

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



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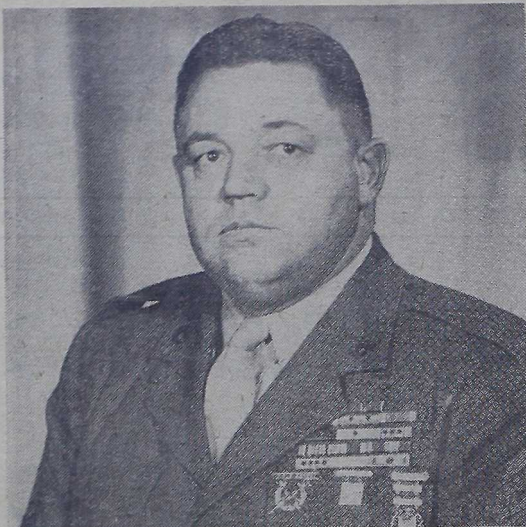
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

NO. 45

Happy Birthday, Marine



TYPICAL MARINE—We don't know if this Saipan veteran is alive today or not. Nor are we aware of his identity. This, however, is not important because he is all Marines of all time. He is the colonel and the gunny with enough ribbons to fire up a CinemaScope movie. But he is also the recruit who arrived at ITR yesterday. He is the sharp sentry and the BARman in the third squad, and, what's more, he is you. And to you, we repeat, "Happy birthday, Marine." (Official U. S. Navy Photo)



Sergeant Cherry

... a Superior Breed Yet to Be Proved

NRA Cites Marine Range Unit For Perry Performance

The Marine Range Battalion of Camp Lejeune last week received four citations for their performance of duty at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. From July 28 to Aug. 28, the Battalion operated a 100-target pistol range, 99-target rifle range and a section of the smallbore range for the National Rifle Association shooting matches.

Citations and congratulatory comments were given the range unit by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Executive Vice President of the National Rifle Association, - Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and the Commanding General, U. S. Continental Army Command.

An excerpt of the letter from Mr. Franklin L. Orth of the NRA reads as follows: "As always, the Marine Range Battalion did an excellent job in a difficult assignment. The group of Marine instructors rendered invaluable service for the NRA Junior and Tyro School. The entire group created a most favorable public impression for themselves and for the United States Marine Corps. I hope that you will convey our thanks to all concerned."

The letter from General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding, U. S. Continental Army Command, read in part: "From the standpoint of increased proficiency of competitors and efficiency in the operation of ranges and other support facilities, the 1960 National Matches met with marked success. The true spirit of interservice cooperation that existed among this year's support troops was instrumental in accommodating a record number of competitors. A significant contribution to this success was made by the United States Marine Corps Range Battalion whose enthusiasm, efficiency of organization and professional competence set a high standard for range operation. I wish to thank you for the splendid contribution that was made by the United States Marine Corps to the success of the 1960 National Matches."

In addition to the above citations the Commandant expressed his appreciation with a "Well Done" and congratulations were given by the Commanding General, FMFLANT.

This was the first year the entire range battalion was not formed entirely of 2nd Division personnel.

Lt. Col. Earnest E. Schott commanded the battalion of 22 officers and 522 enlisted personnel from the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops, and Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Between August 1950 and July 1953, units of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea flew more than 118,000 sorties, of which more than 39,500 were close-support missions.

MSgt. Cherry Retires; Typical NCO During Epic 1940-60 Era

By GYSGT. JOEL FERGUSON

Marine of the middle 20th century — a dissolving image in the American kaleidoscope . . .

MSgt. Fred A. Cherry, burly veteran of two bitter wars and 20 tumultuous years as a career Marine, retired here last week for faithful service during two of the most turbulent decades in Marine Corps history. Cherry will receive \$192.50 monthly for the rest of his life. A Bronze Star Medal and a Navy Commendation Medal will testify to his fidelity and fortitude for as long as he is remembered. Beginning this week, the STATE newspaper of Columbia, S. C., has engaged his services as district circulation manager at a salary of \$100 per week.

Poker players who say Cherry drew to an inside straight should remember the odds. On places like Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Vegas, Dagmar and The Hook, he and Marines of his caliber waged their lives against a deck that was stacked long before they were born.

During the chaotic and sometimes heartbreaking era from 1940 to 1960, they mustered enough brains and gumption to quell the enemy twice. Cherry is typical of this era.

Born in the South Carolina sandhill country on the eve of the great national depression, he was limited to an eighth grade education due to prevailing hard times and cir-

cumstances.

But a recruiting sergeant was more impressed with his size than his education, and shipped him to Parris Island on Sept. 24, 1940.

From Parris Island, raw recruit Cherry joined Item Co., 3rd Bn., Seventh Marines, at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Seventh was a hard-nosed 1st Division outfit which returned to the States, stopping at Parris Island before establishing a camp in New River, N. C. The encampment was made where the Camp Geiger area of Camp Lejeune is located today.

Untouchables

"They were the untouchables," Cherry recalls. "Commander of the Seventh was Col. Leroy A. Simms. Lt. Col. 'Chester' Puller had the 1st Battalion, Lt. Col. Herman H. Hanneken the 2nd, and Lt. Col. Julian N. Frisbee, the 3rd."

"I remember the old second front in 1941. It was a bunch of hastily constructed bars and joints on U. S. Highway 17, south of Jacksonville. If you couldn't wait to get hold of the Japs, another Marine would give you plenty of action at the second front. All you had to do was walk in a bar and drop your hat."

Cherry later joined Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., First Marines, and went with the outfit through Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester. He returned to the States in August, 1944, for assignments at Norfolk, Camp Lejeune, and Washington.

Police Chief

In 1948, after the Washington tour at Henderson Hall, Cherry was transferred to Marine Barracks, Guam, where he was appointed director of the Native Constabulary at Ponape Island in the Eastern Carolines.

The area was then a trust territory of the United Nations. Cherry, and the 43 Micronesia Constabulary he bossed, fell responsibility of keeping the peace among 10,000 natives on seven lands in the Ponape district of trust territory. The area encompassed 2,000 square miles.

Korea

Back Stateside in August, 1950, Cherry was a member of the gulf detachment at Portsmouth, N. H. 11 months when orders carried him to Camp Pendleton, across the gulf, and to the action in Korea. There he became company gunner, Item Co., 3rd Bn., First Marines. His exploits in I-31 are still subject of squadway sea stories. One former member of the company reports that Cherry, who was always between 240 and 250 pounds, once said to his troops during fierce fighting on The Hook:

"Now look here, boys, if they can't hit me, you know they can't hit you!"

Another Marine who was in I-31 in Korea, declares that despite Cherry's enormous size, he saw him win a jitterbug contest in Los Angeles before they shipped out for Korea.

He was awarded the Bronze Star for "advancing 1,000 yards, the path of murderous enemy fire, to direct forward observers to positions after two men dispatched to do the job had become casualties." Once the forward observers were shifted, the citation said Cherry established several emergency aid stations along the main line of resistance.

After 14 months in Korea, Cherry was transferred to Parris Island for two years, and then pulled back to Okinawa. He returned to the States in August, 1957, and was a member of the Data Processing Unit at Camp Lejeune until his retirement.

By 1965, personnel authorities estimate that most of the Marines who hiked, fought, and pitched and flicked liberties with Cherry during the war years of the '40's and '50's will be retired.

Even on the brink of a space age, the possibility of producing a superior breed has yet to be proved.

Secretary Of Navy Birthday Message

"On Nov. 10 we reach yet another milestone along the long and illustrious course of the United States Marine Corps. The Department of the Navy is justly proud of the significance of this date."

"We are proud of the dedicated, versatile and elite Force-In-Readiness, which our Corps provided a vital component of the Nation's Sea Power."

"On this day our thoughts are again directed to the glorious exploits of the Marines of the past who have engendered our unparalleled traditions. We also think ahead of the Marine Corps of the future, which will continue to be a potent member of the Progressive Navy-Marine Corps Team—staunch bulwark of our Nation's defenses."

"On this, the 185th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps, I again offer, with pride and admiration, a salute to you and to our Corps."

Marine Corps Birthday Menu

Shrimp Cocktail		
with Soda Crackers		
Cream of Tomato Soup		
Assorted Relish Tray	Stuffed Celery & Stuffed Olives	
Grilled T-Bone Steak		
Smothered Onions & Mushrooms		
Rissole Potatoes	Fresh Garden Peas & Carrots	
Assorted Salad Bar with Dressings		
Birthday Cake		Ice Cream
Parkerhouse Rolls	Butter	Strawberry Jam
Hot Coffee	Fresh Milk	Chilled Orangeade
Assorted Fresh Fruit		Cigarettes

Gen. Burger Sends Birthday Message

Nov. 10, 1960, marks the 185th anniversary of the founding of our Corps. This 184th year of our history has been crowded with challenges.

The face of the world has changed with each passing month. Tension generated by these changes have necessitated "Turn Around" deployment and endless tasks. Your ingenuity, resourcefulness and perseverance have been taxed to the utmost.

In meeting these challenges, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Marines and their families have distinguished themselves by selfless and unswerving devotion to duty and loyalty to the traditions of our Corps.

I am filled with pride that these exigencies have not dampened your spirits and that this 185th anniversary finds our posture readiness unsurpassed, our esprit de corps unequalled and our capabilities expanded as never before to constitute a formidable deterrent for war and weapons for peace.

Fully confident of our ability to meet the challenge of the coming year I extend to all Marines of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and their families my best wishes for a very happy 185th birthday anniversary.



FIT FOR A KING—Dressed like a queen, Bertha Ann Kellon receives assistance from Mrs. L. Ernst of a local dress shop in preparing for the Marines Corps Ball at Marston Pavilion. There in his courtroom, King of the Vibrists Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. Hampton and company will give a concert prior to the ball at the Camp Theater from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission to the concert is free. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

1775

Messages

1960

★ NEW PROVIDENCE ★
 ★ TRIPOLI ★
 ★ FLORIDA INDIAN WARS ★
 ★ SANTA CLARA ★
 ★ VERA CRUZ ★
 ★ CHAPULTEPEC ★
 ★ SHANGHAI ★
 ★ HARBERS FERRY ★
 ★ KOREA ★
 ★ MANILA BAY ★
 ★ SAN TIAGO ★
 ★ KWALALEIN ★
 ★ ENIWETOK ★

Today we celebrate the birthday of our Corps. We pay our respects to a long line of fighting men extending back to the Continental Marines who were recruited at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia in 1775. We recall their deeds with pride. We reflect upon the heritage they have given us a splendid tradition of indomitable spirit, high courage, and steadfast devotion.

Today, as from the beginning, our Corps is a vital element of our national strength. It is a strong bulwark of our freedom. It is old in achievement, yet it is young in its vigorous approach to its responsibilities. Its tactics, weapons, and equipment have kept pace with the nuclear age. But today, as in the beginning, its strength still lies in the individual Marine's readiness and willingness to fight—to be the "first to fight for right and (Continued on Page 6)

One hundred eighty-five years ago, in a fledgling country beset by oppression and war, the United States Marine Corps, in the form of the Continental Marines, was born.

Today we of that proud Corps stand to commemorate that birth and to pledge anew our unfaltering allegiance to Corps and to country.

Another year has passed with good fortune steering us safely past the dangers of a shooting war. While we give solemn thanks for this blessing, we do not lose sight of the fact that the "cold war" has kept us clinging precariously to the very brink of the precipices of mortal combat with world communism.

During this year, one fact has been made evident repeatedly: We cannot—we MUST—not relax our vigil. Today, as we pay homage to our illustrious predecessors in our beloved (Continued on Page 6)

185 years ago, in a Philadelphia inn, a small number of American men took an oath to defend their country as Marines. By their faithful devotion to duty and their fierce courage in combat, those men—and the ones who have since taken that same oath down through the years—have built a tradition legendary for its heroes and heroic deeds.

In building this tradition, they founded a brotherhood—the United States Marine Corps—to which the men of today's 2nd Marine Division proudly claim title.

From the Shores of Tripoli, as part of the 6th Fleet Landing Force, to the routine training exercises at Onslow Beach, our Marines stand guard against the aggressors who would destroy our Nation and enslave free people of America and the world. (Continued on Page 6)

In the 185 years since the U. S. Marine Corps was organized, Marines have built up a tradition of courage, loyalty and esprit de corps throughout numerous world crises. It is essential in today's troubled world that Marines maintain these traditions and hold themselves in a state of readiness to respond immediately to the call of duty in any new world crisis. On this, the 185th anniversary of our Corps, I congratulate the Marines of Force Troops on your state of readiness and on the high standards you are always striving for. We must continue to work to increase our ability to carry out our mission and to enhance the greatness of the Marine Corps. It is my hope that all Force Troops Marines and their families will have a very happy and enjoyable Birthday.

On Nov. 10, 1960, we celebrate 185 years of illustrious accomplishments which have filled our hearts and minds with tradition that is to be remembered as long as Marines are present on this earth. As we cherish and commemorate our past history, we must at the same time remember that the future is in the hands of the Marines of today. May all of us be guided by the great need of looking ahead, planning ahead, and daily performing our assigned task so as to maintain and enhance the strength which we have received from our predecessors.

"To all Marines and their families I extend my personal congratulations and best wishes on the 185th Birthday of the Corps."

★ IWO JIMA ★ SAIPAN ★ PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION ★



GEN. D. M. Shoup
Commandant



Maj. Gen. R. B. Luckey
Marine Corps Base



Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley
Second Division



Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr.
Force Troops



Col. J. R. Little Jr.
Marine Corps Air Facility

Celebrations Extravaganza Marking Marines 185th Year

Some 32,000 Camp Lejeune Marines and their families will take advantage of a multifaceted Marine Corps Birthday program today in celebration of the Corps' 185th year. In chronological order, the first of the day's highlights will be a mammoth parade and review scheduled to be staged on the Camp Parade ground at 10 a.m. More than 4,000 Lejeune Leathernecks will take part in the giant panorama of living Marine Corps history as six company grade officers take to the field wearing uniforms of famous eras past.

On hand to review this portion of the Birthday spectacle, to which the public has been invited, will be Base Commander Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey; Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, 2nd Division commander, and Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops. Commanding Officer of Troops will be Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley.

Helicopters and observation aircraft from Marine Aircraft Group 26 and Marine Observation Squadron 1, will conduct a mass fly-over as the last units of troops pass in review.

Birthday messages will be read by Lt. Col. Wesley C. Noren. The colonel will also narrate the historical script as the pageant is being conducted.

HADNOT POINT SNCO CLUB

The presiding body of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club has pulled out all stops in preparation for this evening's festivities there.

Club officials have announced they expect a capacity crowd to pack not only the Mirror Room but the dining room and Bowling Alley as well, in order to participate in the traditional military pageant to which Base Commander General Luckey has been invited.

Those attending the Hadnot Point festivities will be entertained by the music of Eddie Allen, his trumpet and orchestra. Originating in the Hawkeye State (Iowa), Eddie and his group have criss-crossed the eastern portion of America playing to ever larger crowds.

"Those desiring to see the cake-cutting ceremony," said club Manager GySgt. J. R. Brown, "should come early to take advantage of the first come, first served basis on the seating arrangements." The ceremony, which will culminate with the cutting of the 250-pound cake by General Luckey, is scheduled to start at 9 p.m.

Club members and guests will be treated to a buffet dinner between 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. Turkey, ham, roast beef, shrimp and chicken are a few of the main courses slated to be served. Beginning at 2:30 a.m., the club will serve a Southern breakfast of ham, bacon, eggs, grits, toast and coffee. Cost of the buffet dinner is \$1.00 per person while the breakfast may be purchased for 55 cents.

OFFICERS CLUB

Lejeune officers will conduct their Birthday Ball celebrations, with an accompanying pageant, at Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ceremonies are scheduled to get underway at 10:30 p.m.

Music for this year's Birthday Ball will be furnished by Les Elgart and his orchestra.

Formal attire will apply for all attending as male officers are required to wear either Evening Dress "B" or Dress Blue "B", while women officers must wear Blue Dress. Formal dress will be required of ladies attending, while male civilians must come attired in tuxedos.

Admission to the ball will be \$1.50 per person and will include soft drinks, ice and other items furnished by the Officers Club.

COURTHOUSE BAY SNCO

The Courthouse Bay theater will be the scene this evening for that area's staff NCOs as they gather to celebrate the Corps' 185th year. Tickets, on sale for \$1.00 per person at the door will entitle the purchaser to ice, soft drinks and other items furnished by the club.

