By: Divisionaires in Blue Room and The Kaeyes in the Bowling Alley (with flooring).
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 8:30 p.m.

AIR FACILITY

Place: New MAG-26 Hangar, Bldg. 515
Time: 6:30 p.m. to midnight
Music By: Frank Sorrel and his orchestra
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 7:45 p.m.

Breakfast

Breakfast will be served at the Paradise Point Club Cafeteria from 1 to 2:30 a.m., November 10.

Air Facility

Place: Old MAG-26 Hangar, Bldg. 504
Time: 9 p.m.
Music By: Stan Kenton and his orchestra
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 10:15 p.m.

Enlisted

HADNOT POINT

Place: Marston Pavilion
Time: 8 p.m. to midnight
Band: Eddie Allen and his orchestra
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 8:30 p.m.
NOTE: Transportation to Marston Pavilion will be available from regular pick up points in the Camp Geiger, Knox Trailer Parks and Midway Park at 7 p.m. Return transportation will be available at the completion of the Ball.

AIR FACILITY

Place: New MAG-26 Hangar, Bldg. 515
Time: 6:30 p.m. to midnight
Music By: Frank Sorrel and his orchestra
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 7:45 p.m.

Colorful Schedule Arranged For Saturday

Event and Time

Rededication of Colors
10 a.m.
Historical Pageant
10:10 a.m.
Cake Cutting Ceremony
10:20 a.m.



Place

Liversedge Field

Music By

2d Marine Division Band
Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps

Staff Non-Commissioned Officers

HADNOT POINT ANNEX

Place: Hadnot Staff NCO Club
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Music By: Bruce Stevens in Mirror Room and Andy Owens and his Tremolos in the bowling alley
Breakfast: Up to 4 a.m.
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 8:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER ANNEX

Place: Geiger Staff NCO Annex
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Music By: The Melody Five
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 8:30 p.m.
Happy Hours: During Ball as announced
Corsages: Furnished free to the ladies

COURTHOUSE BAY ANNEX

Place: Courthouse Bay Staff Annex
Time: 7 p.m. (doors open)
Music By: Hosea Sapp up to 2 a.m., Nov. 10
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 8:45 p.m. with buffet dinner following
Breakfast: Served up to 3 a.m., Nov. 10
Admission: By tickets only.



MONTFORD POINT ANNEX

Place: MP Staff NCO Annex
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Music By: J. R. William's Quintet in the Blue Room and Bob Bass in the Main Room
No reservations will be accepted.

Birthday Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice

Charcoal Broiled Beef Steak	French Fried Potatoes
Fried Mushrooms and Onions	Buttered Green Beans
Creamed Style Corn	Assorted Salads w/Dressings
Sweet Pickles & Stuffed Olives	Assorted Fresh Fruits
Cloverleaf Rolls w/Butter	Ice Cream

Traditional Birthday Cake



AIR FACILITY ANNEX

Place: H&HS Hangar, Bldg. 840
Time: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music By: Bill Cooper and his orchestra
Cake Cutting Ceremony: 9 p.m.

Marine Corps Week Proclaimed In N. C.

North Carolina's Governor Sanford issued a statement designating Nov. 9-15 as U. S. Marine Corps Week in the Tar Heel State. The statement was presented by McIntyre, Carolinas Ma-

rine recruiting officer with headquarters at Raleigh, in commemoration of the Marine Corps' 188th anniversary.

The eight-trumpet chime system overlooking the City of Raleigh from the Insurance Building also will be used to

pay special tribute with the playing of the Marines Hymn three times daily during Marine Corps Week.

In designating Marine Week in North Carolina, Gov. Sanford paid special tribute to the many Tar Heels, who, while serving as Marines, gave their lives to protect America's heritage of freedom for all.

The Governor, a military veteran in his own right, said Marines have been building a reputation for gallantry since the first Corps of Marines was created by an Act of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, Pa., on Nov. 10, 1775.

Governor Sanford added: "In this age of intercontinental ballistic missiles and satellites, our Marine Corps, as America's Amphibious Force-in-Readiness, has a greater obligation today than ever before to assist in the preservation of a world united in peace."

HOLIDAY ROUTINE

Holiday routine will be observed at Lejeune on Monday, Nov. 11 (Armistice Day) and Thursday, Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving).

The Commissary Store will be closed Saturday and Monday, Nov. 9 and 11 and Thursday, Nov. 28, except for the following which will observe holiday hours: all recreation centers, Camp Cafeteria, Hostess House, Golf Clubhouse Fountain, Geiger Soda Shop, and the Geiger and Knox Branch Exchanges.

Base Special Services Activities will be closed on Nov. 11 and 28 except for the Central Library, Wallace Creek Boathouse, Golf Course and the Golf Club Issue Room, which will be open on normal Sunday schedule.



THAT FOOD WAS GOOD—The children with their nuns and helper enjoy a bit of sunshine after lunch before retiring for an afternoon nap. Observing is Chaplain William J. Milosek, CHC, USN, (right), BLT 3/2. (Photo by PFC L. D. Hartsock.)

Marines Donate Rations To Sardinian Orphanage

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (Delayed)—Whenever Marines hear the sound of chow call, the line soon becomes the longest one in the area.

This time the call went out for food for an orphanage in Golfo Aranci, Sardinia, and again Marines formed the longest line, this time to contribute to 50 children.

More than 500 pounds of canned bread, cakes, cookies, jams, jellies, meats and candy made up the parcels that were delivered to the orphanage—Scuola Materna, operated by three nuns, members of the Order of the Sisters of Christ

Crucified.

The three nuns, assisted by three women, orphans themselves from the home, care for 50 pre-school age children.

Battalion Landing Team Chaplain, Lieut. William J. Milosek, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy had heard of their need and asked Marines to contribute that food from their "C" Rations that they did not eat.

According to Chaplain Milosek, the nuns gave the children a taste of some of the food—crackers, breaking them into "tike-size" bites and the smiles and grins lit up the whole room.

Special Divine Services Set For Sunday, Nov. 10

GEIGER AND KNOX TRAILER PARKS
IN HOUSING AREAS — GAS AND OIL FURNACES
OIL SPACE HEATERS

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

A combined worship service will be conducted in the Amphitheater behind Bldg. No. 2 (Division Headquarters) at 11 a.m.

Sunday School will remain as scheduled except for those held at 11 a.m. The regular Sunday morning services will be cancelled at the following chapels: Base Protestant Chapel, Montford Point, Camp Geiger Chapel, Geiger Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, and Courthouse Bay.

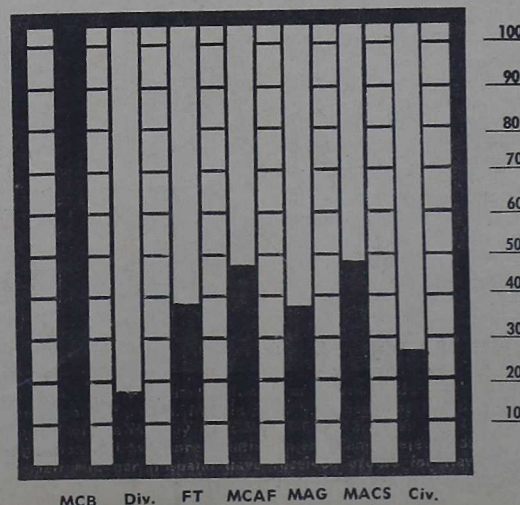
SUNDAY'S BUS SCHEDULE TO BLDG. NO. 2

Area	Pickup	Depart	Bldg. 2
Courthouse Bay Chapel	1015		1200
Midway Park Chapel	1015		1200
Tarawa Terrace School	1015		1200
Montford Point Chapel	1000		1200
Camp Geiger Chapel (ITR)	1000		1200
Camp Geiger Trailer Park			
Community Building	1000		1200

CATHOLIC MASSES

The regular schedule of Sunday masses will be observed. To commemorate the Marine Corps Birthday, a solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. in the Main Chapel.

United Fund Percentages



Engineer Instructors Build Their Own Pistol Range

Courthouse Bay Engineer Instructors have used a new method to save instructing time and the Engineers Schools time by building a pistol range of their

own. With a little ingenuity, some hard work and a lot of hard work, they have converted an old field into a fully equipped range. The area had to be cleared and landscaped with all new equipment and safety measures. To do this the instructors spent about two months and some 500 man hours of off duty time. They also have some of their students

in the equipment operators class on the job training as they helped clear the area.

The range is equipped with 16 turning targets. There are 15 and 25 yard firing lines with sidewalks going to the targets and up and down the firing lines.

The old benches were torn down and new ones built along with the installation of new field telephones. Safety lanes of 25 yards width were cleared on each side of the range. There is also a tower to the rear to spot the boats which might be travelling on the waters of Trapps Bay which is directly behind the range.

Coffee Bars Set

As in the past, over long holiday weekends, the 2d Marine Division Traffic Section will again have Coffee Bars set up at strategic locations on North Carolina highways for weary travelers.

The Coffee Bars will be operated over the Veterans Day weekend. They will open at 4 p. m., Nov. 11, and close at 6 a. m., Nov. 12.

One of the coffee bars will be set up at the intersection of Wrightsville Beach Road and Highway 17, north of Wilmington; another will be established on Highway 24, one mile east of Warsaw, and the third will be set up on Highway 258-270, south of Kinston.

Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, will be responsible for operating the coffee bar at Warsaw. The Wilmington coffee bar will be run by members of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, and the Kinston coffee bar will be run by personnel from the 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Hot coffee, donuts and cookies will be featured at all three bars.

Last year the bars dispensed nearly 4,000 cups of coffee and 105 dozen donuts and cookies. They also used 4,000 spoons, 4,000 napkins, 48 cans of cream, and 100 pounds of sugar.

Statistics disclose, that since 1958, when the bars were first started, there have been no fatal or serious-injury accidents within a 50-mile radius of the bars.

Most accidents occur in the last 50-100 miles of a trip because of driving fatigue and the fact that drivers are pushing their cars, and themselves, so that they can end the trip.



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWENTY—For the first time in twenty years of operation an Air Force dress mess uniform has been made at the Marine Corps Exchange, Camp Lejeune. Mr. Adam (right), exchange tailor for twenty years and former Marine, fits Maj. Oliver F. Goen, U. S. Air Force, also a former Marine enlisted man, in a dress uniform required to wear at the Marine Corps 188th Birthday Ball. Maj. Goen is assigned here as Base Veterinarian. With the completion of the dress uniform the exchange tailor will have made a dress uniform for all branches of the Armed Forces.

UNITED STATES MARINES

Always Ready for

The United States Marine Corps, perhaps more than any other military organization in the world, prides itself on possessing all that is high in military efficiency and soldierly qualities. This feeling of pride is founded on a glorious and colorful past, a living tradition that continues to inspire and motivate America's elite fighting force. Traditionally, the Corps stands always ready to go anywhere at any time.

Colonial Marines

It began in 1740 during England's war with Spain, when a regiment of Marines was raised in the American colonies. It was formed in New York and ordered to accompany six regiments of British Marines on an expedition against important Spanish bases in the West Indies. Commanded by Col. Gooch, a Virginian, the regiment was officially listed as the 43d Regiment of Foot (British), yet was popularly known as "Gooch's Marines."

