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Camp Lejeune Globe



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1962

NO. 45



Happy 187th Birthday, Marines

Commandant's Birthday Message — 10 November 1962

On this day we pause briefly in our assigned duties to pay tribute to all those who have held the name Marine. We reflect on the chronicle of their achievements and remember the places where our heritage was born and fostered. We recall the beaches and jungles, deserts and mountains and the sky overhead where they made their countless sacrifices. The names of these places are a page in the roll call of our Nation's glory — New Providence, Belleau Woods, Wake, Tarawa, Korea. These and fifteen score more are the taproots of our legacy and they are anchored deep in the history of our country.

We, who have chosen to be their sentinels, well know

that what we guard is nearly 200 years of courage and loyalty, of unbeatable spirit and devotion to Country and Corps.



DAVID M. SHOUP
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the
Marine Corps

Today, as in the past, our strength is in our readiness and willingness to carry out any mission assigned — upholding the high standards of those who have gone before. Let us then face the future, guided by the steadfast devotion and singleness of purpose, that has made the name, United States Marine a proud and honored one.

To all Marines throughout the world, and to all Marine families, on the 187th birthday of our beloved Corps, I extend my heartiest congratulations and my very best wishes.



Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley



Brig. Gen. W. B. Kyle

Quad Command Anniversary Message

The annual celebration on November 10th of the birthday of the Marine Corps is both cause and effect of the famous "esprit" that has made our Corps among the most respected of the world's fighting forces.

Marines — whether they be in Japan or Viet Nam, on Okinawa, in Puerto Rico, Spain, afloat in the Mediterranean, on duty here at Camp Lejeune or elsewhere in the States — pause to celebrate the 187th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

From the birth of the Corps in 1775 until today, Marine Corps units and individuals have made a record of valor, honor and glory that stands as a beacon in the annals of courage. We pay especial tribute each anniversary to those before us who have built this outstanding reputation. Our birthday celebration is an appropriate time to reflect upon the service to Corps and Country those before us have accomplished and to rededicate ourselves to the ideals and standards they have set for us to follow.

To the memory of all our comrades who have served proudly and well, and to the continued upholding of the honor they have brought our Corps we join in heart and mind to face with confidence the unknown of the future on this, our 187th birthday.

Congratulations to all Marines, their loved ones and friends.

J. P. BERKELEY

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

F. L. WIESEMAN

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

W. B. KYLE

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

E. C. FUSAN

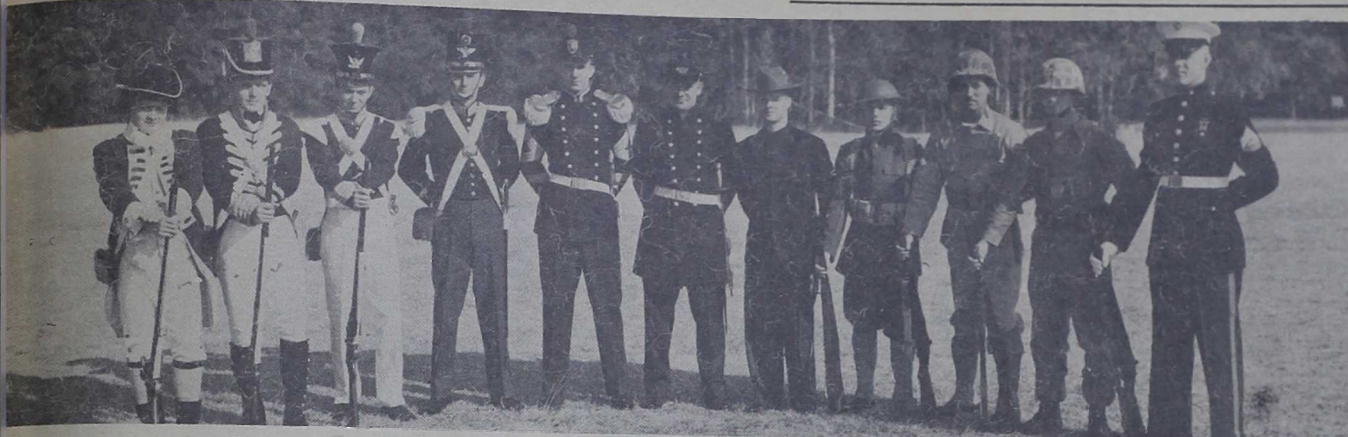
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding, Marine Corps Air Facility



Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman



Col. E. C. Fusan



Historical Pageant Set For Saturday

Liversedge Field is the place to be this Saturday, Nov. 10, for the traditional cake cutting, a colorful pageant and a rededication of the colors, followed by a championship midget league football game, will be waiting.

Major General Berkeley will open the festivities by cutting the year's birthday cake at 10 a.m. There will be a brief ceremony followed by the historical uniform pageant and narration of

Marine Corps uniforms—past and present.

After the pageant, a color guard representing Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and New River Air Facility will march the colors for rededication by Father Frances Kelly, Base Chaplain.

The 2d Division Band will provide the background music throughout the festivities.

At 10:30 a.m., the Colts and the Redskins will battle it out for the Midget League football championship. These boys, dependents of Marine personnel here, are from 10 to 14 years old.

Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps will be featured during the half-time pause of the game with drill and music.

The public is cordially invited to attend the entire morning's festivities and visitor passes

will be available at the main gate from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At noon Friday, Nov. 9, the annual birthday dinner featuring

command mess halls. Marine personnel are authorized to bring guests aboard for the feast.

charcoal broiled steak will be served in all operating quad-

Personnel drawing commuted rations will be charged \$1, guests and dependents, \$1.20; and children under 12, \$.60 for the annual birthday dinner.

Jacksonville Birthday Message

The Mayor, City Council, and all citizens of Jacksonville pause to add their tribute in these troubled times and extend their sincere congratulations to the many citizens of Jacksonville who are observing the 187th Anniversary of the United States Marine Corps in ceremonies at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Facility.

Our mutual goals, aims and interest, 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 are 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 and undaunted Marine Corps.

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

Sincerely,

(s) W. R. Page, Jr., Mayor
(s) E. S. Bush, Mayor Pro-tem
(s) W. B. Teachey, Jr., Councilman
(s) Z. E. Murrell, Jr., Councilman
(s) Frances Johnson, Councilwoman
(s) W. Thompson Cox, City Manager
CITY OF JACKSONVILLE

Marine Corps Ball Or Bust



"GUNG HO!" he SEZ...AND MEANS IT—When Sergeant Bill "Gungie" Lehman goes out on the town Nov. 10, he'll celebrate accompanied by an All-American cast — this one he's wearing on his foot. He got the plaster of Paris footwear at the local Naval Hospital after recent surgery. Being the good Marine that he is, Lehman simply HAD to dress up the cast with a decal of a Globe and Anchor. Oh yes, his wife Arlene expects the couple's first child soon. The date? Why Nov. 10 of course.

Holiday Routine Set For Lejeune

Two holiday routines have been set for the Camp Lejeune area in observance of Veterans' Day, Sunday, November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22.

In honoring Veterans' Day, one minute of silence will be observed at 11 a.m., Sunday, November 11.

In compliance with the routines set for the coming holidays, the Commissary Store will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13 and on Thursday, Nov. 22. Marine Corps Exchange facilities will be closed Monday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 22.

All Base Special Services Activities will be closed on Nov. 12 and 22, except for the Central Library, Wallace Creek Boat-house, Golf Course and Golf Club Issue Room.

Bulletins

ID CARDS

Due to the indefinite extension of military personnel who would have been released before Feb. 28, 1963, the ID Cards of some dependents will expire in the immediate future.

It is, however, considered impractical at this time to issue new cards to dependents of personnel who are retained involuntarily.

No eligible dependent will be denied any privileges. Expired ID cards for dependents whose sponsors are still on active duty will be honored.

FLU SHOTS

Influenza vaccine is now available for all military dependents, six years old and over, in the Camp Lejeune area.

An inoculation team from the Base Dispensary, using a 'jet' inoculator, will be located at various housing areas as listed below.

Wed., Nov. 14 — 2:30-4:00 p.m. Camp High School Cafeteria.

Mon., Nov. 19 — 2:30-3:00 p.m., Camp Geiger Community Center; 4:00-5:00 p.m., Midway Park Community Center.

Tues., Nov. 20 — 4:00-5:00 p.m., Tarawa Terrace Community Center.



GUANTANAMO REINFORCEMENTS—Battle-ready U. S. Marines await briefing after being airlifted to the Naval Base. This is only a small part of the "reception committee" awaiting Cuban Communists should they decide to invade "Gitmo."

Schools Set Open House During Education Week

Camp Lejeune dependent schools will open their doors to visiting parents, beginning Tuesday, November 13, in observance of American Education Week November 11-17.

Stone Street School, the Camp Junior-Senior High School and the Camp Geiger School will have Open House throughout the week of November 13-16, while the Tarawa Terrace School will serve the occasion with Open House on Tuesday only. The school will feature in addition to regular classes in the morning, a special afternoon education program.

Montford Point School Open House will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, November 13-14, while the Brewster and Midway Park Schools will welcome parents to its classes on Wednesday and Thursday, November 14-15.

All the Base dependent schools except the Camp Geiger School, which has no lunch facilities, have extended invitations for parents to lunch with their chil-

dren. Parents are asked to notify school officials in advance as to whether they accept the invitations and if so, on what days, so schools may prepare additional food quantities in advance.

Schools aboard the base will be open on the days indicated as follows: Stone Street, hours 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lower grades, 2:30 p.m. for upper grades; Camp Junior High School grades; Camp Junior High School, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Brewster School, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Tarawa Terrace School, Midway Park School, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Camp Junior High School, 8:30 a.m. to 3:09 p.m.; remaining elementary schools schedule same as Stone Street.

School lunch hours are as follows, in accordance with student class schedules: Stone Street, 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Brewster School, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Tarawa Terrace School, Midway Park School, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dad Must Do What Is Best

This letter, received this 187th Birthday Week by two Lejeune children and printed by permission of a proud wife reflects the traditional Marine Corps way of life.

Dear Billie and John

I'm sure you have been listening to the TV and radio and know that there is much trouble in the world today. This trouble may mean Dad has to stay here a little longer. I miss you very much, but you are old enough to understand that I am a Marine and must do what is best for our country, as we all should.

Many times it will hurt us all a little by keeping us apart, but it must be done by someone and this is the job I have chosen.

Do not worry if war should come. Remember Dad has been to war before and knows just how to take care of himself. I hope to see you soon, but if it is a little longer than we thought before, remember it's for the good of many people. Be good and help your mother.