From 7 to 9 p.m. those attending will be entertained by the music of the Pentagons. At 9 p.m. an 11-piece Tenor Band, made up of members of the 2nd Division Band, will take over and furnish music till 1 a.m.

Breakfast will be served in the area mess hall immediately following the dance.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF CLUB

Camp Geiger staff NCOs will hold their Birthday conclave in the area gymnasium, Bldg. 301, with the dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. The dance will be preceded by the traditional ceremonies.

Music for the ITR staff NCOs will be furnished by the Pastels with vocals by the Emblems.

Dinner will be served from 9 to 11 p.m. and the admission is \$1.00 per person.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF CLUB

The cutting of a 350-pound cake at 8 p.m. will highlight the evening's festivities for the Montford Point staff NCOs. Slated to begin at 7 p.m. in the Montford Point theater, admission to the ball will be 50 cents per person.

Bob Smith and his orchestra will play for those attending, followed by a buffet style breakfast from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m.

MARSTON PAVILION

Couples only in the sergeant and below ranks will be attending the Marston Pavilion Ball to be entertained by the internationally famous Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. A cake-cutting ceremony will be conducted along with the

reading of Birthday messages.

AIR FACILITY STAFF NCO'S

Station Hangar, Bldg. 840, will be the scene of the Air Facility staff NCO's Birthday celebrations in which the evening's festivities will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Mel Peed and his orchestra will provide music for dancing before and after the traditional cake-cutting ceremony at 9:15 p.m.

Facility staff NCOs will draw their celebration to a close at 12:30 a.m.

SERGEANTS AND BELOW, AIR FACILITY

From 8 p.m. till midnight the sergeants and below of the Air Facility will ring in the Corps' 186th year with celebrations at the Facility service club. Dancing to the music of Frankie Park and his orchestra, the Marines will hold their cake-cutting ceremony at 9:15 p.m.

AIR FACILITY OFFICERS

The Air Facility officers will hold their Birthday Ball at the Marine Aircraft Group 26 hangar. The evening's festivities will get underway at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. with the cake-cutting highlight of the night scheduled to go off at 10 p.m.

Frank Sorrell and his orchestra will furnish music for the evening's dancing.

Col. Joseph R. Little Jr., commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, and Col. Paul T. Johnson, commanding officer, Marine Aircraft Group 26, are expected to visit all clubs of that area for cake-cutting ceremonies.

Birthday Activities

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
10 a.m.	Parade	Hadnot Point Parade Ground
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Special Birthday Dinner (Dependents are invited). \$1 for married personnel, \$1.20 for dependents, and 60 cents for children.	Area Messhalls
7-8 p.m.	Concert by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. Admission free.	Camp Theater
7 p.m. to ?	Birthday Ball, Staff NCO's only. Buffet. Breakfast, 12 midnight to 2 a.m. Admission 50 cents.	Montford Point Theater
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Birthday Ball, Staff NCO's only. Breakfast to be served immediately following dance. Admission \$1.	Courthouse Bay Staff Club
7 p.m. to ?	Birthday Ball, Staff NCO's only. Buffet dinner 11 p.m. to 12 midnight for \$1. Breakfast to be served beginning at 2:30 a.m. Cost 55 cents.	Hadnot Point Staff Club
8 p.m. to Midnight	Birthday Ball, sergeants and below. Admission \$1.	Air Facility Service Club
8:30 p.m. to ?	Birthday Ball, Staff NCO's only. Dinner will be served 9-11 p.m. Admission \$1.	Geiger Staff Club
8:30 p.m. to Midnight	Birthday Ball, Staff NCO's only.	Air Facility, Station Hangar, Bldg. 840
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Birthday Ball, officers only.	MAG-26 Hangar, Air Facility
9 p.m. to Midnight	Birthday Ball, sergeants and below (couples only).	Marston Pavilion
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Birthday Ball, officers and house guests only. Admission \$1.50 per person.	Goettge Memorial Field House

NOTE: All sergeants and below without dates will be able to celebrate the Birthday festivities at their Area Service Clubs.

Marines Of 1960 Call On Our Past Heritage

This is our day. Each Nov. 10th we pause to review the past, consider the present and speculate on the future for ourselves and the Marine Corps. All that has gone before, the battles and events which shaped the Corps and our country's history, is brought to mind with parades, battle streamers and history read to the troops.

But, parades last only a few minutes while our job of standing ready to fight continues as long as our country is threatened and no one knows how long that will be.

Remembering the Old Corps is a good thing because all we know, all we have been taught and everything we teach, is the heritage left by the Marines who went before us.

The Rifleman's Creed reflects

A Pause To Remember

Veterans Day to many people is a day dedicated chiefly to the nation's military dead. Certainly on this day, as on all others, they deserve honors and will receive them. But Veterans Day is also a good time for us in the Armed Forces to tip our cap to the millions of Americans who served their country well from 1898 through Korea and are still with us.

They range from bearded octogenarians to men still in their mid-20's, from men in humble walks of life to the man we have just elected as our next President. One and all, they rate our salute on this day when—in one of the most moving of all national rites—the bugler at Arlington National Cemetery honors those veterans who fell in battle or have since left us.

The Civil War, of course, is no longer represented by the living. It is almost a year since Walter W. Williams, a veteran of the Confederacy, died at the extraordinary age of 117. But next year, in the centennial observance of that war, the nation will pay its solemn respects to the men who fought on both sides for four bloody, heroic years.

Meantime, we in uniform, wherever we go, wherever we look, see veterans—men who are at San Juan Hill, Chateau Thierry, Omaha Beach, Iwo Jima, Heartbreak Ridge. Nov. 11 is their day—but every day of every year members of the Armed Forces can pay them the cordial respect that is their due.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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MAJ. GEN. ROBERT B. LUCKEY
Commanding General

CAPT. JOHN B. LIPPARD
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the accuracy of the Marines in the fighting tops of the Bon Homme Richard.

Physical condition and the ability to cope with unusual circumstances may have had their beginning with O'Bannon's march across 600 miles of desert and the hard fight at the end.

Marines stumbling ashore from a ship's long boat to attack St. John's in the Bahamas during the Revolutionary war began our amphibious history. The ability to profit by past mistakes, our own and others, helped us develop amphibious doctrines which put Americans ashore during WWII. Gallipoli became our primer after the British disaster in WWI. We learned what not to do.

The small skirmishes, Quallah Battoo to name one of the more obscure, where Marines were killed just as dead as the big battles, taught reliance on the individual and small team.

Jungle fighting in the Banana Wars became the guidebook for Marines on Guadalcanal, our first offensive in WWII.

Angry Marine pilots, resupplying our patrols on Nicaragua and working out straffing techniques and makeshift bomb sights, wrote the first paragraphs for the close air support manual.

While it was really Benjamin Franklin who first advanced the vertical envelopment concept during the Napoleonic wars (drifting troops into enemy territory via balloon), it was the Marine Corps which developed the idea and technique.

And, it was the Marines who made the first true vertical envelopment operation in Korea in 1951—Operation Bumblebee.

The word "Marine" has a special meaning for our people. They expect more from us because of what we have done in the past. Marines, like the man who delivered the message to Garcia, have never hesitated and have always given an outstanding account of themselves in peace and war.

When you examine our history, it isn't hard to discover the reason for the Corps' success: the ability to progress in the face of almost unmountable obstacles.

While patting ourselves on the back for a job well done is enjoyable, there is still a job to do. Just what that job will be, and where, or when, we don't know. But we do know that "Force in Readiness" is more than a phrase. It sums up all the sweat and blisters of the long marches, the hours of study of weapons and tactics and battles of the past, and our ideas of what the future may bring.

Regardless of what weapons are employed in what area, it will still be the Marine, the individual Marine who does the work and carries the fight to the enemy.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

Latest changes in the Joint Travel Regulations have cut the amount of personal property that may be shipped by government air to 1,000 pounds unless the shipment of personal effects by government aircraft will be cheaper than by surface transportation.

This change does not mean that all military personnel may ship 1,000 pounds of baggage by air. If a man can't prove that the baggage will be needed by him in the proper performance of his duty, then all his baggage will be shipped by surface transportation.



If You Ask Me:

WHAT CHANGES DO YOU THINK THE FUTURE WILL BRING TO THE MARINE CORPS?

SGT. MAJ. ROBERT L. EVANS, MP Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I see the Marine Corps of the future remaining basically the same as today—a Ready Force trained and equipped to move on short notice when and where needed. With our advances in space and further development of atomic weapons, more trained technical personnel will be required. Smaller combat units with more firepower will be stressed. Emphasis will be placed on having a large ready Marine Corps Reserve capable of augmenting the Regular Establishment.



SGT. MAJ. EDWARD B. PULLEN JR., Sgt. Maj., Hq. Bn., MCB—The primary change the future will bring to the Marine Corps will be in its size. I believe it will be larger and better with newer and better weapons. Traditions will be upheld, and the Marine Corps will continue, as in the past, to carry out its mission assigned by the Department of Defense and remain the best military outfit in the world.



1ST SGT. DOUGLAS H. GUY, Spt. Co. "A", Hq. Bn., MCB—I see some changes in the future for the Marine Corps, but only in its basic concepts to keep pace with this new era, the atomic age. Marines of the future will still be identified the world over for their combat efficiency and "esprit de corps."



SGT. MAJ. KENNETH R. HAYDEN, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I don't think the future will bring many changes. I think the Marine Corps will continue to advance in the Guided Missile Field and in the future we will station missile units along the East and West Coasts. I think the Marine Corps will return to the Landing Party Manual Drill in the future. I believe that promotions will be much greater in the future due to the retirement of many staff NCO's.



CPL. ROBERT H. JARVIS, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I believe that the advent of nuclear warfare will continue to revamp the various phases of infantry. In administration, IBM's and other electronic calculating devices will continue to preserve manpower and money. I don't know what specific changes the future will bring to the Marine Corps, but we must keep abreast so that the changes will bring the ultimate betterment for which they are intended. It remains for us "one-hashmarkers" not to rely on past laurels of the "old timers" but to remember these laurels and keep them as a foremost inspiration in fulfilling our mission as the Nation's Force in Readiness.



Chaplain's Corner

There is a popularly believed myth which goes like this, "It really doesn't matter what you believe as long as you are sincere." It should be obvious that this is not true. For example, a mother who inadvertently gives her child a deadly poison instead of the medicine she sincerely thought she was administering may do the child just as much harm as the woman who deliberately poisons her offspring.

A hunter who shoots another hunter whom he sincerely believes to be a deer or elk may be just as deadly as the deliberate murderer. Such examples could be multiplied endlessly.

Nowhere, it seems, is the fiction about "sincerity" considered to be true except by those unthinking souls who contend it is true in the realm of religion and morality. But it is in this realm that blind sincerity can be most devastatingly harmful. Sincerity is a virtue only if it is properly related to truth. To make sincerity in and of itself a virtue is to make an avowed Communist's or a rabid hate-monger's doctrine to be of equal value with Gospel of Christ. For certainly there are sincere Communists just as there are sincere followers of other false ideologies.

The chief duty of man is to determine what is true and act positively upon it. "Thou shalt seek the truth." Sincerity is only as it relates to truth. God will reveal truth to all who genuinely and wholeheartedly seek it. He is a revealing God and is truth personified. Let us be sincere seekers of truth through the help of God.

—Chaplain Robert G. Brown.

Quad-Command Highlights

Off-Duty Courses

1ST DIVISION:

MSgt. Sigmund V. Falicki, Med. Sup. Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed Personnel Records.

LCpl. Wayne H. Hammond, Med. Sup. Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed USAFI Algebra I.

LCpl. Joseph J. Maguar, Med. Sup. Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed USAFI High School Level.

LCpl. Humberto Ortiz, Med. Sup. Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed USAFI College Level Spanish Language.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

LCpl. Charles E. O'Donnell, Spt. Co., "B", Hq. Bn., completed the MCI course in Postal Clerk.

MSgt. C. E. Chaney, MCES, completed MCI course, Test Construction.

SSgt. C. E. Pegg, MCES, completed MCI course, Advanced Engineer Equipment Operator.

LCpl. W. L. Burr, MCES, completed Military Geology (MCI).

Commendations

2ND DIVISION:

Sgt. Lee A. Boise, 3rd Bn., Tenth

Marines, Good Conduct Medal, second award.

MSgt. Maurice C. Hood, Jr., 2nd Service Bn., Good Conduct Medal, sixth award.

Cpl. James E. Cork, 2nd Service Bn., Good Conduct Medal, first award.

Cpl. Francis F. Ference, 2nd Recon. Bn., Meritorious Mast.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. Thomas Cushing, 2nd Tank Bn., Good Conduct, first award.

Promotions

2ND DIVISION:

Cpls. Edward D. Clark Jr., James P. Gallagher, Frank L. Godsey, Peter R. Jasinski, Keith A. Kildow, Gerald R. Urie, James L. Warner, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

LCpls. Robert R. Briggs, Richard H. Grogan, James R. Hawkins, Allen W. Jeffries, John R. Kuck, James D. Martin, Donald J. Powers, Larry M. Tyrrell, Robert E. Wimmer Jr., Lawrence W. Witzberger, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. J. D. Bailey, E. G. Dunlap, T. M. Ellis, D. J. Grotgut, P. H. Jackson, P. Lizevski; LCpls. D. H. Hatman, D. D. Diel, F. D. Gostow-

ski, K. R. Greer, G. J. Halaychik, G. Higgins, K. Kotula, L. B. Parietti Jr., D. E. Robins, C. W. Thompson, and A. K. Wilson, 2nd Tank Bn.

Cpl. John P. Marcus; LCpls. Richard G. Baker, Robert E. Giron, Richard F. Huber, Lycurtis L. Jones, David C. Lewellen, Robert A. Solley, and Charles K. Trippett; Pfc's Robert J. Allard, John R. Barrott, William R. Juse, and Thomas C. Willoughby, 8th MT Bn.

LCpls. Forrest H. Jennings, Delbert W. Rose, John U. Rykert, Gene M. Wiggins, Edward L. MacDonald, James K. Wright, and Judson S. Lamphear, Hq. Co.

Pfc's Donald Bailey and Theodore A. Williams, Hq. Co., Force Troops.

Cpls. Estill J. Ralph, Willie L. Patillo, Randall L. Coomer, Barry L. McCoy, and Larry D. Siler, Hq. Co.

LCpls. L. J. Burk, H. J. Quinn, W. J. Matt, C. L. Whalen, and B. R. Gordon, 8th Engr. Bn.

Pfc's J. M. Leland, H. L. Brown, D. R. Settana, 8th Engr. Bn.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

LCpls. J. L. Looney and J. B. Deprico, MCES.

Miscellaneous

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. E. N. Loomis, MCES, received a Letter of Appreciation. Cpl. J. T. Schmitt, MCES, passed his GED test (USAFT).

SSgt. R. D. Bourque, MCES, received the Good Conduct Medal, third award.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. William E. Deckard, Hq. Co., Force Troops, six years.

SSgts. Charles J. Wilson and James F. Duell, 2nd Tank Bn., six years.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. C. E. Price, MCES, six years.

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. Thomas J. Crimmey, Medium Support Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed course on 120mm Gun M103A1 Tank Training.

Lt. Col. Dene T. Harp, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Weapons Missile Orientation Course.

SSgt. Edwin W. Camp, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Airborne Terrain Appreciation School.

Cpl. Lewis Norris, 2nd Recon. Bn., completed Escape, Evasion and Survival School.

Pfc Michael L. Hurley, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Ammunition Technician School.

Pfc Paul R. Donnelly, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Small Arms School.

SSgt. James L. Lovitt, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Unit Instructors Course.

Sgt. William M. Hemlepp, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, completed Escape, Evasion and Survival School.

Pfc Allen W. Jeffries, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course.

Cpl. Frederick W. Grimmnitz, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Teletype Operator's Course.

2nd Lt. James E. Stanton, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Field Artillery Officers Familiarization Course.

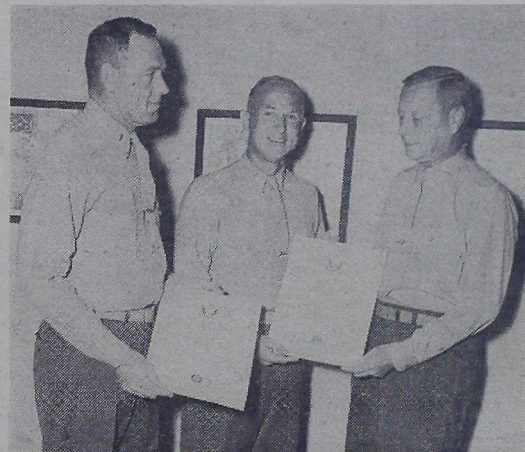
Cpl. Bobby L. Ivie, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed NCO Leadership School.

