

Messages TINIAN

Marines throughout the world celebrate the 183rd birthday of our beloved Corps. Today we honor the long line of marines who have preceded us. Today we reflect with pride upon the heritage they have bequeathed to us — a name high in the annals of our nation's history and in military history throughout the world.

The past year has been an eventful one for the Marine Corps. On more than one occasion marine units have been deployed on short notice to distant places. As always, the marines were ready to move immediately, ready to perform any task assigned to them. This instant readiness is at once our responsibility and our pride. While our past accomplishments have been

(Continued on Page 4)

1958 will record that, in several parts of the world, the Marine Corps has demonstrated its readiness and ability to handle ways get the situation.

10th is our birthday and we celebrate it with pride and great satisfaction. We rededicate our service to our God, our Country, and our Corps. Indeed, we live our lives to the noblest place on earth and good mankind.

his spirit that I wish to the United States Marine Corps.

Marine Division takes a personal pride in sharing with other marines throughout the world to commemorate the anniversary of our Corps on November 10. For in the past year the division has truly exemplified the traditions and military accomplishments handed down by the Corps in the 183 years of its existence.

It has been a significant year for the Marine Corps in general, and the 2nd Division in particular, a year in which we have added new laurels to the Corps' unparalleled achievements. By deploying our forces on such short notice to the troubled areas of the Caribbean in May and the Mediterranean in July, we once again have been responsible for compiling such an enviable record for our Marine

(Continued on Page 4)

183rd anniversary of the founding of our Corps, I extend my sincere, personal best wishes to the men of Force Troops. 10th is a day for proud and, at the same time, remembering the spirited contributed by our predecessors. The respect of the Marine Corps has been through the unceasing efforts of the individual to attain a high degree of discipline. To maintain a standard of excellence, we dedicate ourselves to the best of the highest standards, smartness and integrity which has always identified United States Marines.

Message on the 183rd anniversary of the Marine Corps at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, but primarily for those young marines who for the first or second time are helping us celebrate this birthday. The tradition established by marines in the years past is our inheritance. All marines are proud to recall the many exploits of their predecessors who in the past have made the name marine synonymous with courage and dedication. Young marines are charged with the responsibility to carry this, their inheritance, on into the future. It is occasions like this that bring into focus what the Marine Corps is and what makes a marine the world's most envied serviceman. In the recent deployment

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



VOL. 14 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958 NO. 45

Retired Officers Guests Of Governor, Gen. Riseley Here

Over 25 well-known guests will attend a conference here tomorrow and Saturday, honoring retired flag and general officers residing in North Carolina.

Tar Heel Governor Luther H. Hodges and Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley will co-host the affair which will be attended by Stephen S. Jackson, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve.

Among top marine retired officers scheduled to begin arriving this evening are Gen. Graves B. Erskine and Brig. Gen. H. D. Boyden. General Erskine commanded the 3rd Division on Iwo Jima and earlier was deputy commander of the Fifth Amphibious Corps during the assault and capture of Saipan and Tinian. Events will get under way tomorrow morning with a welcoming by

the hosts and Dutch Treat luncheon at the Paradise Point officers' club. In the early afternoon honors will be rendered the governor on the Camp Parade Ground with a 19-gun salute and parade by Force Troops personnel.

The party will receive a historical presentation of Camp Lejeune given by Col. W. C. Capehart at the Goettge Memorial field house, shortly afterwards, and will then observe static displays of the Corps' latest equipment on the parade ground. At 3 p.m. the visitors will witness an assault on a fortified position demonstration in the D-27 area.

A Governor's reception and dinner will be held at the officers' club to wind up Friday's festivities.

The guests will enjoy their choice of fishing, golf or skeet shooting beginning early Saturday morning. Later, the visiting wives will attend a ladies' coffee by the officers' wives club at Paradise Point. Prior to their afternoon departure, the dignitaries will attend General Riseley's luncheon at the club.

In case of inclement weather, the honors ceremony will be held at the field house, followed by the historical presentation. The party will then visit the (See GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE, Page 2)



STEPHEN S. JACKSON  
Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense

Nine Birthday Balls Slated For Monday

Nine area birthday balls will highlight the observance of the 183rd Marine Corps anniversary by Lejeune personnel Monday.

The enlisted ball to be held at Marston Pavilion will feature the biggest name entertainment with Harry James and his orchestra, and is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. The cake-cutting ceremony is slated for 9:15 p.m.

At the Marine Corps Air Facility enlisted club, the party begins at 8:30 p.m., and dancing will be to the music of The Dreamers.

There will be five staff NCO celebrations throughout the area. Buddy Bair and his orchestra are featured at the Hadnot Point Staff club.

Other Staff NCO parties will be held at the Camp Geiger indoor theater, featuring the music of Buddy Meyers and his All Girl Orchestra. An invitational ball will be the highlight at the Montford Point Staff club with Bob Smith and his band supplying the music.

Cake-cutting ceremonies will begin between 9 and 9:30 p.m. at most of the Staff clubs.

Staff NCO ceremonies are also being held at the Courthouse Bay gym, and the MCAF old service club (Bldg. 414), both beginning at 8 p.m. A buffet dinner and music by the East Carolina Collegians will be given at MCAF club with cake-cutting ceremonies at 9:15 p.m.

Reservations for the Paradise Point Officers club ball can still be made today and tomorrow by calling 6-6189. Dinner at the club will be served from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., followed by the birthday ball at the Goettge Memorial field house. Music for dancing will be provided by Dean Hudson and his orchestra.

The Marine Corps Air Facility Officers' party will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at the club and dancing (See BIRTHDAY BALL, Page 2)

Alert 'Copter Crew Aids Injured Men

Two Lejeune marines injured in a head-on automobile collision near Hubert, N. C., were air evacuated to the United States Naval hospital by an MCAF helicopter which was hovering over the accident while on a routine training flight Thursday.

Both marines are reported in good condition by hospital authorities.

The accident occurred at the intersection of routes 24 and 172 between Swansboro and Camp Lejeune's Main Gate.

Helicopter pilot 1st Lt. David Canz, and his crew spotted the wrecked automobiles, state patrol car and ambulance while flying between Cherry Point and the New River Air Facility. Landing his craft in an adjacent field, the airman offered his assistance and air evacuated the injured marines to the Naval hospital.

Crew chief TSgt. George I. Wells remained at the scene while the pilot and co-pilot 2nd Lt. John D. Durrant flew the leathernecks to the Naval hospital. Wells was picked up on their return trip to the MCAF for the completion of the 'copter's original mission.

Unit Colors Are Massed For Parade

Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division and Force Troops will combine personnel in an unusual parade and review to be conducted on the Parade Ground Monday starting at 10 a.m.

Families and guests of personnel are invited and urged to attend the ceremony, which will mass over 40 sets of individual activity colors into one impressive formation.

Maj. Gen. J. P. Riseley, commanding MCB, and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, will be reviewing officers for the parade. Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman has been named commanding officer of troops.

Highlight of the ceremony includes the reading of the traditional birthday message from the Marine Corps Manual by the Base adjutant, and the rededication of all Camp Lejeune activity colors by the Division chaplain.

The total troop formation will consist of three regiments comprised of Base, Division and Force Troops respectively.

Prior to the parade, MCB will render a gun salute.

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 9  
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.



# If you ask me...

WHAT SERVICE FOOTBALL GAME IN WHICH YOU PARTICIPATED STANDS OUT MOST IN YOUR MIND?

## 1ST LT. RON BEAGLE, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB

The game that I regard as the highlight of my service football career took place during the 1956 season when Quantico played Bolling AFB. Bolling was already claiming the Inter-Service championship and also held the consensus of public opinion that they couldn't be beaten. Quantico turned the tables and defeated them at Bolling in a 7-6 game.