Love Dad

Camp Lejeune Globe

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MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY
Commanding General

1ST LT. H. C. STACKPOLE
Informational Services Officer

2D LT. M. R. ARNOLD
Asst. Informational Services Officer

Editor...GySgt. (E-6) Tom Donaldson
Asst. Editor...Sgt. (E-5) George Selby
Sports Editor...LCpl. William G. Giery
Society...LCpl. Marilyn P. Hughes
Reporter...Pfc. Tedd Neswald

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"Honest, Fellows—I'm Only Fishing"



If You Ask Me:

IN YOUR OPINION,
WHAT DOES
VETERANS' DAY
SYMBOLIZE?

PFC J. B. MCKINLEY, Base Photo Lab
—In my opinion, Veterans' Day is the

day set aside each year by our country to honor those who have given their lives and themselves unselfishly in order that our country might have the freedom which was guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States.

I would like to salute each and every person who has answered the call of their country when our freedom was at stake.

GYSGT. F. V. BECKER, Supply Chief, MCSS—In my opinion, Veterans' Day

is a day in which was originally set aside to commemorate the signing of the Armistice of World War I. It was later changed to Veterans' Day to honor all those who participated in the guarding of our country against any and all aggression. To me it is a day which will remain high on the list of those days held in esteem.

PFC JOYCE A. FELIX, Clerical Typist, MCSS—Veterans' Day reminds me of

the gallant men who have fought in wars of the past; of the ideas they fought for and of the rights and privileges they have fought and won for us. I believe Veterans' Day should be remembered by everyone if just for a few moments, to pay respect to the heroes of the past.

MRS. ILSE K. QUEEN, Legal Secretary, MCSS—In my opinion, Veterans' Day

is that particular day which is honored each year to commemorate those individuals who have unselfishly given of themselves in order that this country might continue to endure in those freedoms which we have enjoyed since the inception of the Constitution. It should be sincerely hoped that these freedoms which have been so hard won will continue to be preserved.

Veterans Day Time To Pause

Veterans' Day 1962 — it's always a solemn event. This year it's more so because we've faced the worst national crisis since Korea and have not been four wanting. Never have we been more united as Americans; never has a President's bold, sure action to meet a military threat had greater popular support.

It's not over, of course. From it, Cuba, even without Soviet missiles, will be an ugly problem as long as Castro and his crew are around. The issues Berlin remain unsolved. Agreements on a nuclear test ban at the larger problem of controlling disarmament have not been reached. In other words, it's a time for hosannas.

And yet a feeling is widespread that the President's resolution on Cuba and Mr. Khrushchev's sensible backdown may have marked a turning point in the cold war. Had the Soviet persisted in their intransigence who knows what the state of the world would be on this November 11? It is terrible to contemplate, even now that reason has prevailed.

As members of the Armed Forces, let's be proud that America can military might and the President's grim determination to use it if necessary was the deciding factor. We are that might each and every one of us. In the eyes of the world we have proved ourselves not in war but as a deterrent to war. We are keepers of the peace.

Chaplain's Corner

A traditional picture of General Washington at Valley Forge was a scene that pictures the Father of the Country kneeling in prayer on a hillside. As he knelt surrounded by a ragged ill-trained, ill-armed, but courageous troops, his prayer was not a miraculous escape from his seemingly impossible position; not a miraculous destruction of his enemies, but for wisdom to decide and then carry out courageously the action that needed to be done. We could understand putting the words into his mouth, "Give us the wisdom to see what needs to be done, and then the courage to do it."

Real danger threatened on that day when the Father of our Country came to rally his forces. The foreboding danger hangs heavily today when the nation, now mature, is just as much in need of God's help as it was in its founding days. The people of the world might be better armed, better clothed, but none the less human. Humanity instinctively shuns danger.

As we quietly celebrate this Marine Corps Birthday, we find the prayer leaping to our lips, "God give us the wisdom to see what needs to be done, and the courage to carry it out." This seeing of what needs to be done could become a reality for the courageous Marines who will face the enemy and also no less those who remain at home. Decisions that demand hardship and suffering are neither easily made nor carried out. However, none of the glorious traditions of the Marine Corps are molded from events that were easily accomplished. Traditions are not come by nor easily maintained. Those of the Marine Corps will be preserved as long as there are Marines to preserve them. From the Chosin March in Korea, the stern courage of the Marines is the courage that fits us to face with calmness demand that a worried nation make in order to preserve our national liberty and freedom of life which the Marine Corps could not exist.

Francis W. ...

Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) (BLDG. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville.
Information ext. 7-5822
Fri—1930, Sabbath Services

EPISCOPAL

BASE PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Holy Communion and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School
1100, Church Services
Church Services will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 1930.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1100, Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) (Building 67)

4th Tue—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families. (For information call SSgt. Delgado at 7-3561)

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm' Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wed—1900, Rehearsal, choir
Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sun—0915, 1st Session, Stone Street School
1100, 2d Session, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 4-19
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1930, Youth Fellowship
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

**MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY
BLDG.**
Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-19
1100, Morning Worship, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324
1100, Services, (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

Tue—1930, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3d Thu.)

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1230, Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services
Tue—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed—1700, Angel Choir
1745, Pilgrim Choir

1900, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir
Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.

BASE BRIG
Thu—1900, Services

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass

1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

Tue—Fri—1130, Mass
Wed—1900, Choir Practice

Sat—0900, Mass
1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sat—1000, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass
Daily—1130, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass

Sat—0830, Mass
1930, Confessions

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

**MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY
BLDG.**
Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—1100, Mass
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

BASE BRIG
Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE
Sat—1300, Confessions
Sun—0915, Mass

**GREEK ORTHODOX
(BLDG. 67)**
Sun—0830, Confession
0900, Divine Liturgy

Marine Corps Historical Briefs



(1) Trouble In China

In the fall of 1898 trouble began brewing in China. Marines of the Baltimore, Boston, and Raleigh detachments landed at Taku Bar in November and established a consulate guard in Tientsin and Peking. The following February, Marines landed in Nicaragua, and in March, Samoa. In both instances protection of Americans was their mission. In May 1899 the 1st Battalion of Marines arrived in the Philippines to protect the Cavite naval base against insurgents.

Although a Marine battalion had landed on Guam in August 1899 for the purpose of garrisoning a soon-to-be establish-

ed naval station, the Philippines figured more prominently in Marine activities. The Second Battalion of Marines, under Major George F. Elliott, arrived in September and joined in the operations against the Insurrectos. Throughout the remainder of the year these two battalions campaigned in the Philippines, and in December replacements swelled the two battalions to form the 1st Marine Regiment. Marines from several ships also made landings against the Insurgents.

In the summer of 1900, when the Boxer Rebellion broke out in China, two ships' detachments under the command of Captain

John T. Meyers rushed to the aid of the American legation at Peking. For three months the valiant defenders held out, while Marines and sailors from several ships joined with other forces in an attempt to break the Boxer siege. Marines fought alongside Russian, British, German, Japanese, and United States soldiers as the international expeditionary force attempted to relieve its besieged nations. Finally, the 1st Marine Regiment arrived from the Philippines and joined the attack. As the strength of the international force increased, enemy resistance was finally broken and order was restored.

(2) World War I

In addition to service in the Latin American republics, Marines played an important part in World War I. Personnel peak rose from 11,000 in 1916 to a peak of 75,000, an increase of approximately 600 per cent. A Marine women's auxiliary was organized. Not only did Marines perform all their regular duties, but they finished a large expeditionary force for duty with the Army. The country was growing, and was the Corps.

reactivated to form a part of the American Expeditionary Force, and on orders of the President, arrived in France in June 1917.

By February of 1918 enough Marines had arrived in France to form the 4th Marine Brigade, commanded at first by Brigadier General Charles A. Doyen. This brigade fought as part of the Army's 2d Infantry Division. Due to illness, General Doyen was replaced temporarily by Army Brigadier General James G. Harbord. In July 1918, Marine Brigadier General Wendell C. Neville took command, and Marine Brigadier General John A. Lejeune was assigned command of the 2d Infantry Division. This was the first time on record that a Marine officer commanded an Army Division.

In its first offensive action

of the war, the Brigade was thrown in to stop the determined German attack pointed towards Paris. Fighting furiously, the Marines attacked the well entrenched Germans at Belleau Wood and finally cleared them out by June 26, 1918. In 20 days of heroic fighting the Marine Brigade had met and defeated part of two of Germany's most distinguished divisions.

For heroic conduct by the Brigade in this battle, the French Army commander changed the name of the wood to "Bois de la Brigade de Marine" or "Marine Brigade Wood" and awarded the Croix de Guerre to this spirited American unit.



(3) Iwo Jima Campaign

After the Philippine campaign was underway and its prognosis was promising, the Allies felt that it was time to take another step toward the homeland of Japan. Two islands of critical importance stood between Allied territory and Japan, these islands would have to be taken—Iwo Jima and Okinawa. In addition to moving American air power 600 miles closer to Japan, friendly fighters could escort our bombers over the target. By the same token, Japanese bomber attacks from those two islands against the Marianas would be prevented.

The 5th Amphibious Corps, consisting of the 3d, 4th, and 5th Marine Divisions, now commanded by Major General Harry Schmidt, received the assign-

ment of taking Iwo Jima. General Schmidt proposed to land on February 19, 1945, over the southeastern beaches with two divisions in the attack and the 3d Marine Division in floating reserve. One regiment would take Mount Suribachi to the south and the rest of the two divisions would battle their way to the north. They expected to fight the toughest battle thus far in the Pacific. This expectation was fulfilled.

It was on the morning of D-plus four that Colonel Harry B. Liversedge's 28th Marines took Mount Suribachi. While a brief fire fight for possession of the summit was in progress, a group of Marines located a length of iron pipe. To this was attached a small American flag, and the Stars and Stripes was raised on Iwo Jima. Shortly after this a larger flag was obtained from a ship, and Associated Press photographer Joe

Rosenthal took the inspiring picture that has been used as a symbol of Americanism and freedom throughout the world.

Early in the morning of D-plus three the veteran 3d Marine Division moved into line to relieve elements of the battered 4th. Casualties continued to mount as the campaign entered the fourth week, but by D-plus 25 the last pockets of resistance had been bottled up in the northwestern end of the island.

The savage struggle at Iwo had proven that, given control of the surrounding skies and seas, the amphibious forces of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps could seize any objective, regardless of the power or the stubborn resistance of the defenders. Probably the most fitting tribute to the men who fought on Iwo was expressed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz when he said, "Among the Americans who served on Iwo Island uncommon valor was a common virtue."