Pfc Elvin A. Rouse, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed CW Radio Course.

1st Lt. Richard P. Wagner, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed Field Artillery Officers Familiarization Course.

Pfc's James H. Martin, Edwin Seweryneuk, Neal L. Morin, Peter W. Hysen, Eric W. Bethmann, Eddie D. Stephens, James H. Minor, Earl D. Johnson, Walton W. Rogers, Robert I. Forbes, William D. Thomas, Bobby R. Schumacher, Tenth Marines.

LCpl. Melvin Owens, 3rd Bn.,



FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE—Two officers from the Base Material Battalion, 2nd Force Service Regiment, retired on Oct. 29, each having 20 years in the Marine Corps. WO Emil W. Smith, left, and Capt. Joel H. Holmes, center, receive retirement papers from Col. A. J. Roose, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment, Marine Corps Base. Warrant Officer Smith, before retiring, worked in the Accounting Section, and Captain Holmes was Transportation Officer.

Second Marines.

Cpl. Ralph G. Rowland Jr., Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines.

FORCE TROOPS:

MSgt. Andrew J. Wiggins, SSgts. James E. Alexander and Daniel J. Riordan, Sgts. Jerome M. McGuire, 8th Comm. Bn., and Sgt. Robert J. Loneragan, 8th MT Bn., completed the Unit Instructor's Course.

2ND DIVISION:

2nd Lt. Steve S. Radcliff, 2nd Pioneer Bn.; GySgt. Robert F. Van Keuren, Sgt. Roy S. Jerrell, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines; SSgt. Donald E. Cook and Cpl. Leonard R. Kemper, Hq. Bn.; Sgt. Ronald E. Collins, Thomas A. Hall, William J. Murray, Cpl. Kermit E. Fitzmaurice, 2nd Bn., Second Marines; Sgt. Ogeline Ines, Cpl. Jacob L. Smith, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines; Sgt. Jerome Keyes, 2nd MT Bn.; Sgt. David E. Welborn, 2nd AmTrac Bn.; Cpl. Robert L. Cureton, 2nd Med Bn.;

Cpl. Carl K. Doran, Hq. Btry.,

Tenth Marines, and Cpl. Theodore A. Kolson, 2nd Recon Bn., completed the Unit Instructor's Course.

Pfc Joseph F. Corkery, 8th Engr. Bn., completed Criminology, USAFI.

LCpl. Ronald J. Sagnimeni, 8th Engr. Bn., completed Algebra I, USAFI.

Cpl. Robert E. Hussey, 8th Engr. Bn., completed College Level GED Test.

Sgt. David L. Stuchal, 8th Engr. Bn., completed Advanced Engineer Equipment Operators Course, MCI.

SSgt. Charles R. Frederick, 8th Engr. Bn., completed Functions of the Marine Staff NCO, MCI.

LCpl. Robert E. Nafziger, 8th Engr. Bn., completed Basic Engineer Equipment Operators Course, MCI.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Marine Mammal

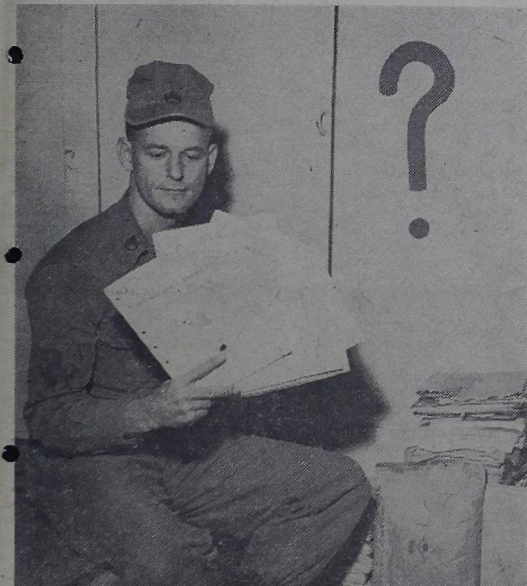
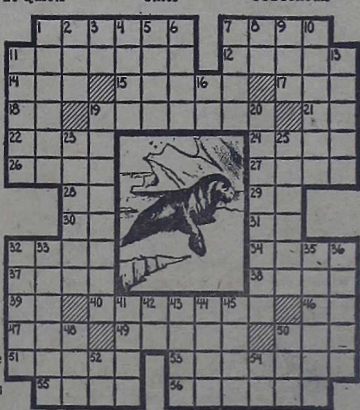
HORIZONTAL

- 17 Depicted mammal
- 11 Thoughtful
- 12 Essays
- 14 Exist
- 15 Lariat
- 17 Encountered
- 18 Thus
- 19 Vendors
- 21 Anent
- 22 Duration
- 24 Ledger entry
- 26 Habitat plant form
- 27 Boys (symbol)
- 28 Nickel (symbol)
- 29 Diminutive suffix
- 30 Decimeter (ab.)
- 31 Niton (symbol)
- 32 Church part
- 34 Membrane
- 37 Scandinavian god
- 38 Love god
- 39 Artificial language
- 40 Ornaments
- 46 Lieutenant (ab.)
- 47 Musical syllable
- 49 Adverb
- 50 Beverage
- 51 Egret
- 53 Lure
- 55 These creatures have hoodlike on their heads
- 56 Reposed

VERTICAL

- 1 Epic
- 2 United
- 3 Bone
- 4 Dreadful
- 5 Wicked
- 6 Distribute
- 7 Asterisk
- 8 Comparative suffix
- 9 Point a weapon
- 10 Ogled
- 11 Adhesive
- 13 Stalks
- 16 Tellurium (symbol)
- 19 Remainder
- 20 Quits
- 23 Bombay town
- 25 Rag
- 32 It lives in the Atlantic Ocean
- 33 Worships
- 35 Turned
- 36 Compound ether
- 41 Barley beads
- 42 Be quiet!
- 43 Foreteller
- 44 Sea eagle
- 45 Rents
- 48 Constellation
- 50 Playing card
- 52 To (prefix)
- 54 Pronoun

Here's the Answer



WHAT NEXT?—Marine SSgt. Paul D. Thompson leafs through a stack of completed Marine Corps Institute and Extension School courses and ponders what subject to study next. Sergeant Thompson, flamethrower section leader, H&S Co., 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Eighth Marines, has completed 12 MCI courses and three Extension School courses during the six months he's been aboard the USS CHILTON on a goodwill and training cruise in the Mediterranean. (Photo by SSgt. A. L. Cooper)



HONORMAN—LCpl. Thomas F. Garvin, right, "K" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, receives a desk stand from Col. L. A. Ennis, Force Troops deputy commander, for placing first in the month-long 2nd Marine Division NCO Leadership School. Colonel Ennis was guest speaker at the graduation exercises of the school held at Camp Lejeune Oct. 28.

Birthday Messages

(Continued from Page 3)

GENERAL SHOUP —

freedom."

And so today we celebrate our Corps' glorious past by dedicating ourselves with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to the challenging tasks of the future.

To all Marines throughout the world, regular and reserve, and to all Marine families on this happy occasion, the 185th birthday of our beloved Corps, I extend my personal congratulations and best wishes.

GENERAL LUCKEY —

Corps, I can report with pride that the modern Marine is ready—deeply aware of the importance of his role as a member of the free world's force in instant readiness.

Honed to razor sharpness, equipped with the finest weapons and technology, today's Marine presents to the world a study in preparedness and professional excellence. Our allies know—and, most important, our enemies know—that should the cold war burst into flames in even the most remote corner of the globe, United States Marines will be on hand in force in a matter of hours. And when we arrive we shall not be found wanting in stamina, aggressiveness or ability.

Firm in this conviction, I extend warm congratulations and sincere best wishes for a most meaningful and enjoyable birthday observance to every Marine and civilian co-workers at Camp Lejeune, and to Marines in every clime and place.

GENERAL BERKELEY —

On this Anniversary we are not content merely to clothe ourselves in the glorious tradition past heroes earned for the uniform we wear, the brotherhood we embrace. We are determined to keep our

selves trained and ready for any task our country requires. For by our actions, as well as our uniforms, are we known. Our own devotion to duty shall not only continue and protect our tradition, but also enrich it according to our motto, "Semper Fidelis."

Each Marine of the 2nd Marine Division can be justly proud of his Corps, his unit, his uniform, and of himself; he has the challenge and responsibility for guarding America at a time when the perils to her have never before been so widespread.



JACKSONVILLE—The club will feature two Marine Corps films on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11. Also featured on these days will be morning and afternoon coffee hours. The weekend movie will be "The DI," starring Jack Webb. Other features at the club include free miniature golf, ping pong and pool tables, telephone booths and stereo hi-fi, with over 300 leading hit records.

WILMINGTON—The weekend program features dancing with USO Junior Hostesses on Saturday night beginning at 8:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts are served on Sunday at 10 p.m. Hospitality Hour is at 4 p.m.

KINSTON—USO Junior Hostesses will be on hand for dancing Saturday night with refreshments being served during the dance. Snack time on Sunday is at 5:30 p.m.

NEW BERN—The club is open every night in the week. On Saturday it opens at 2 p.m.

Church Schedules

PROTESTANT

BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0915, Services, Comm'n 2nd Sun.
0930, Services, Comm'n 2nd Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Mon—1130, Chapel Devotions
Tue—1030, Chapel Council (4th Tues)
Wed—1800, Rehearsal, 0930 Choir
1900, Rehearsal, 1100 Choir
Thu—1900, Rehearsal, 0815 Choir

BLDG. 125

(Area 1 Service Club)

Sun—0930, Services
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1830, Services

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MCAAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-up

1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Tue—1830, Chapel Choir

0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY

BLDG.

Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up

1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wed—1830, Family Choir

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT SCHOOL

Sun—1030, Sunday School, ages 2-up

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

RIFLE RANGE THEATER

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 1-up

1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

1130, Youth Fellowship

Wed—1830, Adult Choir

1930, Choir Guild, 1st Wed.

1930, Women Christian Society & Men's Brotherhood (Supper 1830), 2nd Wed.

1930, Chapel Council, 3rd Wed.

Fri—1500, Pilgrim Choir, ages 8-11

1830, Crusader Choir, ages 12-15

Sat—1000, Angel Choir, ages 6-7

BASE BRIG

Thu—1900, Services

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Re-Organized)

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School

1015, Services

GREEK ORTHODOX

BLDG. 67

Sun—0945, Confession

0900, Divine Liturgy

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

Sat—0900, Mass

1830, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions

Sun—0830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass

Sat—0830, 1145, Mass

Sat—0930, Mass

Sat—1900, Confessions

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY

BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0615, Mass

Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

RIFLE RANGE THEATER

Sun—0845, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

TARAWA TERRACE

COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0800, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

AREA 5

Sun—0800, Mass, (Bldg. 524)

JEWISH

BLDG. 67

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext 7-5022.

Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Services, Sunday School

Wed—2000, Services (2nd & 4th Wed)

EPISCOPAL

BLDG. 67

(Jewish Chapel)

Sun—0800, Holy Communion

Seventh Day Adventist

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School

1015, Services

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	D
Crowded Sky													9
Let No Man Write My Epitaph													9 10
This Earth Is Mine													9 10 11
Fall Of The House Of Usher													9 10 11 12
Trapped In Tangier													9 10 11 12 13
Saskatchewan													9 10 11 12 13 14
Flame Over India													9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Wind Cannot Read													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Tarzan The Magnificent													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Breakout													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Midnight Lace													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Savage Innocents													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Truth About Women													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
All The Young Men													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Journey To The Lost City													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Boy Who Stole A Million													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
RX For Murder													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Giant Leeches													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Wild River													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Time Machine													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
When Comedy Was King													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m., Mon-Fri; 2 and 6 p.m., Sat, Sun, and holidays.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., Mon-Fri; 1:15 and 7 p.m., Sat-Sun. (Parents only.)

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, 7:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., five days a week.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.

AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — Outdoors at 7:30 p.m.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7:30 p.m.

CROWDED SKY

Dana Andrews portrays a brooding, unbending and arrogant commercial airlines pilot who crosses the path of a Navy jet pilot with similar traits of character. This encounter has a unique effect on Dana and at the same time it relieves the suffering of the Navy pilot, played by Ezzren Zimbalist. (Color, 112 min.)

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH

The story is set in the slums of Chicago during the 1950s. It concerns a B-girl played by Shelley Winters who tries to raise her teen-age son, James Darren, above his background which includes a father who died in the electric chair. Burt Ives, Ricardo Montalban and Ella Fitzgerald lend strong support to the plot. (114 min.)

THIS EARTH IS MINE

A story of force and excitement which steadily builds to a dramatic and emotional climax of power and logic. It tells a dual conflict between a young rebel, Ricardo Montalban, and Ella Fitzgerald, a woman's family in California. Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire and Claude Rains supply the supporting characterizations of the film. (Color, 133 min.)

THE WIND CANNOT READ

Dirk Bogarde portrays a RAF officer who falls in love with his Japanese language teacher in India. Shortly after their marriage, Bogarde is sent to the battle front and from then on both his and his wife's life becomes a severe ordeal. (Color, 115 min.)

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

Gordon Scott, portraying the famed jungle lord, is continually hampered in his efforts to see that a murderer faces justice for his crime. In the interim, Scott and his captive cross the path of savages, wild animals and quicksand. Finally he confronts the three persons who are responsible for his troubles, and in true "Tarzan" style takes them on. (96 min.)

BREAKOUT

Richard Todd and Michael Wilding star in this film which is based on a true incident from World War II, dramatizing the mass escape of every prisoner from an allegedly "escape-proof" prisoner-of-war enclosure in northern Italy—and in broad daylight—yet. (107 min.)

MIDNIGHT LACE

A murder mystery starring Doris Day and Rex Harrison. Doris thinks she's going out of her mind because of a series of strange accidents that happen to her. The suspense mounts as the story nears its spine-chilling climax. (Color, 114 min.)

SAVAGE INNOCENTS

The Arctic world around Hudson Bay is the setting for this unusual drama of the cultural conflicts that take place when the life of an Eskimo hunter is touched by greedy white fur traders, a zealous missionary and far-reaching Canadian justice. Anthony Quinn stars as the hunter, Yoki Tant and Anna May

Wong star in the feminine roles. (Color, 118 min.)

ALL THE YOUNG MEN

A realistic, action-filled drama about a critical period during the late war in Korea. Personal conflicts and social pressures come to a head as the film nears its dramatic climax. Sidney Poitier, Alan Ladd and Paul Richards portray the principal characters locked in strife with one another. Ex-heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson makes an exploitable appearance as one of the Marines depicted in the story.

JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY

An adventure story about the Orient starring Debra Paget and Paul Christian. (117 min.)

BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION

A story about a 12-year-old who waives the formalities of borrowing money from a bank to help his father make ends meet, and throughout the rest of the film realizes the enormity of his offense. Naturally, you feel sorry for the boy. (81 min.)

Rx FOR MURDER

A drama starring Rick Jason. (93 min.)

GIANT LEECHES

A science fiction thriller starring Ken Clark and Yvette Vickers. (70 min.)

A social drama starring Montgomery Clift and Lee Remick. Mainly, it is a story of a battle between tradition and progress. (135 min., color)

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — "Hole in the Head" starring Frank Sinatra and Eleanor Parker will be shown Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Chapter One of "King of the Congo" will also be shown.

CAMP GEIGER — The Camp Geiger Theater will feature the same matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. which the Midway Park Theater will feature on Saturday.

MCAAF — "Oklahoma Territory" starring Bill Williams and Gloria Talbott will be featured on Saturday at 2 p.m. Chapter 9 of "King of the Carnival" is included on the matinee program. Sunday, "Behind the High Wall," starring Tom Tully and Sylvia Sydney, will be shown at 2 p.m.



LIONEL HAMPTON

... to Play at Marston Pavilion Tonight

THE TIME MACHINE

A science fiction narrative, starring Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux. (111 min.)

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

A compilation of silent comedy reels, featuring such old favorites as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy and others. (89 min.)