Marines in the Revolution

The first shot of the American Revolution was fired April 19, 1775. The first record of American Marines participating in this conflict dates from the following month. In May 1775, eight Connecticut Marines were sent as part of a relief force to garrison Fort Ticonderoga, and these Marines came to be known as the "Original Eight."

On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress resolved that two Battalions of Marines be raised consisting of one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, two majors and officers as usual in other regiments; and that they consist of an equal number of privates with other battalions.

The commission of Capt. Samuel Nicholas, the first Continental Marine officer to be appointed under the authority of the resolution, was signed on November 28 by the president of the Continental Congress. Nicholas was the senior Marine officer of the American Revolution, and although not officially so designated, is considered to have been the first Commandant.

In the naval battles of that time it was customary for Marines to be stationed in the top riggings and upper decks of the vessels in order to sweep the enemy with musketry. Their accurate fire many times tipped the scales of battle. This technique was used in the famous engagement between the Bonhomme Richard (manned by French sailors and Marines under the command of John Paul Jones) and the Serapis in

1779. Marine sharpshooters were able to keep the weather decks cleared of the enemy crew, but the Bonhomme Richard had been outgunned and badly damaged. From the mainyard someone dropped a hand grenade into one of the Serapis' hatches and exploded a powder magazine. This action contributed immeasurably to the British frigate's defeat.

Marksmanship is another Marine activity which began in our country's infancy. Existing records indicate that as early as April 1779 a company of Continental Marines conducted target practice at Nantasket Beach, bordering Hingham Bay, Mass. Early in the twentieth century Marines entered competitive shooting and rose to rank among the world's foremost marksmen.

Early Years Of The Corps

On July 12, 1798, President Adams appointed William Ward Burrows to be the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Maj. Burrows established his headquarters in tents in the nation's capital, Philadelphia. Two years later, in July of 1800, the newly-promoted Lt. Col. Burrows moved Marine Headquarters to the new capital, Washington, and by 1802, Marine Barracks, Washington (at 8th and I Streets, S.E.) was completed.

Small Wars

In 1804, Marines went into action as raiders. Under Lt. Stephan Decatur, USN, 70 Marines and sailors sailed boldly into Tripoli harbor at night. They boarded the captured Philadelphia, overpowered the pirate crew, and burned the ship to the water line and made their departure.

In 1805, American agent William Eaton and a small

group of Marines under Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon, along with an itinerant army of Arabs and Greek mercenaries, performed an almost impossible feat. They marched 600 miles across the North African desert, captured the fortress of Derna, Tripoli, and planted the American flag on its ramparts. For the first time in history the American flag flew over a fortress of the old world, and a peace treaty soon ensued.

The War Of 1812

The War of 1812 provided opportunities for the young Corps to add more laurels to its growing reputation. Marine detachments served on all of our principal war vessels, and as in the Revolution, their musketry often proved to be a decisive factor in naval engagements.

Also taking part in land engagements of the war, a detachment of Marines and sailors fought at the Battle of Bladensburg, valiantly holding the field after all other American troops had fled.

Indian Wars

After several years of Indian "incidents" in Florida, hostilities began in earnest in 1835. By 1836, the Army in central Florida found itself in difficulty, and Col. Archibald Henderson, fifth commandant, volunteered the services of a regiment of Marines, which he formed by stripping all available detachments and posts throughout the Corps.

Mexican War

After the declaration of war with Mexico in May 1846, preceded by battles between United States and Mexican troops along the Rio Grande, Marines from the Home Squadron seized numerous enemy seaports, including Tampico and Alvarado. At times the sepa-

rate Marine detachments from various ships made amphibious landings. At other times they landed jointly with sailors or Army units. Occasionally, all Marines in the squadron were formed into a battalion led by the squadron Marine officer.

A battalion of Marines provided the storming parties for Gen. Quitman's division during the assault and capture of Mexico City. With the Marines in the lead, Quitman advanced until halted by heavy enemy fire. Then while Quitman attempted to maneuver his Army artillery into firing position, Marine Capt. George Terrett, whose company was in an exposed and dangerous position, moved forward without orders and silenced the enemy battery. After one more day of fierce fighting, the Marines and soldiers captured the castle of Chapultepec and Mexico City. Marine service during the Mexican War was later memorialized in the opening lines of the Marines' Hymn — "the Halls of Montezuma."

Civil War

Less than two years prior to the beginning of hostilities, Marines captured the notorious abolitionist leader, John Brown. Under the over-all command of Army Col. Robert E. Lee, Marine 1st Lt. Israel Greene and 86 men from Marine Headquarters assaulted the Harper's Ferry stronghold of John Brown on October 18, 1859 and captured him.

Foreign Duty

After the Civil War, with the fleet making the transition from sail to steam power, the traditional Marine role changed. The necessity to station sharpshooters in the ships' rigging no longer existed; however, service at sea was still of paramount interest to the Corps.

Spanish-American War

During February of 1898, the battleship Maine was sent to Cuba. The Spanish officials there had oppressed not only Cuban citizens but several Americans who were Cuban sympathizers.

In Havana harbor on the night of February 15, the Maine was mysteriously blown up and sunk. A total of 260 American lives were lost, including 28 Marines.

An amphibious landing by Marines of the Atlantic Squadron was made at Playa del Este, Cuba, on June 7, 1898, to destroy a cable station. Three days later, and a month prior to the Rough Riders' action at San Juan Hill, Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntington landed

his battalion at Guantanamo Bay, which had been designated as the site of an fleet base.

After three days of mitten fighting, Hunt decided to cut off the yards' only water supply. Cuzco Well, about six miles to the southeast. Two companies were given the mission of capturing the objective, and the Division stood off shore to provide gunfire support. George F. Elliott (later commandant of the 1st Marine Division) was the first officer of the war, the 1st Marine Division was assigned as part of the 2d Infantry Brigade. The 2d Infantry Brigade was assigned to the 1st Marine Division. The 1st Marine Division was assigned to the 1st Marine Division.

and shelled the Marine the deadly shells began falling, Sgt. John H. stood up in plain sight the enemy and began firing an improvised flare. In 20 days of cease fire signal to the Marines. Miraculously he emerged unscathed, his feat earning him the Medal of Honor.

The objective was the Spanish reinforced Army command from the area. A later Lt. Col. Huntington's battalion reemerged on board ship and prepared to make an assault landing on the town of Manila. Amidst final preparations on D-day, the command daylight revealed the Spanish attack at the rendering of white flags.

In the summer of 1900, when the Boxer Rebellion broke out in China, ships' detachments of the command of Capt. T. Meyers rushed to the aid of the American legation in Peking. For three months the valiant defender held out, while Marines and sailors from several ships attempted to break the siege. Marines fought the side Russian, British, and Japanese, and the States soldiers as the national expeditionary force attempted to relieve the besieged nationals. The 1st Marine Regiment arrived from the Philippines and joined the attack. The strength of the national force increased enemy resistance was ally broken and order restored.

It was in 1915 in against the Cacos in that Maj. Smedley won his second Medal of Honor; his first was for courageous action the previous year in GySgt. Dan Daly also his second Medal of fighting the Cacos, won his first Medal of distinguished action during China Relief Expedition.



SEMPER PARVUS MARINE CORPS

Head for 188 Years

Marines in World War I

February of 1918 the Marines had arrived in France to form the 4th Marine Brigade. This brigade was part of the 2d Infantry Division. In July 1918, Marine Gen. Wendell C. Neville, Gen. John A. Lejeune, and the 2d Infantry Division. This was the first time a Marine officer commanded an entire division.

Its first offensive action of the war, the Brigade was thrown in to stop the German attack towards Paris. Angered by the attack, the Marines attacked the well-entrenched Germans at Belle Wood and finally cleared them out by June 26, 1918. In 20 days of heroic fighting the Marine Brigade met and defeated part of Germany's most distinguished divisions.

A heroic conduct by the Brigade in this battle, the Army commander named the name of the Brigade "Bois de la Brigade Marine" or "Marine de Wood" and awarded the Croix de Guerre to the Marine unit. The next month the Marine Brigade spearheaded the attack at Soissons. The Brigade was credited with having given impetus to the final retreat of the German Army. By August after receiving replacements to their depleted ranks, the Brigade then took part in the attack on the target, St. Mihiel.

The German defenders stood against the resolute American attack. St. Mihiel was taken. Next, the request of Marshal General Lejeune's on joined the French Army. The French Army split up the division for use as shock troops. Various French units, General Lejeune objected to this plan. Lejeune won out, and his division became part of the head in the attack of the Mont Ridge.

Mont was a key position in the German defense chain, and French had been unsuccessful attacking this bastion several weeks. Within days the Marine Brigade in coordination with an infantry brigade of the 2d Infantry Division, had completely cleared Mont Blanc. Making initial attacks against German divisions, the Marines are credited with attacking these and successful counterattacks of additional enemy forces.

November of 1918 found the Brigade, along with other American units, as a part of the great Meuse-Argonne offensive. The 2d Infantry Division, with the Marines leading it, was assigned the mission of driving a wedge-shaped attack through the backbone of hostile resistance. The attack was completely successful, and the Marines exploited their success. The Brigade was still advancing when news of the armistice was announced.

During the years between world wars the Corps' few Marine aviators accompanied their fellow Marines to the far corners of the globe, serving in such places as Santo Domingo, Haiti, Nicaragua, Guam, China, and Antarctica. The aviation squadrons assisted materially in the execution of United States foreign policy, and at the same time developed new and effective air tactics. For example, in 1927, Maj. Ross E. Rowell led possibly the first organized dive bombing attack in history and possibly the first low altitude attack against an organized enemy ever used in support of ground troops.

In 1928, 1st Lt. Christian F. Schilt made a series of remarkable rescue flights. When Marines were critically wounded by bandits near Qualili, Nicaragua, the intrepid pilot made a number of landings and take-offs from a dangerously short makeshift air strip with a heavily loaded plane. On each flight he hauled out wounded, then returned with more ammunition and supplies. For his extraordinary heroism and skill, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Late in 1939, with war clouds on the horizon, President Roosevelt had authorized the increase of the regular Marine Corps to 25,000. By July of 1940, that total had been reached, and an increase to 45,000 was then authorized. During 1941, recruiting of regulars and mobilization of reserves proceeded rapidly, and by December of 1941 the Marine Corps had a total of 66,300 regulars and reserves on active duty.

War In The Pacific

On the morning of December 7, 1941, Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor and the great American battle fleet riding at anchor was virtually destroyed. All military airfields and other installations were under attack at the same time. The defenders fought back as best they could, but in one swift attack the Japanese had gained control of the

Pacific. Within a few hours of the Pearl Harbor attack, Marines at Guam, Midway, and Wake Island were also on the receiving end of Japanese bombs.

Guadalcanal

On August 7, 1942, Marines landed on the beaches of Guadalcanal and Tulagi in the Solomon Islands. This was the first Allied land offensive in the Pacific, an amphibious landing against enemy forces by the 1st Marine Division (reinforced). Despite stubborn Japanese resistance in the form of air, naval, and ground counterattacks, the heroic division held its beachhead. Units of the 2d Marine Division and the Army American Division began arriving in October and the American forces soon took the offensive which, after months of desperate fighting in the steaming tropical jungles, drove the Japanese from the island on February 9, 1943.

The victory at Guadalcanal marked the turning point of the war in the Pacific. Almost 25,000 Japanese died during the fighting on that island, while additional thousands (11 transports carrying two reinforced divisions were sunk) died in a futile attempt to reinforce their fanatical countrymen. The U. S. Marines had successfully begun the drive that led them to the Japanese homeland.