(4) Korean Conflict

On June 25, 1950, the Russian-trained North Korean People's Army (NKPA) attacked the Republic of Korea (ROK). The United Nations immediately ordered the North Koreans as aggressors, and requested the United States to dispatch military assistance to the South Korean Republic. Within a month UN troops were holding only a small beachhead (about 60 miles) around the southeastern seaport of Pusan. On July 2, 1950, Marine Command General Clifton B. Cates cabled the Far East Commander, General Douglas MacArthur, volunteering Marines for combat duty. MacArthur enthusiastically accepted this offer and persuaded the Joint Chiefs of Staff to concur. The 5th Marines and MAG-33 received assignment, and on July 7

they became the major elements of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade. One week later the Brigade sailed for Korea.

On August 2, the Marines arrived in Pusan. The Brigade commander, Brigadier General Edward A. Craig, had been given the temporary assignment of "plugging holes in the dike," reinforcing the defensive lines as weak spots opened up. While the ground troops were accomplishing this mission, MAG-33 had arrived in Japan, and by August 3 two fighter-bomber squadrons were flying close-air support missions from the decks of carriers. A night fighter squadron (VMF(N)-513) flew observation squadron (VMO-6), with its helicopters and light planes, joined ground elements in Korea to provide direct sup-

port.

Within the Pusan perimeter the Marines became "trouble shooters" for hard pressed Army troops. On three separate occasions the Brigade counter-attacked the enemy, stopped his attack, and eliminated the penetration. Several NKPA divisions were decimated. On September 5, the Brigade moved to Pusan in preparation for joining the 1st Marine Division, which had recently arrived in Japan.

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.



History, Tradition — '62' Mission

Dress Blues Tell Traditions And History of Corps

Tradition may seem unimportant to some, but day to day it plays an important part in the Marine Corps way of life. Part of this tradition is the dress blue uniform.

The traditional dress blues did not become standard Marine Corps uniform attire until 1839.

In the famous blue uniform of the Marine Corps, which was first authorized by Secretary of War James McHenry, August 24, 1797, just prior to the formal establishment of the Marine Corps on July 11, 1798, are incorporated many of the traditions of the Corps. Blue or Navy Blue, an inconspicuous color at sea and employed generally by the naval forces of all countries, was selected by the U. S. Marines for their uniforms, while the pattern and trimmings of red and gold served at the same time to make them distinctive. Although the red edging or piping on the blouse was used primarily for its decorative effect, it will be remembered that John Paul Jones dressed his Marines in red uniforms and it is quite poss-



Presidential Color Bearer

ible that sentiment played its part. In view of the fact that the early organization, duties and regulations of the American Marines were patterned somewhat after ways and customs of their forerunners, the British Marines, it is possible that the traditional red of the British uniform had its effect in the adoption of red for the uniform of the United States Marines.

Although no historical reason is assigned for the red stripe on the outer seams of the trousers worn by officers and noncommissioned officers of the Corps — adopted shortly after the Mexican War — tradition has it that the red stripe commemorates the bloody battle of Chapultepec.

Since World War I the uniform has been for dress occasions. Marines have kept their traditional Blues, complete with high-neck collar and single row of buttons and red piping almost in replica of Marines of the latter half of the 19th century.

Eagle, Globe, Anchor, Merge Through 187 Year History

The Marine Corps emblem of today grew out of designs and ornaments of early Continental Marines as well as British Royal Marines. The general design of the emblem was probably derived from the British Royal Marines' "Globe and Laurel."

In 1775 the emblem of the Corps consisted of a "foul anchor" of silver or pewter. The foul anchor has remained as part of the Marine Corps emblem of today.

Down through the years various changes were made in the emblem. Then in 1834 it was prescribed that a brass eagle be worn on the hat.

The origin of the present color scheme for officers' dress uniform appeared in 1859 on an elaborate device of solid white metal and yellow.

Before the emblem took its present form in 1868, many devices, ornaments and distinguishing marks

low metal. The design included a United States shield, half wreath, a bugle, and a postal envelope.



followed one another as official marks of the Corps.

Finally in 1868, Marine Corps Commandant, Brig. Gen. Jacob Zeilin appointed a board "to decide and report upon the various devices of cap ornaments for the Marine Corps."

On November 13, 1868, the board turned in its report. It was approved by the Commandant four days later, and on November 19,

1868, was signed by Secretary of the Navy.

The emblem recommended by this board has survived with minor changes to this day. It consists of a globe (showing the Western Hemisphere) intersected by a foul anchor and surmounted by a spread eagle. On standards, signs and other devices, the eagle has a ribbon issuing from his mouth inscribed with the Marine Corps' Latin motto "Semper Paratus" (Always Faithful).

The Globe on the Marine Corps emblem signifies world-wide service. The eagle selected by the board for the Marine emblem is a crested eagle.

The anchor dates back to the founding of the Marine Corps in 1775, and indicates the amphibious nature of Marine duties.

Marine Readiness Proven By Three Calls In One Year

The United States Marine Corps during 1962, under the leadership of General David M. Shoup, the 21st Commandant, continued its role as the nation's amphibious force-in-readiness.

Three major events historic importance stand out from among the many which the Marine Corps participated during 1962.

The first occurred February 20, when a giant Atlas rocket roared into the heavens from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to place the first American in orbit around the earth. The astronaut, the controls of the spacecraft atop that rocket was a Marine — Lieutenant Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., 20-year veteran of Marine aviation. His epic flight, Friendship-7 launched from the United States into the realm of space travel.

Later in the spring 1962, 3,000 combat-ready Marines landed in Thailand within hours after President John F. Kennedy announced this country's decision to assist the Thai in protecting their territorial integrity. This powerful Marine ground team remained in



NEW ANTI-TANK WEAPON THE THREATENED northern border of Thailand for months.

In much the same fashion a Marine helicopter squadron moved into South Vietnam in early 1962. Its mission: to support that country's operations against insurgent forces threatening the legally constituted government.

Then in late October, Marine Corps units were alerted for a possible move to the Caribbean area to a vital role in this country's quarantine of Cuba.

In the field of research and development, emphasis was placed on developing the capabilities of the individual Marine, improving the small airfield for tactical support, developing copter-transportable weapons for fire support, improving tactical communications.

Other projects under study included a rocket-boosted artillery weapon, a new family of helicopter hydrofoil amphibious port vehicles, drone reconnaissance aircraft, and improved missile systems.

U.S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING SERVICE.

Wanted, for the United States Marine Corps,

Able-bodied MEN, between the ages of 18 and 40 years, not less than 5 feet 5 inches high, and of good character.

SOLDIERS serving in this Corps perform duty at Navy Yards and on board United States Ships of War on Foreign Stations, which affords a splendid opportunity to travel and see the world.

The term of service is FOUR YEARS, and if a soldier re-enlists at the expiration of that time, his pay will be increased two dollars per month for the first re-enlistment, with a further addition of one dollar per month for all subsequent re-enlistments.

By good conduct and attention to duty, a soldier will certainly rise to the position of a non-commissioned officer.

SERGEANTS in the Marine Corps frequently have independent command of guards on Sloops-of-War, and always on Gunboats. The following is the rate of pay as now established:

GRADE.	PAY OF UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS.		
	Pay per Month.	Pay per Annum.	Pay for Four Years.
To the First or Orderly Sergeant of a Company or Guard.	\$24 00.	\$288 00.	\$1,152 00.
All other Sergeants, each.	20 00.	240 00.	960 00.
Corporals.	18 00.	216 00.	864 00.
Musicians.	16 00.	192 00.	768 00.
Privates.	16 00.	192 00.	768 00.
At Sea, the extra pay is	1 50.	18 00.	72 00.

In addition to the pay as above stated, one ration per day and an abundant supply of the best clothing is allowed to every soldier. A soldier who is careful of his clothing can save during his enlistment from 50 to 80 dollars. Quarters, fuel, and medical attendance are always provided by the Government, without deduction from the soldier's pay. If a soldier should become disabled in the line of his duties, the law provides for him a Pension.

All other information which may be desired, will be given at the Rendezvous.

LIEUT. H. C. COCHRANE,

Recruiting Officer.

RECRUITING RENDEZVOUS.

PARDEE'S BUILDING, CHICAGO.

May, 1866.

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune

Naval Hospital

In 1941 construction activities were initiated to carve a military reservation out of 200 square miles of North Carolina dunes. Today this reservation is considered the world's most complete amphibious training base, and the hospital which serves its needs is the largest naval hospital.

U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, was commissioned on May 1, 1943, at a construction cost of \$7,500,000. On that date patients were admitted as transfers from the Field Hospital, which up to that time had cared for the sick and injured of the entire Marine Barracks.

The largest patient load during World War II was 2087 in the fall of 1944. Beds had to be placed in the passageways, and double-decked bunks were used exclusively for malaria patients.

In the summer of 1950 the hospital began receiving Army patients from Korea: a large number of these were frostbite cases. This hospitalization of Army patients lasted for about one year. The largest patient load during this time was 1865, or about six times the normal load.

In 1958 the hospital assumed

Montford Point Supply Schools

Camp Lejeune, home of the 2nd Marine Division and world's largest amphibious training base, also has the distinction of containing the largest number of specialized schools of any Marine installation.

Twenty-one specialized courses, subdivided into supply, food services and motor transport schools provide technical backgrounds and a sharp edge of proficiency for thousands of Marines in specialized fields each year.

SUPPLY SCHOOLS

One of six courses offered in the Supply Schools Program at Lejeune is the 306 hour disbursing officer course.

A 258 hour Aviation Supply Officer Course teaches basic supply techniques and develops the fundamental management and supervisory philosophy which is appropriate for the company grade level of operations.

The Supply Administration Course trains selected NCO's for duties within the supply occupational field, and lasts 15 weeks.

A Supply Officer Refresher Course provides reserve officers who have backgrounds in the Supply Field with the fundamen-

tal of requirements, procurement and distribution in effective inventory management.

An Advanced Warehousing Course with 202 hours of instruction gives selected Staff NCO's a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities at a warehousing installation.

MOTOR TRANSPORT SCHOOLS

Seven courses are offered in the Motor Transport Schools.



MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY
Commanding, MCB

Three of the courses, for officers, are closely related. All three give detailed backgrounds of motor transport operations, maintenance, equipment and supply.

Privates and PFCs in the Automotive Mechanics field attend a seven week course in Automotive Organizational Maintenance to insure proficiency in their field.

An 11 week Automotive Maintenance Officer Course is provided for newly appointed Warrant Officers, appointed to duty as maintenance officers for automotive equipment.

FOOD SERVICE SCHOOLS

The Baker's Course, one of seven in the Food Service Schools, in 408 hours, provides a working knowledge of the techniques and methods used in the production of baked goods.

Unit Mess Officers attend a week-long indoctrination course which covers duties and responsibilities, familiarization and inspection procedures.

Enlisted personnel who have limited or no previous experience in the field of food preparation attend a 9 week Basic Food Service Course.