## CPL. CAREY E. HENLEY, Medium Spt. Co., Serv. Bn., 2nd Division

I consider this year's game with Bolling AFB to be the best game in which I have played so far. I thought both teams played to the best of their ability. Due to the great number of outstanding players on Bolling's team, we were up against some of the toughest competition in service football.

## 2ND LT. JIM MORA, H&S Co., 2nd Division

The game in which I played that stands out most in my memory was this year's game with Bolling AFB. I think that we played a very good game against one of the best football teams in the country. If it wouldn't have been for a couple of bad breaks, I believe that we could have either tied or beaten them.

## CAPT. WIL "E" OVERGAARD, (Head Coach), Sixth Marines

I will always remember the 1956 football season and one particular game played between Little Creek and the Norfolk TARS. My Little Creek team was behind 13-4 with less than two minutes to play on a wet, muddy, and windy field. With Little Creek in possession of the ball on our own 20-yard line, we moved the ball to the Norfolk 32-yard line and kicked a field goal which won the game.

## 1ST LT. E. H. WALSH, Hq. Bn., Second Marines

The game that I will never forget will be the 1958 Camp Lejeune vs Eglin AFB game. Even though it was a defeat for our team, I will remember this one because it was the first service football game I ever played in.

## CPL. "Y" "C" McNEASE, Cherry Point

I'll remember this year's Camp Lejeune vs Bolling AFB game just as the rest of my teammates did. They have a good team and a lot of top players, and that makes it pretty hard to forget especially when you're playing against such competition.

## United Fund Totals Climb Past \$17,900

Local contributions to the 1959 United Fund campaign topped \$17,900 this week, Col. H. W. G. Vadrnais, drive chairman reported.

Three units topped the 100 per cent contribution totals as Fld. Medical Research Lab contributed \$80.55; 1st ITR donated a total of \$5090; and 2nd Hospital Co., Force Troops, reached the 170 per cent mark with a total donation of \$73.

The Infantry Training Regiment's contributions pushed MCB ahead in total donations with \$8031. Second Division is second highest contributing organization with a donation of \$7500. Force Troops and MCAF rank third and fourth with total contributions of \$1722.34 and \$653.37 respectively.

In the 2nd Division, the Second Marines have contributed a total of \$2530 for a per capita contribution of \$1.20. Headquarters Co. leads the regiment with contributions of \$1.95 per man.

The 3rd Bn., Second Marines, completed its quota by October 20, and according to Lt. Col. Paul Trietel, regimental executive officer, the regiment will complete its drive this weekend, except for the 2nd Bn., which just recently returned from the NELM and has over half its personnel on leave.

Other leading unit contributors include HMR-263 at Marine Corps Air Facility with \$124.50, and Second Force Service Regt. of Force Troops for a total contribution of \$777.92.

Previously the Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, was first unit over the top in obtaining their drive quota.

Donations to the drive benefit the boys and girls, the broken, the homeless, crippled, handicapped, helpless, civilian in trouble, young people in service directly. Indirectly everybody in Jacksonville-Lejeune benefits from this united effort to make ours a happier and healthier life in which to work and to worship, to live and raise a family.

The Onslow-Lejeune goal of \$58,500 set for this year's drive is based on the minimum needs of the United Fund and its affiliated agencies. The Budget Committee spent weeks of hard work considering not only the area's needs for the service but also what the area personnel could afford to give before setting this goal.

Objectives of the uniform policy and program for drives of this nature to service personnel are to provide the opportunities for every individual to make a donation to a specific agency for a purpose with which he is familiar and which he wants to support. In addition, it affords the opportunity for 100 per cent voluntary participation by the Federal employees and members of the Armed Forces.

## Birthday Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

to the music of Jim Crist and his combo in the gymnasium. Cake-cutting ceremonies begin at 11 p.m.

Holiday meals on the birthday will be available at the messhalls for all personnel and their dependents. The prices for meals have been set at \$1.20 for officers, \$1 for enlisted men on commuted rations, \$1.20 for dependents, and a special rate of 60 cents for children under 12 years of age.

On Veterans' Day, November 11, a holiday routine has been scheduled.

## Four Local Navy Chiefs Among Selected For New E-8, E-9 Rates

Four Camp Lejeune chiefs were among 1,071 personnel named by the Navy Department to start receiving new "super chief's" pay November 16.

HMC James E. McClendon, Personnel-Records section head at the Base Dispensary, was the only local hospitalman chief

of 149 selected for the new master chief (E-9) rating, while three other medical men were picked among 922 others to be new senior chiefs (E-8).

Sewing on E-8 one-star insignia will be another MCB medic, HMC Benjamin M. Johnson, and two 2nd Division corpsmen. HMC's Wilford P. McCabe, Sixth Marines, and George E. Smith Jr., 2nd Serv. Bn.

Similar promotions are anticipated next spring following February examinations, according to Vice Adm. H. P. Smith, Chief of Naval Personnel. Over 8,000 E-8's and over 2,500 E-9's are expected to be designated by 1963.

Admiral Smith indicated no change in qualifications, titles or prestige in existing lower pay grades, and the responsibilities and authority assigned to E-7's will not be diminished.

A BuPers spokesman pointed out, "... Technological development has prompted this requirement for higher supervisory and 'super technical' positions."

## VIP Visitors



LUTHER H. HODGES  
... Governor of North Carolina



GEN. G. B. ERSKINE, USMC (Ret.)  
... Top Leatherneck Guest

## Gov. Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Navy Medical Field Research Laboratory and attend a concert by the 2nd Division Band at the Camp Theater.

Saturday's changes will include an Amphibious Recon technique demonstration at the area 5 pool and a visit to the Marine Exchange. At the officers' club there will be bowling, bridge and a "sea story" session including combat films.

Other conference guests will be Mr. Ed Rankin, Mr. W. P. Saunders and Mr. Voit Gilmore. Army guests will include Gen. J. R. Hodges; Lt. Gen's G. P. Hays and R. N. Young; Maj. Gen's A. V. Arnold, J. B. Wogan and I. T. Wyche; Brig. Gen's S. Cutler, W. T. Fitts, Jr., J. Glore, R. B. Hill and M. Pearson. Navy visitors are Vadm. R. Earle Jr.; RADM's L. B. Ard, F. L. Baker, C. H. Cotter, A. M. Patterson, W. M. Rakow and A. Ramsay. Maj. Gen. J. DeF. Barker was the only Air Force visitor announced at press-time.

## Rhymes of the Times

ALL YOU NEED DO  
TO SHOW YOU'RE  
SMART  
IS TO PUT YOUR  
HORSE  
BEFORE YOUR  
CART.  
... Agate



HMC JAMES E.  
... New E-9

## 'Hams' To With Com

All amateur desiring to open their on Base orders, must first sion from the general.

Registration for at the Base Office, Room 156, requests for operat must be submitted Comm Officer.

A directive from Naval Operations, Paragraph 940.2 tions, also require mobile transmitters, to register. This avilian and military have transmitters drive on Base.

Personnel not requested to do so

## Cpl. Payne Fires Possible Record Score With BAR

Cpl. James F. Payne, 1st Bn., Second Marines, fired the highest requalification score with the Browning Automatic Rifle in recent years, according to local range officials, when he shot a 241 score out of a possible 250 points.

The recently meritoriously promoted corporal fired his "possible record score" at the Camp Lejeune rifle range on October 9.

## Camp Lejeune Master Me

The GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Me Lejeune messhalls as received and verified by the services office.