From Guadalcanal, Marines hopped across the Pacific using New Georgia, Bougainville and Tarawa as stepping-stones. Spearheading the Tarawa assault was the 2d Marine Regiment, commanded by Col. David M. Shoup, the Corps' 22nd Commandant. For his inspiring leadership during the first two days on the perilous beach he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

More than 3,300 casualties within 76 hours made the battle of Tarawa extremely costly; yet it was unique. For the first time in history a sea-borne assault was launched against a heavily defended coral atoll, and amphibious tractors were used in an assault landing. The operation demonstrated the soundness of existing Marine Corps doctrines and brought to light other areas requiring improvement for future operations.

Continuing their drive toward Japan, Marine units gained in reputation at Cape Gloucester, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Parry, Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Peleliu, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Japanese occupation duty.

Marines In Korea

On August 2, 1950 the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade arrived in Pusan. The Brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig, had been given the temporary assignment of "plugging holes in the dike," reinforcing the defensive lines as weak spots opened up.

In one month the Brigade had killed and wounded an estimated 10,000 communists while fighting three arduous offensive operations, traveling some 300 miles in the process. The enemy had been thrown back some 8,000 to 10,000 yards. Now plans for a major amphibious assault on communist territory were formulated.

Five days of continual pounding by air and naval gunfire preceded the arrival of the assault troops at Inchon on the morning of September 15. By the afternoon of D-plus-1, almost exactly 24 hours after the beginning of the assault, the force beach-head line was secured and the amphibious assault phase of the landing was

complete.

The Chosin Reservoir

The United Nations Forces, of which the 1st Marine Division was a part, had spread all over North Korea. With the North Koreans seemingly beaten, the Chinese Communist Forces (CCF) entered the war.

In early November, after four days of fierce fighting, the 7th Marines became the first United States unit to defeat the Chinese Communists in battle. By November 27 other Allied units had received the full force of a CCF counterattack and retreated rapidly south of the 38th parallel. The 1st Marine Division was still attacking.

The following day a CCF army group was sent specifically to annihilate the 1st Marine Division. This was the main CCF effort in Northeast Korea: three divisions against two regiments of Marines. On the 1st of December, General Smith ordered his troops to fight their way south. The Division would attack to the south as a fighting unit. Since the Marines were completely surrounded by communist armies, press correspondents asked the commanding general if he intended to retreat. They quoted him as giving an immediate reply: "Retreat hell! We're just attacking in another direction."

On the afternoon of December 4, 79 hours and 14 miles after starting the attack in the other direction, the last elements of the 5th and 7th Regiments reached the Division perimeter at Hagaru.

The pattern of events requiring employment of Marines after the Korean War is familiar. Time and again they would hop from the Far East to the Middle East and to other troubled areas throughout the world, seldom interfering, yet always standing ready if needed.

Dedicated to the concept of power for peace, one of the major aims of the Marine Corps is to discourage aggression on the part of our country's enemies by having strategically-located, highly-specialized landing forces readily deployed and capable of immediate employment. The deterrent potential of these forces extends to all areas which can be influenced from the seas. Should deterrence fail, the Marine Corps is prepared to carry the fight to the enemy. This mighty force in readiness is in keeping with the spirit of the Corps as epitomized in its motto, Semper Fidelis — "Always Faithful."



Happy Birthday, Marines!

Around The World

Today, November 10, 1963, the 188th anniversary of the founding of our Corps, finds Marines around the world poised and ready as always to perform our traditional role as the nation's amphibious Force-In-Readiness.

Our traditions as professional fighting men are founded on a heritage of service, selfless loyalty, and past achievements. While we are justifiably proud of past accomplishments, we realize that the gallant men of yesterday cannot assure our freedom of tomorrow. Therefore, we can be equally proud of our Corps as it stands today, prepared to

strike hard and fast when the need arises.

I am confident that Ma-



David M. Shoup
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

rines will meet the challenges of the future with the same high sense of valor, loyalty, and steadfast determination which has characterized our Corps since its earliest beginnings nearly 200 years ago. A Marine Corps strong in heart, strong in spirit and strong in arms is the best assurance of preserving the heritage passed on to us by generations of Marines since 1775.

To all Marines throughout the world, and to all Marine families, on the 188th anniversary of our beloved Corps, I extend my heartiest congratulations and my very best wishes.

In The Camp Lejeune Complex

Commanders' Message

One Hundred and Eighty-Eight years ago the U. S. Marine Corps commenced a record of service to its country of which every Marine, past and present, can be justifiably proud. The history of our Corps and the record of its achievements stand as eloquent testimonies to the courage, honor, and fidelity of Marines of all ages and times, both in peace and in war, since the founding of the Corps.

The position of respect in which our Corps is held, by friend and foe alike, has been achieved by the Marines who went before us; is maintained by the Marines of today.

On this day we Marines of Camp Lejeune, joining with fellow Marines throughout the world, must rededicate ourselves and our efforts to ensuring that the Corps of today and tomorrow will not only equal but surpass the Corps of yesterday.

Happy Birthday to all Marines and their families on this the 188th Anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

A. L. Bowser

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding, Marine Corps Base

W. J. Van Ryzin

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding, 2d Marine Division, FMF

D. J. Robertson

Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding, Force Troops, FMF, Atlantic

E. C. Fuson

Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding, Marine Corps Air Facility

City Of Jacksonville Greeting

The Mayor, City Councilmen and all citizens of Jacksonville, pause to add their tribute and extend their sincere congratulations to the many citizens of Jacksonville who are observing the 188th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps in ceremonies at Camp Lejeune and the New River Air Facility.

Our mutual interest, aims and goals, and the close fellowship which we enjoy, bind each of us together as a single community of citizens dedicated to a free America.

The truism "you are a part of us and we a part of you" is one which the officials of Jacksonville and the Marine Corps have dedicated themselves to continue and enhance.

With heartiest congratulations and best wishes we look forward to a future in which our community may continue as an important partner to the ever increasing excellence of a proud undaunted Marine Corps.

May God's protecting grace rest upon each of our fighting men.

Sincerely,

A. D. Guy, Mayor

Marvin L. Arthur,
Councilman

Joe T. Morgan,
Mayor Pro-tem

W. Tom Cox, City Manager

W. B. Teachey, Jr.,
Councilman

ADG City of Jacksonville,
North Carolina

Paul Parker, Councilman

Place With A Mission To Match Its Size

Marine Corps Base

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, has long been living up to its assigned mission — that of housing and supporting the FMF units which Camp Lejeune is home. Construction of Camp Lejeune, the world's largest amphibious training base, covering 110,000 acres, began in 1941 as a home for thousands of Marines assigned for assignment here. Today, as well as when the first unit moved into its home, Marine Corps Base offers housing, up to medical facilities, logistical support, educational and religious facilities, firing ranges for small arms and larger weapons practice, vast training areas and a wide variety of entertainment and recreation to the service personnel and dependents of Camp Lejeune. Besides having the distinction of being the largest amphibious training site in the world, Camp Lejeune also lays claim to having the largest number of specialized schools of any Marine Corps installation.

Supply Schools

Located at Montford Point, Marine Corps Supply Schools conduct 21 specialized courses, broken down into supply, food services and motor transport schools. Each year, thousands of Marines gain technical backgrounds and a sharp edge of proficiency through these courses.

These supply courses in selected NCO's for duties within the supply field: purchasing officers; aviation supply officers; refreshment supply officers, and selected Staff NCO's a working knowledge of duties and responsibilities at warehousing installation.

Motor Transport Schools

Seven courses come under the jurisdiction of the Motor Transport Schools. In these courses officers are taught the detailed backgrounds of motor transport operations, maintenance, equipment and supply.

Privates and PFC's in the automotive mechanic field are given automotive organizational maintenance instructions to increase their proficiency.

Newly appointed warrant officers assigned duties as maintenance officers for automotive equipment are provided with an 11-week course concerning their new duties.

Food Service Schools

The seven courses of the Food Service Schools give men with limited experience or who are new to the field of food preparation a nine-week basic course. Also, unit mess officers receive indoctrination covering their duties and respon-



As the schools expanded, a larger area was needed for training and they were transferred to the Training Center, Marine Barracks, New River, N. C., in 1942. By September of that year the schools were increased to 14 courses.

In 1958, on April 15, the schools were redesignated as the Marine Corps Engineer Schools. Today, although on a much larger scale, the schools continue to train Marines in engineer subjects necessary to the support of FMF air and ground forces.

1st Infantry Training Regiment

As a result of the Commandant's directive that all recruits assigned to posts and stations and sea duty should receive four weeks of individual combat training, the 1st Infantry Training Regiment was activated at Camp Geiger on November 2, 1953.

It was originally composed of an H&S Co. and the 1st Battalion. In December, 1953, the first recruits arrived from Parris Island and commenced their training.

In October 1955, it was further directed that all graduate recruits and reservists assigned extended active duty also receive the individual combat training. It was this that required the activation of the 2d Bn., on Jan. 1, 1956 and the 3d Bn. on March 1, 1956.

The regiment's training areas encompass 28 square miles of Camp Lejeune and the travel distance to the most distant range in use is 14 miles. During the training cycle, the individual trainee rides more than 400 miles to and from the training areas.

The "Force-In-Readiness" capabilities of the Marine Corps are greatly increased by the mission of the training regiment.



Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser
Commanding General

sibilities, familiarization and inspection procedures.

The bakers course, 408 hours in length, provides a working knowledge of techniques and methods used in producing baked goods.

Marine Corps Engineer Schools, housed at Courthouse Bay trace their history back to Quantico, Va. They began with a monthly authorized total of 30 students studying a four-course curriculum covering refrigeration, water distillation and purification, demolitions, and camouflage. At that time, the schools were conducted by Quantico's 1st Engineer Company of the 1st Marine Brigade.



Command Of Versatility



Brig. Gen. Donn J. Robertson
Commanding General

FORCE TROOPS

FLEET MARINE FORCE ATLANTIC

Force Troops is a "new" to the Marine Corps, during its 12-year existence it has helped write pages in the colorful Marine Corps' history. Only last year Force Troops exemplified its maximum readiness as its units moved with lightning speed to meet the country's needs during the Cuban crisis.

off as the Marines of Force Troops moved with speed and efficiency during both the Lebanon and Cuban crisis.

With the activation of Headquarters Company in January 1951, Force Troops, FMF, Atlantic, was "born."

By April 1 of that year Force Troops had grown to

Force, Atlantic, with the mission of administering and coordinating Force Troops units while in garrison; training these units to carry out heavy combat support and heavy combat service support to the 2d Marine Division or other FMF units, including Marine air-ground task forces or conducting independent missions.

Brig. Gen. Gregor A. Williams, the first commanding general, and his staff, undertook the task of training and coordinating the 15 diverse and highly specialized battalions and separate companies.

For the units of Force Troops, many of them newly activated (training began in earnest in the ensuing months and years, elements of Force Troops participated in every fleet-wide amphibious operation conducted by the Atlantic Fleet.

Additionally, units and elements of Force Troops provided their specialized support for division exercises and were used for independent assignments both in the U. S. and abroad.

In the spring of 1958, the reorganization of Force Troops began, and in July of that year most of the Force Troops units moved to Hadnot Point in the interest of economy and to better implement the reorganization.