Engineer Schools

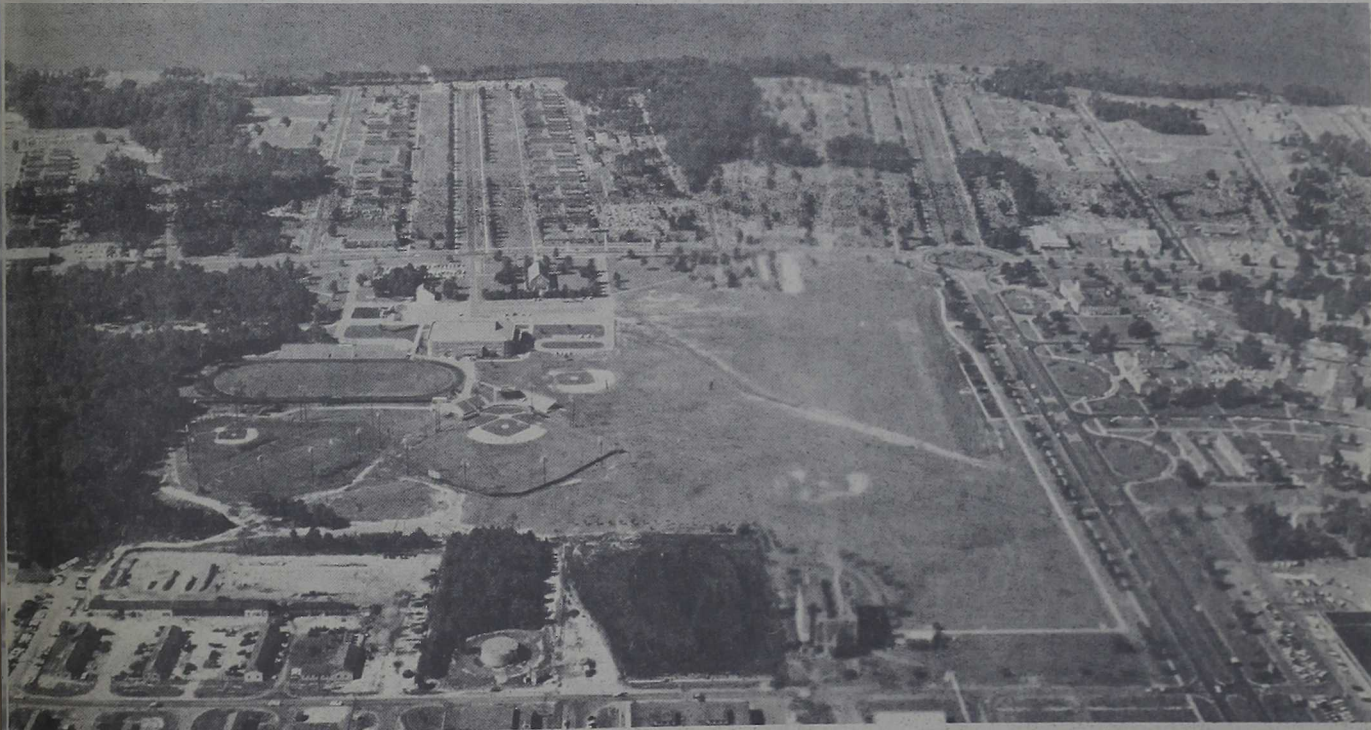
The first Engineer School in the Marine Corps was activated at Quantico as part of the training center on May 8, 1941. A total of 30 enlisted students per month was authorized, and they studied a four-course curriculum covering refrigeration, water distillation and purification, demolitions and camouflage. Quantico's 1st Engineer Company of the 1st Marine Brigade presented the course.

Because of expansion, the Engineer School was transferred to the Training Center at Marine Barracks, New River, N.C., in August of the following year. New courses were added rapidly, and totaled 14 by September 1942.

On April 15, 1958, the battalion was redesignated Marine Corps Engineer School.

Today, the school still trains Marines in engineer subjects necessary to support FMF air and ground units. Three school platoons operate today, plus an officer's course in each school.

The Combat Engineer platoon teaches all phases of building construction, military roads and bridges, mine warfare, demoli-



First Infantry Training Regiment

responsibility for outpatient care of dependents, a service which had formerly furnished by the Base Dispensary. In order to provide this service, wards 1 and 2 were converted into outpatient clinics.

USNH is a hospital of both General Medicine and Surgery. It serves some 45,000 military personnel from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point. It is also responsible for the 22,000 dependents from the two installations and approximately 400 retired military personnel living in the area.

At present the hospital is staffed by 110 Officers from the Medical Service Corps, Nurses Corps, Dental Corps and Chaplain's Corps. Also on duty are 860 enlisted Corpsermen and 270 civilians. The modern brick and steel compound of land, Buildings and Equipment are presently valued at \$8,168,830.

Following the outbreak of the Korean War in June 1950, thousands of Marines, who lacked formal combat training were ordered from posts and stations to the 1st Marine Division and subsequently into combat with little training.

In an effort to avoid a recurrence of this situation in any future conflict, the Commandant directed in September, 1953, that all recruit graduates being assigned to posts stations and sea duty billets should receive four weeks training in individual combat at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

On November 2, 1953, the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, composed of Headquarters and Service Company and the 1st Battalion, was activated at Camp

Geiger and work commenced on training areas and the development of lesson plans for a two hundred hour syllabus.

The following month the first increment of graduate recruits commenced training. In October 1955, the Commandant further directed that all graduate recruits and reservists assigned to extended active duty receive Individual Combat Training. This required activation of the 2d Battalion on January 1, 1955 and the 3rd Battalion on March 1, 1956.

In June 1956, the first six-month reservists who had completed Recruit Training and Individual Combat Training received Advanced Combat Training at 1st Infantry Training Regiment. Graduates of this program

were, and continue to be, the most highly trained Marines for their length of service.

The training areas used by the Regiment encompass 28 square miles of Camp Lejeune, located south of Camp Geiger and west of New River. Travel distance from Camp Geiger to the most distant ranges used is 14 miles. Each Marine rides over 400 miles to and from the training areas during the Individual Combat Training Course. During 1959 Motor Transport Platoon assigned in support of the Regiment logged one and one quarter million miles on its 130 vehicles.

The force in readiness capability of the USMC is greatly enhanced by execution of the mission of this command.

tions, rigging camouflage and field fortifications. The Utilities School teaches plumbing and water supply, electricians and refrigeration mechanics. An advanced course teaches utility chiefs, job management and leadership affiliated with this MOS. The maintenance and operation of engineer equipment is taught at the Equipment School. There is an Equipment Chief's course here, plus courses for equipment mechanics, equipment operators, welders and metal smiths. At the Demolition Range combat engineer students learn demolitions, mine warfare, camouflage and field fortification. The Combat Engineer Officers' orientation course teaches lieutenants construction and control of an engineer platoon. Utilities officers and equipment officers attend separate courses related to their particular specialty.

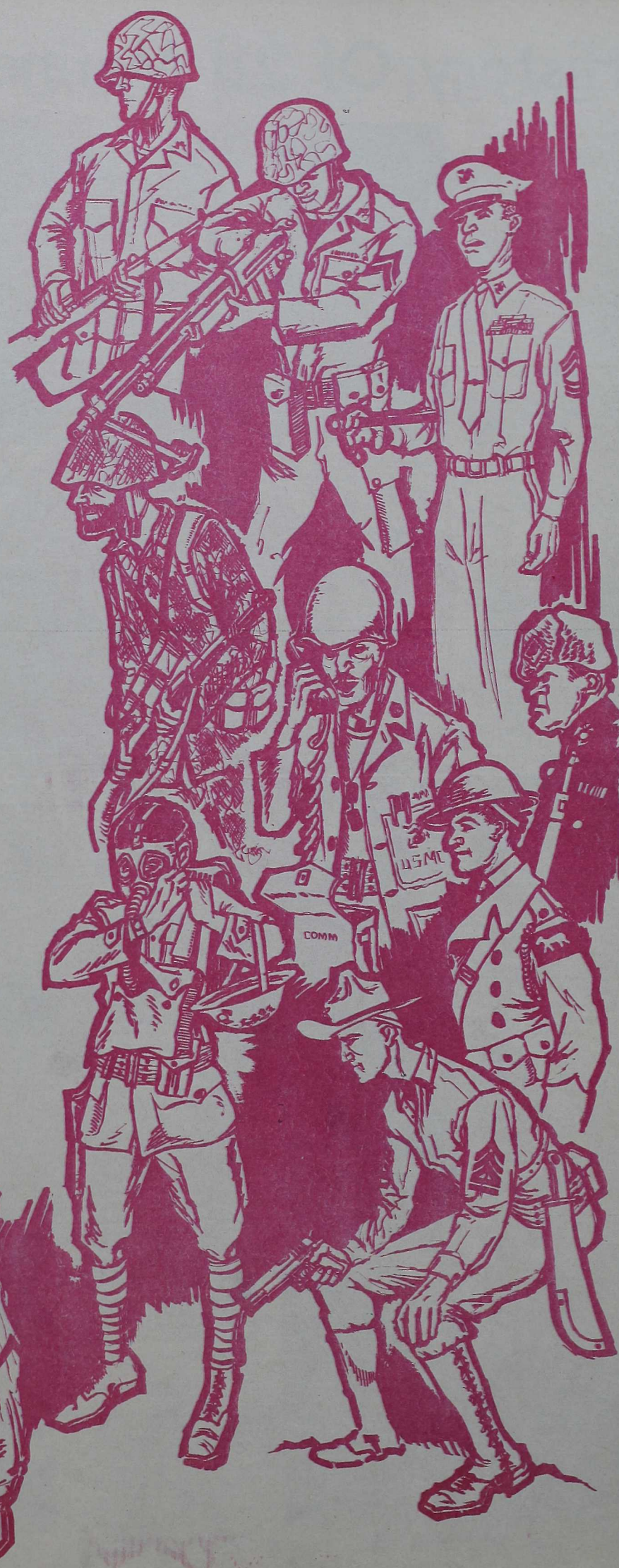
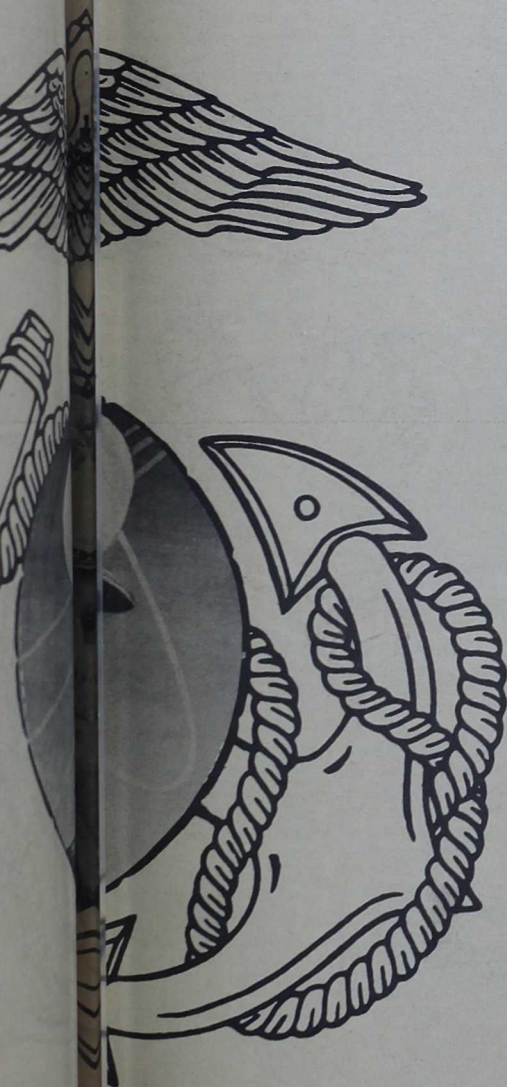
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Versatile Unit — Force Troops



As the Marine Corps marks 187 years of faithful service, Force Troops, activated barely more than a decade ago, can recall its part in helping write the pages of Marine Corps history. Force Troops' greatest came in 1958 when elements of this command joint units of 2d Marine Division

Within a matter of hours after orders were received, elements of Force Troops and 2d Division formed a Landing Force tailored to meet the particular situation

Only five of the original 15 units are still in operation under their original titles. These include 8th Motor Transport Bn., Headquarters Co., 2d ANGLICO,

erhaunched, and construction of ninety new cement barracks began in May 1951.