Certain minor changes are permitted such as the of the evening and noon meals.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh eggs, hash browned potatoes, fried bologna, hot toast, coffee.  
Lunch—Barbecued spareribs, rissole potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, cottage pudding with chocolate sauce, bread beverage.  
Dinner—Fried fish scallops, tartar sauce, lemon wedges, au gratin, W. K. corn, simmered brussels sprouts, salsa meringue pie, hot cornmeal muffins, butter and coffee.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
Breakfast—Chilled canned pines, assorted dry cereal, chilled ham omelet, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam.  
Lunch—Cold cuts, Salami, ham, P&P loaf, cheese, roast beef, potato salad, chilled canned tomatoes, salad bar, ice cream and beverage.  
Dinner—Grilled cheeseburgers, rissole potatoes, savory green beans, salad bar, fruit gelatin, sugar cookies, hamburgers and coffee.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
Brunch—Assorted fruit juices, chilled fresh apples, assorted chilled fresh milk, French toast, syrup, eggs to order, slices, hot toast, butter, ham and coffee.  
Dinner—Breaded veal cutlets, parsleyed potatoes, tomato gratin, simmered spinach, salad bar, cottage pudding with bread, butter and coffee.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
Brunch—Assorted fruit juices, chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, hot cakes, syrup, eggs to order, oven-broiled toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner—Roast turkey, baked canned ham, mashed potatoes, potatoes, cornbread dressing, chilled cranberry sauce, buttered peas, buttered whole kernel corn, salad bar, ice cream, dressing, ice cream, cherry pie, hot rolls, birthday cake, fresh fruit, butter, chilled fresh milk and coffee.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
Brunch—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner—Grilled beef steaks, French fried onion rings, mashed mushrooms, buttered broccoli, buttered cauliflower, ice cream, chocolate cake, bread, butter and coffee.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
Breakfast—Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs, fried pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Veal fricassee, buttered noodles, simmered brussels sprouts, asparagus, salad bar, peach meringue cake, hot biscuits, bread and coffee.  
Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, dry lima beans, buttered peas, salad bar, ice cream, bread and coffee.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13**  
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, toast, fried bacon, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Spaghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, simmered green beans, pizza pie, salad bar, chilled canned peaches, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Pan roast of beef, mashed potatoes, pan gravy, buttered carrots, hot spiced-beets, salad bar, ice cream, plain cake and coffee.

## Fans Urged To Attend Gala Send-Off At Goethe Parking Lot Tomorrow Commencing 7:15 A



# Force Troops' Honest John Launchings Success



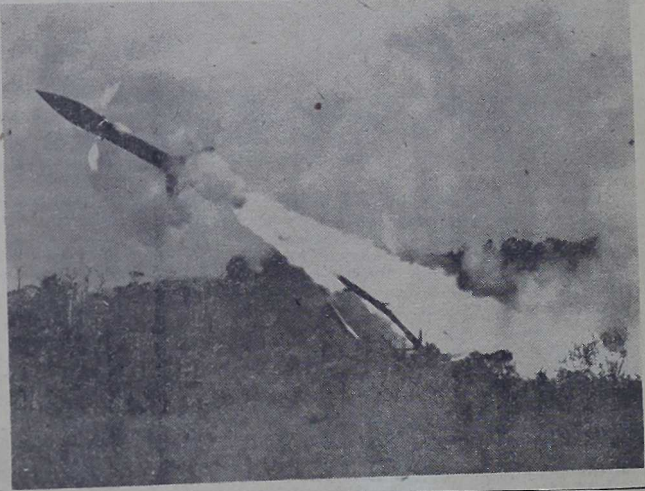
## Firings Highlight Tactical Exercise

Successful firings Wednesday and Thursday morning of Honest John rockets highlighted the tactical training exercise of 2nd Hvy Arty. Rckt. Btry., 2nd FAG, Force Troops, at Onslow Beach last week.

Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general, FMFLant, headed a group of military and civilian leaders who witnessed the first successful firings Wednesday.

Over 27 feet long, the 762mm Honest John rocket is lifted (above) from its carrier during the first steps of its preparation for firing.

Spiral rockets situated in the nose of the rocket ignite (at right) as the missile heads for the impact area. Both rockets fired were designed to destroy themselves high over the ocean, and the flash smoke warhead was visible from the beach as it exploded producing a large white cloud.



## 2nd Division Band Praised For Work During Texas Fair

The 2nd Division Band received word this week that they were instrumental in developing Dallas, Texas, into a "Marine Town."

In a letter from Col. J.R. Anderson, commanding officer of MARTD, Dallas, to Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Division commander, appreciation and gratitude were expressed for the band's part in helping to make a success of the Texas State Fair, as well as performing at many concerts, football games and other engagements during October.

Colonel Anderson states, "What was seen and heard raised the cheers, congratulations and approval of all." While in the Lone Star State, the band "accomplished much for a local positive effort to develop Dallas into a 'Marine Town' by their esprit de corps and appearance."

WO George J. Buccieri and members of the Division Band joined with the MCAS, Cherry Point, Band in forming the FMFLant's musical unit.

## Local Marine Corps Assoc. Slates Luncheon-Meeting Date Nov. 14th

Quad-Command representatives and members of the Marine Corps Association will meet Friday, November 14, at Marston Pavilion, initiating a month-long membership drive for the 42-year-old organization.

Brig. Gen. Samuel R. Shaw, editor-in-chief of the GAZETTE, and Director, Landing Force Development Center, MCS, Quantico, will be principal speaker. His talk will be on the association's importance to the individual marine, the Corps and country.

## Course Available For Club Managers

The Marine Corps Institute has announced the opening of three new correspondence courses to aid mail, laundry and club managers.

The course Postal Clerk (01.16) is designed for personnel assigned MOS 0161, and offers instruction on the sources and use of postal publications and provides instruction pertaining to the duties of postal clerks and assistants.

Field Laundry Operation (32.3) will enable students to learn the correct procedures used in decontamination of clothing and operation and maintenance of clothing and operation and maintenance of two-trailer laundry equipment.

Club Management: Administration (33.1) is of particular value to Marines who manage or are assigned to an officers' mess, a staff NCO club or an enlisted club or a hostess house. Instruction contained in the course includes management procedures, the use of vouchers and recording forms as well as the control of all sales.

Prerequisite for the management course is MCI's Club Management: Restaurant Operation (33.2) or equivalent.

invited to attend the luncheon meeting which starts at 12:15 p.m.

The membership drive, from November 10 through December 10, will strive for more active participation by officers and NCO's in the association, which has for its purpose the dissemination of military knowledge to enhance professional qualifications of members.

To fulfill this objective, the association commenced publication of the Marine Corps GAZETTE in 1916. Reportedly, the professional magazine has matured into a highly respected military journal, dealing directly with the work of every marine officer.

The meeting is hoped to be the start of a series of quarterly meetings here, each featuring a well-known speaker.

This meeting's meal will cost \$1.35 per person. Those wishing to

attend should notify their unit MCA representative.

## MCSS Establishes New Supply Class

Fourteen newly designated Supply Duty officers from eight different Marine Corps posts and stations were graduated from a month-long "Special Supply Orientation Course" at MCSS October 23rd.

The course is designed to acquaint newly appointed field grade supply duty officers with supply procedure and train them for managerial billets in the field. The course is also open to key civilian supply personnel.

It is reported that the course is needed for officers assigned to the supply field with no previous experience or training.

## Deadline Set For Mailing Gifts Overseas

The Department of Defense warns that Christmas gifts for Armed Forces personnel serving overseas should be mailed before November 20.

The gifts should be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Fragile items should be surrounded by tightly-packed cushion-

ing materials such as excelsior or shredded paper.

Matches, lighter fluid, and similar inflammable items are prohibited. Tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to certain APO's and FPO's. All post offices can provide details on these and other restrictions, and size and weight limitations to certain areas.

## Personnel Sets For Ratings

Personnel will be scheduled to be promoted to new rates beginning January 1, 1959, under the new rating system, under planning, Navy announced.

Currently holding E-7 the full interim promotion. Present ratings will have problems making their new ratings and sergeants January, 1961, to the next higher rating.

in all grades are the end of the interim periods, per one stripe or the crossed rifle still drawing pay.

to ranks before the date will and be given the move in which to for "full" rates, made after January, 1959, acting grade will be under stripes, pay corresponding ranks.