Club News

Holiday Routine Set For All Area Clubs

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

will have a game night beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Friday, the club will have holiday routine and open at 12 noon. A Happy Hour will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with a Happy Hour dinner of fillet of flounder or veal cut

Marine Lieut. Raises Flag Near Derna

DERNA, TRIPOLI, 1805 — A young Marine lieutenant climbed to the heights of bravery and glory here today as he scaled the walls of this mighty fortress city to display Old Glory as a symbol of America's dislike of tyranny.

Lt. Presley O'Bannon of the United States Frigate Nautilus preceded his heroic effort with a savage attack in which he led a tag-team of Greek mercenaries, Arab camel drivers and seven other Marines against this seat of Barbary statehood.

The expeditionary forces, launched some six months ago by resident Jefferson, journeyed 600 miles into the Libyan Desert to retrieve the overthrown and rightful ruler of this vast country, King Karamelli and restore him to power.

Under the overall command of William Eaton, a former U. S. Army officer, Lt. O'Bannon and his Marines, hired on the band of Greek horsemen and, along with Karamelli and his followers, began the trek to Derna.

Aided by Naval gunfire from the frigates Nautilus, Hornet and Argus, O'Bannon and his forces launched their attack early this morning.

After being repulsed several times the friendly forces gained entrance to the city and fought their way to the top of this mighty bastion where O'Bannon planted the American flag.

Leathernecks Land Again; Fight For Two

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — With several combat missions already under their belts, members of 4th Marine Division and their younger brothers in the 5th began yet another amphibious assault this morning.

The island they are attacking is a vital one to American air power. For from here U. S. B-29 bombers can easily fly to their targets of destruction in Japan. The airfield slated to be established here will also serve as a nest for crippled bombers returning from strikes in the homeland of Nippon and increase America's overall punch to the Japanese kidney.

At 5:30 a.m. Marine combat boots were resounding on steel decks. Bayonets caught the first light of dawn. Over a loudspeaker on this transport ship an impersonal voice spoke: "Wave one, prepare to debark."

For the U. S. Marines it was another H-Hour of another D-Day that would soon see them fighting for their lives on another Pacific island. This one has beaches covered with soft, volcanic ash and residue passed off from the island's chief landmark, an old, harmless looking and dead volcano.

As sun lit the far horizon the first wave began coming ashore. They sank to their shins in the soft dust and scurried for protection as the Japanese laced the beaches with machine gun fire.

The second wave dug in on the heels of the first. The deadly fire never quit.

On a few mangled yards of beachhead, fighting men buried their heads and waited. One man ran forward a few feet. Three more followed. A Marine fire team was on the move. The advance had begun.

Foot by foot the Marines crept forward. Flame throwers worked close to the enemy bunkers, searing them with fire. It was slow and costly ... all the way up that seemingly dead volcano slope. But it was the only way.

In their 168th year, the Marines are knowing their finest hour.



"Tell It to The Marines"

Iron Chow For Iron Men

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY MENU — NOV. 10, 1794

Plumduff

Lobscouse

Daddyfunk

The above menu sounds as though it was prepared by foreign chefs who devoted their lives to pleasing the palates of gourmets. Quite the contrary.

Actually these appetizing (?) dishes were prepared by early Marine cooks aboard ships and stations of the Navy.

The ingredients of these delicacies follows in an attempt to show Modern Marines how well off they are in comparison to their colonial counterparts.

Plumduff was a mixture of flour, molasses and raisins boiled in a bag until the whole thing was a "rubbery" mass (Yum). Lobscouse consisted of a salted meat, vegetables and hardtack hash. Daddyfunk was another

messy concoction of hardtack soaked in water, baked in grease and served with molasses.

The weevils and other bugs found in bread (hardtack) were not listed on the menus. Salted meats, which were part of the ration, were dragged over the side prior to cooking in order to wash off some of the salt.

In addition to preparing these wholesome meals, it was the cook's job to keep rats and other rodents, which inhabited the ships, away from the cheese stored in the gallery. These precautions were not necessary in the case of prepared foods; even the rats wouldn't eat it.

This was the diet of the early days of the Corps when Marines were first called Leathernecks. Those were also the times of wooden ships and iron men. As we look back on those menus, their stomachs appear to have been iron-plated as well.

Marine Lieut. Col. Disagrees With MacArthur On Landing

GOODENOUGH ISLAND, November, 1943—A 44-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel rocked Southwest Pacific Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur back on his heels late this month with a brash denunciation of an Army plan for a Marine landing. Lt. Col. E. A. Pollock, head of the 1st Marine Division's plans and operations section, brought his point of dislike to the fore when the general, out of politeness only, asked how the First liked the plan for the coming operations against Cape Gloucester.

"Well, General," spoke up Lt. Col. Pollock, the same Pollock who had won a Navy Cross Medal for heroism during the Battle of the Tenaru, "we don't like it."

Witnesses said later, MacArthur's surprise was evident. "Well, what is it, Colonel, you don't like?" he asked.

Pollock's reply was like the second of a one-two punch. "Sir, we don't like anything about it."

MacArthur looked questioning at Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, accompanying commander of the Sixth Army. The three-star general's eyes, however, were riveted on Pollock. Recovering himself somewhat, MacArthur turned back to Pollock and said with a sternness still curbed by his surprise at the turn of events.

"You had better speak to General Rupertus (First Division commander) about your questions."

"But I have," came the bold reply, "and none of us like it."

With that MacArthur turned and walked out of the tent making no further comment.

Shortly after MacArthur's visit to the Division, word came down from Sixth Army that a new conference on the landing was to be held. This plan was "most acceptable" to Lt. Col. Pollock.

(Editor's note: Retired Lt. Gen. Pollock now lives at Beaufort, S. C.)



"None of us like it."

Charles II Orders Subjects '...Tell It To The Marines'

LONDON, NOV. 1664—His Majesty's Ship the Defiance returned yesterday from an extended cruise in the Indies. Her master (name unknown) received an audience with King Charles II during which he embellished the accounts of the Defiance in which he told of the many wonders the crew had

observed. His Majesty was prone to accept as many "ventures" as was possible, but when the ship's captain began speaking of "fish that fly through the air," His Majesty was prone to disbelieve same, and was heard to disclaim, "Fish that fly through the air, Sir, such a thing is beyond our believing."

His Majesty summoned Sir William Killigren, a member of His court and a colonel in the Duke of York and Albany's Maritime Regiment of Foot (Marine Corps) and said, "What say you, Sir, to a man who tells for truth that he has seen fish that fly like birds?"

The esteemed Sir William replied, "I should say, Your Majesty, that he hath sailed in southern waters. When Your Majesty's business carried me thither of late I did frequently see such a sight."

Upon hearing this, His Majesty turned to his Secretary of the Admiralty and said, "Mr. Pepys, from the very nature of their calling, no class of our subjects has as wide a knowledge of the seas and lands as the officers and men of our loyal maritime regiment. Henceforth, whenever we cast doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood, we will tell it to the Marines. If they believe it, it is safe to say that it is true."

EDITOR'S NOTE: And so it remains today, "Tell it to the Marines."

U. S. Marines Beat Huns In Belleau Wood

PARIS, FRANCE, June 27, 1918

Three weeks ago this city faced capture by the Kaiser's troops. Today the people of France thank the 2nd American Army Division and especially the Marine regiments within it. For the Hun invader has been turned back at a place called Belleau Wood.

Communique are pouring in from the front lines telling of a complete route of the best forces Germany could muster.

But, most thrilling of all, American fighting units have proven their capabilities to the military heads of Europe.

Three weeks ago Belleau Wood lay, a snake-like salient, bristling with machine guns which were firmly emplaced.

Three weeks ago quiet reigned across the line as the American Marines began an advance across the open field which formed the outer fringes of Belleau Woods.

The still summer air was shattered by the sharp clattering of the Hun machine guns. As the first bursts spewed forth, the American Marines melted into the tall grass as if a giant scythe had been swung.

Soon an answering voice was challenging the steady rhythm of the Kaiser's guns. It was the steady popping of Marine marksmen as they calmly sighted and fired on targets from incredible ranges.

Then, advancing in small groups, the Leathernecks made their way into darkness of Belleau Wood where the sounds of battle increased tenfold.

That was three weeks ago. Today there are no Huns in Belleau Wood and Paris is safe. The United States Marines have earned more than they bargained for. German survivors of that battle are speaking of a new enemy that fights like "Tuefel Huenden" or "Devil Dog."

Leathernecks Storm Montezuma Bastion

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO, 1847, — A battalion of U. S. Marines under the command of an Army general proved Santa Ana's undoing here last night as the mighty Mexican Military Academy, Montezuma, fell into American hands.

Utilizing a recently-formed battalion of Leathernecks, made up of Marines from Washington, Philadelphia and ships of the U. S. Fleet, Maj. Gen. John A. Quitman began his assault up the ramp-like thoroughfares leading to this historic edifice late yesterday afternoon.

Upon coming within range of the Mexican artillery and musketry, Quitman and his Marine battalion sustained withering fire from the ramparts of the fort.

Time again the heroic efforts of assaulting forces would bring them within the shadows of the gate ... only to be repelled by the murderous fire.

Finally, with ammunition running low and sustaining heavy casualties, Quitman ordered the Marines to dig in for the night.

Early this morning as the American forces prepared for another day of attack, the gates were swung open and the news was carried forth. Santa Ana, along with his entire force, had fled the city during the hours of darkness.

After following General Quitman, on foot and wearing only one shoe, into the city, the Marines raised the American flag and settled down to patrolling this historic palace area as if it were a daily routine.

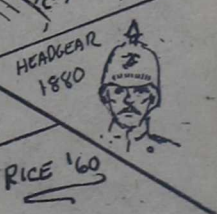
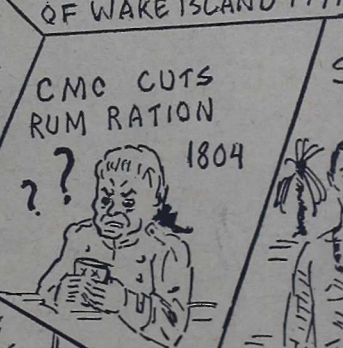
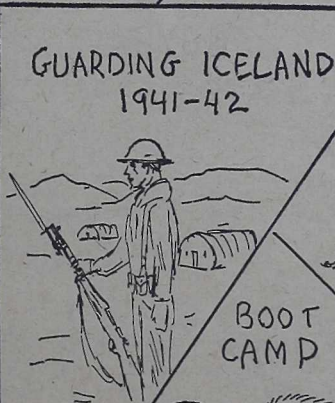
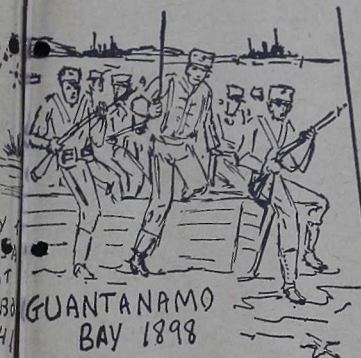
Acknowledgements

The GLOBE staff extends their appreciation for the historical material researched from the following books: Clyde H. Metcalf's A History Of The United States Marine Corps; Phillip N. Pierce's and Frank O. Hough's The Compact History Of The United States Marine Corps; Andrew Geer's New Breed; George McMillan's Old Breed; and Dave Duncan's This Is War.

A Magnificent American Saga, Written By 'The Marines Have Landed, A.T.



With Blood, Gunpowder And Courage: The Situation Is Well In Hand'



BY S.P. RICE '60



THE WORD—Inside the Red perimeter at Chosin Reservoir, Lt. Col. Raymond A. Murray, Fifth Marines commander, called a meeting of unit commanders and outlined the plan of withdrawal. "When we do move out we will come out as Marines and not as stragglers. We're going to take our dead, wounded and equipment when we leave. We're coming out, I tell you, as Marines or not at all." In five days and nights of below zero winds and icy roads, from Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, they fought back 15 miles through Chinese hordes to Hagaru-ri on the southern tip of the Reservoir. Here the Fifth and Seventh Marines reorganized for the epic fight down mountain trails to the sea. They brought out their dead, wounded and equipment.

U. S. Marines Add Chosin To List Of Bitter Battles

SEOUL, KOREA, Dec. 4, 1950—Another name was added to U. S. Marine Corps history today as the battered and bruised, but still big league, 1st Marine Division came out of a frozen hell. The name . . . Chosin Reservoir. Almost two weeks ago the Marines were making rapid advances to the north. Their supply lines were extended to the sea. From Manchuria came eight Chinese divisions. Slipping over the border under the cover of darkness and completely circling the attacking Marines, the Chinese minds were tuned to but one frequency—annihilation of the 1st Division.

After attacking the Chinese for two successive days from a southerly direction, the Division commanders received word from X Corps headquarters to reverse their assaults and advance to the sea at Hungnam.

Obeying their orders to the letter, the Marines swung about and began the long trek down "Nightmare Alley."

With North Korean temperatures taking sudden, nightly drops to 25 below zero, it was a toss-up as to who was the biggest enemy the Marines faced during the 78-mile journey over ice-coated roads.

The advance, in which the Marines brought with them not only their dead and wounded, but every piece of serviceable equipment, began five days ago and ended this morning as the first echelon of the Division reached the seaport city of Hungnam.

When news of the First's position reached the outside world, the word "retreat" began bouncing from a million lips like a Kansas prairie fire. That fire was extinguished this morning when a bearded and battle-begrimed Marine veteran, supporting a frostbitten

Bougainville, November one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, 1943: It rained today. . . . Story filed by a Marine combat correspondent during battle for Bougainville.

Though we now leave this place of terrible memory, we can never, never forget it. . . . Brig. Gen. Oscar R. Cauldwell, December, 1943, upon leaving Bougainville.

Issue still in doubt. . . . Communicate from Col. David M. Shoup to flagship on 21 November (H plus 5), Tarawa.

It's a beautiful night on Cape Gloucester, my fraans. A perfect bomber's moon beams down and tracer bullets create gay patterns in the starlit sky . . . our blow-by-blow descriptions are a nightly feature, brought to you by the courtesy of the New Britain Real Estate and Home Improvement Corporation . . . the Nip bombers are coming in low . . . circling low off to the west . . . circling again . . . here they come . . . one, two, three, four . . . there they go to the ocean floor . . . these guys couldn't hit a politician at a national convention. . . . Recorded on battle circuit from Marine observe post on Cape Gloucester.

" . . . these Marines have the swagger, confidence and hardness that must have been in Stonewall Jackson's Army of the Shenandoah. They remind me of the Cold-streams at Dunkirk. . . . A British military observer speaking of the 1st Marine Brigade during their battle for the Pusan perimeter.

Marines have a cynical ap-

Quotes By And About Soldiers Of The Sea

proach to war. They believe in three things: liberty, pay-day and that when two Marines are together in a fight, one of them is being wasted. . . . Andrew Greer in his "New Breed."

" . . . the fact that the United States and her allies were prepared by 1942 and 1943 to launch full-scale amphibious assaults against powerful enemies was primarily due to the foresight and planning of the United States Navy and more particularly the United States Marines." . . . Professors Isely and Crowl of Princeton in their book on amphibious warfare doctrine.

"I want an outfit that can march 20 miles, double-timing the last five . . . and be ready to fight when they get there!" . . . Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, USMC (Ret'd).

The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand. . . . Richard Harding Davis.

Among the Americans who served on Iwo Island, uncommon valor was a common virtue. . . . Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Retreat, hell, we just got here. . . . Capt. Lloyd Williams, near Belleau Wood, 1918.

Have gone to Florida to fight the Indians. Will be back when the war is over. —A. Henderson, Col. Commandant. . . . Sign on Commandant Archibald Henderson's Washington office door.

With the help of God, and a few Marines, MacArthur will return to the Philippines. . . . Sign near V Amphibious Corps artillery emplacement during battle for Luzon.

On our drive to Manila I depended solely on the Marines to defend our left flank against Japanese counterattack . . . from the air. The job they turned in speaks for itself. We are here. . . . Gen. Verne P. Mudge, commanding general, 1st Cavalry Division, USA, Feb. 4, 1945.

A ship without Marines is like a garment without buttons. . . . Adm. David G. Farragut.

When we do come out, we will come out as Marines and not as stragglers. We're going to take our dead, wounded and equipment when we leave. We're coming out, I tell you, as Marines or not at all. . . . Lt. Col. Raymond L. Murray (now Brig. Gen.), command-

ing officer, Fifth Marines, Chosin Reservoir.

Remember one thing, gentlemen . . . when my Marines hit the beach, the only armanent they'll have is their khaki shirts. . . . Gen. Julian C. Smith to Navy staff prior to landing on Tarawa.