For the units in 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 landing conducted by the Atlantic Fleet.

The move and reorganization was well-timed, because the Lebanon mount-out came within a matter of weeks.

In April 1959, Force Troops marked another first



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.



BRIG. GEN. WOOD B. KYLE
CG, Force Troops

in Lebanon, and were on the high seas.

Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, was activated on April 1, 1951. Brigadier General Gregon A. Williams was the first commanding general and, with his staff, undertook the task of coordinating and training some 15 diverse

2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., and 8th Engineer Bn.

The other ten have either disbanded or changed names and duties. These include 8th Tank Bn., 2d 4.5" Rocket Co., 2d 90mm AAA Gun Bn., 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.

Eleven other units have been originated or converted from the original units since activation. This group includes 8th Communications Bn., 2d Field Artillery Group, 2d Tank Bn., 2d Bridge Co., 2d Hospital Co., 2d Composite Radio Co., 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., 2d Separate Surgical Co., 2d Topographic Co., and 4th Dental Co. The eleventh unit, now deactivated, was the 2d Provisional Marine Aggressor Co.

Camp Geiger was chosen as the first home of Force Troops more than 12 years ago, and that installation, known during World War II as Tent Camp, took on a new look. Existing quonset huts were repaired and over-



Force Troops units moved to Hadnot Point in the interests of economy and to better implement the reorganization.

when the entire command took to the field in Tralex 2-59 to test their combat capabilities.

Entirely successful, Tralex 2-59 proved the soundness of the support doctrine presently employed by Force Troops.

Force Troops has always been commanded by an officer of the rank of Brigadier

General. After General Williams, in the order they served, came Francis B. Loomis, Robert B. Luckey, Jack P. Juhan, Sidney S. Wade and Leonard F. Chapman Jr. Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle is presently Commanding General of Force Troops. He relieved General Chapman in September

1961, when General Chapman was selected for Major General and assigned to the G4 duties at HQMC.



Sgt. Maj. Horace G. Cline

and highly specialized battalions and separate companies.

Force Troops was activated as a command directly under the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, to administer and coordinate Force Troops' units while in garrison status; to train those units to carry out their mission of providing heavy combat support and heavy combat service support for other Fleet Marine Force units, to include Marine air-ground task forces or for conducting independent missions.



in a lightning move to aggression in the Middle East. Training and a constant state of combat readiness, ever the hallmark of the Marine Corps, paid off as the Marines of Force Troops and the 2d Division moved with speed and efficiency during the Lebanon crisis.

Marine Aircraft Group-26

Through the annals of Marine Corps history are recorded such Marine and Navy colloquialisms as "deck", "bulkhead", and "overhead" and added to these are such abbreviations as "CP", "MLR", "OP" and "R and R".

One term which the Corps "coined" and stamped indelibly on the pages of history during World War II was "amphibious assault." This was a name used to describe Marines storming beaches of the South Pacific via the surf in amphibious landing craft.

More recently, however, the term "amphibious assault" has been replaced by the words "vertical envelopment".

This new Marine Corps term is practiced and being perfected by pilots and men of MAG-26 in close coordination with troops of the 2d Division.

The MAG was formed at MCAS Cherry Point, N. C. over 10 years ago with the nucleus of two helicopter squadrons. Today, under the command of Col. Robert L. Cochran, at New River, the Group 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 equipped with Hubschikorsky helicopters, designed to perform search and attack missions and transport personnel and cargo. These squadrons are HMM-261, 262, 263 and 264.

The remaining squadron is HMR-461, equipped with HR2S-1

twin engine helicopters, the largest utilized by MAG. For assault, transport and cargo operations, the 83 foot long craft is capable of carrying 20 fully equipped Marines, 24 litter cases or a 105 mm Howitzer cannon and trailer.

As the group began to grow at Cherry Point, it was necessary to move 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 saw MAG helicopters in Connecticut adding 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 USS SEA LION, the first attempt to utilize this new concept of modern warfare.

One of the most vital MAG-26 operations has been their participation in America's "Project Mercury", the task of sending a man into outer space and returning him to earth alive. The latter is the mission of two of the MAG-26 squadrons' 262 and 461. They are a part of the recovery team and have

been responsible for recovery of Commander Alan Shepard in May 1961 and Capt. Virgil Gribson in July of the same year. HMM-262 pilots made both recoveries.

In mid-September 1961, twenty-eight helicopters from MAG-26 flew to the aid of victims in Texas after Hurricane Carla struck. They worked hand-in-hand with the 2d Division in saving lives, guarding property and flying food and supplies to grief-stricken homeless in the Galveston area.

Again in November 1961 helicopters from this group embarked aboard Aircraft Carrier USS ANTIETAM to rush aid to victims of Hurricane Hattie in British Honduras. Here they moved ashore, set up field operations at Belize airport, and flew food, medicine and clothing to ravaged natives.

And so it goes down through the years of history. When you speak of "vertical envelopment", "rescue mission" or "spacecraft recovery" you will be speaking in everyday jargon of pilots and men of Marine Aircraft Group-26.

Col. Robert Cochran Heads Marine Aircraft Group-26

Colonel Robert L. Cochran is currently serving as Commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-26.

He entered the Marine Corps in April, 1940 while a student at Duke University, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in January 1942. Following completion of Basic Schools he was assigned to the Harvard University Radio School.

After further training in the electronics field, the Colonel joined the 3d Marine Air Group-33 in Texas. While serving with MAG-33 during the Okinawa campaign, Col. Cochran was awarded his first of two Bronze Stars.



Following World War II, he served with the Division of Aviation at Headquarters Marine Corps. He was next transferred to Dallas, Tex., where he began flight training at the Naval Air Station there.

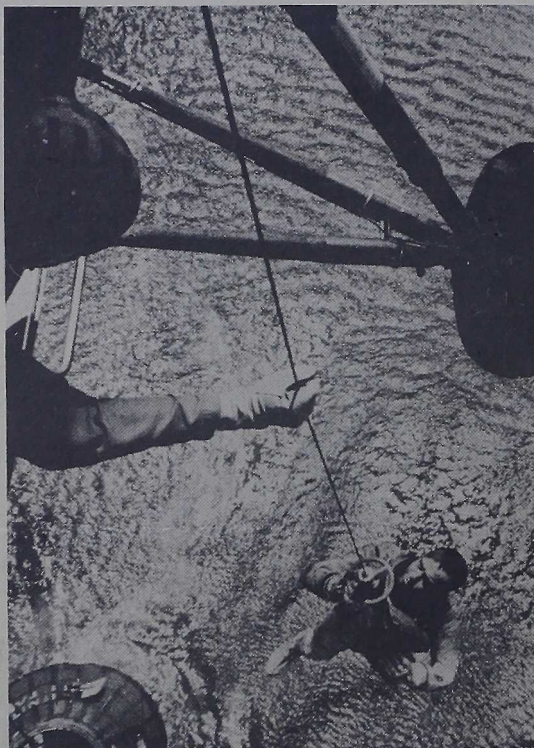
During the Korean conflict, he served with MAG-12 and was awarded his second Bronze Star.

From July 1954 to July 1958, Col Cochran was head of the Electronics Branch, Division of Aviation. He was then transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for helicopter training, and in October 1958, joined the 1st Marine Air Wing in Japan.

Before assuming his present post, the colonel served as Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2 with the 2d Marine Air Wing.



RESCUE MISSION—Helicopters from MAG-26 were on the scene last year to give aid to stricken people in Galveston, Texas after Hurricane Carla played havoc with that city.



MOST VITAL ROLE—The most vital role ever performed by MAG-26 is their part in the rescue of astronauts in the Project Mercury tests. Here, a crew member of Helicopter No. 44 steadys the guideline to pluck America's first spaceman, Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, from the drink after the project's first real test.

Marine Corps Air Facility

The Marine Corps Air Facility, previously known as Peterfield Point, was initially occupied in April 1944. Having been closed after World War II, it was recommissioned in 1951 and comprises an area of ap-

proximately 2,000 acres.

In April 1951 the first assigned aircraft arrived at the Marine Corps Air Facility, however, it was in July 1954 that the first Helicopter Group arrived.

Since that time, facilities have constantly been modernized and improved to provide the best working, operating and living conditions possible.

The Facility is manned by approximately 2,000 officers and men and is utilized primarily as a base of operations and training for Marine Aircraft Group 26. This Marine Aircraft Group is composed of a Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Air Base Squadron, four medium Helicopter Squadrons, flying H U S helicopters, and one heavy Helicopter Squadron, flying HR-2S helicopters. In addition, there is one Marine Aircraft Control Squadron, one Observation Squadron flying OE fixed wing aircraft and HOK helicopters, and a Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, whose primary purpose is to support

Air Facility Commanded By Colonel Ernest C. Fusan

Colonel Ernest C. Fusan, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Facility, began his Marine Corps career on June 12, 1940 after receiving a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh.

Col. Fusan served on recruiting duty in Buffalo, N.Y., followed by duty aboard the battleship, USS Tennessee during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

After receiving the wings of a Naval Aviator in March, 1943, he served as a flight instructor.

His second tour of wartime overseas duty took him to bases at Kwajalein and Guam, where he piloted transport aircraft on evacuation and resupply runs in the Pacific area.