## Units Held In Exercise

of the New River named with bat- Division's 1st Marines, last week utilizing the air- night troop

## Bay was Occupied

the "Alpha" Btry., Btry. was positioned. Bay area, the d HR2S) picked up troops and equip- them to Bogue unloaded. "Char- repeated the load- was lifted to Mile reoccupy "Alpha"

cess, trading posi- batteries with their trucks, trailers, and took less than two

ights were used by for signaling the position, and then positions for the being unloading night problem minimum of light-

## Excellent Rating

the Marine Corps New River, were excellent rating for Savings Bond Pro- Department of the

rating was given cent of the per- in the program and quarter of 1958.

## Strength May Preclude Early Outs

may not be in for marines during New Year holiday the need for main- strength of 190, e end of the year, nounced.

September 30 show- Corps had 190,600 duty, but Head- Corps has not



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

MAJ. GEN. JAMES P. RISELEY  
Commanding General

Officer in Charge Lt. Col. Karl E. Faser  
Editor TSgt. Richard E. Arnold  
Sports Editor Cpl. William J. Smith, Jr.  
Reporter Sgt. Robert A. Oliver

BLDG 19, CAMP THEATER BUILDING  
OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522  
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821

The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17107, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Address: Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service, Armed Forces Press Service material may be used in any official Service publication, Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

## 'Lest We Forget'

Forty years ago the scratching of pens in a French railway car stilled the guns of World War I on November 11, 1918. Armistice Day, one of our most solemn holidays, was born.

But 22 years later a victorious, power-drunk dictator cowered in glee in that same railway car in the Compiegne Forest. Five years of bloodshed and destruction lay ahead before Armistice Day could commemorate the fallen of World War II.

Since 1954 we have called it Veterans Day, but its significance has not altered. It is a day when the light of human valor and sacrifice shines on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. It is a day when our gratitude to the Americans who have died for freedom finds its expression, simple but eloquent, in the clean notes of the bugler's "Taps."

The best tribute to our war dead can only be a rededication of our effort to build upon all that they, by their sacrifice, achieved. Veterans Day loses meaning if we confine our observance of it to an annual ritual.

But if on this day we take a fresh look at the great nation we have become, if we feel a fresh current of identity with the men who fought our wars, we can replenish our energies. We are in their debt. We owe it to them to stand upright as inheritors of their spirit. (AFPS)

## BIRTHDAY MESSAGES

### GENERAL PATE:

(Continued from Page 1)

envious, we must never be content to rest on our laurels. In an uneasy world threatened by ruthless aggression we must, in the years to come, not only maintain, but further develop the readiness which characterizes our Corps.

We must strive constantly to improve our weapons and techniques—we must continue our rigorous and relentless training. And above all else we must cherish and keep alive the indomitable spirit that has been the hallmark of the Marine Corps since the first recruits were enlisted at Tun Tavern in 1775. I have full confidence that we will do so, that all of us will meet the challenge of the future in a manner which will add lustre to the high name we have inherited from those Marines who have gone before us.

It is therefore with real pleasure that I extend my personal congratulations and best wishes to all Marines—throughout the world, at home and abroad, regular and reserve—and to all Marine families on this significant occasion, the 100th birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

GEN. RANDOLPH MCC. PATE  
Commandant, USMC

### GENERAL BURGER:

(Continued from Page 1)

Corps. No matter what challenges may confront us in the future, I am sure we will continue to be a credit to our illustrious organization.

It is extremely gratifying to me on this anniversary of our Corps to extend personal best wishes for a happy birthday celebration to all officers, men and their families of the 2nd Marine Division.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER  
Commanding General,  
2nd Marine Division

### COLONEL NOON:

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of fleet units based at the Air Facility, the station and Fleet Marines demonstrated the "Old Corps" will never be a thing of the past. The Marines of today are the "Force in Readiness". I sincerely hope we will never lose that position.

To all Marines in the area I wish to add my congratulations and salutations on the 100th anniversary of our Marine Corps.

COL. T. J. NOON  
Commanding, Air Facility

## The Old Corps

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — It takes more than a little mud and water to stop the Artillery Battalion from putting on a field meet. The Artillerymen proved that last Saturday morning, when, amid puddles and mud from an all-night rain, their field meet went on as scheduled, with the Sergeant Group 17th Defense Bn., carrying off top team honors, 106 points. Arranged as a recreation event for the entire

battalion, the meet was hailed as a great success.

TEN YEARS AGO — En route to Raleigh, N. C., to participate in a parade honoring the President, four of the nine buses in the safari stopped for a breather at a roadside hamlet known as Princeton. Classes were a bit late in starting at the local school. The kids swarmed outside to gaze in curiosity at 140 Marines stretching their legs.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

The possibility of a major reorganization of the Atlantic Fleet is in the wind. The change would reestablish the Fourth Fleet and also make the existing Second and Sixth Fleets operational units with ships permanently assigned.

The change has been recommended to the Navy Department by Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, under which the three units would operate, according to Navy Times.

In the reorganization, each of the trio of fleets would have a regular complement of ships. The grouping would be relatively permanent, with each fleet including carriers, cruisers, destroyers, ASW units and support vessels.

In the proposed reorganization, the permanent assignment of various types of ships would be transferred from type commanders, where it now rests, to fleet commanders. Rotation of the fleets to and from the Mediterranean would probably be made on a six-month schedule. With one fleet in the Med, another would be training in United States waters and the third undergoing repairs, overhauls, and inport training.

Each fleet would probably be commanded by a three-star admiral, giving more senior officers opportunity to command large groups of ships in actual operations.

As now set up, Second Fleet commander operates off the East Coast with whatever ships he has available. It is a constantly changing organization. The Sixth Fleet command remains with a single officer for from one to two years.

Presently, the whole plan is only a proposal, Navy Times reports. How long it would take to be put into effect is not known.

## Chaplain's Corner

"Moderation" is a very good word and is associated with many virtues and much wisdom.

It is so good a word that we may be led to believe that moderation is always a virtue, that anything in moderation is good. Certainly moderation is to be preferred to excess. And we know that both moderation and excess are usually relative terms which vary according to people and circumstances.

But in determining what is moderate and what is excessive we should always remember this: That there are many things which are excessive even in moderation. There are some things in life which even to touch is an excess; for example, what about stealing in moderation? What about lying in moderation? What about immorality in moderation? What about any vicious or malignant or undesirable thing or act or habit—even in moderation? It is possible to let words mislead us if we would.

Giving limited consent to something which is wholly wrong in principle is a disastrous practice. Anything which in itself is not good is still not good, even in moderation. And if we don't want to face the problem of where to stop or how far to go, the answer is to keep away from what we should keep away from and not to tamper with what we shouldn't tamper with, not even in moderation. If we don't take the first step, we never take the second. If we never take the second, we'll never form a habit. And if we never form a habit, we'll never have to break one.

But whenever we commit ourselves to a questionable course, the problem of where to stop is constantly with us—and will be until we do something about it. There is no magic in moderation that will change a vice into a virtue.

Benjamin F. Hughes

## Short Round

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, landed tuna during the Hawaii Big Game Fishing club's 1st while on his tour of Far East installation. The 14 was the largest boated in the two-day tourney, and monkey-pod trophy and a heavy duty combination.

The deactivated 2,000-acre Marine Corps Supply Barracks in Nansemond county, Va., has been released by the Department of Defense for disposition.

A meritorious mast was held for 16 Marines Barracks at the 2nd Army Headquarters, Ft. Mead, Md., for their performance as security guards at the "Summer White House" during President Eisenhower's visit to Newport, R. I.

Marine Cpl. Robert M. White of Spencer, Ind., who is attached to the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Midway, has set a new official "sit-up" record of 4,050. Inspired by an article in "Navy Times," White set out to beat the then Navy-Marine record of 727 sit-ups and not only broke it, but also the All-Service record of 4,000.