The move was well-timed as the Lebanon mount-out came within a matter of weeks.

In April 1959 the entire Force Troops command took to the field in TraLex 2-59 to test their combat capabilities.

Only five of the original 15 units are still in operation under their original titles. These include 8th Motor Transport Bn., Headquarters Co., 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., and 8th Engineer Bn.

The other ten have either disbanded or changed their names and duties. These include 8th Tank Bn., 4.5" Rocket Co., 2d 90mm AAA Gun Co., 2d Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., 2d Armored Amphibian Bn., 2d Combat Service Group, 2d Signal Operations Co., 2d AAA Automatic Weapons Bn., 2d 155mm Gun Bn., and 2d Floating Bridge Co.

connaissance Co., 2d Separate Surgical Co., 2d Topographic Co., and 4th Dental Co. The eleventh unit, now deactivated, was the 2d Provisional Marine Aggressor Co.

Force Troops has always been commanded by a brigadier general. After Gen. Williams, in the order they served, came Francis B.

Supporting Transportation



At Sea



On Land

In 1958 elements of Force Troops joined with units of the 2d Marine Division to halt aggression in the Middle East. Training and combat readiness, ever the hallmark of the Marine Corps, paid

15 separate battalions and companies, with Headquarters at Camp Geiger, then called "Tent Camp."

Force Troops was activated as a command directly under the Commanding General, Fleet Marine



Fiery Support

Eleven other units have been originated or converted from the original units since activation. This group includes 8th Communication Bn., 2d Field Artillery Group, 2d Tank Bn., 2d Bridge Co., 2d Hospital Co., 2d Radio Co., 2d Force Re-

Loomis, Robert B. Luckey, Jack P. Juhan, Sidney S. Wade, Leonard F. Chapman, and Wood B. Kyle. Brig. Gen. Donn J. Robertson is presently commanding general of Force Troops. He relieved Gen. Kyle in September 1963.

Music To March By



Drum & Bugle Corps



Big Friend

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY

Home Of MAG-26

The Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C., once known as Peterfield Point, has served as a base for air support of the 2d Marine Division since 1944.

Closed at the end of World War II, the 2,000 acre base lay idle until hostilities in Korea initiated its reopening in 1951. In April of that year, the first assigned aircraft arrived, but it was not until July of 1954 that the base could boast of a full helicopter group.

The facility is presently manned by more than 2,000 Marines, commanded by Col. E. C. Fusan, and since its "rebirth" in 1951, has undergone a constant program of modernization, geared to improve working, operational and living conditions.

Its mission is primarily to provide a "home" base for aircraft of Marine Air Group 26, and to conduct training and maintenance programs, designed to keep the group efficiently and safely in the air.

Marine Air Group-26

MAG-26 is composed of a Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Air Base Squadron, four medium helicopter squadrons flying HUS helicopters, and one heavy helicopter squadron flying HR-2S helicopters. In addition, there is one Marine Observation Squadron flying OE fixed wing aircraft and HOK helicopters and a Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, which supports MAG-26.

MAG-26 today is busy exploiting the Corp's new tactical "Ace-in-the-hole," the theory of vertical assault.

With today's advanced weapons, amphibious landing against any reasonably well-fortified objective could mean a staggering casualty rate with reduced tactical efficiency.

Realizing this, a new concept of warfare, vertical assault, came into being and gave birth to Marine Air Groups, such as MAG-26.

Pilots and men of MAG-26 are constantly practicing and perfecting this "new kind of warfare" in coordination with combat troops



Col. E. C. Fusan
Commanding Officer
Air Facility

boasts eight squadrons, five of which are helicopter squadrons.

Marine Observation Squadron One, (VMO-1), is known as the "eyes and ears" of the 2d Division. The squadron is based with Marine Aircraft Group 26 at New River. Although they are tactically assigned to the Division, their mission is to perform visual aerial reconnaissance and observation as well as miscellaneous air operations in support of the Fleet Marine Force.

Four MAG-26 squadrons are designated to perform search attack missions and transport personnel and cargo. These squadrons are HMM 162, 262, 263, 264 and 265. The remaining squadron is HMM 461, equipped with HR2S-1 heavy twin engine helicopters, the largest utilized by MAG. For assault, transport and cargo

the first attempt to utilize this new concept of modern warfare.

One of the most vital MAG-26 operations has



Col. K. L. Reusser
Commanding Officer
MAG-26

for recovery of Commander Alan Sheppard in 1961 and Capt. Virgil Som in July of the year. HMM-262 pilots both recoveries.

In mid-September, 28 helicopters from the 26th Helicopter Squadron flew to the aid of victims in Texas after hurricane Carla struck. They worked hand-in-hand with the Division in saving lives, guarding property and moving food and supplies to homeless civilians in the Galveston area.

Again in November of the same year, carrier land helicopters from the USS Antietam rushed aid to victims of hurricane Hattie in British Honduras. Here they moved ashore, set up operations at Belize airport and flew food, medicine and clothing to the stricken populace.

In March of 1962, HMM-263 dispatched six helicopters to the Carolina (Car) Banks, evacuating 35 residents from the path of an on-coming hurricane.

The Group's battle readiness was again demonstrated when the entire Group was deployed during the Cuban crisis.

In August, 1963, the Group earned even more laurels by becoming the first Marine Air Group to win the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award for consecutive times. A total of almost 36,000 accident-free flight hours were compiled to win the award.

On the training side, HMM-262 began in October of '62 to school pilots of fixed wing aircraft in the flying of the Group's pilots.

And so it goes through the years of history. When you hear "vertical envelopment," "recovery mission," "spacecraft recovery," and, most important, "number one," you can place a safe wager that someone is speaking of the of the Corp's proudest organizations — the pilots and men of MAG-26.



of the 2d Marine Division.

The MAG, the first of its kind at the New River Air Facility, was formed over 10 years ago at Cherry Point, N. C., with a nucleus of two helicopter squadrons. Today, under the command of Col. Kenneth L. Reusser, MAG-26 at New River,

operations, the 83-foot long 'copters are capable of carrying 20 fully equipped Marines, 24 litter cases or a 105mm Howitzer and trailer.

As the group began to grow at Cherry Point, it was necessary to move its headquarters to the Marine Corps Air Facility in July, 1954.

Three months after moving, the group dispatched HMM-261, at that time aboard the USS SAIPAN in the Caribbean, to the aid of the hurricane stricken people of Jeremie, Haiti. As a result of the operation, the squadron was nominated for the William J. Kossler Award for the "greatest achievement in practical application of rotary winged aircraft."

September of 1955 found MAG 'copters in Connecticut, aiding victims of hurricane Diane.

In July, 1956, light helicopters of HMM-261 and 263 lifted a full company of Marine Recon troops to the Submarine Sea Lion in

been their participation in America's "Project Mercury," the task of sending man into outer space and bringing him back alive.

The latter is the mission of two of the MAG squadrons; 262 and 461. They are a part of the recovery team and have been responsible



GLOBE SPORTS



Devildogs Vs. Ft. Dix Sunday - Road Game

Lejeune Over Lee In 2d Half Rally

The Devildogs fought through four quarters of cold, drenching rain to chew up the Ft. Lee Travellers 14-3, in last Friday night's football game.

The game, due partly to the weather, was primarily a defensive battle. The Marines moved the ball 107 yards on the ground and 17 yards passing. Despite the wet, slippery ball, leatherneck quarterback Paul Terhes completed three passes in seven efforts, one of them for

a touchdown.

Fort Lee was held to 58 yards rushing and six yards in the air by the stingy Lejeune defense.

The Travellers got their three points early in the first quarter after covering a Marine fumble on the Lejeune 13 yard line. Able to move the ball only one yard in three attempts the Travellers had to settle for a field goal by John Mays.

The Marines pulled ahead in the third period after Joe Yetter pounced on an Army fumble on the Travellers 43 yard mark.

Terhes then sent hard-charging Marine fullback Fran Harding blasting through the line five times for 32 yards. Sweeps by Art Redden and Dave Sanders, and a pass to Charlie Heard moved the ball down to the one yard line. Fran Harding then bulldozed through the line for the touchdown. Clark Blake, as usual, kicked the point after touchdown.

The Army eleven's hopes were shattered in the fourth quarter after Devildogs line-men Charlie Gill and Wayne Parzik slashed through the Army line to partially block a punt, which went out of bounds on the Travellers 24 yard line. Runs by Harding, Redden, and Heard moved the ball to the 10 yard line. Terhes then threw to Charlie Heard, in the end zone for the insurance touchdown. Again Blake racked up the PAT. So far this season he hasn't missed a kick for the point after touchdown. He has put 12 kicks through the cross-bars.

The longest run of the game was made shortly after the field goal by the Army team.

Marine halfback Ken Murray broke through the line of scrimmage, fought into open territory behind good blocking and scampered 42 yards before being dragged down. However

the play was called back because of a clipping penalty against the Marines.

The Devildogs have acquired a valuable asset in Bob Griffin, who recently joined the squad from ITR. Griffin eased the Marine situation several times in the game with punts of 50 yards and more. He stays cool when he's being rushed, and always gets a good kick off, and is said to have good hands.

John Holder is another recent addition to the team. He started in the game at right tackle.

The over-all record for the Marines this season now stands at four losses and three wins. Their East Coast Interservice Conference record is three wins and one loss.

The Marines play their last road game of the year next week when they face the Ft. Dix "Burros" November 10. After that they will wind up the season with home games against the Ft. Bragg "Dragons" who snapped the 20 game winning streak of Ft. Benning this year, and the unbeaten Quantico Marines.

The contest against Ft. Bragg will be played November 16, and the game with Quantico will be on November 23. Game time will be at 10 a. m. for both battles.



Joe Yetter

Player Of The Week

Joe Yetter, defensive middle guard for the Devildogs was selected as player of the week by the coaching staff.

FT Netters Open Season

Headquarters Co. and 8th Engineer Bn., opened the Force Troops intramural basketball season November 4 with wins over 2d ANGLICO and 2d Radio Co., respectively. The 29 point effort of Potat and Moss's 21, led Headquarters to a 73-59 victory over ANGLICO. While a balanced scoring attack led by Bradford's 12 paced Engineer's win over Radio.

Two Local Sports Personalities Go To West Coast

November is starting out to be a bad month on the local sports scene, as two prominent figures in Camp Lejeune athletics have received orders for transfers.

Matt Hardiman who was assistant boxing coach here last year, and head coach the year before that, has received orders to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he hopes to get the chance to work with Coach Freddie Lynn who is generally recognized to be the best boxing mentor in service fighting.

Joe "Doc" DePompa, owner of the voice you hear at the home basketball, baseball and football games is also heading for the west coast later this month.

In addition to announcing home games DePompa served a stint as football trainer last year, was assistant coach of the baseball team in '61, and officiated softball and baseball games.

In the game against Fort Lee, which was the first game Yetter started this season, he played hard, bruising, defensive ball, effectively plugging up the middle of the line against the offensive effort. He led the team in tackles, recovered a fumble, partially blocked a field goal attempt, and nailed several runners for substantial losses.

The 210 lb. lineman began playing ball in high school at Steelton, Pa. From there he gained more experience playing at the University of Miami (Fla.) where he graduated.

Quantico Defeats Doughboys 7-3

The Quantico Marines battled the Ft. Benning Doughboys to a 7-3 victory last weekend, and extended their unbeaten season record to eight straight.