After flying the last transport to leave China, Col. Fusan graduated from the Amphibious Warfare School, Senior Course before becoming a member of the Aviation Manuals Board.

During the Korean conflict he served as Liaison Officer to the



Fifth Air Force at Seoul, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

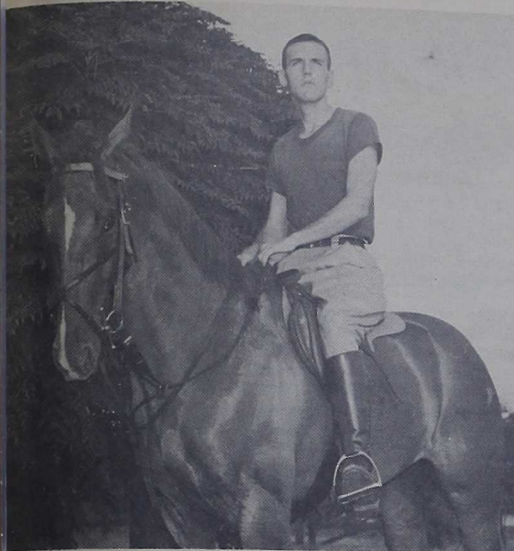
After returning from Korea where he flew 25 electronic recon missions, Col. Fusan became a member of the International Planning Team Secretariat of the NATO Standard Group.

Marine Aircraft Group 26.

The present Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Air Facility is Colonel Ernest C. Fusan, and the Commanding Officer of Marine Aircraft Group



VERSATILITY—The middle name of VMO-1. Here two aviators are checking over the radio equipment in an OE. The planes and helicopters of VMO-1 work hand in hand with the 2d Marine Division; spotting for them, reconnaissance missions, and medical evacuations.



MOMENTS PAUSE—Prior to one of his daily pentathlete workouts, Marine Officer Candidate Bill Askins of San Antonio, Texas, pauses to look over the jumps and hazards that are changed with each practice day.

Marine Officer Candidate Among Top Pentathletes

MCRS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX., — Rugged competition, stunts and Marine Marksmen are as familiar to the sports world as baseball and golf. Few National or International sporting match results pass without mention of Marine archery shooting.

Once again this became the case recently, at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex., when the only Marine athlete on

the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team blazed his way to a new Pentathlon shooting record.

By dropping only two points from a possible score of 200, Marine Officer Candidate Bill Askins, a native of San Antonio, fired 198x200 to establish himself as the nation's top Pentathlon shooting champion.

The 21 year old, two-time winner of the National Junior Pentathlon Championship in 1960 and '61, Askins is scheduled to receive his commission in the Corps after graduation from Trinity University next June.

Young Askins' new Pentathlon record came during the third day of the National Pentathlon competition while competing against 18 other American and Australian pentathletes.

Commenting on the five sport competition, the young Marine Officer Candidate stated, "This is perhaps the only sport in the world that justly deserves the title of 'sport of sports'. For not only is it a strenuous and exacting competition among athletes, it is also one of the most difficult to master. Unless a person has tried at least two of these sports in competition, it becomes hard to understand what an athlete must go through merely to try for a place on the team's secondary backup position.

Rugged and demanding, the Pentathlon contest consists of running, swimming, horseback riding, shooting and fencing.

In direct contrast to ancient Greek motives of preparing its warrior for combat, the U.S. uses the Pentathlon to establish friendly relations with other sports-minded countries of the world.

Greek warriors were showered with wreaths of wild olives after winning the Pentathlon, but for men like Bill Askins, there will be no olive wreaths, merely the gratitude of the American people. For it is men such as this that debunk the growing fallacy that Americans are getting soft.

Dick Groat, infielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates was also an All-American basketball player at Duke University.

Marines Top Opposition In Statistics

With the Lejeune varsity football season coming to an abrupt conclusion because of the current national situation, mid-season figures showed the Marines, although ending with a 2 win-3 loss record, statistical leaders in all but one department.

In the five games the Marines tallied 91 points to their opponents' 52 markers. Their best quarter was their third in which they scored 27 points, including a 20 point spurge against Ft. Belvoir.

The Marine defense held up the best in the second half. Only two touchdowns were scored against them through the second halves of all five contests.

Completing 66 first downs, the Marines gained 829 yards on the ground and 510 via the air, for a total of 1339 yards overall gain. They held their foe to 1100 yards again.

Falling behind on their passing games the Lejeune Leatherneck gridders attempted 90 aeriels, completing only 34, while their opponents tried 83 passes and completed 35.

Throughout the five games the Marines fumbled 10 times losing only three, and forced their foe to fumble 18 times, while the Marines recovered 12 times.

Lejeune also took the nod in total yards penalized with 227 yards lost to 210 for their opponents.

ECIC FINAL STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
Camp Lejeune	2	0
Quantico	2	0
Fort Eustis	2	0
Fort Lee	3	1
Fort Belvoir	2	3
Fort Dix	1	4
Fort Devens	0	4

Marine Sets Major U. S. Rifle Record

GySgt. Michael Pietroforte, a member of the Marine Corps Rifle Team from Quantico, Va., won top honors in the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club's Annual Frost High Power Rifle Tournament held at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range last weekend by firing a perfect 500 score with 56v's to establish a new national rifle record.

A combination of near freezing weather, a steady drizzle of rain and 20 miles per hour wind were not enough to dampen the effort and skill of Pietroforte as he compiled the record breaking score over the regional championship aggregate course.

In capturing top prize in the event, GySgt. Pietroforte had a big job on his hands as he had to contend with current National Open and Service rifle champion Sgt. David A. Luke, his teammate, who finished in second place with an aggregate of score of 499 with 57 v's.

Shooting perfect scores is nothing new for Pietroforte. The 34 year old native of Rockville Center, Long Island and Encinitas, Calif., became the first man in target history to fire a "possible" over the National Match course in official competition when he zeroed in a possible 250 with 23 v's to capture the 1958 National Service Rifle Championships in Camp Perry, Ohio.

GLOBE SPORTS



Devilpups Climax Season With Win Over Quantico

Coach Tom McGhee's fired-up Devilpup football team finished their season on winning ways last Saturday as they ran over the visiting Quantico High School gridders 34-14, before some 2,000 spectators at Liversedge Field.

It was the eighth victory of the season for the Devilpup squad against one defeat and their fourth consecutive victory over the visiting rivals.

Paced by Jim Barrett, the Devilpups fell behind early in the first quarter when Quantico's Larry Walt hit Frank Garrett in the end zone for the score. Walt made it 7-0 with a PAT toss to Jim Harrison.

Barrett brought Lejeune back into the fray by completing three consecutive passes before slanting off right tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Lejeune's extra point attempt was blocked and Quantico held a 7-6 lead as the first quarter ended.

Midway through the second quarter Ned Paulson put Lejeune in front by going around left end for 37 yards and Lejeune's second score. Barrett crashed through for the extra point.

The Devilpups scored their third tally the next time they touched the ball. With Barrett going to the air, the Pups moved inside the Quantico 10, where quarterback Barrett fired a bullet to halfback Rick Lowder who trotted in for the score. Barrett again added the PAT to give Lejeune a 20-7 margin as the half ended.

Threatening midway through the third period, Devilpup hopes for a score were momentarily detained when the Warriors intercepted a Barrett toss deep in their own territory.

Quantico followed with two

Boys League Grid Season Nears Finale

Football squads from the Camp Lejeune Boys League rewarded cold but stalwart fans with two exciting gridiron doubleheaders last weekend as the season nears its completion.

Last Saturday the Rams skidded across a soggy field to blank the Vikings 12-0, while the Browns and Lions fought to a 6-6 deadlock in Tiny-Tot League action.

Excellent downfield blocking and the running of fullback Dave Recchia enabled the Rams to post their 12-0 victory. In the second quarter, with the help of blocking, Recchia circled around end for 30 yards and a score. In the fourth quarter Recchia scampered 28 yards to close out the scoring.

The Lions put on an unexpected passing attack in their game with the Browns. Claude Campbell snared a Paul Brown touchdown pass to start things rolling in the first quarter giving the Lions a 6-0 lead. In the third stanza, Kevin Richards evened the margin when he galloped 72 yards to knot the score closing out action.

In Midget League action on Sunday the rampaging Redskins strengthened their bid for the championship by scoring a 6-0 victory over the Bears. The Colts whipped the Eagles in the night-cap, 12-7.

The Skins' all important tally in their tangle with the Bears came in the first quarter as Bob Yezierski climaxed a drive by going over from two yards out for the game's only touchdown.

Jack Ferris set the pace for the Colts in the nightcap as he scampered 40 and 52 yards for a pair of touchdowns as the Colts downed the Eagles 12-7.



PULLING IT IN — Lejeune Devilpup halfback Ned Paulson makes a picturesque over the shoulder catch on a Jim Barrett pass to rip off 23 yards against the Devil Warriors. This was one of Barrett's 13 completions of 20 attempts for the day. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

consecutive losses and were forced to quick kick from their own end zone. Defending linebacker Dick Dube smothered the punt and recovered it in the end zone for another score.

Halfback Robble Curtis added the final Devilpup score from nine yards out climbing a 79 yard march originally started by Curtis when he grabbed a Quantico pass on the four yard line and returned it to the 21. Barrett added the last point with a conversion.

Quantico finished the contest the same as they started with a score. Capping a 70 yard drive, Larry Walt tossed to end Floyd Gawthrop for the final tally of the day.

Gun Club Notice

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club's regular monthly meeting scheduled for tonight will not be held. The December regular meeting will be held according to schedule unless otherwise noted.

Miss Debbie Takes Prize For Costume

Year and a half old Debbie Miller, disguised as "Miss America", pedaled off on her first prize trike at the Halloween Costume Contest held recently at Midway Park.

Also victorious for their interpretations were: Glenn Andrus, age 6, who came as a scarecrow and won a training bike and Vicki Self, age 11, who dressed as a bat and won a bicycle.

Among the second prize winners were: hobo, Paul Robinson, age 5, and "Miss Universe", Diane Bisette, age 8, who each won a wagon and "Miss Liberty", Mabel Bradley, age 13, who won a croquet set.

Placing third were: "Little Mother", Debbie Carter, age 7, who received a drum set; "Tin Man", Mike Troyan, age 5, a Life game and "Glamour Girl", Tammy Robinson, age 3, a stack toy.

Sponsored by the Midway Park Community Center, the contest was held in the school cafeteria. About 60 youngsters, from walking to fourteen years of age, participated. Judges were: Sgt. Maj. Robert Baker, Peg Vegass and Mr. A. W. Dalton.