A "multi-million dollar" deal titled the Navy's Bumblebee program, which was started in 1944 to aid ships in combating kamikazes with the use of anti-aircraft missiles, has been given a \$17.6 million dollar boost for the improvement of shipboard air defense missiles.

Boy Scouts from Camp Pendleton's Troop 78 series of courses in hunting safety with the proper phasized.

Navy Capt. Robert F. Legge, a medical corps officer, set a new record in swimming the Panama Canal from Pacific. The 53-year-old surgeon swam the canal in 54 minutes, well under the previous 26-hour, 31-minute record. For this amazing feat, Captain Legge was charged with a toll, rate charged per one ton of crossing vessels.

A pro-pay boost is being sought for the fiscal year 1955. Upon the Defense Department's approval, the possibility that some of the more than 10,000 enlisted \$30 per month pro-pay starting this year will also be another increase next year.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT

SUNDAY  
0730—Base Chapel, Episcopal Communion  
0900—Sunday School, Camp School Bldg.  
40. Kindergarten through Sunday School, ages 5 up  
0900—Nursery Sunday School Bldg. 2625  
0900—Base Chapel, 2nd Division Service  
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School  
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School  
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship  
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School  
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship  
1030—Base Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Midway Park School, Cafeteria, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Cafeteria, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship  
1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1130—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship  
DAILY  
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)  
TUESDAY  
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship  
WEDNESDAY  
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel  
THURSDAY  
1930—Base Brig Vesper Service  
2000—Midweek Service, New River  
SATURDAY  
1900—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel  
JEWISH  
FRIDAY  
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 87  
WEDNESDAY  
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River  
SUNDAY  
1900—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 87

### CATHOLIC

SUNDAY  
0615—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Midway Park Chapel, Mass  
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1100—Rifle Range, Mass  
1100—New River MCAF, Mass  
1200—Camp Knox Chapel, Mass  
DAILY  
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
Medal Novena group  
SATURDAY  
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
Mass  
EASTERN ORTHODOX  
(All Orthodox)  
SUNDAY  
0900—Bldg. 87, Orthodox  
For the following:  
Armenian, Greek, Syrian, U.S.A.  
CHRISTIAN  
(Services Held at Camp)  
SUNDAY  
1030—Morning Worship School  
2000—Midweek Service, Wednesday  
RE-ORGANIZED  
JESUS CHRIST OF  
SAINTS  
SUNDAY  
0930—Sunday School, Community Bldg.  
1015—Worship Service, Community Bldg.  
SEVENTH DAY  
SATURDAY  
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
WEDNESDAY  
1900—Montford Point, Mass Service

### SNAFU





**Wes Club**  
**air &**  
**leon**  
**oday**

the Officers' presents its bazaar today, in the Paradise Point

will be a picnic affair emphasis on shopping and shopping tables.

four main tables, include a decorated Christmas tree, dried floral and both finished and unfinished materials for the decorations unit.

apples, oven mats, aprons are some that will be found at the table. Mrs. Nedra

arrington is the holiday candles Dotty Holt, is in charge of the bazaar.

the Officers' Wives Mrs. Mary Parlin for the luncheon Wednesday in the Paradise Point present an informal interior decorations.

the afternoon will officers of the 2nd social half-hour 6:00 p.m. with lunch at 1 p.m.

may be made by Hall, 6-6632, by 6-6723.

**Club**  
**FAMILY HOSPITAL:**

BER 27  
WAGNER to Cpl. and Placer.

BERS to Sgt. and Mrs. RUSSELL to Sgt. and Russell.

RYMPLE to Cpl. and a Delrymple, NLA to Sgt. and Mrs.

BER 28  
MATHURSON to HM2 Wesley Mathurson.

RAVELL to Sgt. and Russell.

RYATT of Trgt. and Hays.

BER 29  
SABETH PUTNAM to Russell Grady Putnam.

SPSON to 2nd Lt. and Simpson.

ST. OGCORNO to 2nd Lt. and St. OGCORNO.

MEARDLE to Maj. and Meardle.

POY GLAMSTEAD to Sgt. Ross Glamstead.

BER 30  
WILSON to Cpl. and Welch.

WELCH to Sgt. and Welch.

BER 31  
N to 1st Lt. and Mrs. N.

LE DOUGHTY to Sgt. and Doughty.

NEED to Lt. and Mrs. NEED.

ROGHMAN to Sgt. and Roghman.

MILLER, III, to Pte. Miller.



**FIRST APPEARANCE**—Newly-organized Marine Corps Base Glee club will give its first public performance at Governor Hodges' Conference honoring retired flag and general officers residing in North Carolina, which will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' club tomorrow. The Glee club, composed of over 40 voices, is directed by Capt. J. E. Carey.

**CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK**  
**Juvenile Literature**  
**Featured At Library**

"Explore with Books" is the theme of the 40th annual Children's Book Week, which began Sunday and is being celebrated by libraries throughout the nation.

The Camp Lejeune Central Library is observing the week with displays, posters, lists of suggested family reading for distribution and special book marks for children.

Special attention is being directed toward helping parents choose books for their children and for reading aloud in the family. An exhibit of children's books which have been presented the Newbery and Caldecott awards over the years shows the high standard of excellence which has been achieved in juvenile literature.

The Children's Book Corner at Central Library was started in March, 1956, when General Homer Litzberg, then Base commanding general, suggested that the Officers' Wives club initiate a drive to collect books for a Children's Library. The collection now numbers nearly 1500 books.

Over 14,000 books have been circulated since the collection was begun. Recently, a small collection of children's books have been placed in the Montford Point branch library.

The children's collection is composed of many picture books and fantasies that are outstanding in quality. The sciences are represented, starting with the youngest. Books of history and biography have an important place. Children of other lands are represented in fact and fiction. Material may be found on hobbies. The collection is planned to take care of the many varied needs of all children, with all kinds of special interests.



**CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK**—Mrs. Thelma S. Turnage, children's librarian, looks over one of the many books for young readers on display at the Central Library. The special display is to encourage more reading during National Children's Book Week, November 2-8.

**Ann Gurney Is Crowned**  
**As Homecoming Queen**

More than 300 students from Quantico and Camp Lejeune High schools saw Ann Gurney, senior, crowned 1958 Camp Lejeune High School Homecoming Queen last Saturday.

The pretty, 17-year-old daughter of WO and Mrs. Robert A. Gurney, was named queen at the victory dance by Paul Anthony, son of TSgt. and Mrs. E. W. Anthony. Both of the senior high school students were popularly elected by the student body.

Attendants of the queen were Patricia Burns, senior, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Delbert D. Burns; Cheyenne Shelton, junior, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Richard H. Crockett; Betty Bryant, senior, and Marilyn Bryant, sophomore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Bryant; Patricia Sweeney, sophomore, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John E. Sweeney; and Barbara Webb, freshman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Webb.

After the coronation, Queen Gurney cut the first pieces of the gaily decorated Homecoming cake which was served to members of the students of Quantico High School.

The dance, held in the evening, at the Camp School Cafeteria, followed the homecoming football game which was played at the Liversedge Field and which Lejeune won 14-12.

Decorated in accordance with the Lejeune and Quantico school colors, the theme of sportsmanship was portrayed throughout the room.

On opposite sides of the dance floor painted footballs were hanging bearing the names of the players of both teams. Names of the cheerleaders of the two rival teams were shown on cut-out megaphones.

At the front of the room, a throne had been built, where the new queen, attired in a blue evening gown, was given her silver crown.

**STAFF WIVES CLUB**  
**Bazaar, Rummage**  
**Sale Is Successful**

Many enthusiastic shoppers turned out for the Staff NCO Wives Bazaar and Rummage Sale which was held at the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center, Monday and Tuesday.

Featuring a large display of hand-made aprons, potholders and fancywork, as well as various novelties, surprise packages and home-baked cakes, the success of the sale required the combined efforts of all members of the club.