Quantico has now beaten both other teams--Benning and Bragg--being considered as Eastern Representatives in the fourth annual Missile Bowl Game being held in Orlando, Fla. December 7th. The unbeaten San Diego Marines will represent the western division in the contest.

The Marines score in the Benning game came after a bad punt (8 yds.) was taken to the Doughboy 33, and carried across the line eight plays later by Quantico quarterback Tom Singleton, in the third quarter.

Rod & Gun Club Holds Meeting

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting November 14, at 7 p.m. at the French Creek Club House.

All members, or persons interested in becoming members are urged to attend the meeting.

Water Sports

By C. C. THOMAS

All interested sport sailors are invited to attend a meeting, 11:30, Saturday, at the Wallace Creek Boat House lounge. This meeting, prior to the race, will be to reorganize and expand the Sailing Committee. It has also been announced that, in the future, boat drawing for races will be from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays in order that participants may work on their boats and be ready to race promptly at 1:30 p. m.

The Fall Racing Series is nearing its completion with two more races to be held. At the moment, Norm Fertsch and Mike Ashley are tied for the first place trophy. However, since here in North Carolina sailing is a year round sport, enthusiasts can look forward to the Frostbite Series which will begin soon after. If you would like to get in on the excitement and have not as yet obtained your license, contact Mike Ulrich at the boat house at ext. 7-3680.

The 19th Hole

By BOB SPENCER

Hitting the ball improperly from frozen turf can hurt more than a golfer's pride. It can injure his hands as well, if the club head strikes the ground with any force.

A wise golfer will avoid hitting the frozen ground with his club by developing a sweeping motion through the ball rather than a descending blow that would be used under normal playing conditions.

When playing the long second shot to the green, I like to play the ball directly off the left heel and keep a little weight on the left side to promote this motion. If the weight stays on the right side, you're apt to hit behind the ball and hurt your hands in addition to hitting a bad shot.

By sweeping the ball off the turf, you minimize the possibility of having the clubhead deflected and affecting the direction of the shot.

The first bounce on frozen turf will always be a big one, so play all your shots about 15 yards shorter than you normally would.

You should keep your hands as warm as possible. Warmer hands will give you a better feel and better control over the club. Wearing non-skid tread rubbers over street shoes gives better balance than spiked shoes on frozen ground. With spikes you are more apt to hit the ball flat-footed.

Next week's column will be about playing to a frozen green.

F.T. Intramural Bowling Schedule

Force Troops intramural bowling will be held at the Bowlarena, on Lejeune Blvd. November 13, with the American League bowling at noon, and the National Leagues starting at 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
2d Bridge vs H&S Co., 8th MT	1-2
H&S Co. FT vs CoA, 8th Engr	3-4
H&S Co. 8th Comm, bye	5-6
2d ANGLICO vs CoB, 8th Engr	7-8
1550 Gns. 2d FAG vs CoB 2d TK	9-10
CoA 2d AmTrac vs 8th How 2d FAG	11-12
FT Disbursing vs 2d Topo	13-14
4th Dental vs CommCo 8th Comm	15-16
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
2d ANGLICO vs CoB, 8th MT	1-2
ServCo, 8th Engr vs CoC, 8th MT	3-4
H&S Co. 2d FAG vs H&S Co. 8th Engr	5-6
H&S Co. 2d TK vs CoB 2d AmTrac	7-8
H&S Co. 2d AmTrac vs 2d IT Team	9-10
CommSpCo vs RadioRelCo	11-12
2d Sep SurgCo., bye	13-14
2d CITeam vs 2d HospCo	15-16

Pugilistic Preview

Boxing coach Charles Lawler announced plans for open sparring sessions two days next week.

Members of the boxing team will be sparring at the Goettge Memorial Field House starting at 6 p.m. November 12 and 13. All hands are invited to drop in and look over this year's talent.

Fishing Picks Up After Hurricane

Judging from fishing reports received from around Cape Hatteras, channel bass fishing should be picking up in the local waters soon.

Catches have ranged to as many as 18 large bass from a single boat, with the fish weighing up to 43 lbs. Striped bass, or "rockfish" are also being caught in that area.

A check at one of the Surf City fishing piers indicates a few small puppy drum being taken, as well as good catches of sea trout, and some flounder. The water is reported to have cleared nicely since Windy Ginny, the errant hurricane, kicked up a fuss two weeks ago.

Many of the pier managers in the area have expressed the opinion that the channel bass will be down here on their southerly migration around the end of the month. Till then it's worthwhile to go out for sea trout.

Organized Hunt Nets Six Racks

An organized deer drive aboard the base last Saturday accounted for a very fine deer kill.

With only 37 men hunting, seven bucks were taken, six of which had mounting size racks. The hunt was under the supervision of Huntmaster J. W. Thomason with R. C. Evans assisting. Hunters who took deer on the hunt were:

Glen Fischer, 10 point buck
Robert Williams, 14 point buck
Clarence Frederick, 8 point buck
William Carrol, 8 point buck
Robert Cizar, 11 point buck
Donald James, 7 point buck
Joe West took the spike buck

Editorials

Veterans Day — For All

Is old-fashioned patriotism "corny"?

If you happen to believe it isn't . . . and that America could use more of it . . . then circle November 11 on your calendar.

It's Veterans Day.

A day dedicated to world peace . . . a day to recall our past achievements in striving to bring peace to the world.

In 1917, American doughboys fought "the war to end wars." Some 20 years later, a newer, younger generation again took up arms in a bigger . . . more terrible . . . conflict: World War II.

In 1950, South Korea was overrun. And again Americans, along with men from other United Nations lands, stopped the aggression.

This year . . . Veterans Day 1963 . . . Americans in uniform stand guard at the Berlin wall. Americans in Southeast Asian rice paddies teach villages defensive anti-guerrilla tactics.

We have learned that peace does not come easily . . . that it takes national resolve to maintain it throughout the world.

Veterans Day is a day for all Americans, not just the 22 million men and women who served our nation in time of war. On this Veterans Day, we can all rededicate ourselves to the life, liberty and happiness we enjoy under Old Glory.

On this day, all Americans, veterans and non-veterans, military and civilian, can give thanks together that we live in a land where the sacrifices of ordinary citizens during our nation's crises have preserved the freedom we enjoy.

Chaplain's Corner

Any man who would experience personal, productive, progress must have a basic belief about himself, namely: 'I can and I will.' And this is a necessary affirmation to circuit the mind before it can function decisively. Any man who does not believe that he can — will not; thus the tragedy is that he defeats himself by his unbelief in his capability.

In terms of the Christian estimation of a man's capacity to achieve moral perfection, this basic belief, 'I can and I will', raises a paradox. The Christian Gospel commands a man to be perfect yet at the same time in certain words says that a man is imperfect through his own strivings alone. But the words of the Apostle Paul eliminate the paradox. He says: 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me'; these words point to the source which can make a man adequate for perfect living according to the demands and the disciplines of Christian faith, and the source is Christ.

—MARTIN U. RILEY

A Name To Live Up To

Several weeks ago the GLOBE published a contributed editorial emphasizing how past and present actions earned the recent military pay hike.

This coming Sunday, Nov. 10, marks one hundred and eighty-eight years of service to this country by Marines. They have been proud and reputable years for the Corps.

During these years, Marines have fought and died for this nation and the principles on which it was founded and thrived on. Their battleground was the world — United States soil, islands in the Caribbean and Pacific and on every continent. In these battles, individual Marines and the Corps earned enduring names and reputations for themselves.

What about you — the Marines of 1963? Are you a full part of America's "Force-In-Readiness" or just someone willing to wear the glory but not willing to work for it?

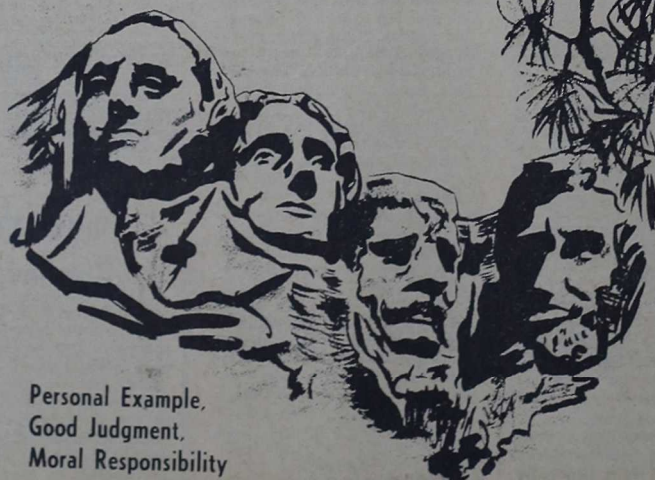
In order for a team to win, and this concerns any team, all members must work in unison. If even one member lags or reduces his efforts, the other members get the extra load. It means additional weight for others to carry.

This situation is not new, nor is it isolated to the armed forces. It can be found around the world and in every walk of life. The persons who cause these extra burdens are not even fooling them-

selves. They know what they are, yet seldom admit it even to themselves.

Looking to the future for ourselves, our country and our Corps, each of us can do our fair share. Upon taking oath into the Marine Corps, all of us agreed to accept the responsibilities of a Marine. Now, as a new year of Marine Corps history is about to begin and we are in the birthday spirit, let each of us re-affirm our acceptance of these responsibilities. Let's all live up to the name "Marine" and the reputation as America's "Force-In-Readiness."

LEADERSHIP . . .



Personal Example,
Good Judgment,
Moral Responsibility

To Those Who Have Served Through The Years



VETERANS DAY

NOVEMBER 11TH

Presidential Proclamation

Veterans Day 1963

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Congress has designated the eleventh of November as a legal holiday known as Veterans Day and dedicated to the cause of world peace (Act of May 13, 1938, 52 Stat. 351, as amended (5 U.S.C. 87a)); and

WHEREAS, this day has an important dual significance in that it gives each one of us an opportunity both to pay due honors to the dedicated men and women of all races and religious beliefs who have honorably served in our Armed Forces in time of war and to reemphasize our determination to achieve world peace with patience and perseverance, and with courage; and

WHEREAS, each one of us should have an opportunity to participate in publicly observing the two fold purpose of this day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, call upon the people of this nation to observe Monday, November 11, as Veterans Day, remembering those who have borne the burden in time of war and resolving with one accord to achieve a just and lasting peace throughout the world.

I request the officials of the Federal and State Governments to work together with the Veterans Day National Committee that this day be appropriately commemorated by exercises and ceremonies in every part of our country.

I also direct the appropriate officials of the Government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public buildings on Veterans Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this first day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-eighth.

/s/ John F. Kennedy

By the President:

/s/ Dean Rusk

Secretary of State

Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. A. L. BOWSER
Commanding General

MAJ. J. E. MAHER
Informational Services Officer

2D LT. MAWK ARNOLD
Asst. Informational Services Officer

Editor . . . SSgt. Bob Russell
Asst. Editor . . . Sgt. George Seligson
Sports Editor . . . Sgt. Herb Richards
Society . . . Pvt. Sharon Furbush
Reporter . . . Cpl. Tony Smith

The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive (N. C.) Tribune at no expense to the government, being paid for from the Camp Recreation Fund. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31. Circulation 10,000.

The GLOBE is distributed free to serving personnel of this Camp every Thursday, advertising accepted. Yearly subscription \$2.50.