Group Two Wives To View Fashions

Group 11 wives of the Officers' Wives' Club are in for a special treat Thursday, Nov. 15 when Mrs. H. G. Taft and wives of officers of Base Material Battalion will hostess a luncheon and fashion show in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Club. Social hour will begin at 11 a.m., luncheon at 12 noon followed by the fashion show.

Suits, evening wear, sportswear and hats will be furnished by a dress shop owned and managed by Mrs. W. G. Hopkins, a Group 11 member.

Models for the fashion show will be the hostesses.

Anyone who has not been contacted by telephone may make a reservation by calling Mrs. J. F. Conlon, hospitality chairman, at base extension 6-6213. Both reservations and cancellations should be made prior to noon Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Sitting-service reservations should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling base extension 6-6723.

Geiger Trailer Park Opens New Nursery November 12

Mothers of Geiger Trailer needn't worry any longer about finding baby sitters for little "Tommy" and "Sue" when they have to go for check ups or shopping for there is now a Geiger Nursery located across the hall from the exchange in the Geiger Community Center.

A "Grand Opening House" will be held at the nursery Monday, Nov. 12. The nursery will be open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Available only to residents of Geiger Trailer Park, the rates will be a low 20 cents per child per hour.

This long-awaited project is sponsored by the Council of Geiger Trailer Park in cooperation with the Geiger Community Center.



MANY A TEAR HAS TO FALL—when you've just been named Camp Lejeune High's 1962 Homecoming Queen! Just ask Marcelle Boulanger, above, who received the honor during the half-time ceremony at the Camp Lejeune High-Quantico football game. (Photo by Pfc James B. McKinley)

International Wives To Give Morocco Program

Mrs. P. H. Millichap, chairman of the International Wives' Club, announces that the group's November meeting will be open to all members of the Officers' Wives' Club, whether or not they are already members of the International Group. It will be held on Friday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Paradise Point Club.

A program on Morocco will be given by members and their husbands who have recently returned from that fascinating country. The program committee consists of Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. K. O. Scott, Mrs. Michael Burin, Mrs. F. C. Bacon, Mrs. D. C. McLane, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Driggers, Mrs. S. Davis and Mrs. J. J. Guenther. All of these people have been stationed at Sidi Yahia or Port Lyautey, Morocco, in recent years.

Commander and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Burin will speak about Morocco, past and present, and will show and discuss colored slides taken in the country. Of special interest will be slides showing the ceremony of the King of Morocco going to prayer.

Beautiful tapestries, rugs, brassware, jewelry and other treasures of Morocco will be on display as well as an interesting

Azrou wooden table, carved entirely out of one piece of wood. The all-enveloping and well-known dress of Moslem women will be worn by Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Burin and Mrs. McLane. "Cous-cous", the national dish of Morocco, will be served. This is a tasty chicken stew flavored with saffron and served over a special fluffy grain. Shish-ka-bob, brown bread, Moroccan cookies, French pastries, rice cakes, mint tea and coffee will complete the menu.

Hostesses aiding the program committee will be Mrs. P. P. Yezierski and Mrs. A. E. Bench. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Nov. 14 by calling one of the following ladies: Mrs. Bacon, 6-6334; Mrs. Scott, 6-6328; Mrs. Burin, 6-6816; Mrs. McLane, 6-6503; Mrs. Driggers, 5-7318 or Mrs. J. T. May, 346-8271.

Sitting service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 6-6372.

Muchas Gracias

Ohiya Kilo Camp Fire Girls wish to thank all the families in the Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor area for their excellent support in the Halloween Coin Collection for UNICEF. This was their first project of the Fall-Winter session.



BRUSHING UP—Mrs. Tolley Crowson, left, and Mrs. William Martin are busy decorating the walls of the new Geiger Nursery with circus animals for the grand opening Monday, Nov. 12. The nursery will be open to residents of Geiger Trailer park only. (Photo by Pfc James B. McKinley)

Lejeune High Students Observe Homecoming

Another homecoming has come and gone at Camp Lejeune High School adding more photos to the students' scrapbooks and a batch of new experiences to their memories.

This year's Homecoming Dance was held last Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Among the guests were: this year's students, alumni back for the weekend and Quantico's team members and spectators.

The dance floor was converted into a football field with goal posts at both ends decorated in red and gold. Tables were set up surrounding the field with the sides adorned with red and gold crepe paper and footballs on which the names of the team members were printed.

On stage was a huge red Devilpup on which the theme was printed, "Devilpup 1962 Homecoming".

Karen Grant, vicepresident of the student body, served as mistress of ceremonies.

The highlight of the evening was in two parts; the first being the presentation of the trophy won that afternoon by Camp Lejeune. Co-captains, Randy Fridley and Jim Barrett, accepted the trophy on behalf of the team and turned it over to coaches Tom McGhee and Jim Owens. They, in turn, gave it to the school through the superintendent, Mr. W. H. Tuck.

Next came the crowning of this year's queen, Miss Marcelle Boulanger, by Miss Sharon McCabe, 1961 Homecoming Queen.

Marcelle is a junior this year and a native of Camp Lejeune, born at the Naval Hospital on October 25, 1946. She is the

AF Nursery Open Late On Nov. 10

The MCAF station nursery will be open the night of Nov. 10 from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reservations are being taken now. There will be a penalty of 50 cents for each quarter hour or part thereof after 2 a.m.

Children using the nursery on this night must be fed before coming to the nursery; however, snacks of cookies and juices will be served during the evening.

Mrs. T.G. Shropshire, supervisor of the nursery, will be happy to take reservations and answer any questions concerning the nursery. She may be contacted at 346-9811, ext. 136.

oldest daughter of MGySgt. Mrs. Sidney Boulanger.

Miss Boulanger played basketball her freshman and sophomore years, is head cheerleader this year, was secretary of FHA her sophomore year, a homecoming attendant freshman and sophomore year.

Her attendants this year were seniors, Debbie Booth and G. Robertson; junior, Pat Bear; sophomores, Linda Watts, Diane Radics and freshie Debbie Country.

Refreshments for this festive occasion were furnished by the Pep Club, under the leadership of Cheryl Davis. They consisted of cake, peanuts, cupcakes, okies, punch and cokes.

Responsible for the decorations were the cheerleaders Marcelle Boulanger, Pat Bennett, Carol Skinner, Judy Nott, Honie Sue Plaskett, Carol Kiduff, Shirley Clowney, Karen Grant and Sandi Potter.

helping out were Mr. D. Griffin, Mr. R. M. Daugh, Phil Wilson, Cheryl Davis, Kny Boyd, Tom Ivey and E. Bacon.

Activities Calendar

STAFF WIVES CLUB

Instead of their meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, the staff wives will meet at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 15 at Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club for a luncheon and White Elephant Sale. Members are asked to bring a 25 cents or up value gift. Bowling for the week has been temporarily cancelled. Donations of repairable toys still being accepted up to including Wednesday, Dec. 10.

GROUP VI OWC

Group VI members will have their regular monthly luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Paradise Point Club with the social hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wives of officers of Headquarters Company, 8th Marine and of First Battalion, 22d Marines will be hostesses for the event. The program will feature a cosmetic demonstration.

GIRL SCOUTS

Camp Lejeune Brownies Girl Scouts will give a "Day" demonstration for the leaders today at 11 a.m. at Camp Knox Scout Hut. The program is invited.

SCHOOL MENU

Friday, November 9	
Tuna Pie	Hot Corn Bread and Butter
Cole Slaw w/Tomato Wedges	1/2 Peach
Hot Corn Bread and Butter	Milk
Monday, November 12	
Holiday	
Tuesday, November 13	
Pigs in Blanket	Green Beans
Creamed Green Peas (White w/Red Pepper)	Waldorf Salad on Lettuce
Loaf Bread w/Butter	Chocolate Cream Pie
Milk	
Wednesday, November 14	
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	Green Beans
Tossed Salad	Cheese Biscuit w/Butter
Vanilla Cookies	Milk
Thursday, November 15	
Fried Chicken	1/2 Baked Potato
Peas w/Carrots	Pear Salad
Yeast Roll w/Butter	Milk

Informal Parties Mark Birthday Celebrations

Marford Point Staff NCO Annex

lay's Happy Hours are 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The Happy Hours special dinner is 6 to 8 p. m. and will be fillet of flounder or cube for 50 cents. November 9 will be a special steak from 6 to 8 p. m. for the price of \$1.00. After dinner around for the Marines Birthday Ball Party at 8 p. m. The music evening will be provided by Bob Smith and his orchestra. November 11, Veterans Day, give your wife a party from the galley and bring out for a special buffet between the hours of 5:30 p. m. The price for dinner will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Monday, November 12, is an open party. If interested, contact MSgt. Jim Trap at Tuesday, November 13, 10 p. m. Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p. m. will be in the basket or beef.

Marford Point Staff NCO Annex

November 10, come to the Saturday night dance 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. with Long and the Sophists providing the swinging music. During the evening the Corps Birthday will be celebrated with a cake cutting. All day Saturday there will be a special menu featuring 16 oz. T-bone steak 11 the works for \$1.45. November 9, Big Happy Hour 4:30 p. m. with much more from the galley. All members are invited. Sunday Monday there will be a menu featuring 16 oz. steak or fillet mignon \$1.45.

Marford Point Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours are from 6 p. m. The 50-cent special will be breaded veal cutlets. Saturdays Happy Hours during the football game. Cocktails are from 6 p. m. with a steak special \$1.00.

Marford Point Officers Club

Friday, officers and their wives are invited to swing and to the music of the Swing-Sunday night's special the Starliners. Tuesday late bridge night begins 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, golf starts at 8 p. m.

Marford Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday, November 9, the movie "The Young and the Rubidious" will be shown at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 6 p. m. will be "The Young and the Rubidious". The young Square Dance Group meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, golf starts at 8 p. m.

Marford Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday, November 9, the movie "The Young and the Rubidious" will be shown at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 6 p. m. will be "The Young and the Rubidious". The young Square Dance Group meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, golf starts at 8 p. m.

NCO Club

Good music will be the special for the weekend starting on Friday night with Bob Jones and his Bobcats. Saturday night the Divisionaires will be featured and Sunday Paul Peek will be on hand to round out the swinging weekend. The club offers special dinners each night with prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.00.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Let's have a Birthday Party. November 10, to celebrate the 187th birthday of the Marine Corps. A steak dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p. m. for \$1.25. The ever popular "Frank Sorrell and Orchestra" will play for your evening pleasure from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. At 9:30 p. m. there will be a cake

cutting by the commanding officer of MCAF. This will be an informal celebration, so bring all your friends and spend a quiet evening at the club. Thursday, November 8, is "Surprise Night" beginning at 8 p. m. Friday, November 9, Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The menu special will be fillet of flounder from 5 to 8 p. m. Adults 60 cents, children 40 cents. Monday, November 12,

there will be a special menu from 3 to 7 p. m. which features chicken dinner. For adults the price will be 75 cents and children 50 cents.