Articles offered for purchase were displayed on various booths and on walls behind them, making a colorful and appealing exhibition.

A regular meeting of the Staff NCO Wives club will be held at the Community Center at 8:15 tonight. Gladys Baker, Ernestine Owen, Dora Craigton and Marilyn Drbousek will be the hostesses.

During the course of the meeting plans will be discussed for the "Gay Nineties" costume party, scheduled at the Community Center November 20.

The costume party will signify the conclusion of the club's annual membership drive.

**Toastmasters Slate**  
**Meeting Nov. 12th**

First Lt. P. R. Hoffman, MCSS, will be the toastmaster of the evening at the 7:30 p.m. coffee and dessert meeting of the Paradise Point Toastmasters club Wednesday.

Included in the program will be "Ice Breaker" speeches by Capt. R. E. Hunter and 1st Lt. D. R. Abell; "Hands Up," by 1st Lt. J. V. Atkinson; "Speech Building," by 1st Lt. H. J. Todhunter; and "Reading the Speech," by 2nd Lt. J. F. Holman.

The local Toastmasters Club, 261, meets every second and fourth Monday evening at the Paradise Point Officers club. The club is anxious to have a group representing all of the various units in the Camp Lejeune area, thus enabling members to increase their circle of friends and diversify their interests.

**Midway Elects Officers**

There will be a meeting of the Midway Park Community Council on November 17 at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing new officers.

All occupants of Midway Park are invited and urged to attend.

**Over 200 Hear Dr. Fuller**  
**At Parent-Teachers Assn.**

Over 200 people heard Dr. Frank Fuller speak at the Monday night meeting of the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior Parent-Teachers Association.

In his speech, given at the Camp School auditorium, Dr. Fuller gave trends in education, and factors which should be considered in guiding and counselling of young people in the field of education.

Following the talk, Dr. Fuller, a member of the staff at East Carolina College, Department of Education, answered questions on his subject.

**Scene Socially**

By MARY HENSON  
Telephone 7-5782

A reception will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Paradise Point club by North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges for a group of retired resident flag and general officers and their wives, who are visiting Camp Lejeune. Tomorrow afternoon they will attend a Dutch Treat luncheon at the club.

Saturday morning, the wives of the retired general officers will attend a coffee at the Paradise Point club. To conclude the Governor's and officers' tour, a dinner will be held at the club beginning 1 p.m. Saturday.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. will host a dinner party for staff officers of Force Troops and their wives at their quarters at 7 next Monday evening.

Mrs. William McKenna hosted a coffee for officers' wives of the Sixth Marines at her quarters, MOQ 2204, at 10 this morning.

The executive board of Group IX, OWC, sponsored a coffee for all members and guests at the MCAF Officers club yesterday.

**Club, Scout**  
**Held At TT**

District of Boy Scouts held a district "Round Table" at School, last Monday.

at the meeting, Scouts having anature Cubbing and ties.

out units were guest the retirement ceremony. Askew, held at last Friday.



# First To Fight For Right And Freedom



General Quitman Enters Mexico City With Battalion Of Marines (1817)

## First American Marine Force Organized By British In 1740

On November 10, 1775, the newly-formed Continental Congress founded the Continental Marine Corps by legally authorizing the raising of two marine battalions comprised of "good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage at sea."

However, the history of American marines dates back to 1740, when three regiments of marines were organized in the "colonies" and assembled in New York under the command of a general from Virginia.

These early marines were involved in combat actions in the West Indies, where they performed valuable services for the British Royal Navy. Among their officers was Lawrence Washington, brother of President George Washington.

Throughout the 35 years immediately prior to the Continental Congress resolution, thousands of troops who served aboard American vessels and took part in overseas expeditions were known as marines. Modeled after the British Marines, they are sometimes referred to as colonial marines.

Immediately following the 1775 resolution by Continental Congress, marines were recruited at Tun Tavern, Philadelphia—now regarded as the birthplace of the Corps.

Capt. Samuel Nicholas was named first Commandant of the Continental leathernecks. Three months after receiving his commission, he was placed in command of over 200 marines and ordered to the Bahamas Islands.

The Corps' and America's first amphibious assault there was the most one-sided successful naval operation of the Revolutionary War. Later Nicholas' marines served with Gen. George Washington's army in New Jersey and participated in the historic Delaware river crossing and capture of Trenton.

Other Continental marines played a decisive role in the victory of the Bonhomme Richard, commanded by Capt. John Paul Jones, over the British ship Serapis in 1779. Some historians have pointed out that had it not been for the marines with deadly marksmanship while firing rifles from the rigging this American naval victory might have been turned into a defeat.

Early in 1785 the last known mention of a continental marine in any record was made when Pvt. Robert Stout's name appeared in the disposal papers of the Alliance—last ship of the Continental Navy.

It wasn't until 13 years later on July

11, 1798, that the Marine Corps was again authorized by Congress—this time as a complete organization.

It was during this period that one of the Corps' earliest and most celebrated exploits occurred when Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon and his seven marines led a make-shift force in storming the fortress city of Tripoli. That victory against the Barbary pirates enabled the marines to raise the American flag for the first time over "Old World" soil.

During the War of 1812, the Marine Corps numbered only 1,000 officers and enlisted men. All available leathernecks took part in the numerous naval battles against the British and in the battle of New Orleans.

As soon as the War of 1812 ended, all branches of the United States service were drastically reduced, and total leatherneck strength consisted of only 49 officers and 805 enlisted men.

There was no increase in personnel for the next 15 years until the beginning of the Indian War, as another chapter in America's fight for freedom passed into history.



Marines Fight Rebellious Boxers Outside Peking Legation (1900)

## Two World Wars World Acc...

Preparations for United States participation in World War I was first indicated in 1916 by the passing of the National Defense Act, whereby personnel increases were ordered for all branches of the military service.

With the Marine Corps strength of over 13,000, leatherneck duties assigned by the defense act did not include combat with the Army in Europe.

However, then Commandant Maj. Gen. George Barnett, volunteered his marines' services, and President Woodrow Wilson ordered the Fifth Marine Regiment to France in May, 1917.

Later the Fourth Brigade, composed of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments and Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, was pressed into service.

The marines of World War I were highly decorated by foreign governments. Their spirit and courage were praised by the French, English and Belgians. It was this indomitable spirit that was chiefly responsible for the high esteem in which the Corps was held by the American people in the period between the two world wars.

After World War I the Marine Corps was maintained with a larger peacetime strength than ever before. Its size averaged about 25,000 enlisted men and 1,000 officers. Standards for enlistment were high. Officers came from graduates of leading colleges and universities and the Naval Academy.

Enlisted men, all volunteers, were called upon to attain a high degree of specialization in new military fields. During these years the Marine Corps continued to place great emphasis on rifle shooting. Famous marine teams carried off more national shooting honors than all other shooting teams combined.

All of the between wars activities made the Marine Corps one of the country's most prepared fighting machines at the beginning of World War II.

Before war was declared on December 8, 1941, marines were on duty at posts and stations halfway around the world, including China, the Philippines, Hawaiian Islands, Guam, Wake, Midway, American Samoa, Panama, Iceland and various British islands in the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean area.

Marine units in the navy yard at Pearl Harbor and the air station at Eva met the first Japanese surprise attack. Valiant but futile defenses were made against overwhelming odds by marines at Guam, Wake Island, and at Bataan and Corregidor.