A begrimed, battle-weary Marine found weeping outside a cave on Guam was asked if he were suffering from battle fatigue. His answer: No, I ain't got battle fatigue.



A Jap runs in that cave so I heaves a grenade in after him . . . and what happens? Sixty cases of Scotch I blew up!

Captain Tate Visits MCB-7

Capt. J. C. Tate, (CEC), USN, Assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations, visited Camp Lejeune and toured the field training of Mobile Construction Battalion-7 at this East Coast Amphibious Training Base Nov. 7-8.

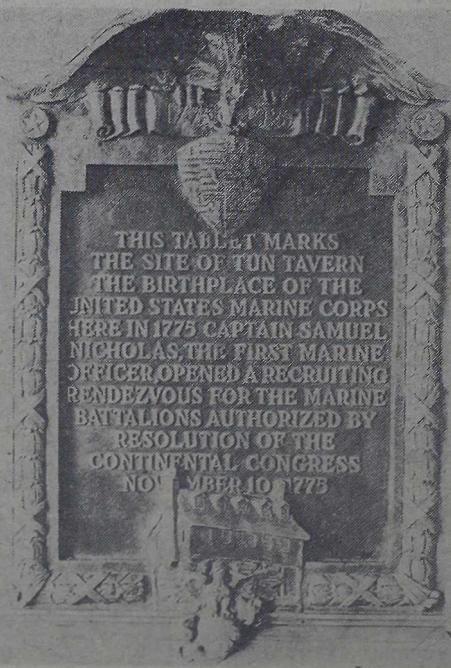
Captain Tate arrived at the Air Facility and was greeted by Cmdr. E. F. Gibbons, (CEC), USN, Commander, MCB-7, and had lunch with the First Infantry Training Regiment staff. After lunch he was briefed on the SeaBee training at ITR and toured the training area.

He visited the Marine Corps Supply Schools and viewed the training some of the SeaBees were receiving at the Food Service School. Next he called on the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, and thanked him for the training the CB's were receiving at Camp Lejeune.

He also visited the Marine Corps Engineer School at Court House Bay where some of the Navy's builders were attending the Combat Engineers School. Captain Tate departed from the Marine Corps Air Facility last Tuesday after viewing some of the training received by the SeaBees during their six weeks of field training here.

Holidays

According to Base Bulletin 5330, there will be two holidays during the month of November. Veterans Day tomorrow, and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, will be observed here and holiday routine will prevail for all commands.



Memorial Services

Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke will lay a wreath at the base of the U. S. Marine Memorial, Arlington, during a special ceremony commemorating the Marine Corps' 185th Birthday today, at 11 a.m. Mr. Franke will receive full honors and also will render remarks during the observance.

Group Two Presents OWC Holiday Bazar

"Santa's Boutique," presented in the form of a bazaar, will appear in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club next Thursday morning, Nov. 17, at 11:30 a.m. At this time, ladies of Group II, Officers Wives Club, will take the part of "Santa's Helpers" as they give all women of the OWC an opportunity to begin their Christmas shopping. Mrs. H. G. Taft, bazaar chairman, has made unusually striking Santa's Hats for the helpers who will be on hand throughout the club offering suggestions and serving at the various tables that feature Christmas and Thanksgiving items for sale. The four main tables will be handiwork, bakery, plant and white elephant.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

OCTOBER 22
JACQUELYN SUE GULLING to Capt. and Mrs. Louis A. Gulling.

DAVID BRUCE MYERS to Gysgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Myers.

KEITH STANLEY O'BRIEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward S. O'Brien.

OCTOBER 23
LOUIS STEVEN BUSH to Ssgt. and Mrs. Louis R. Bush.

KATHLEEN PATRICIA HUDDY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Norman W. C. Huddy.

JULIA ANN DAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Teddy R. Day.

MARK VINCENT BIRON to Lt. and Mrs. George A. Biron, USN.

LISA ANN KLEMENTOWICH to Ssgt. and Mrs. Stanley A. Klementowich.

BENNETT RILEY CHAPLE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bennett C. Chaple III.

SANDRA LYNN AVERY to Gysgt. and Mrs. Albert L. Avery.

OCTOBER 24
INDIA DEY SPYCHALA to HM-3 and Mrs. Ronald J. A. Spychala.

KATHY SUE TRAYLOR to Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse M. Traylor.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL NAQUIN to Capt. and Mrs. Leo J. Naquin.

ALLEN DENNIS MILLER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Robert I. Miller.

JOSEPH MANUEL LEAL JR. to Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph M. Leal.

DAVID BOY NEWSOME to Pfc. and Mrs. Willie L. Newsome.

OCTOBER 25
TIMOTHY JONAS FENDER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Kermit J. Fender.

JOHN FREDERICK LYON to Ssgt. and Mrs. John L. Lyon.

ROBERT EUGAR MOE JR. to Gysgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Moe.

BABY GIRL RILEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph W. Riley.

BABY GIRL MC CLURE to HM-3 and Mrs. Marvin E. Mc Clure.

BABY BOY DUBIA to Ssgt. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Dubia.

OCTOBER 25
TIMOTHY FRANCIS MCILVANE to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. McIlvane.

BRENDA RAE WILAND to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Wiland.

SCOTT MICHAEL HEITMAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard L. Heitman.

CAROLYN STODDART to Capt. and Mrs. Edgar R. Stoddart Jr.

OCTOBER 26
JULIA ANNE HUGHES to MSgt. and Mrs. Louie B. Hughes.

ANNA MARIA REVA WILSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy J. Wilson.

RENA LOURRAINE SCOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Norval M. Scott.

JULIA LYNN PATTERSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Normal E. Patterson.

HARVINA RUTH CRANDALL to Gysgt. and Mrs. Harvey T. Crandall.

OCTOBER 27
KATHRYN LYNN NICOLI to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert V. Nicoli.

LINDA MARIE BILLINGSLEY to Ssgt. and Mrs. Charles Billingsley Jr.

FRANK LEE THORNTON to Gysgt. and Mrs. Robert T. Thornton.

LORI LEA HOCKERSMITH to Gysgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Hockersmith.

ROBERT MICHAEL LLOYD to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Lloyd.

OCTOBER 28
BABY BOY KNOWLES to Gysgt. and Mrs. Roger E. Knowles.

DEBRA JEAN CRONK to Ssgt. and Mrs. William M. Cronk.

DAVID ANDREW VLACH to Ssgt. and Mrs. Ivan J. Vlach.

ANNA LEE WILLIAMS to Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Williams.

MARY ANNE GEMMILL to MSgt. and Mrs. Francis D. Gemmell.

DAVID NEWTON LANKFORD to Gysgt. and Mrs. Lewis F. Lankford.

KATHLEEN MARIE TOBIN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James P. Tobin.

LAURIE CHRISTINE BECKER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Donald G. Becker.

OCTOBER 29
DEGORA JOYCE BLACKWELL to Ssgt. and Mrs. John J. Blackwell.

PHILIP ALLEN MULLEN II to Sgt. and Mrs. Philip A. Mullen.

**International Wives
'Go Philippine' For
Display And Talk**

Impressions of the Philippines will be the theme of the next meeting for the International Wives Group. Officers Wives branch, to be held next Friday, 10 a.m., in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club.

Interesting displays of Philippine articles will be viewed and briefly explained. Various aspects and incidents of those members serving as hostesses who have been there will be related. The theme will also be followed in the refreshments to be served.

For reservations call Mrs. J. C. Page at Base extension 6-6219; Mrs. J. D. Wilson at Jax 9946, or Mrs. S. N. McLeod at Base extension 6-6654 by Nov. 17.

Hostesses include Mrs. L. D. McCurry, Mrs. J. Hoskins, Mrs. R. G. Demaree and Mrs. J. F. Holt.



SANTA'S HELPERS—Members of Group II, Officers Wives Club, meet at the home of Mrs. H. G. Taft, Bazaar Chairman, to work on items for the group's Holiday Bazaar scheduled for next Thursday morning at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Left to right are Mrs. Taft, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Mrs. J. R. Haynes, in charge of the plant table, Mrs. D. H. Pepper, baked goods chairman, and Mrs. J. T. Adair. Members of the OWC are invited to join Group II on a shopping spree. (Photo by LCpl. J. A. Cotthran)

Midway Park Brownies Schedule Fall Cookout

To give the daddys at Midway Park a chance to rest up after the Marine Corps Birthday celebration tomorrow, girls of the park's Brownie Troop 292, along with their mothers, will motor to the Knox Scout Hut grounds Friday at 10 a.m. to hold their "Fall Cookout." As opposed to one large cookout

a year, the troop has voted for two outings of this type to be held each fall and spring. This new policy officially went into effect last month.

A nature study and lecture on phases of outdoor changes during the autumn season will be highlighted during the morning's activities. A follow-up on this instruction will take place at the spring cookout, both under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Henderson and her co-leader, Mrs. M. W. Self.

Refreshments for the affair will be provided by members of the troop, and by the group's fund. Girls were assigned specific amounts of food to be brought to the Scout area. Salads, beverage, napkins and utensils will be provided through the fund.

Present enrollment for this troop is reported by Mrs. Henderson as being under capacity. Mothers of Midway Park who would like their daughters to become members are cordially urged to contact either of the leaders by calling Mrs. Henderson, Base extension 2-2368, or Mrs. Self, Base extension 2-2393.

**Subsidiary Toyland Operation Ready;
Open To Montford Point Area Shoppers**

The Area Marine Corps Exchange at Montford Point commenced the operation of its new, complete Toyland Monday morning when the doors were officially opened by Col. R. Quigley, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools. Located in the theater building, M-129, the toyland is in direct connection with the Central Area Toyland. Purpose of the extension at Montford Point is for the use of personnel in the area otherwise having to motor to mainside.

It is hoped Marine Corps and Naval personnel and their dependents residing in Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace, New River and Northwoods will find the short distance to this Toyland convenient in doing Christmas shopping.

Among a long list of items offered at the extension, including toys from scorable games to guitars, a wide variety of tree ornaments, lights and other Christmas decorations are available.

Hours of operation have been announced as follows: Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

An invitation is extended to all Camp Lejeune personnel to visit this newly completed Toyland. The Area Exchange is also located in this building.

Nursery Time Change

A change of hours has been announced for the Tarawa Terrace Nursery to go into effect this week. New times of operation are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (noon).

FIRST CUSTOMERS—Montford Point children enjoy a personal tour of the subsidiary Toyland here conducted by Col. R. Quigley, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, during the formal opening Monday. Set up for the convenience of military personnel and their dependents living in that area, it is located in the Exchange building, M-129. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)



FIRST CUSTOMERS—Montford Point children enjoy a personal tour of the subsidiary Toyland here conducted by Col. R. Quigley, commanding officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, during the formal opening Monday. Set up for the convenience of military personnel and their dependents living in that area, it is located in the Exchange building, M-129. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

Historian To Talk During Group Meet

Members of Group IV of the Officers Wives Club will hold their November luncheon-meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 16, 12:15 p.m., in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, authoress of hundreds of articles, booklets and books on the history and progress of New Bern and the immediate coastal areas, will be guest speaker. Miss Carraway has been Director of the North Carolina State Commission for the Restoration of Tryon Palace in New Bern since its inauguration in 1945. Tryon was the first capital of North Carolina.

Miss Carraway's last appearance before a Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club group was in 1958, at which time her address on "Historical Points of Interest in North Carolina" was received with great enthusiasm and acclaim.

Mrs. R. B. Lytle and the wives of the 2nd Dental Company will be hostesses for the event. Reservations may be made by calling one of the following before noon, Nov. 15: Mrs. W. Derby, 6-6321; Mrs. M. O. Roe, 6-6224; Mrs. H. E. Freeburn, 6-6316; Mrs. C. W. MacFarland, Jax 9957; Mrs. W. P. Phenegar, Jax 8867; Mrs. J. H. Sanderford, Jax 4505; or Mrs. C. H. Morrow, Jax 8275.

Group IV members are urged to bring guests and any other group ladies are cordially invited to hear this distinguished authoress and historian.

Activities Calendar

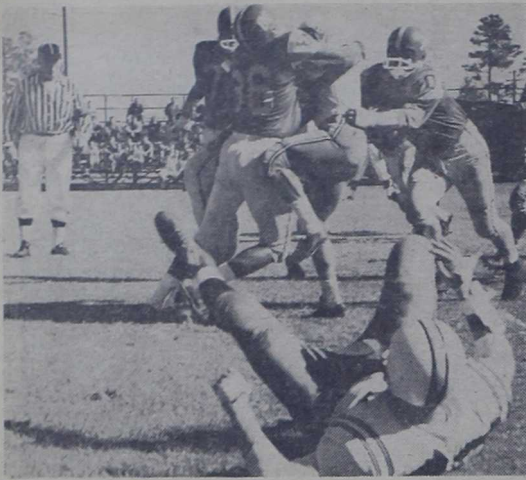
GROUP VI, OWC—Next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1 p.m. in the Chinese Room of the Camp Cafeteria. Contact Mrs. Armstrong, Jax 5150.

MIDWAY PARK WIVES CLUB—Meetings weekly, Thursdays, 10 a.m., Midway Park Community Building.

KNOX WIVES CLUB—Meetings weekly, Monday, 10:30 a.m., Knox Trailer Park Chapel Building.

GEIGER WIVES CLUB—Meetings weekly, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Geiger Trailer Park Community Building.

EXERCISE AND DIET CLUB—Bowling meets, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. Contact Mrs. William Shrocco, president and instructor, Jax 4368.



BRICK WALL—The Volunteers from Mitchel Air Force Base found it difficult to penetrate the Lejeune forward Saturday, picking up a total of only 50 yards on the ground. End Bob Ware (86), tackle Bob Ankudovich (74) and tackle Ben Chitko (70) demonstrate the Lejeune defensive power as they halt an unidentified Volunteer ball carrier. Lejeune romped over the Airmen 23-6. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

Locals Down 'Volunteers' As Rix 'Toes' For 5 Points

A near-capacity crowd poured into Liversedge field Saturday morning to watch the Camp Lejeune Marines down the Mitchel Air Force Base Volunteers, 23-6. The Marines' first tally came when Chuck Rix, Lejeune's "toe-man," culminated a 61-yard drive by kicking the pigskin through the uprights to put the locals ahead, 3-0.

early in the first period. As the second quarter got underway the Volunteers were forced into a punting situation on their own 26-yard marker. Their boot was partially deflected by onrushing Lejeune linesmen and the ball went out of bounds on the Air Force 28. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Keith Wilson lobbed a pass to end Joe Losack who was taken down on the four-yard stripe. Wilson then handed off to halfback Denis Pardee, who went over center for the TD. Rix again toed the ball over the crossbar to make it 10-0, Lejeune.

The Volunteers' scoring opportunity came on a Lejeune fumble which the Air Force men recovered on the Lejeune 34-yard marker.

Mitchel quarterback Bill Lee then demonstrated his passing ability as he generated the Volunteers to paydirt in five plays. With a second and goal situation on the Lejeune six, Lee threw a short pass to Jim Speight in the end zone. Attempting a repeat performance for the PAT, Lee's pass to Speight was broken up and the Marines led, 10-6, at halftime.

Lejeune's third quarter score came as center Dave Gann recovered an Air Force fumble on the locals' 48-yard stripe.

From here All-Marine halfback Mel Anderson lugged the Lejeune mail to the Air Force 39. Fullback Chuck Taylor then carried to the 22. Three plays later Taylor again carried, this time for the touchdown. Rix came in to boot the ball through the uprights, making the score 17-6, Lejeune.

The Marines' final tally of the tilt came after halfback Jim Green intercepted an Air Force pass on the opposition 40 and twisted his way back to the 37-yard line. Seven plays later, with a third down and goal to go situation, field general Vince Cesare kept the ball and went over on a quarterback sneak. Rix's attempt for the extra point was no good and the game ended 23-6.

YARDSTICK

Lejeune		Mitchel
16	First Downs	8
219	Yds. Gains Rushing	50
100	Yds. Gained Passing	119
4	Interceptions	1
5/55 yds.	Penalties	7/46 yds.
18/6	Passes/Compl.	24/10

Lejeune Meets Fort Dix In Final Home Grid Tilt

Camp Lejeune football fans will have one more chance to see their team in action as they host the Ft. Dix, N. J., "Burros" on Liversedge Field Saturday at 10 a.m. for the final home game of the season. Ft. Dix arrives at Lejeune with a 3-1-2 record for the season thus far. The Burros have won over Ft. Devons, 25-6, Ft. Belvoir, 19-0, and Ft. Lee, 14-9, while losing to Mitchel Air Force Base, 7-0, and Quantico, 42-8. Their one tie came in the tilt with

Pups Defeat Dixon During Season Finale

The Camp Lejeune "Devilpups" finished their regular season Friday night as they romped over the "Bulldogs" of Dixon High, 33-2, to ruin their homecoming.