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

Allied Med. Officers End Three-Day Visit

thirteen foreign medical officers from nine different countries ended their three-day visit at Camp Lejeune, on Oct. 30.

The officers who are undergoing training at the United States Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., toured the camp's Field Medical School, observe the training of Med-

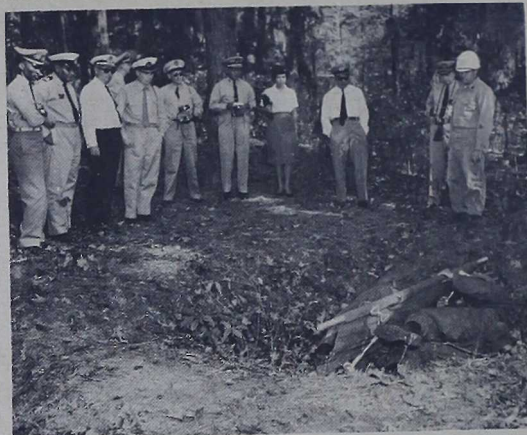
ical corpsmen working with Marines under normal and combat conditions. Slides were shown portraying the functions of a medical unit during an amphibious landing and the care of those injured during such an operation. Afterwards they observed a training session of a landing and corpsmen at work giving medical aid.

During their visit the facil-

ities of the Naval Hospital were visited and the foreign doctors and nurses were briefed on the hospital organization and its different departments.

Their agenda led them to the Field Medical Research Laboratory where they viewed displays of field research and experiments.

The visitors represented Italy, Brazil, Dominican Republic, France, Germany, Indonesia, Pakistan, Philippines, and Spain.



LITTER MOVE—Medical officers from nine allied nations observed the procedure for removing an injured man from a foxhole to a medical aid station by litter during a field medical school exercise at Camp Lejeune. The allied doctors are in training at the U. S. Naval Medical School, National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Traffic Violations

MARINE CORPS BASE

Cpl. James W. Diehl, driving under the influence; permanent.
LCpl. J. A. Trusewicz, defective equipment; until corrected.
Cpl. Dwight N. Fleetwood, illegal parking; five days.
Cpl. James R. White, speeding; 35; 14 days.
Sgt. Clarence R. Hickman, speeding; 10; stop for stop sign; 15 days.
LCpl. William T. Craft, expired temporary tag; 15 days until correct.
Sgt. Franklin D. Harrison, speeding; 25; 30 days suspended, 90 days probation.
Cpl. Joshua Burrell, reckless driving; 45 days.
Cpl. Harland A. Nuckols, failure to stop for stop sign, no drivers license possession; 60 days.
LCpl. Robert Allen, no valid operators license, leaving scene of accident; 3 months.

2D MARINE DIVISION

PFC Billy W. Orr, defective equipment, illegal parking; until corrected.
LCpl. David M. Kimble, illegal parking; five days.
LCpl. John R. Wheatley, speeding; 35; 14 days.
PFC David L. Wolfgang, illegal entry; 15 days.
PFC Clarence J. White, Jr., speeding; 35; 15 days.
Pvt. Barton J. Lazarus, speeding; 25; 15 days.
PFC Daniel B. Boucher, reckless driving; 15 days.
PFC Raymond R. Lebinati, failure to stop for sentry signal; 30 days.
LCpl. Harry R. Scott, speeding; 35; 30 days.
LCpl. Michael L. Williams, expired temporary pass; 30 days.
LCpl. Fred G. Thompson, speeding; 35; 90 days.
LCpl. Charles E. Montgomery, speeding; 35; 25; 90 days.
Pvt. Thomas H. Ray, no base, state registration or written permission in possession; 90 days.
PFC Loyde L. Cook, illegal entry; 30 months.
PFC William R. George, reckless driving; six months.
Pvt. John Darlington, failure to secure written permission; no base registration, defective equipment; one year.
LCpl. Douglas G. Detert, failure to obey sentry signal; 15 days suspended, 30 days probation.
Pvt. James T. Lyndall, failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 15 days.
Cpl. Ronnie L. Wilcoxon, failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 30 days, 15 days suspended.

Pvt. John T. Barber, DUI 62/55; one year.

FORCE TROOPS

Pvt. Michael J. Culver, expired temporary tag; until corrected.
PFC Thomas J. Stewart, defective equipment; until corrected.
Cpl. Jerry M. Bowles, running stop sign; 30 days.
LCpl. Gerald R. Byrnes, defective equipment; 30 days suspended, four months probation.
Cpl. John D. Clark, speeding; 74/35; 45 days.
Cpl. Frederick M. Sunbert, speeding; 40/25; six months.
PFC Albert E. Brumley, Jr., speeding; 54/35; six months.
PFC Patrick T. Romano, Jr., failed to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 30 days.
2d Lt. Lowell E. McMirgan, improper display of base tag; expired insurance; 30 days.
Cpl. Stephen H. Jones, speeding; 53/45, 70/60; 30 days.

CIVILIANS/DEPENDENTS

Mary P. Hancock, dependent, speeding; 32/25; 15 days and \$15 fine.
Mattocks, civilian, wrong way on one way street, no state registration or written permission; 15 days and \$15 fine.
Ralph G. Sanders, civilian, failure to yield right of way (accident); 30 days and \$15 fine.
Earl Jones, civilian, failure to see intended move could be made in safety (accident); 30 days and \$15 fine.
Patricia A. Schildman, dependent, too fast for conditions (accident); 30 days and \$15 fine.

Notice

**STAG NIGHT
CENTRAL EXCHANGE
FOR ALL ELIGIBLE MALES
DECEMBER 3, 1963
1830-2100**

SCOUT LEADERS

There will be an outdoor activities training session for adult Girl Scout leaders beginning Nov. 5 and ending Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Knox Scout Area.

Job training sessions will be held for adult Girl Scout leaders Nov. 13, 14, 15, 18 and 19. The sessions will be at the Knox Scout Area 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Montford Point Chapel Nursery will provide baby-sitting at a small charge.

Gen. Kyle Named Deputy CS (RD)

Brig. Gen. Louis B. Robertshaw has assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff (Air) and Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle has become Deputy Chief of Staff (Research and Development) at Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Robertshaw, until recently Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Glenview, Illinois, replaces Brig. Gen. Norman J. Anderson who has been assigned duties as Assistant Wing Commander, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

General Kyle succeeds Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth who becomes commanding general, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., about Nov. 15. Prior to reporting for his present assignment, General Kyle was commanding general, Force Troops, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune.

Good Guys Club

UNIT	PCT.
FldMedSerSch	186
Company "E" 2/8	120
MCB Mil&NonAppCiv	117
ITR PermPers	116
Supply Sch	110



EngSch	109
SNCOCubCiv	106
MCAF Station	105
4thDental, FT	104
NCO ClubCiv	100



MERCY MISSION—GySgt. T. A. Comeau, HMM-162, MCAF, New River, carries a sick Haitian boy from a Marine helicopter operating out of Port Au Prince, Haiti. Over 700 serious medical cases were handled from Oct. 13-25 by Marine Corps and Navy helicopters after hurricane Flora hit Haiti. (Photo by Sgt. Bill Harmon.)

Using Care With Fire Increases Home Safety

Do you know each year we have--550,000 home fires (more than 1,500 daily). Over 5,500 people are killed in homes? (About six times more are injured.) Over \$300 million home property loss.

Where do fires start?

Here are the room-by-room fire percentages: 26.5 start in living rooms, 26.5 start in kitchens, 14.4 start in halls, closets, etc., 12.3 start in bedrooms, 10.4 start in basements, 5.2 start in concealed spaces in walls and floors, and 4.7 start in attics. Another home is "FIRE TRAPPED" every 60 seconds!

Geiger And Knox Traller Parks

The Gas Supply System for Government-owned trailers is supplied by a private contractor who is responsible for:

1. Maintaining adequate supply of fuel at all times.
2. Connecting cylinder (gas fuel) to trailer supply system and advising the tenant when removing and connecting cylinders to a trailer. In the event that a trailer is unoccupied or vacant at the time of connecting gas supply service (both tanks) the valve will be left in the OFF position, and the supplier will notify the Base Maintenance Department. It will be Base Maintenance's responsibility to turn on the gas valves when both cylinders have been replaced. Prior to turning on the cylinder valve, the gas mechanic or other qualified personnel assigned will ensure that all the stove and heater systems are in safe operating condition. Under no circumstances will the tenant disconnect the stove or heater. When moving into a trailer, maintenance will check the entire gas and appliance system to ensure safe operating condition.

Base Housing Offices in the Trailer Parks provide specific operating instructions for the operation of heaters and stoves--all tenants shall obtain copies and comply with their established procedures.

In the event of appliance or gas system malfunction, the tenant will call the emergency number and report this without delay. Tenants will secure gas burners when leaving the trailers for extended periods. Never leave cooking on stove in reach of small children.

In Housing Areas--Gas And Oil Furnaces

Tenants who use gas and oil heaters will comply with the following "Safe Operating Instructions:"

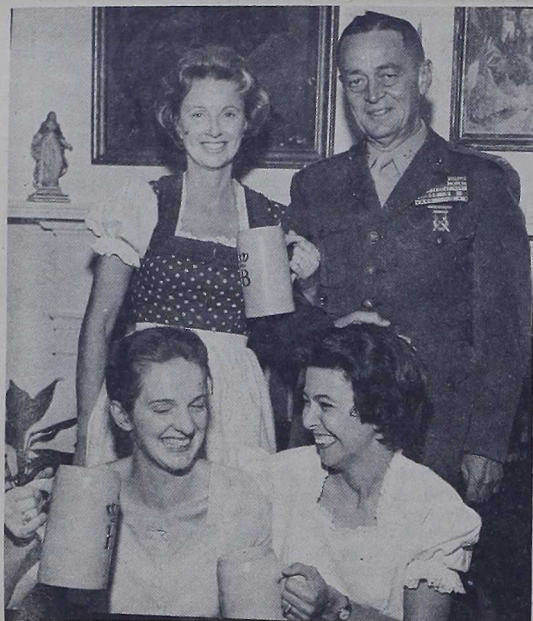
1. Do not, at any time, place clothing, furniture, boxes, etc., in front or beside the heater. This not only creates an immediate fire hazard, but may obstruct the air intake system and cause heaters to malfunction which could result in serious fires and explosions.
2. Tenants are responsible for removing and cleaning permanent type air filters located at base of heater at least monthly. Prior to removing this filter, tenant will place the thermostat in the OFF position.
3. Tenants will become familiar with the emergency CUT-OFF valve of gas supply, located just outside of residence and have a tool available for cutting off fuel source in the event of an emergency or when maintenance cannot be reached.
4. In the event of malfunction of oil-fired heaters, CUT-OFF electrical current source which operates oil pumps and blower fans.
5. Base Maintenance will be responsible for lighting of all gas fired heaters. The tenant will be responsible for proper operation as described above and shall report all malfunctions to Base Maintenance.

Oil Space Heaters

Oil space heaters used throughout the area are considered to be hazardous. When not properly supervised, tenants are advised to be on the alert for any oil leaks, never leave combustible material near heater. For example, tenants should not attempt to hang clothing over or near heaters to dry, place laundry hampers or other objects near heater, etc. Instruct children to keep clear of heater. Base Housing and the Fire Department have provided safe operating instructions for these units. These instructions are issued to each new tenant. Read and become familiar with these instructions.