# Free and To Keep Our Honor Clean ...

## World War Service Brings World Acc S. Marine Corps

United States par-  
I was first indi-  
ing of the Nation-  
by personnel in-  
or all branches of

Corps strength of  
k duties assigned  
not include combat

mandant Maj. Gen.  
ered his marines'  
Woodrow Wilson  
ine Regiment to

brigade, composed  
Regiments and  
alion, was pressed

World War I were  
ign governments.  
were praised by  
Belgians. It was

at was chiefly ree-  
them in which the  
merican people in  
two world wars.

the Marine Corps  
larger peacetime  
Its size averaged

on and 1,000 offi-  
ment were high.  
duates of leading  
and the Naval

unteers, were call-  
degree of speciali-  
ized. During these

continued to place  
shooting. Famous  
if more national  
other shooting

was activities  
one of the count-  
ing machines at  
War II.

red on December  
duty at posts and  
the world, includ-  
Hawaiian Is-

land, American  
and various Brit-  
Ocean and the

avy yard at Pearl  
at Ewa met the  
ack. Valiant but  
de against over-  
at Guam, Wake

Corregidor.

ere  
great  
ma-  
own.

the  
ations  
the  
and

arine  
li, in  
po-  
es"

ecks  
quell  
After  
was  
the  
elve  
rawn

large  
on,  
time,  
ves-  
a lib-

ed in  
as a  
on the  
and  
rines

n (1900)

ings, the 2nd Marine Raiders landed from submarines on Makin Island to assure the Japanese we had come to stay.

In June, 1943, marines and soldiers landed on New Georgia and subsequently went on to capture Bougainville. From these vantage points marine aviation helped reduce the Japanese stronghold at Rabaul to little more than a graveyard for planes.

During the Bougainville operation, marines of the 2nd Division landed in the Gilberts. The battle was short, some 72 hours, but the quick mopping up operations ashore came only after terrific casualties during the landing phase. TIME magazine on December 6, 1943, said, "Last week some 2,000 or 3,000 United States marines, most of them now dead or wounded, gave the nation a name to stand beside those of Concord Ridge, the Bonhomme Richard, the Alamo, Little Big Horn, and Belleau Wood. The name was Tarawa."

From there Marines landed at Cape Gloucester, in the Marshalls, the Marianas, the Carolines, climaxed the war at Okinawa, and gave the world the most publicized picture of World War II when a small group of leathernecks raised the Stars and Stripes over Iwo Jima in 1945.

During the years following World War II the Marine Corps accomplished a demobilization which cut its size from six to two divisions, from five to two wings and from almost 500,000 men to about 100,000 by the end of 1946.

Prior to the Korean conflict outbreak in June, 1950, the Marines developed and tested the vertical envelopment theory of amphibious assault. When the first marines were sent to Korea in August, 1950, all were ready to place this theory in use if need be.

Such names as Pusan, Inchon, Seoul, Wonsan and the Chosin Reservoir were added to the Corps' honor roll of battle from the Korean fighting.

Aside from the fighting in Korea, the Corps has been on the alert in the Mediterranean and Caribbean many times since legislation was approved by Congress and the President in 1952 which authorized the Marine Corps a strength of not less than three combat divisions and three air wings with essential supporting units.

The Commandant was also granted co-equal status with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in matters directly concerning the Corps. A position Gen. Randolph McC. Pate now holds as the Marine Corps 21st Commandant.



Marines Battle Seminole Indians In Florida War (1835-1842)



Marines Aboard USS Wasp Engage HMS Reindeer (1814)

## Period Following War Of 1812 Takes Corps To Montezuma

From the period following the unpopular War of 1812, the Marine Corps rose steadily in strength until its total complement reached 13,000 at the beginning of World War I.

During this period, leathernecks were called upon to fight all over the world. They fought the Seminoles in Florida and Georgia; carried their colors to the "Halls of Montezuma"; served with Perry in Japan; participated in the War Between the States; fought in the Spanish-American War; made an expedition to Korea; and occupied Central American territories during the Banana Wars.

Col. Archibald Henderson, as Commandant, mobilized and led a regiment of marines against the Creeks during the costly Florida-Georgia Indian War. The action confirmed the Corps' reputation as a force in readiness and, although they participated in only two of the six-year struggle, the marines gained valuable field experience which prepared them for operations in the War with Mexico.

During this boundary dispute war between Mexico and newly-formed Republic

of Texas, a battalion of marines attached to Gen. Winfield Scott's army stormed the most dangerous approaches to Chapultepec castle. After a victory there, the marines led the march on Mexico City's national palace and the Halls of Montezuma where Santa Ana, Mexican commander, was forced to withdraw his troops and flee the city.

During this war, marines played an important role in the conquest of California with participation at Monterey, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

A marine force of six officers and 200 enlisted men, under Maj. Jacob Zeilin, accompanied Commodore Matthew C. Perry on board a fleet of new steam vessels to Japan in 1853. The voyage was made to arrange for a trade treaty with Japan which had been sealed from foreign trade for 300 years.

During the time between the Mexican War and the War Between the States, marines were being used as a show of force in the Fiji Islands, South America, Panama and Nicaragua.

Marines enjoyed an excellent reputation at this time. Much of their importance is attributed to Brig. Gen. Archibald Henderson who served as Commandant of the Marine Corps for 39 years—longest tour in marine history.

Not long after Henderson's death in 1859, 90 marines under 1st Lt. Israel Green, were ordered to Harpers Ferry, Va., to break through the fortress of the insurrectionist, John Brown. Refusing surrender terms of Col. Robert E. Lee, Brown was captured by Green himself and later hanged.

Over 50 per cent of marine officers left the Federal service for the Confederate cause when the Civil War broke out in 1861. Many field rank officers were among the group and the Corps' strength depleted, never again becoming large enough to fill demands.

From 1865 until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, marines traveled aboard ship to points all over the earth.

Marine Corps fame continued to rise as a revolt broke out in 1899 in the Philippines which had been surrendered to the U. S. by Spain.

In the midst of these operations, the Boxer Rebellion broke out in China in which marines were again called upon to protect American lives. The 1st Regiment of marines were on their way back to the Philippines by September, 1900, after a job "well done."



# LEJEUNE TAKES SHRINE CLASS

## Marines Pressed As Nakken, Beasley Score Only Markers

Statistics		
CL		P
8	First Downs	8
118	Rushing Yardage	125
89	Passing Yardage	116
11/17	Passing	6/20
1	Passes Intercepted by	0
11/40.8	Punts	8/33.2
0	Fumbles Lost	0
73	Yards Penalized	35

Camp Lejeune clung doggedly to an early lead and had to fight off an inspired Pensacola NAS eleven as the Marines won a close game, 8-6, in the Shrine Bowl classic at Pensacola, Fla., Saturday night. Both teams capitalized on breaks to score

### Lejeune Judo Team In Training At City School; Cates Back

The outlook for the 1959-60 judo season at Camp Lejeune looks very promising, according to coach Ernie Cates, back for his second year. Members of the team have been working out at the Shodokan Judo School at 222 New Bridge street, Jacksonville, in preparation for the coming activities.

Coach Cates has 20 well-graded students and has extended an invitation to anyone desiring to affiliate with the squad and having past experience to contact him at the school after regular working hours.

Back from last year's All-Marine team are Gene Flores (brown), Joe Kirk (black), Paul Lawson (white), Howard George (brown) and mentor Cates (black).

Working out with the team are Dick Harrison (brown), Mel Meyers (black), Buzz Semtnen (green), Harry Weber (green), Stan Harris (brown) and Don Nagel, a fourth degree black belt in Karate, ranking him second highest in the United States.

The team is currently working on conditioning and technique.

### Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

The scotch foursome Sunday was a big success. A buffet supper was held that night and a good time was had by all.

There were five places in the event. The winners were: low gross, Commander Cook and Mrs. Haight; low net, Joe and Fay Moore; low putting, Thelma Melonson and yours truly; closest to the pin on No. 2, Florence Heldt and C. W. Robinson; and closest to the pin on No. 12, Barbara Reid and George Bryant.

The annual Staff NCO tourney was won by yours truly Thursday in a play-off match with Sam Poulton.

The Ducky Miller Tournament started on October 27 and will be played through November 16. This is a 34-hole medal play event with handicap.