The Devilpups received the opening kickoff and drove 82 yards using eight plays for the first score of the game. The march ended with Ray Thomas going over from the six-yard line. Dick Batdorf ran over for the conversion to give the "Pups" a 7-0 lead early in the first stanza.

The second Lejeune touchdown came after the visitors recovered a Dixon fumble on their 30-yard stripe. Wayne Aycock broke loose and rambled the 70 yards for the second Devilpup tally. Missing the point after touchdown the visitors led 15-0 at the end of the initial period.

Nine plays after receiving a punt on their own 44-yard line, the Devilpups sent David Kelly over for the third Lejeune six-pointer of the tilt. Aycock ran the pigskin for the conversion giving Lejeune the lead, 20-0.

The only Dixon score came when a pass from center sailed over the head of punter Dick Dube and went through the end zone for a safety, making the score 20-2 at the half.

The lone score in the third stanza came when Randy Fridley plunged over from four yards out. Batdorf added the extra point to make the score stand at 27-2.

In the final period the Devilpups scored when Kelly again sneaked over, this time from the two-yard stripe. A 15-yard penalty on the conversion nullified the point and the second try failed setting the final score at 33-2.

Friday night's victory gave the Devilpups a season's record of six wins and three defeats, making the best season since Coach McGhee took over the reins. See team picture on Page 9.

Ft. Eustis which ended in a 14-14 deadlock. Coach Brian Moore, who scouted the Burros in their tilt with Ft. Lee, reported, "They are primarily a running team with the capabilities of throwing the short pass. Their workhorse in the back field is fullback Elmer Seals, who they depend on for most of their yardage." Seals has four years' experience on the gridiron with Prairie View A&M before joining the Burros this season.

Though rated as a running team, the Lejeune coaches are expecting the Burros to take to the air against their strong forward wall.

The Lejeune line, plagued with injuries including guard Jerry Smythe, tackles Lamar Tate, Jim Shorter and Ron Cherubini, and end Dave Steechi, displayed their might in holding the Volunteers of Mitchel Air Force Base to a total of 50 yards rushing in their tilt last Saturday.

Filling in the forward wall again this weekend will be centers, Dave

Gann and Ed Craig, guards Jim Winebrake, Norman Hafler, Jim Samples, Jim McAllister, and Sid Mentzer. At the tackle position will be Ben Chitko, Norm Benford, Bob Ankudovich, Sam Thornton and Bill Burgess.

The end positions will find Jim Knight, Joe Losack, Bob Ware, Ed Long and Bobby Cooke, a recently converted halfback. Quarterbacks Vince Cesare, Marty Klein and Keith Wilson will alternate at the field general slot again Saturday with All-Marine Mel Anderson, Jim Green, Denis Pardee, Rosario Zacheo and Chuck Taylor in the backfield to run the pigskin.

Saturday's game will be broadcast over WJNC in Jacksonville starting with pre-game warm-ups at 9:45 a.m. Lejeune's home games are open to the public, admission free.

The Marines will wind up their season on the road, traveling to Quantico, Va., Nov. 19 and Ft. Eustis, Va., Nov. 26.



ARCHERY RANGE—Members of the newly-founded Camp Lejeune Archery Club survey the site of their new field range. Capt. Bery T. Christlieb, left, president of the organization and Lt. Charles E. Beyer, USN, treasurer, inspect the area adjacent to the Lejeune Skeet Range, site of the new club's practice range. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Flynn)

Lejeune Boasts Powerful Cage Team

WILLIAM J. PICKENS — LCpl., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. Bill joins the Lejeune squad from Parris Island where he was a member of their cage team for two years. Although having no college experience he is expected to add much strength to the home team this season. Bill is 19, 6'9", 235 pounds, from Rochester, N. Y.

GLENFORD F. STURGILL — Pfc, MP Co., Hq. Bn., MCB. In his second season of service ball, Glen joins the Lejeune cagers from Parris Island. He was selected All-State while attending Blaine High School, Ky., in 1959. A native of Blaine, Ky., Glen is 20, 5'11", 170.

JAMES D. AVERY — 1st Lt., Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 1st ITR, MCB. Making his debut in service play, Jim has four years' experience on the hardwoods at Georgia Southern College. He was selected All-State in 1953 while at Canton High School, Ga. Jim is 25, 6'4", 190, from Elberton, Ga.

FRED B. LENTZ — Pfc, 8th Engr. Bn., Force Troops. Fred joins

the home team after one season with Parris Island. He has four years' cage experience with the University of South Carolina. Fred was named All-State at Lee H. Edwards High School, Asheville, N. C., in 1955. A native of Asheville, Fred is 23, 6'7", 200.

DEREK D. DICKINSON — Pfc, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, 2nd Division. Derek is making his second appearance with the Lejeune team this season. He was one of 10 players chosen to represent the Atlantic Fleet in 1959. Having no college experience, he played one season in the Connecticut Basketball Association where he was the fourth high scorer in 1958. Derek is 21, 6'2", 183, from Danbury, Conn.

DONALD E. REDDINGTON — Pfc, Bulk Fuel Co., 2nd FSR, MCB. Joins Lejeune from the 3rd Division where he was a member of the Okinawa Inter-Services All-Star Team last year. Don has two years' experience with Salem State Col-

lege. Attending Everett High School, Everett, Mass., he was named All-State in 1955. Don is 24, 6'1", 180, from Everett, Mass.

RICHARD W. BAILEY — 2nd Lt., 155mm Gun Btry., 2nd FAG, Force Troops. Dick is getting his start in service ball this season. He has four years' experience at Saint Amslem's College where he received the Proficiency Award in 1958 and the Most Valuable Player Award while co-captain of the cage squad in 1959. Dick is 25, 5'10 1/2", 165, from Springfield, Mass.

CHARLES R. MORROW — 1st Lt., H&S Co., 2nd MT Bn., 2nd Division. A returnee from last season, Charlie also has one year of service play with Quantico. During his four years' playing for Drexel Tech, he was named All-Mid-Atlantic Conference and to the ECAC Small College All-Team. Before moving over to Drexel he was selected to the All-City Team while attending Central High School,

Philadelphia, Pa. He is 25, 6'2", 180, from Philadelphia.

JOHN J. WHELAN — 2nd Lt., 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops. A rookie in service ball, John has four years with Holy Cross, where he was named captain of the squad last season. Also he was selected as a member of the New England All-Star Team in 1959. Attending Hackensack High School, N. J., he was chosen as All-State in 1955. John is 22, 6'2", 200, from Paramus, N. J.

JOHN R. NIBLETT — 1st Lt., H&S Co., 2nd Division. He joins Lejeune from the cage squad of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Japan. John was chosen as All-Conference in the West Virginia Conference while attending Davis and Elkins College. John was named All-State in 1953-54 while a member of the Wicomico High School squad. He is 24, 6', 180, from Salisbury, Md.

HAROLD G. DAY — LCpl., MP Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. He joins Lejeune after one season with Parris Island. Harold was named All-State while attending Owingsville, Ky., High School. Has two years' college at Morehead State. Harold is 20, 5'11", 170, from Salt Lick, Ky.

JACK (JOHN) F. SULLIVAN — 1st Lt., Hq. Co., Second Marines, 2nd Division. He joins Lejeune from Quantico where he was chosen All-Marine, selected as a member of the Pan American Team, All-Services Team and the U. S. Olympic Team last season. A graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College, John was voted to the Associated Press first string Small College All-American and third string Big College All-American. He was also named All-Mason Dixon from 1953-57 and the Most Valuable Player in the State of Maryland in 1957. Attending St. Anthony's High School, Jack was named All-School All-American, and the Most Valuable Player in Washington, D. C., in 1953. John is 24, 6'4", 185, from Washington, D. C.

Redskins Get Ninth Win While Bears Drop Rams

Coach Al Rappold's Redskins proved their mettle in a come-from-behind victory over the speedy Colts, 12-6, while the hard-charging Bears upset the Rams 14-6 Sunday afternoon. In the opening game of the afternoon the Redskins and Colts battled to a first period tie only to have the Colts surprise the Redskins early in the

second stanza with a pass from quarterback Moore to halfback Paulson for the touchdown. Clear's for the conversion failed and the Redskins were behind 6-0 for the first time this season.

The Skins came back on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff with Bull Mulholland hitting his favorite receiver, Frosty Woodbridge, on the Colts' 47. Two plays later Woodbridge went over right tackle for 45 yards and the tying score. Adams' try for PAT failed, setting the scoreboard at 6-0.

The second Redskin touchdown resulted on a pass interception by Billie Vain on the Colts' 25. Again Mulholland hit Woodbridge on the 15 with Woodbridge going the distance for the score. A conversion attempt by Adams failed, putting the score at 12-6.

The second half saw the two tough defenses holding their own with neither squad able to score, ending the tilt 12-6.

In the second game of the afternoon the Rams took a six-point lead in the first period. In the second quarter the Bears battled back after Bill Batchelor intercepted a pass from Rex Woodbridge and went over for the tying touchdown. Burns went over tackle for the conversion to make the score 7-6 as the half ended.

Early in the third stanza the Bears started a drive from their own 40 which ended with Batche-

lor going over his left tackle for the distance and the Bears' second touchdown. Burns went over for the conversion making the score stand at 14-7.

The remainder of the game was played between the 40-yard stripes as neither team could muster a scoring drive.

SCOREBOARD

Redskins	Colts
4 First Downs	5
160 Yards Rushing	53
11/6 Passes/Completions	10/3
99 Yards Passing	45
6 Fumbles	4
2 Fumbles Lost	0
50 Yards Penalized	10

Rams	Bears
7 First Downs	5
137 Yards Rushing	117
9/3 Passes/Completions	2/1
40 Yards Passing	10
4 Fumbles	5
1 Fumbles Lost	0
15 Yards Penalized	40

Skeet and Trap Meeting

There will be a meeting for all interested in skeet and trap shooting Monday, Nov. 14, in the Testing room of the Joint Reception Center, Bldg. 1110, Marine Corps Base.

Plans for the oncoming year and range policies and regulations will be discussed.



DEVILPUP SQUAD—This is the Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups who wound up their season Friday night with a 33-2 victory over the Dixon

Bulldogs. The win gave the Devilpups, coached by Tom McGhee, a 6-3 record for the 1960 season. (Photo by LCpl. R. J. Flynn)

Group II, Sixth Marines Stay Unbeaten In Complex Games

Group Two and the Sixth Marines protected their unbeaten records and Marine Wing Service Group-27 scored a victory in the Camp Lejeune - Cherry Point Complex Football League last week. Group Two warmed up for this week's meeting with the Sixth Marines by belting MAG-14, 47-0, in a game played at Cherry Point. Four first period scores left little doubt as to the outcome of the clash. Meyers opened the scoring with a 25-yard jaunt

into paydirt. This was quickly followed by a 30-yard scoring run by Smith and a 40-yard scoring effort by Laverdiere. Final score of the period came on a 33-yard pass play from Shai to Manzi. Smith kicked all four extra points for a 28-0 Group Two lead at the end of the first stanza.

With a comfortable lead, Coach Jim Ward was able to test his reserves the rest of the way. Bill Starlings scored the first of his three touchdowns midway through the second period to give Group Two a 34-0 advantage at halftime.

Both Group Two scores in the

second half came on runs by Starlings. Midway through the third period he took a pitchout and skirted end for 25 yards. The final marker of the evening came in the fourth period when he broke away for a 28-yard run.

Outstanding for Group Two was the work of Charley Jones, who intercepted five MAG-14 passes during the evening. The win was the fifth straight for Group Two, while MAG-14 has yet to win in five tries.

The Sixth Marines scored a 20-3 victory over Force Troops in a bruising battle played at Camp Lejeune. The Sixth received unexpected opposition from Force Troops in keeping pace with Group Two at the top of the league. The field goal was the first score against the Sixth Marines this year.

Neither team was able to move during the initial series of downs. Following the exchange of kicks, the Sixth Marines put together the first sustained drive of the evening. The Infantrymen moved down field on short thrusts through the line paced by crisp blocking by the forward wall. The drive was culminated when Fletcher scored from four yards out on a quarterback keeper play. An identical play was good for a two-point conversion to give the Sixth Marines an 8-0 lead midway through the period.

The two defensive teams took over until midway through the second period when Force Troops put the ball in play on their own 48 following a kick. Hitting on quick openers they drove deep into Sixth Marines territory before they were halted. With a fourth and 16 situation on the 29, Ralph Brown dropped back and kicked a field goal for the first points scored on the Sixth this year. Halftime score was 8-3 in favor of the Sixth Marines.

The Sixth Marines took the second half kickoff and drove the length of the field for the second touchdown of the game. The major share of the running was taken care of by Holtsclaw who time and again picked up vital yardage. Fletcher mixed up his plays well with Holtsclaw picking up the touchdown on a short slant through tackle. The try for point failed and the Sixth led 14-3.

Force Troops fought back and threatened late in the third period and once again early in the fourth period but the Sixth Marines defense held each time.

Midway through the fourth period, (the Sixth Marines punted deep into Force Troops territory. Unable to move, Force Troops had to punt from their own four. The game's most spectacular play, Brown boomed the ball for a 82-yard kick. An aroused Force Troops defense then pushed the Sixth Ma-

rines back to their own five from where they were forced to kick.

The final score came on the last play of the ball game after an intercepted pass gave the Sixth Marines the ball on the Force Troops 19-yard line. Three plays later Fletcher pushed it across from the one.

In league action at New River, the MWSG-27 Flying Boxcars took a 20-0 victory from the Air Facility. A fighting New River eleven put up a good battle before falling to superior manpower.

Halfback Humphries scored all three touchdowns for the Cherry Point team. The first came midway through the second period on an 82-yard run. A pass was good for a MWSG- 8-0 lead at halftime.

Early in the last period Humphries made it 14-0 on a 30-yard run down the sideline. His last score came late in the game on a 20-yard pass from Robbie.

The win evened MWSG's record at 3-3. The Air Facility has yet to win in five games.

League feature this week is the long-awaited battle for first place between Group Two and Sixth Marines. Both teams bring 5-0 records into the game that will be played Wednesday afternoon on Liversedge Field at 2 p.m.

Steamroller



TIGER—In last Saturday's game against Mitchel Air Force Base, Lejeune tackle Dick Ankudovich had the lineman's "opportunity-of-a-lifetime" as he intercepted a Volunteer pass on the Lejeune 37 and ran 12 yards with the pigskin, to the Marines' 49. While, underway, however, Ankudovich "brushed" three would-be Air Force tacklers. His tally for the play, one interception, 12 yards gained and three Volunteer grid-ders prone on the playing field. Football, anyone?

Lejeune Bowling Results

STAFF NCO SCRATCH LEAGUE

This Thursday night Staff NCO Men's Scratch Bowling League has a two-way tie for first place. In this week's action Paul Vasko leads the league in both departments with a 224 for game and 646 for series.

Waterway, 3, Falstaff, 1; A-1 Cleaners, 0, Baysden Furniture, 4; Myers & Team, 4, Tarawa Esso, 0.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Baysden Furniture	15	5
Myers & Team	15	5
Waterway	12	8
Falstaff	11	9
Tarawa Esso	7	13
A-1 Cleaners	0	20

SNCO (Thurs.) LEAGUE

In the Thursday night Staff NCO Handicap Bowling League, Boseman Sporting Goods, stayed in first place this week by four games. ABC, 1-Hour Cleaners' Ken Therrel led the league with a 233 and 591.

Boseman Sporting Goods, 3, Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center, 1; Alibi Drive-In, 4, Ballentine, 0;

ABC 1-Hour Cleaners, 3, Marinelli Ins. Agency, 1.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Boseman Sport. Gds.	27 1/2	12 1/2
ABC Cleaners	23 1/2	16 1/2
Alibi Drive-In	12	19
Marinelli Ins. Agcy.	19	21
TT Shop. Ctr.	17	23
Ballentine	12	28

SNCO (Wed.) LEAGUE

In this week's Wednesday night Staff NCO Bowling action 17 kегlers put together scores over the 200 mark. Lew Nicoletta took high honors for game with a 254, with Paul Vasko in the runner-up spot with 253. Paul Vasko took high series with a 680, and Bill Meyers in second place with a 627.