Air Facility Officers Club

Tonight is "Open Thursday." Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, November 10, will be marked by an informal party from 7 p. m. to 2 a. m. Admission per person will be \$1.50. Music will be provided by Bill Cooper and his Orchestra from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Happy Hours will go from 7 to 9 p. m. Choice food is available at the Sunday buffet served from 5:30 to 9 p. m. by our new chef, "French" Falgout. The prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children of school age. Wednesday it's all the spaghetti you can eat for 50 cents, served from 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

You are cordially invited to our Saturday, November 10, Informal Dance on the Marine Corps Birthday. Dress for the dance will be formal or informal as desired. For the evening there will be a special menu consisting of steaks (delmonico, rib-eye) for just 90 cents, and broiled lobster tail for \$1.60. The special menu will be served from 6 to 10 p. m. The regular menu is available from 12 noon until 10 p. m. Dance music will be provided by the Tremolo's featuring Andy Owings at the Hammond Organ from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Sunday's dancing commences at 8 p. m. with the Tremolo's. Monday is free juke box dancing night starting at 8 p. m.

Dental Treatment

The Base Dental Department has several open appointment periods at this time. All base military personnel desiring dental treatment report to the Base Dental Department, Bldg. 15 for examination and appointment scheduling.

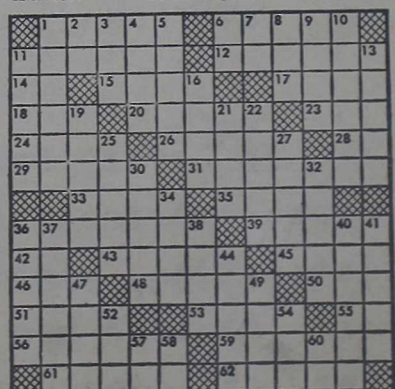
Answer to Previous Puzzle

SOME ABBE ABA
ARAL IN ROD
GERBIL OLE
TOMER U. WON
INTWINE MA
DARED PAT SEE
LIT DEN DIP AA
ELL SEW NEARS
US WICKEDLY
VISOR TOLL
ANT UR REINED
STE SORA NERO
TOR TEAL GORE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-To chatter
2-Planted
11-Rubber
12-A doubting
13-Apostrophe
14-A state
15-Deer
17-One of
Columbus's
ships
18-Pineal
20-United
21-Sesame
24-Sewing kit
26-Gay
28-Raised
highway
29-Musical
composition
31-Planty
33-To wrap for
burial
35-Manor court
36-Frothed
39-To wash
lightly
42-Musical note
43-Watery part
of blood
45-Pro
46-Quick to
learn
48-Reaches
(Scott.)
50-To droop
51-Male deer
53-Dines
55-Pronoun
56-Ointment for
hair
58-Worker
61-Fort
62-Country in
Europe
DOWN
1-At once
2-Sun god
3-Shade tree
4-River duck
5-Mistake
6-Street
(abbr.)

44-Butcher's
products
47-Unexciting
49-Halt!
52-Mild oath
54-Hawk parrot
57-Child's word
for father
58-Printer's
measure
60-Chinese
weight



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 31

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Love/Many Splendored Thing	110													8
Rhapsody	124												8	9
The Tartars	91												8	9
Maracaibo	106											8	9	10
Ride Vaquero	99											8	9	10
Advise And Consent	139								8	9	10	11	12	13
It's A Wonderful Life	98							8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Kid Galahad	103						8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Bon Voyage	141					8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
River's Edge	95				8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Five Weeks In A Balloon	113			8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Oh Men, Oh Women	103		8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Beyond All Limits	93	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Boys' Night Out	123	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Battle Stripe	93	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Marines Let's Go	112	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Flower Drum Song	130	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Clown And The Kid	76	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	*	25
Two Weeks In Another Town	115	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Make Mine A Double	94	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27

* No movie due to dance night every other Saturday.
Recommended: ● For Adults Only ● For Youth (Mature)

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MD) — Daily, 6:30 p. m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p. m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p. m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p. m. Mon-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p. m. Sat-Sun. (Patients only).

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p. m.
MONTFORT POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7 p. m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, Monday through Friday 7 p. m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p. m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Closed.

until further notice.
500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 8 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, 2-6 and 8 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7 p. m.

MAKE MINE A DOUBLE

It is a comedy winner in the best English tradition. Recall that in the inevitably speeded up matters of top level intelligence in World War II, security slips did happen. In this movie the inference is that a man, ostensibly a know-nothing, can suddenly thrust forth into prominence and the world accord him honors. So it is with humble washroom attendant Brian Rix, in a remote Royal Air Force station in England. Farmer's wife Hattie Jacques finds an unexploded VI (buzz bomb) one evening and reports it to the authorities.

spending one night a week in town away from family responsibilities, and they are finding it a bore. For a change of pace they decide to rent a swank New York hide-away, complete with a gorgeous blonde. Actually (Kim Novak) is a sociology student, writing a thesis on adolescent sex fantasies of the suburban male, and equipped with a hidden tape recorder, she uses the unsuspecting "boys" as guinea pigs. With some skill and elementary psychology, Kim holds off the eager-beaver husbands and falls in love with bachelor James Garner. Complications are supplied by the bachelor's mother and suspicious wives. A cast of well known comedians handle the knowing situations and dialogue easily, and do it material more than justice.

MARINES LET'S GO
The adventures of a group of U. S. Marines on furlough in Japan. Two antagonistic Marines get into a fight, but when all leaves are cancelled and the war return to Korea, personal animosities are wiped out in the heat of battle which follows with the Chinese. Reds, Tom Tryon, David Hedison, Tom Reese, Linda Hutchins, and Barbara Stuart are featured in starring roles.

FLOWER DRUM SONG
Filmed in part in Hong Kong and it is the screen version of the renowned Broadway musical by Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein, II, and Joseph Fields. The story concerns the romance between two young Chinese and the conflict between the old world and the new world cultures.

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN
Although roughly based on Irwin Shaw's novel, this complex picture of a group of movie makers adopts a melodramatic tone of its own. A winning star is recovering from a serious breakdown when the director identified with his former success sends for him to help finish a picture in Rome. In the two weeks the actor works in an atmosphere of unrestrained excitement-seeking and frenzied conniving, he recovers his respect in attaining a new reliance on himself. The feverish story is thickly peopled with characters, played by a well known cast.

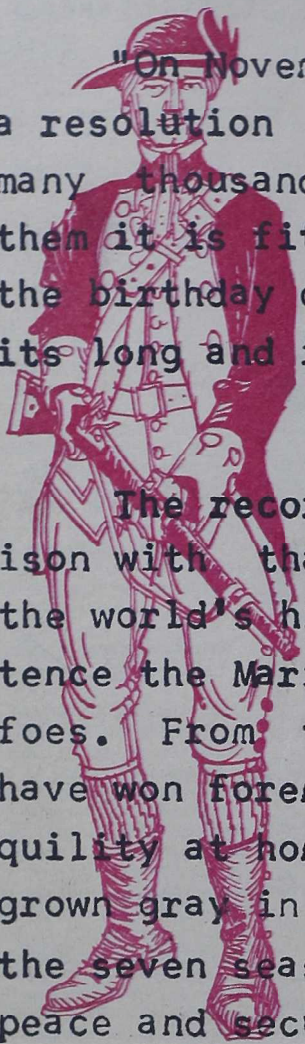
Notice

Base Special Services reports due to a shortage of personnel the schedule for the Hadnot Point Ceramic Hobby Shop will be temporarily in effect.

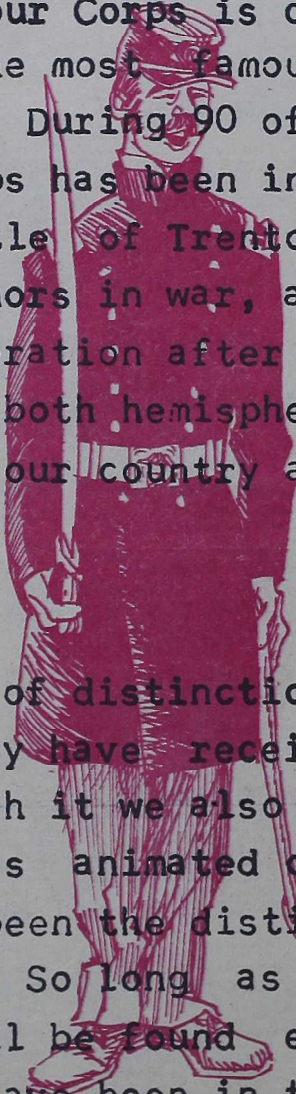
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

BEYOND ALL LIMITS
A clandestine affair figures importantly in this romantic drama played out against the Pacific Ocean along the remote Mexican coast. The story concerns with Jack Palance's return to the place of a former affair hoping to rekindle some spark in the heart of his former sweetheart, Maria Felix. Undaunted by the fact that she's now the wife of his pal, Palance schemes to engage Armando in illegal fishing activity while carrying on with Miss Felix. The momentary renewal of affections plunges these three people into a stream of circumstances, some anticipated, some dramatically strong and compelling.

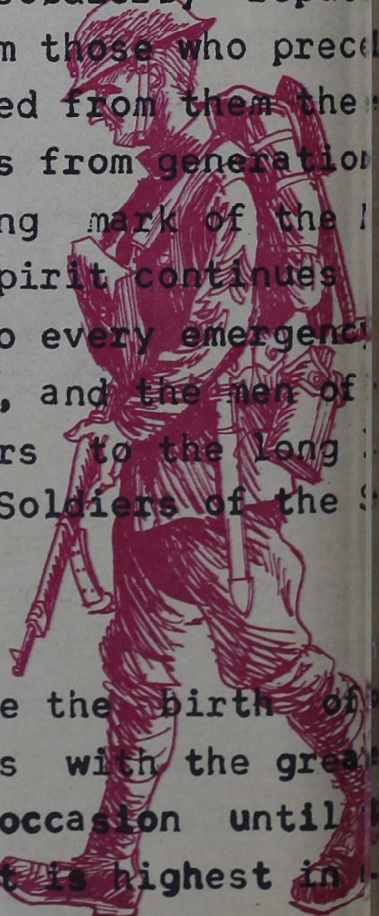
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
Three husbands and a bachelor neighbor, commuters all, have been



"On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that time many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.



The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organization of the world's history. During 90 of the 146 years of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the Nation's foes. From the battle of Trenton to the Argonne, Marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long era of tranquillity at home generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.



This high name of distinction and soldierly reputation which we who are Marines today have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines of every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish Marines will be found equal to every emergency of the future as they have been in the past, and the men of the Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'Soldiers of the Sea' since the founding of the Corps."

In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps, Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'Marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.