At no time will tenant remove cover from carburetor or make any adjustments to carburetor mechanism.

In the event of emergency, contact Base Maintenance, and if necessary, cut the fuel valve OFF at the fuel tank located outside of building.



GERMANY IMPRESSIONS—The International Wives Club will present Germany in slides at Paradise Point Officers Club November 15. Four of the participants in the program are from left to right, (seated), Mrs. D. Z. Boyd, Mrs. W. K. Rokey; (standing), Mrs. D. S. McClung, and Col. H. E. Knapp.

Destination Germany For International Wives' Club

Germany is the destination for members of the International Wives' Club, Friday, November 15 at 10 a. m. at the Paradise Point Club. Four guest speakers will give their impressions of past and present Germany. The program will feature color slides of scenic Germany, historic points of interest and current economic development.

Participating in the program are guest speakers who have recently returned from Germany. Mrs. R. F. Moody will introduce the program in German. The fascinating history of Oberammergau, home of the world famous passion play, will be related by Mrs. D. Z. Boyd. Col. H. E. Knapp, Jr., will present an overview of Germany through slides and discussion. Capt. W. R. Ball will describe the economic development of post World War II western Germany.

The German theme will be enhanced by typical dishes, music and hostesses attired in native costumes.

For reservations call Mrs. G. I. Walker 4-4345; Mrs. G. H. Larson 6-6691; Mrs. D. J. Carter 6-6652; Mrs. D. Z. Boyd 347-2245.

THRIFT SHOP
The Staff NCO Wives Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403 in the Industrial Area has many formals available for resale. You may find the formal you want for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. The Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

STORK CLUB

OCTOBER 24
CATHERINE LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. William George MEAD.
DARYL ANDREW to Gysgt. and Mrs. John Paul POLLOK, SR.
DEBORAH ANN to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward Albert ST. JOHN.
LAWRENCE CLIFFORD, JR. to LCpl. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifford NORRIS, SR.
PATRICIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Timothy Joseph SULLIVAN, JR.
STEPHANIE GAYLE to PFC and Mrs. Donald BURNLEY.

OCTOBER 15
AMY LYNN to LTJG and Mrs. George Lee DAILEY, USN.
ANITA KAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Aldie LINGENFELTER, III.
BRENDA GAIL to Cpl. and Mrs. Harry William DAVENPORT.
DAVID MICHAEL to HM2 and Mrs. Joseph Norman ARRES, USN.
DAVID RUSSELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Hunter TRUMP.
JOHN BILL to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Billie QUINN.
JOHN WILLIAM, JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. John William MALONE, SR.
KEVIN to Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Bobby WADDELL.
MAR KALLEN to HM3 and Mrs. Lester Allen PEELE, USN.
MARY LYNN to SSgt. and Mrs. Ted Lee MUNDAY.
RICHARD LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. John Richard BRIEL.
TERESA MARIA to SSgt. and Mrs. Willie Ray OWEN.

OCTOBER 24
ANDREW to SSgt. and Mrs. John LAZERATION, JR.
DORIAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Erskine BASS.
MARY LOUISE to SSgt. and Mrs. William Stanley BARNETT.
PAMELA DOLORES to Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Karp FERTSCH.

OCTOBER 27
BRADLEY SCOTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Gary Lee WYRICK.
CHRISTINE ELIZABETH to SSgt. and Mrs. Roger Philip ROUX.
JAMES MICHAEL to LCpl. and Mrs. Donald Francis KERSHAW, SR.
KELLY ANN to PFC and Mrs. William Joseph BURKE.
PAUL SAMUEL, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Samuel TOLBERT, SR.
STEVEN RAY to PFC and Mrs. Ventress Benjamin MURRILL, JR.
SUSAN LEIGH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Allen WHITTIER.

OCTOBER 28
CINDY KAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander Grandville MIDDLETON.
DEBRA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Monroe Mundell WELBORN.
DONNA MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. William Laurie SEPPA.
GAIL MARIE to WO1 and Mrs. Edward Francis HODGINS, JR.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. George Washington PHILLIPS, SR.
KAREN ROXANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Lee BOYD.
MATTHEW ALAN to HN and Mrs. William Fredrick RUNGE, USN.
RAYMOND LESLIE, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Raymond Leslie SIMMERS, SR.

OCTOBER 29
JOSEPH THOMAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson HAMM.
LISA LYNNETTE to LCpl. and Mrs. Jesse Joseph WILLIAMS.

OCTOBER 30
BABY GIRL to LCpl. and Mrs. Earnest William ALLEN.
DEBRA ANN MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. William Sanford WILLIAMS, JR.
ROBERT JOSEPH II to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Joseph ESPOSITO, SR.
THOMAS PATRICK to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Thomas WINTER.

Art Classes Begin Marston Pavilion

The Youth Community Activities Director announces the beginning of Art Classes for dependents in the Camp Lejeune area. Registration for the art classes is scheduled for November 12 at 2 p. m. for adults and 3:30 p. m. for children at Marston Pavilion. The regular art instruction classes will start November 15. The classes will be held every Tuesday and Friday. Adult classes will meet at 2 p. m. and the children's classes will meet at 3:30 p. m.

The instructor for the art classes is Mrs. Sheila Robinson. Mrs. Robinson attended Maidstone College of Art for five years, she holds the Ministry of Education's Intermediate Examination in Arts and Crafts and graduated with the Ministry of Education's National Diploma in Design (special subject painting). Mrs. Robinson taught part-time after graduation at Maidstone College of Art and part-time in a British Legion Hospital.

She is prepared to hold classes either at Marston Pavilion or Tarawa Terrace or at both locations according to the amount of interest shown.



Mrs. Sheila Robinson

There will be a monthly charge for two classes a week. Students will supply their own materials, all of which are available at the PX, a basic list of materials needed will be given to those interested during the registration.

7 Soup Sippers Pick Grecian Soup

Seven soup sippers picked "Grecian Bean Soup" as the winner of the seventh Operation Beansoup. Mrs. Robert H. Wagner submitted the recipe which was chosen by the panel of judges as best from the 640 recipes entered.

The ingredients for the "Grecian Bean Soup" are as follows:

1 lb. Navy beans
3/4 cup pure olive oil
1 lg. onion, cut fine
1 or 2 cloves garlic
1 tsp. caraway seeds
1/2 tsp. rosemary
2 tbsp. tomato paste
1 or 2 bay leaves
2 tbsp. vinegar
Salt, pepper to taste.
Soak beans in water overnight. Rinse and cover generously with water. Bring to boil, then simmer for 1-1/2 hours. Add olive oil, onion, garlic, caraway seeds, rosemary and bay leaves. Bring to boil quickly, and again reduce heat, and simmer for two hours, or until beans are done, adding hot water while cooking to keep beans covered.

When beans are done, add vinegar, salt, pepper and tomato paste. Let simmer 45 minutes. Recipe serves approximately six.

Activities Calendar

Group VIII, OWC

Group VIII Officers' Wives will have a Cards Luncheon, Thursday November 7 at the Paradise Point Club. Under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Tuma, wives of 2nd ANCLICO will hostess the activity. The social hour will be from 11:30 to 12:30 with lunch following at 12:30 p. m.

On the program will be an afternoon of bridge. Prizes will be awarded at each individual table and groups of four desiring to play bridge together may reserve a table.

For reservations call Mrs. Reed Phillips, base extension 6-6475, Mrs. Arthur Arsenault, base extension 5-7302, or Mrs. John Oldham, Jacksonville 346-9170. Reservations must be in by noon November 4.

Reservations for the Sitter Service should be made 24 hours in advance by calling base extension 66723.

Stone Street School PTA

The Stone Street School P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Stone Street School auditorium. At this time there will be a discussion of the budget for the year and the by-laws will be available for those desiring a copy.

Dr. Douglas Jones, Dean of the Education Department at East Carolina College, will be the guest speaker. His talk will deal with recent developments on education and particularly pertaining to the elementary schools. We extend a cordial invitation to all other P.T.A. members in the Camp Lejeune schools.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Camp Geiger

Musical Group—If you like to sing barbershop please join the musical group being started by Mrs. Shirley Gleason. You are welcome if you can carry a tune, no other qualifications are needed. Please sign the participation list on the bulletin board. The group plans to meet as soon as they have 20 people signed up.

Art Group—Many residents have shown interest and talent in painting. Mrs. Sharon Gnech will be the instructor for the art group which will meet Thursday, November 21st at 2 p. m. Under her guidance you will enjoy many hours of fun and achievement. There is a list of interested participants on the bulletin board. If you are inter-

ested please sign your name and trailer number.

Group VI, OWC

The November program planned by Group VI of the Officers' Wives' Club includes hat show and a luncheon to be held on Wednesday, November 13 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. This affair is hosted by wives of officers of the Second Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment, will be titled "Pig in a Poke".

Each person will be asked to supply a hat, one which is no longer wanted; or one which is made out of paper plates, flowers or ribbons. The hat can be put into a paper bag and brought to the luncheon. A small fee for the surprise pokes will be charged and prizes will be awarded for the most amusing hat and also the hat which matches the wearer's outfit.

Guests invited to this event are Mrs. James Taul, president of the Officers' Wives' Club and Mrs. E. F. Danowitz, vice president of the Officers' Wives' Club.

All wives of Group VI are invited to participate in this different program. Social hour will begin at 11 a. m. with luncheon served at noon. Please call for reservations in to your group's hospitality chairman, whose name is listed in the November newsletter. Reservations must be made before noon Monday, November 11.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Holiday

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Grilled Franks in Finger Rolls w/ Mustard and Catsup
Oven Baked Beans
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Deep Dish Peach Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
American Chop Suey
Simmered Fall Greens
Julienned Beet and Cottage Cheese Salad
Crispy Cornbread and Butter
Cake Squares w/ Peanut Butter Frosting
Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Southern Fried Chicken
Candied Yams
Peas and Mushrooms
Hot Rolls and Butter
Fruited Jello
Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Vegetable Soup w/ Salties
Toasted Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Carrot-Raisin-Apple Salad
Lettuce
Lemon Cake and Ice Cream
Milk



PAST PRESIDENT—The Midway Park Wives Club held a surprise party for Mrs. Marvin Self. Mrs. Self was the third president of the Midway Park Wives Club. She has also held the position of USO representative in the Camp Lejeune area. Mrs. Self and her husband have received orders for Hawaii and the Midway Wives showed their appreciation for the work Mrs. Self has done by presenting her with a party and gifts.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Zoo	96															7
Professor	115														7	8
Escape	168														7	8
Terms	128														8	9
ye Birdie	120														8	9
and Argonauts	113														8	9
Feature \$	149														8	9
ing of Eagles	115														8	9
an's Reef	117														8	9
ave	102														8	9
Man w/o Face	93														8	9
ys at Peking	150														8	9
en Heaven, Hell	93														8	9
James	93														8	9
L	98														8	9
Blow/Horn	120														8	9
Jaliant	97														8	9
n Moon	98														8	9
Never Sleeps	134														8	9
of it All	116														8	9
Knew Too Much	128														8	9

Movie, Game Night ** 2d Movie Starts at 9 p.m.
 No Movie, Harmonica Rascals Showing **** 2d Movie Starts at 10:45 p.m.
 mentia 13 and Panic in Year 5,000

% Effective now, all outdoor movies will start at 1900.
 fication (CL) ● Adults Only ●● Adults and Mature Youth

NINE TIME (RT) — In min-
WAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 6-
 m. Matinee on Saturday, Sun-
 day holidays at 2:15 p.m.
THOUSE BAY (CB) — In-
 one showing daily, 7 p.m.
 e on Saturday, Sunday and
 at 2 p.m.
AL HOSPITAL (NM) — 7 p.m.
 M, 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun.
 only.
RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7
 at 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Out-
 doors, Monday through Sunday at
 7 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) —
 Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30
 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6:30
 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Out-
 door, daily at 7 p.m.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9
 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and
 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
 500 AREA (500) — One show nightly
 at 7 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) —
 Daily at 7 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) —
 Monday through Friday 6 and 8
 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2 and
 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK
 (TP) — Now open at 7 p.m. Monday
 through Sunday.
DRIVE IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH — Open at 7 p.m.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Open
 at 7 p.m. daily.