Mae's Bar & Grill, 4, Wainwright Transfer, 0; Herb Sunshine, 3, Gulfride Service, 1; D&E Car Exchange, 3, National Boh, 1; Quality Cleaners, 3, Budweiser, 1; New River Pharmacy, 3, Myers & Team, 1; Courthouse Bay Staff Club, 2, Stiles Van & Storage, 2.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Mae's Bar & Grill	31	9
Gulfride Service	27	13
Wainwright Transfer	27	13
Herb Sunshine	24	16
Quality Cleaners	23	17
Stiles Van & Storage	22	18
D&E Car Exchange	21	19
National Boh	19	21
Budweiser	16	24
New River Pharmacy	12	28
Myers & Team	11	29
CB Staff Club	7	33

NEWCOMER'S LEAGUE

In the New River Newcomers League Tuesday night the Pinsters remained in first place by 3 1/2 games. Lila Nielsen took league honors in both departments with a 171 for game and 434 for series.

Pinsters, 2, Heidi-Hi's, 2; Rolling Pins, 3, Alley Dusters, 1.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Pinsters	19 1/2	12 1/2
Alley Dusters	16	16
Heidi-Hi's	14 1/2	17 1/2
Rolling Pins	14	18

MEMO WIVES

In the MEMO, Wives Bowling League, Lumpkin's Furniture is out in front by one game in this weeks action. Polly Jenkins, took top honors for the league in both departments with a 168 high game and the series with a 443.

New River Pharmacy, 2, Glamor Shop, 2; Galloway' Grocery, 3, Tire Town, 1; Lumpkins Furniture Co., 3, Country Club, 1; L & M Motors, 4, Schlitz, 0.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Lumpkins Furniture	19	9
New River Pharmacy	18	10
Galloway's Grocery	18	10
L & M Motors	16	12
Schlitz	14	14
Glamor Shop	11	17
Country Club	8	20
Tire Town	8	20

HIS 'N' HERS

In the mixed-doubles His & Her's Bowling League, Whistle'n Pig Drive-In stayed out in front by four games. Paul Vasko and Ray Moore, tied for high game with a 210, as Vasko went on to take high series honors with a 602.

New River Cleaners, 4, WJNC, 0; Team No. 2, 4, Major Appliance, 0; Whistle'n Pig Drive-In, 4, Marine Chevrolet, 0; Southern Cleaners, 2, Team No. 6, 2; Western Auto, 2, Team No. 10, 2.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Whistle'n Pig	22	6
Southern Cleaners	18	10
Team No. 10	18	10
Team No. 2	16	12
Major Appliance	15 1/2	12 1/2
New River Cleaners	15	13
Western Auto	9 1/2	13
Team No. 6	5	18 1/2
WJNC	7	21
Marine Chevrolet	6	22

GOING FISHING?

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0641 1707	1254
Saturday	0641 1707	0007 1330
Sunday	0643 1706	0103 1403
Monday	0643 1705	0200 1437
Tuesday	0644 1705	0259 1513
Wednesday	0645 1704	0400 1549
Thursday	0647 1703	0609 1714

Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Friday	0036	1253	0637	1923
Saturday	0132	1350	0736	2014
Sunday	0229	1445	0837	2104
Monday	0322	1540	0934	2153
Tuesday	0414	1631	1029	2240
Wednesday	0504	1720	1119	2326
Thursday	0549	1808	1208	

Woman Marines Exemplify Timeless Marine Corps Spirit

Standing faithfully behind the male fighting forces of the Corps, the women's component, endowed with the same "esprit de corps," is also celebrating this 185th Birthday. On this Nov. 10, 1960, more than 200 "Lady Leathernecks" at Camp Lejeune, commanded by Capt. E. B. Moroney, will be taking an active part in celebrating the founding of this organization. The history of Woman Marines, stemming from its origin in 1918, covers World War I, World War II and Korea, showing the widespread work done in both the United States and overseas.

It was in August, 1918, that the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, issued a call for women with "excellent character" and "neat appearance," thus starting the "Marinettes" who served on active duty and were governed by the same regulations as the men.

When more fighters were needed during World War II, the Marine Corps called on the women again to "Free A Marine to Fight." In February, 1943, the Corps formed the Women Reserves.

Before the war had ended, the Women were not only doing secretarial work but had taken over as cooks, bakers and officer personnel. They replaced accountants,

draftsmen, electricians—were on hand to supply the fighting men with food, clothing and equipment.

At Camp Lejeune, the first contingent of Women Marines to arrive in April, 1943, was made up of 10 commissioned officers, including the then first lieutenant and now colonel, Julia E. Hamblet, third Director of Woman Marines. One week later, 145 enlisted women reported aboard from Hunter College, N. Y., for indoctrination and to attend special schools.

The first boot camp on a Marine Corps post for women was set up at Lejeune in July, 1943, when 18 Parris Island drill instructors reported in to take over their new recruits.

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter was the first Director of Woman Marine Reserves and served from February,

1943, to December, 1945. When her tour was completed, she was succeeded by Col. Katherine A. Towle. She served as Director of the Reserves and then Director of Woman Marines from November, 1948, until May, 1953.

After Colonel Towle's resignation, Col. Julia E. Hamblet was appointed commanding officer of the women remaining on active duty. Colonel Hamblet held the title of being the youngest director of women in the Armed Forces. Following Colonel Hamblet, Col. Margaret M. Henderson took over as director and is presently in command of more than 2,000 Woman Marines.

During World War II, Colonel Hamblet commanded the Aviation Woman Reserve Group-1 at Cherry Point. This group contained 2,600 women, more than are now on active duty in the entire Marine Corps.

Woman Marines have been part of the regular Armed Forces since 1948, but celebrate the first enlistment of Woman Reserves on Feb. 13, 1943, as their birth date.

On this base the ladies are carrying out their mission in the Corps by serving in clerical jobs, working in supply, handling pay accounts, driving pick-up trucks, handling communication, working in the photographic and press fields and many others.

Daily life of a Woman Marine is similar to that of their male counterpart. Their standard working routine includes drill once a week, attending class, formal company inspections and clothing inspections. Duty watches are stood each day in the barracks and at the Woman Marine section of the Service Club. Like the men, they look forward to liberty call at 4:30 p.m.

Woman Marines have filled important jobs in the Marine Corps since the Woman Reserves came into being nearly 18 years ago. They are carrying on the traditions started by World War I "Marinettes." The WR's "Free A Marine To Fight" secured a permanent spot in the Corps with the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act of 1948.

Why do they join the Corps? We get a hint to the answer in so many ways: the uniform . . . educational advancements . . . need for something different . . . adventure . . . security . . . patriotic duty. Whatever the reason, the women in green do it proudly and do it well.

to the cannoneers for outstanding ability.

Electronic help for an artillery barrage starts long before the firing exercise begins. The "metro" men go into action first. These weathermen launch a balloon approximately six by six feet with a small radio transmitter attached. This balloon soars upward about 25 miles and sends back temperatures, wind speeds and directions, density of the air, and relative humidity readings. This information has a tremendous effect on the projectile once it leaves the gun.

Another electronic device used by the artillerymen is called a Tellurometer. The apparatus calculates great distances within one-to-30 thousandths of a meter, and does it in a matter of minutes. It has a built-in telephone for receiving messages from a relay set up to 40 miles away.

These electronic time-saving devices and many others—normally used by communication men—help make the Tenth Marines top artillerymen. But it still takes well trained gun crews to make the electronic computations pay off.



600-HOUR PIN—Mrs. Margaretta Anderson receives a pin for 600 hours of voluntary work with the Navy Relief Auxiliary from Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Base commander, in ceremonies in the general's office last week. (Photo by Sgt. J. F. Fraley)

2nd Division, Army Victors In JAMLEX Beach Assault

Operation JAMLEX, a combined beach assault by Army and Marine Corps forces against entrenched aggressors ended last Thursday in complete victory for the assaulting forces. U. S. Army troops from Ft. Eustis, Ft. Lee and Ft. Story, Va., joined with Marines of the 2nd Marine Division to test the capabilities of Army landing

craft, helicopters and amphibians. In addition, U. S. Army technical service units had the opportunity of training for their role of joint support under realistic tactical conditions.

Army troops began to arrive at Camp Lejeune on Oct. 29, by helicopters, truck convoy and amphibious vehicles. Immediately upon arrival, the Army set up and began preparing for the assault on Onslow Beach.

The Army units and the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, commanded by Col. F. F. Eubanks, moved offshore in amphibious landing craft on the morning of Nov. 1. At 0900, H-Hour, for the operation, the beach erupted into activity and aggressor forces began to give ground as the assault troops moved ashore. A Command Post was set up, reconnaissance patrols fanned out and more aggressors were captured or "killed". During the night of D-Day enemy positions were overrun, equipment taken or destroyed and aggressor forces scattered.

Marine LVTs (Landing Vehicle Tracked) and Army DUKWs and BARCs (amphibious landing craft) were utilized to bring equipment and troops ashore to launch the over-the-beach attack. Immediately following the landing, troops stormed inland dispersing aggressor forces and securing their assigned objectives.

Transportation by helicopter and landing carried the troops to their next objective the following day. Again the assault was a success.

Immediately following the assaults, a line haul operation began, moving the cargo and equipment to a simulated Mobile Army Supply Point located at Fort Bragg, N. C. From there the cargo and equipment was moved to Fort Eustis, Va.

Physicals In Store For E-6 Through E-9

Annual physical examinations are in store for certain staff NCO's and enlisted personnel in pay grade E-6 or above and/or 30 years of age or older on duty at major Marine Corps installations.

A new directive issued by the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and co-signed by Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, directs that examinations be conducted to maintain physical fitness for combat readiness at all times.

Marines serving at Marine Corps Bases, Recruit Depots, Air Stations, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, or with Fleet Marine Force units will be examined each year within 30 days of the anniversary of their date of birth.

The directive requires that, wherever possible, the examination shall be accomplished by Medical Department personnel organic to the Marine's unit, rather than by activities rendering inpatient care.



DISBURSING OFFICERS—Proving another phase of the Woman Marines' diversity in the Corps, Capt. L. L. Ray, Assistant Base Disbursing Officer, and Lt. Col. Ray M. Burrill, Base Disbursing Officer, discuss several of the pay records using the Navy Comptroller's Manual. Captain Ray is in charge of one officer and nine enlisted WM's at the Disbursing Officer, Bldg. 1. (Photo by LCpl. J. A. Cothran)

Electronic Computers Help Cannoneers In Their Work

Is field artillery becoming a pushbutton affair? "Not by a long shot," claim cannoneers of the Tenth Marines. But, electronics are playing a sizeable role in modernized artillery. Artillerymen of today do not just set up an artillery piece, ram a shell into the breach, pull the lanyard and wait for the big boom. Effectiveness is their slogan, whether it is obtained through radar, tracking devices or other types of computers.

During a recent two-week firing exercise at Ft. Bragg, N. C., these men of the Tenth Marines—aided by the latest electronic firing aids—proved themselves to be superb shooters.

General J. P. Berkeley, 2nd Division commander, and Gen. R. B. Luckey, Marine Corps Base commander, witnessed a firing demonstration staged by the first, second and fourth batteries of the Tenth Marines, at Ft. Bragg, and both generals extended congratulations



ELECTRONIC CANNON COCKER—SSgt. Richard G. Udell, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, operates a tellurometer, a distance-measuring machine, during an artillery firing exercise at Ft. Bragg, N. C. This machine is capable of calculating great distances within a matter of minutes. (Photo by Sgt. Lewis M. Kuritz)

FLYING CLUB

The Camp Lejeune Flying Club will hold an important meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Bldg. 1.

All members are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

Support Co. 'B' Marines First, Specialists Second

"Marines first, specialists second" is a truism no more propos than in Support Co. "B," Hq. Bn., a company of over 100 technicians and professional men, responsible for the many specialists' tasks necessary for the operation of a base as large as Camp Lejeune. Represented within the ranks of this company, formerly a Service Battalion, are artists, drafts-men, postal clerks, journalists, photographers, printers, carpenters, electricians, communications men, firemen, cooks, bakers, warehousemen, clerks, maintenance men and telephone men, most of whom are on call, or are working around the clock.

But these highly specialized Marines do not overlook the fact that they are Marines. All personnel of the company attend training in basic and advanced military subjects at least once a week. Included in this training is a drill session each Wednesday morning under the direct supervision of the company commander and the first sergeant. This of this company are also in a constant state of readiness for any emergency due to the monthly clothing and equipment and weekly rifle inspections.

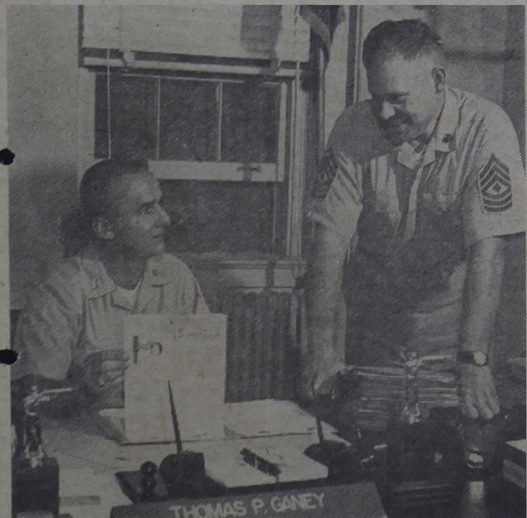
The Marine Corps Base Honor Guard includes 35 men from Support Co. "B" within its ranks. The company also furnishes Marines for funeral details, Base parades and reviews and battalion guard mounts.

Base, battalion, and company guard commitments require about 250 men per month. These include battalion staff duty, roving patrols, battalion armory watches, duty clerks and duty NCO's. The 31 officers assigned to the company stand for the monthly clothing and equipment and Base staff duty officer.

But with the enormous workload of the company and the men within, recreation and off-duty education is not neglected. Currently, the company has two intramural basketball teams and several rifle and pistol teams. This past season, two members of Support Co. "B" were on the varsity baseball team and four on the battalion team.

The Marine Corps Institute now has about 120 men from this company on its rolls and 12 are enrolled in extension courses through East Carolina College.

The company has an average turn-over per month of 50 men. Thirty or 40 men are on leave and from 10 to 15 are on temporary additional duty. The volume of paper work covered by this turn-over is handled by a company office staff.



MOST UNIQUE—Capt. Thomas P. Ganey, left, and 1st Sgt. John D. Steely Jr. look over the record books of some of the many technicians and professional men within their company. The short-sleeved shirts in the photo are due to the photo being taken just prior to the green uniform change over. (Photo by Cpl. R. I. Lappeus)

of four administrative men who work directly under the company commander, Capt. Thomas P. Ganey, and 1st Sgt. John D. Steely Jr.

Because of the irregular hours of many of the sections, efficient operation of the company could not be accomplished without the cooperation of the section heads with the company commander, according to Captain Ganey.

Captain Ganey is a graduate of Canisius College in Buffalo, N. Y., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1953. He has served as a platoon leader at the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and as executive officer of Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Fourth Marines, in Japan and Hawaii. After graduating from the Marine Corps Supply School at Montford Point in 1956, he served a two-year tour as a Supply Officer at Cherry Point before assuming command of Spt. Co. "B."

As company first sergeant, Sergeant Steely is directly responsible to the company commander for the administrative operations of the company. Actually, he performs most of the duties of an executive officer in addition to his duties as a first sergeant. Entering the Marine Corps in 1941, Sergeant Steely was assigned to the 2nd Raider Bn., the famed Carlson Raiders, in 1942, and first saw combat on Makin Island. Later he was transferred to the USS BOISE, a light cruiser, as a gun turret commander where he was awarded a Letter of Commendation with Combat "V." He also holds two purple hearts, one received on Makin and the other at the Imjim Reservoir in Korea.

This is Support Co. "B," truly an example of the Marines who are "Marines first and specialists second."

Pennsylvania Marines

Mr. William R. Sheehan, USO Director in Jacksonville, would like to have Marines from Lock Haven, Hazleton and Lewistown, Pa., and surrounding counties, contact him at the USO Club in Jacksonville, N. C. Mr. Sheehan is conducting a hometown publicity program.

New River Pioneer

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NO. 40.

Col. Cumming Wants To Return To Birthplace, Japan, Leading Troops

Colonel Cumming, who is the new Commanding Officer of the 2nd Marine Division, is expected to return to his birthplace, Japan, in the near future. He is expected to return to his birthplace, Japan, in the near future. He is expected to return to his birthplace, Japan, in the near future.

New Officers Learning Fundamentals Of Corps In Indoctrination Class

New officers are learning the fundamentals of the Marine Corps in an indoctrination class. They are learning the fundamentals of the Marine Corps in an indoctrination class. They are learning the fundamentals of the Marine Corps in an indoctrination class.

Marine Carried To Safety



Colorful Ceremony Of Formal Guard Mount Is Being Held Here Daily

A colorful ceremony of formal guard mount is being held here daily. The ceremony is a formal guard mount, and it is being held here daily. The ceremony is a formal guard mount, and it is being held here daily.

GLOBE, PIONEER Recorded Near Two Decades Of News

EDITOR'S NOTE: For almost two decades now the GLOBE and its illustrious predecessor, the PIONEER, have recorded the news events of the Marine Corps. Here are a few of the headlines from past Marine Corps birthday periods.

1942

First-hand reports by Marine combat correspondents, concerning the battles underway for control of Guadalcanal and the Solomons.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, was considering the formation of a corps of "Lady Leathernecks." One major problem facing Marine Corps hierarchy was a name for the women's organization. A title up for grabs was, "She-Devildogs."

Michael Chockie, 52, the Marine corporal who fired America's first shot in World War I, was trying to rejoin his old outfit.

1943

Gen. John A. Lejeune's daughter, enlisted in the newly-organized and smartly dubbed Marine Corps Women's Reserve (MCWR) at Washington, D. C.

GySgt. John C. Cochrane, distinguished Marine marksman, fired a new world's record of 337 with the new M-1 rifle at the range here.

Big news from Headquarters . . . the Corps was expanding to 399,700 by December 31.

The colors carried ashore by the First Marines at Guadalcanal were to be flown over the Capitol Dome on the Corps' 168th Birthday.

1944

An optimistic PIONEER inquiring photographer was asking personnel at Camp Lejeune, "What are your post-war plans?"

Marine aviators were fast becoming aces as they flew the Corsair. Over three-score reported.

Combat Marine units were in the Marshalls (Kwajalein Atoll, Roi) and capturing same at the cost of high casualties.

Uncle Sam was barring the "lipstick kiss" from outgoing "V" Mail as it was fouling up the cameras used to copy same.

The famed First Division was making history at Pelelieu around Sept. 1944.

1945

With Iwo Jima and Okinawa behind them, the Marines stationed at Lejeune celebrated the 170th Marine Corps Birthday by officially opening the Wallace Creek (now Marston) Pavilion.

Marine units were still on occupation duty in China and Japan.

1946

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A. A. Vandegrift presented the Medal of Honor (posthumously) to Maj. Henry T. Elrod, who gave his life defending Wake Island. His wife, Capt. Elizabeth J. Elrod, (MCWR), accepted the medal from the Commandant.

1947

General Vandegrift, first four-star general in Marine Corps history, asked to be retired. General Vandegrift told United Press he was sure Secretary of the Navy Sullivan would approve his request.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, on Nov. 26 announced Gen. Clifton B. Cates would succeed General Vandegrift as Commandant in January.

1948

The Marines were back in China assisting to evacuate Chinese Nationalists. Leatherneck history in the Orient had spanned 123 years.

1949

The Second and Sixth Marines were reactivated here as elements of the 2nd Marine Division.

1950

A plan to give extra pay to thousands of men and officers with combat duty in Korea may reach Congress soon, Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said recently.

1951

The January draft for the Marine Corps was set at 11,650.

Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., a veteran of two World Wars, was nominated recently by President Truman to succeed Gen. Clifton B. Cates as Commandant of the Marine Corps.

A Marine Pfc won a Navy Cross Medal for heroism in Korea. His age . . . 19.

1952

The first claim checks were being mailed to approximately 132,000 ex-POWs. The checks averaged \$1.50 per day.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. pointed out in a recent letter to all general officers in the Marine Corps the necessity of "reestablishing the authority, dignity, and importance of the Marine non-commissioned officer."

The story of the Marines in Korea was being told with "vivid dramatic realism" in "The New Breed," a book on the market by Andrew Greer.

1953

Every recruit graduate of Parris Island assigned to a post or station or to sea duty will receive individual infantry combat training here starting sometime early this winter. (Ed. Note: The beginning of ITR.)

The metal insignia now being worn by members of the 1st Marine Division in Korea has been approved tentatively by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

1955

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, one of the most decorated and colorful Marines in the history of the Corps and the only Leatherneck to win the Navy Cross five times for heroism and gallantry in

action, ended more than 37 years' active service with retirement ceremonies here Oct. 31.

Lt. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, who commanded the 1st Marine Division in the final two months of the Korean conflict, was named by Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to succeed Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. as 21st Commandant of the Marine Corps in October.

1956

Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, the last Marine officer serving on active duty with the Marine Corps who saw action with the Sixth Marine Regiment during World War I and onetime MCB commanding general, retired Nov. 1 at Norfolk, Va.

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Nov. 2 (By Mail—Delayed)—"The Marines are the greatest" was a common term heard at the Marine-manned evacuation center set up in the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday and today as some 1,500 persons, mostly American citizens, poured through the center to board Navy ships and leave the war-torn country.

1957

Vacancies exist at the Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C., for a geology instructor and an illustrator instructor of the ranks of corporal or below.

Advancements for outstanding effectiveness in assigned skills will be put into effect some time in the spring of 1958, according to a bulletin from Headquarters Marine Corps.

1958

Last week, acting upon the orders of President Eisenhower, three battalions of Camp Lejeune-based Marines landed on the beaches of Lebanon following an urgent call from the pro-West capital of Beirut.

The landing, to safeguard the lives of some 2,500 U. S. citizens in the tiny Arab Republic and to "encourage the Lebanese government in defense of its sovereignty" was made by one battalion from each of the three infantry regiments of the 2nd Marine Division.

1959

Thirty-eight years of distinguished service as a United States Marine were honored here as almost 7,000 2nd Division Marines passed in review at ceremonies marking Camp Lejeune's farewell to Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, Fleet Marine Force commander. Highlights of the festivities honoring the general, who retires on Nov. 1, were a 15-gun salute and a flyover of aircraft of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Jet Influenza Shots Slated

Two Navy gunners (corpsmen) from Cherry Point will invade Camp Lejeune with jet injector guns Nov. 14-19 to give polyvalent influenza vaccine to all personnel stationed here.

The two men with their jet guns, supplemented by corpsmen and doctors from the units receiving the shots, will be able to give 1,500 shots per hour with this painless system of inoculation.

The jet gun, known as the Multidose Hypo Spray Jet Injector, was first used by the Navy at Camp Lejeune in November 1958 when a team from Norfolk came here to inoculate the troops with flu vaccine.

The vaccine is injected in a stream of fluid slightly larger than the human hair under 16,000 pounds of pressure per square inch at a speed of 1,000 feet per second.

Although the method is painless, there is a stinging sensation under the skin caused by a formaldehyde solution which preserves the virus anti-flu effects.

This method is a time saver and saves many man-hours for the Navy and Marine Corps as it cuts the waiting time each person spends in line by an estimated 45 minutes.

Marine Corps Base personnel will be shot on the following schedule:

Monday, Nov. 14, at Bldg. 36 — Headquarters Company, 1000-1030; Support Company "A", 1030-1100; Support Company "B", 1100-1130; Woman Marine Company, 1300-1330; Motor Transport Company and Military Police Company, 1330-1415; Stragglers, 1415-1600.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Bldg. 10 — Engineer School, 0800-1000.

Bldg. M128, Marine Corps Supply Schools, 1300-1400.

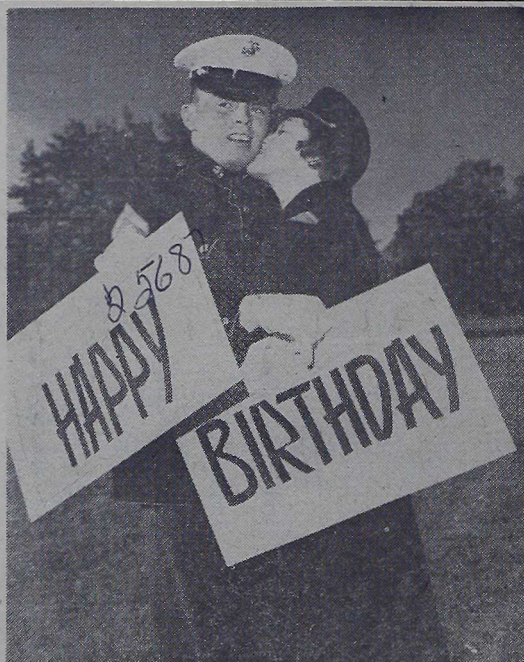
Bldg. TC847 — First Infantry Training Regiment, 1500-1600.

Members of Force Troops will be vaccinated Tuesday, Nov. 15, and the 2nd Division will receive shots Thursday and Friday. These two organizations will publish their schedules at a later date.

GLOBE Pin-Up



SEW NICE—She might be a seamstress, but she looks better modeling what she sews. Luscious Larri Thomas takes a minute away from her work for the benefit of the cameraman.



THE FEELING IS MUTUAL—LCpl. Mary Clark wishes a fellow Marine a "Happy—peck on the cheek—Birthday" in preparation for celebration of the Marine Corps 185th Anniversary at Camp Lejeune. For complete details on anniversary pageantry and social activities, see page 3. (Photo by Cpl. R. I. Lappeus)

Lejeune Still 13 Percent Shy In United Fund Goal

This week's deadline date on the United Fund Campaign found Camp Lejeune 13 per cent shy of its \$80,000 pre-set goal, it was announced at a meeting of the Campaign committee Monday morning. However, since a great number of personnel have not had an opportunity to get in their contributions, the fund drive will be held open to receive donations through Nov. 18.

At the finale of this week's drive Marine Corps Base led all commands with \$26,649.31, 95% of its assigned goal. Force Troops ran a close second with \$12,353.43, an 88% standing and a 37% increase over last week's percentage mark.

Going all out in an effort to realize their goal, the officers and men of Force Troops have been sponsoring ball games, cake raffles, and this past Saturday, a turkey shoot, put on by the 2nd AmTrac Bn. The event netted \$186.00 contributed to Force Troops big percentage jump.

The 2nd Marine Division contributed \$27,547.50, for an 82% standing with reports from two units on cruises yet to come.

Marine Corps Air Facility ran up to the 67% mark with \$3,000.

In unit goal competition Infantry Training Regiment remains way out in front with 230%. Other units on the base that have reached or went over their goals are: Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory; Base Maintenance; Commissa-

ry; Public Works; Base Schools; Building 1; Camp Cafeteria; Second Marines; Sixth Marines; 2nd Recon. Bn.; 2nd Division Motor Transport; 2nd Anti-Tank Bn., and the 2nd Pioneer Bn., 2nd FA Group; 2nd Tank Bn.; 2nd ANGLICO; 2nd Force Recon. Bn.; 4th Counter-Intelligence team and the Photo Interpreter team.

The sum total for the entire base presently stands at \$69,550.24 contributed for an 87% standing.

Those receiving aid from the drive are: American Red Cross, Onslow-Camp Lejeune Chapter for Retarded Children, Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy and Girl Scouts, Emergency Relief Fund, Carolina United Service, Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary, Salvation Army, United Jewish Appeal for Refugee Relief, and the Jacksonville Rescue Squad.

Trophies Presented Instruction Champs

Sgt. G. M. Schmidt and SSgt. A. J. Crate were awarded trophies as the winning instructors in the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Technique of Instruction competition by Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, last week.

Sergeant Schmidt, a member of 2nd Force Service Regiment at Camp Lejeune, won the sergeants and below category for his lecture on "Atomic Air Blast." The runner-up in this category was Sgt. R. V. Bowers of Cherry Point, who spoke on the History of the Marine Corps.

In the Staff NCO category, Sergeant Crate of Cherry Point was awarded first place for his subject, "Character Guidance." SSgt. R. J. Ferrie, of 2nd FSR, was runner-up with his lecture on "Bayonet Fighting."

Other Boards In Session

Thirty Senior Lejeune Men Picked For Top Promotion

The names of 204 senior NCO's selected for promotion to sergeant major and master gunnery sergeant were announced by Headquarters Marine Corps last week. Thirty seven were selected for promotion to sergeant major and 167 to master gunnery sergeant. Appointments to the new

Pvt. To Major In 20 Years

Former enlisted man reaches new heights as officer — such was the case as once Pvt. William C. Bittick was promoted to major last week in the office of Col. R. J. Batterton Jr., CO, Hq. En. Present at and assisting in the ceremonies was his wife, Theo Josephine Bittick, and his daughter, Cathleen Mary Bittick.

The major's rise from private to major is a real story of personal accomplishment. On April 17, 1940, the major enlisted in the Corps and in two years and a few months rose to the rank of master sergeant. He served as a master sergeant until May 1, 1951, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. The same year Major Bittick was commissioned he enrolled at the University of Maryland, and in three years received his Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science. Nine years and seven months after being commissioned he was promoted to his present rank. The major's record should be an inspiration to all for it clearly is a living example of the age old axiom "where there is a will, there is a way."

Born in Yoakum, Tex., and a graduate of Yoakum High School, he is married to the former Theo Josephine Montegudo, who is from New Orleans, La. The Bitticks' home is at 1329 St. Mary street, New Orleans, La. The Bitticks' two children: a son, William C. Bittick III, born Jan. 5, 1947; and a daughter, Cathleen Mary, born Sept. 8, 1950.

A veteran of World War II, Major Bittick saw his combat action with the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, in the Pacific. The major was at Guadalcanal from Dec. 1942 through Feb. 1943, at Tarawa in Nov. 1943, at Saipan June through July 1944, and at Tinian in Aug. of 1944. Major Bittick wears among his decorations the Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citations.

grades will be made in two increments. The first, to be promoted in January, will include approximately 30 sergeants major and 140 master gunnery sergeants with date of rank of January 1, 1961. The second increment will be appointed during April with date of rank of April 1, 1961.

The board, headed by Col. Ransom M. Wood, is now in the process of selecting first sergeant and master sergeants. They are expected to complete their report near the end of December.

There were four selections for sergeants major and 26 selections for master gunnery sergeant from Camp Lejeune.

The following men were selected for sergeants major: W. E. Saville, Eighth Marines; D. N. Simms, Second Marines; J. H. Spotsanski, MCB; and A. D. Summerhill, Sixth Marines.

The 26 men at Camp Lejeune selected for master gunnery sergeant were: S. Boulanger, Eighth Marines; P. E. Burkhardt, MCB; L. Colyer, MCB; F. W. Connor, MCB; J. J. Crusie, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.; A. Diaz, 2nd SerBn.; R. J. Dunn, 8th CommBn.; L. C. Fries, 6th Mar.; G. Hankovich, 2nd SerBn.; J. L. Hugkins, 2nd FSR; B. W. Keller, 2nd FSR; A. E. Krueger, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.; and W. H. Lewis, 2nd Pioneer.

Others selected for master gunnery sergeant were: W. McCloskey, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.; T. F. Patton, 2nd FSR; O. V. Peters, 2nd AmTrac Bn.; A. J. Queen, 2nd FSR; R. H. Robertson, 8th Mar.; E. C. Smith, MCB; I. W. Smith, MCB; L. J. Stack, 2nd SerBn.; W. S. Stelpflug, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.; T. J. Story, 2nd FAG; L. P. Stroud, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.; G. C. Thomas, 2nd TkBn.; and R. H. Trost, Hq. Bn., Force Troops.

Selection boards meeting, or expected to meet at HQMC are: 7 board met Oct. 10 for ten weeks to make an estimated 1881 selections; E-6 board scheduled to meet Jan. 9, 1961, but the selection quota has not been announced.

The warrant officer selection board met Oct. 18 for a six-week session to make 135 authorized selections. The second phase of the warrant officer and LDO selections will begin March 27, 1961. Details on the second phase selections have not been released.



HAPPY 185TH BIRTHDAY—Top enlisted men here display "hash marks" representing a combined total of 185 years' service as Camp Lejeune makes preparations for the celebration of the 185th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. Left to right are: Sgts. Maj. R. H. Slayton,

E. B. Pullen Jr., K. R. Hayton, R. L. Evans, 1st Sgts. K. J. Krivonak, D. H. Guy, C. O. Barto Jr. and MSgt. V. F. Sylvester. The perplexed young man on the gun is Cpl. R. H. Jarvis. His one "hash mark" is included in the 185 years. (Photo by Sgt. J. P. Fraley)