MOVIE REVIEWS

55 DAYS AT PEKING
 of the most bizarre occurrences
 international political history was
 called "Boxer Uprising" which
 place in Peking, China, at the
 of the century.

Two months, a small band of
 es and soldiers held the Chinese
 at the international compound
 eking.

riton Heston, Ava Gardner, Dav-
 ven and John Ireland lead a
 ful cast.

THE D.I.
 duced and directed by Jack
 Webb, the "D.I." is likely to be re-
 i with varied opinion at Le-
 e. For your GLOBE reviewer's
 v, it was a surprisingly accurate,
 reduced, well-directed and well-
 film, telling the story of the
 e Drill Instructor.

Webb, cold-eyed, leather lung-
 u mean as a Florida wampus
 urns out a convincing role as
 or D.I. and part of the enter-
 value is his use of the
 e, caustic humor, common to the

like many of the "patriotism"
 war pictures made in World
 II and still swamping the mar-
 "D.I." presents a real and cred-
 picture of the Corps. Rated
 1" by reviewers.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN
 ink Sinatra stars in this sophis-
 ticated and highly entertaining comedy.
 atra, as the playboy son of a
 h manufacturer, is under fire
 his family because of his secu-
 larism and his father's
 ees. Instead of taking over the
 e, he lounges about in an out-
 world apartment.

age get even more complicated
 his younger brother (Tony Bill)
 e home to follow in his brother's
 egs.

A picture, taken from the Broad-
 production, was termed "a howl-
 success" by prominent reviewers.

SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
 is one of those pictures that
 une to get its share of knocks,
 daily from the wiseguys with
 out-of-control collars and minds to
 h, but its load of just-for-fun
 laughs will surely drown out any
 al clanger.

e film get a head start with a
 eely sophisticated, yet seemingly
 e, approach to a gingery sub-
 A Chinese wife (France Nuyen)
 ees a Catholic missionary priest
 (Iam Holden) with a simple, al-
 poetic ardor.

in bewilderment as a chance dinner
 outing results in her being placed in
 soap commercials.
 As a new discovery in the advertis-
 ing world, she rises in the dizzy circle
 of product publicity, and her spon-
 sors slowly invade her private life.
 Garner rebels, and the fun is on.
 One of the more hilarious moments
 occur when Garner, having thrown
 boxes of the sponsors soap in an un-
 wanted swimming pool, forgets its
 location and sinks the family car.
 Good fun and excellent family enter-
 tainment.

U.S.O. Club News

JACKSONVILLE -- Ac-
 tivities over the coming long
 weekend include a continuous
 program of movies to be shown
 at the USO. The movies are;
 "Sands of Iwo Jima", "The
 Honeymoon Machine", "Wings
 of Eagles" and "They Died
 With Their Boots On."

A cake-cutting ceremony will
 be held at the Club on Saturday
 evening at 7 p. m. to com-
 memorate the 188th Birthday of
 the United States Marine Corps.
 The Hospitality Hour Sunday
 will be hosted by the Deppe-
 Grant's Creek Home Demon-
 stration Clubs. Free coffee and
 doughnuts will be served Sunday
 morning at 10.

Rides to churches and
 Synagogues are available to
 servicemen each Sunday morn-
 ing...enquire at the snackbar.
 While relaxing in the club,
 why not use the extensive facili-
 ties of our library, TV rooms
 and large record collections.
 They are here for your enjoy-
 ment.

WILMINGTON -- Located at
 321 N. Front St. in downtown
 Wilmington, this branch of the
 USO is open Saturdays from 10
 a. m. to 11 p. m., on Sundays
 from 9:30 a. m. till 9 p. m.,
 and will remain open this Mon-
 day for the observance of the
 Marine Corps Birthday and
 Armistice Day.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK — Satur-
 day at 2:15 p.m. the movie
 will be "The Green Helmet"
 plus Chapter 14 of "Monster
 and the Ape."

Sunday at 2:15 p.m. the
 movie will be "Imitation
 General" plus Chapter 12 of
 "Panther Girl of Congo."

GEIGER INDOOR — Sun-
 day at 2 p.m. the movie will
 be "The Green Helmet" plus
 Chapter 14 of "Monster and
 the Ape."

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL —
 Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie
 will be "Gold of the Seven
 Saints."

AIR FACILITY — Satur-
 day at 2 p.m. the movie will
 be "Imitation General" plus
 Chapter 12 of "Panther Girl
 of Congo."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie
 will be "Gold of the Seven
 Saints."

COURTHOUSE BAY — Sat-
 urday at 2 p.m. the movie
 will be "The Fighting Sea-
 bees."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie
 will be "Man or Gun."



Frank Sinatra and Tony Bill
 star in Paramount's "Come
 Blow Your Horn."

Notice

The Paradise Point Out-
 door Theatre will be in op-
 eration for the last time this
 season Friday evening, Nov.
 8.

Also the Omslow Theater
 will discontinue on Nov. 7.

Club News

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

This Friday, Happy Hours start at
 4:30 and continue through 6:30 p.m.
 Gordie Smith and the "T" Tones will
 entertain this Friday night starting
 at 9 o'clock and playing until 1 a.m.

This Saturday night we feature two
 bands. In the Mirror Room, Bruce
 Stevens' orchestra with floor show
 will spotlight the activities starting
 at 9 o'clock. In the bowling alley
 is Andy Owings and The Tremolos
 starting at the same time. These two
 bands are here to accommodate the
 anticipated crowd for the Marine
 Corps Ball.

There are no reservations required
 for this Saturday night for the Ma-
 rine Corps Ball. Seats will be avail-
 able on a first come basis. It is re-
 quested that all members attend this
 occasion in winter service "A" or
 dress blues. The ceremony is sched-
 uled for 8:30 p.m.

This Sunday at the movies is "At
 War With The Army," starring Jerry
 Lewis and Dean Martin. Cartoons and
 sports reels with this main feature.
 Curtain time is 2:30 p.m.

This weekend will find another of
 our famous specials on steaks.
 Tuesday is Game Nite and the big
 ones are really way up there. Mon-
 day being a holiday, beverage sales
 will be closed for this day.

NCO Club

Friday Night is "Boss Night" and
 Happy Hours start at 6 p.m. and
 last until 7:30 p.m. Band starts at
 8:30 p.m. On hand will be "Bob Bass
 and his Combo."

Saturday night, Marine Corps Ball.
 NO reservations are necessary for
 the Marine Corps Ball. The Blue
 Room will open at 6 p.m. Ceremony
 starts at 8:30 p.m. Bands start at
 9:30 p.m. Bands playing will be the
 "Divisioners" and the "Dixieland
 Rock An Rollers." A midnight break-
 fast will be served free of charge.
 Dining room will open at the usual
 time. Come early and enjoy a good
 meal before the Ball starts.

Sunday the club will open at noon.
 Sunday night will feature the "Dixie-
 land Rock An Rollers." They are
 being held over for your listening
 and dancing pleasure.

Monday night's movie will be "At

War With The Army." Movie starts
 at 7:30 p.m. The club also observes
 "Holiday Routine."

Tuesday night is Game Nite. Be on
 hand at 8 p.m. sharp.

Wednesday Night Happy Hour will
 be from 6 until 7 p.m. A big floor
 show starring "Bruce Stevens and
 his Band" will be on stage at 8 p.m.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

This Thursday night is open for
 parties. Call or visit the club for res-
 ervations.

Breaded Veal Cutlets are on the
 menu Friday night for 50 cents and
 Happy Hours will go from 4 to 6 p.m.
 The Birthday Ball for this command
 will be held from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Saturday night in the area theatre.
 Rib Eye Steak is on the menu
 Sunday for just \$1 per serving from
 2 to 5 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday evenings are
 open for parties.

Happy Hour is held on Wednesday
 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Family night specials will go on
 Thursday night, featuring Sizzling
 Chopped Beef Steak. Adult plates
 are priced at \$1, children's at 65
 cents. The dining room opens at 6
 p.m.

Happy Hours will go from 4 to
 6:30 p.m. Friday. Music will be by
 Milton Dennis. Dine and dance this
 evening to the music of Mavis Hart.
 Dinner specials for the evening will
 be Fried Soft Shell Crabs (complete
 dinner) for \$2.25 and Fresh Oyster
 Stew, made to order... 75 cents.

Don't forget to consult the Club
 Bulletin on the Marine Corps Ball
 activities Saturday evening.
 Sunday's Brunch and Smorgasbord
 routines will run the same as usual.
 Jam Session will be held Sunday
 afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., featuring
 music by the "Swingsters." Dinner
 music will be by Mavis at the Organ.

Monday, Brunch will be served from
 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the cafeteria
 will be open from 5 to 6:45 p.m.,
 and the Dining Room will be open
 from 7 to 9 p.m.



A scene from "Satan Never Sleeps," starring William Holden, France
 Nuyen and Clifton Webb.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Possessed
- 4—Profit
- 8—Pulverize
- 12—Exist
- 13—Boundary
- 14—Exchange
- 15—Premium
- 16—Rodent
- 18—Unfeeling
- 19—Fantasy
- 20—Prepare for
- 21—Greek letter
- 22—Cook in fat
- 23—Mohammed
- 24—Prince
- 27—Obese
- 29—Witty remark
- 30—Talk idly
- 31—Man's
- 32—Vehicle
- 33—Remunera-
tion
- 34—Babylonian
- 35—Claw
- 37—Electrified
- 38—Limb
- 39—Ireland
- 40—Goal
- 41—Printer's
- 42—Peruses
- 44—Chief strain
- 47—Notch
- 51—Title of
respect
- 52—Prophet
- 53—Sea in Asia
- 54—Compass
point
- 55—Encounter
- 56—Depression
- 57—Declare

DOWN

- 1—Difficult
- 2—Sandarach
- 3—Pawl
- 4—Eye (slang)
- 5—Scottish for
"cow"
- 6—Put in
- 7—In want
- 8—Supremacy
- 9—Mohamme-
dan name

PAR	ROME	OBAG
ODE	AVAIL	ARA
DEPONE	REINED	
ENTRY	ASK	
ALAS	TEN	MELD
MILES	SEW	DOR
AM	TAR	TAL
SIT	PAR	ROBES
STAR	PAL	OURS
NOT	TEMPT	
LADDER	ATISLES	
ALE	REARS	ERA
DIM	MEANS	REP

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19				20				
		21			22				23	24
27	28			29			30			
31			32				33			34
35	36						37			38
39									41	
			42	43					45	46
47	48	49					50			51
52						53				54
55										57

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"Uncommon Valor Was A Common Virtue"