There will be three classes with players being classified accordingly. There will be a low net and low gross in each class. This is one of the year's better tourneys. Just sign up at the pro shop.

The front side on course No. 1 has a mixture of redtop rye and bent grass. The latter is a very popular grass used in the Northern and Western states. The Southern climate has never been considered adequate for bent grass. After experimenting, however, it has been found that the South can use R. Pinchard, N. C., is a prime example.

their touchdowns as Lejeune stopped the Goshawks for the sixth straight time and victory number four of the season.

With three minutes registering on the clock, the Marines blocked a Pensacola quick kick with tackle Vern Ellison downing the ball on the Goshawks' 26-yard line. A Marshall Newman-to-Jim Mora pass gave Lejeune a first down on the 14. Herb Nakken gained two and on the next play found himself trapped as he attempted the left side. Reversing field, the former Utah star picked up four blockers cutting through the right side of the line for the touchdown. Fred Beasley ran the conversion to put the Marines ahead, 8-0.

Three minutes later, Pensacola took over on their own 46. Don Brodie accounted for three and a Ralph Thompson-to-Don Woods pass was good for seven. Thompson picked up 12 and then took to the air. The pass was deflected by a Goshawk end into the arms of Al Swanson who went untouched for pay dirt on a play covering 37 yards. On the all-important try for the extra point, Thompson's pass fell incomplete as the score stood 8-6 for the remainder of the contest.

From there, the Marines had to fight off the Goshawks who threatened to score three times. On one occasion, the losers had a first down on the Lejeune four after Beasley had run down Thompson from behind. However, the Marine forward wall put up an iron defense, holding four Swanson attempts for the TD.

The Marines missed on a chance in the fourth period as Newman, unlimbered his throwing arm, completing five of seven tosses in one series that brought the ball to the Goshawks' 18 before the drive fizzled out.

Again in the same quarter, back Ray Allen took a Newman pass over the center and slipped through a host of would-be tacklers on a 57-yard run before being pulled down from behind on the Pensacola 10. However, a 15-yard penalty nullified the run, the best of the night.

In the statistical department, the Marines were outplayed with the exception of pass completions and punting yardage.

One big factor in holding off the Goshawks' continual stubbornness was the kicking of Allen and guard Ron Botchan. The latter booted one ball 69 yards in the air from the line of scrimmage.

CL 8 0 0 0-8  
P 6 0 0 0-6

Lejeune scoring: Nakken, 12-yard run. Conversion: Beasley, run.

Pensacola scoring: Swanson, 37-yard pass from Thompson.



FRED BEASLEY  
... Game Saving Tackle



SHRINE BOWL—The Camp Lejeune football team pose with Navy and Shrine officials after stepping off their plane at Pensacola, Fla., Friday afternoon. The local eleven participated in the annual Shrine

Bowl classic Saturday night, edging Pensacola 8-6, as Herb Nakken tallied Lejeune's first touchdown and Fred Beasley added the conversion.

### Gala Send-Off Began Bowl Activities Fri.

The Camp Lejeune Marines were given an elaborate send-off Friday morning by members of the Quad-Command. Included in the festivities was an impromptu talk by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding general, cheered led by the local cheerleaders and songs played by the 2nd Division Band.

Meeting the team at Pensacola were high-ranking service personnel and Shrine officials from that city. Three cars were placed at the disposal of the club by the Shriners.

Friday night, the team was feted at a banquet and entertainment. Members were presented with a framed scroll stating that they had participated in the classic. Coach Wil "E" Overgaard was given an engraved cigarette lighter.

Pre-game ceremonies were highlighted by nine bands going through an array of drills and formations. General Riseley was introduced to a bevy of beauties and presented Miss Marine Corps (Virginia Merritt) a bouquet of flowers.

The half-time show included precision drilling by the crack cadet drill team and a musical feature by Pensacola high school's band.

The weather was very un-Florida like with the temperature hovering in the high 40's.

The proceeds of the game went to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Greenville, S. C.

Co-captaining the classic were center Homer Hobgood and full back "Y" "C" McNease.

Seeing action for the first time were tackle Dick Guy and guard Frank Black, both joining the squad early last week. Guy was an Honorable Mention All-American at Ohio State while Black played four years at the U. of Kansas.

### Connie Clark Takes High Game, Series, In Keg Loop

Connie Clark, rolling for team No. 7, recorded high game and series in the Officers' Wives Bowling League last week, bowling a 190-536 with handicap. Her team stopped team No. 8 3-1, with Mrs. Clark carrying a 170-461.

In other action, teams No. 5, 2 and 3 posted 3-1 victories over teams No. 6, 1 and 4 respectively.



FOR THE TD—Halfback Herb Nakken, caught on the left, reverses field and streaks to the right with the ball. Ron Botchan (54) and back Fred Beasley (22) leading the intercept. The Utah flash scored on the play for Camp Lejeune's first touchdown. Beasley ran the extra point, giving the Marines an 8-6 lead. Pensacola NAS Saturday night at the Shrine Bowl. Late game, Beasley literally preserved the victory margin when he downed, from behind, a Pensacola "sure" score on the 10-yard line. The locals consequently held for four plays as the forward wall held fast.

### Headquarters Slams Servicemen, 55-0 With Cole Scoring 14 Points In

Terrific running and blocking gave Hq. Bn., the big edge as they dropped Service Bn. 55-19 in the Marine Corps Base Six-Man football League.

Scoring twice in each quarter, the winners piled up 356 yards on the ground as their passing attack, hot in the first half, bogged down after the intermission.

Three of Headquarters' first half scores—two by Frank Westbrook and one by Jack Cole—came on pass plays. The fourth followed a 54-yard drive and saw Quinn Hayes plunge the final one-yard.

Headquarters' only extra points were scored in the first half—one on a pass taken by Westbrook and two on a place kick by Cole.

In the second half Joe Turner scored on 45 and 69-yard dashes. Pappy Dawson outtraced the defenders for 29 yards to tally and Cole returned a kickoff 63 yards to cross the goal.

Service Bn. scored their first two touchdowns on passes in the first quarter—one to Harold Wilson and the other to R. Edwards.

The losers scored again in the fourth quarter after a 60-yard drive sparked by J. A. Gill. Gill carried for the marker and extra point.

STATISTICS	
Hq. Bn.	Service Bn.
4	First Downs
235	Yards Rushed
161	Yards Passing
5-16	Passes
1	Interceptions
1	Fumbles
0	Fumbles Lost
45	Penalties

### Official's Clinic Scheduled Today, Tomorrow

Base Special Services is holding a Basketball Officials' clinic today and tomorrow at the Memorial field house. The clinic will be held each day from 8 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m.

Recent rule changes and nuances of officiating will be covered.

Coaches, as well as players, are urged to attend the day clinic.



# Lockbourne Set To Engage Marines Sunday Afternoon

Lockbourne AFB will meet the Camp Lejeune Marines on their home ground Sunday at 2 p.m., with vengeance in mind. First, the local aggregation stopped the Skyhawks in their only other meeting, 23-16. And last week another Leatherneck elevating to the name of Quantico, blasted them 30-0.

Arrangements have been made to give the Marines another rousing send-off com-

ing at 11 a.m. Friday morning. The Command will urge attendance.

## To Face Globetrotters November 15

Nationally known Globetrotters will be the Lejeune's Goettge Memorial house November 15. The sports weekend will begin that morning when the football team meets Quantico in the Liversedge field in its home appearance of

the Hollywood team. The face off against the Hollywood team from MCAS-7 at 3:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with the Globetrotters vs. Philadelphia Sphas.

Available to Marines and the general public is the Main Post Exchange, MCB and Services at a cost

under the ownership of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association. The team is still operated in the States.

41st consecutive season the Sphas, who are of a quintet original represent the South Hebrew Association, form their old team

asons, they have been an outstanding in-club.

at the going-away celebration which will feature the Division Band and cheerleaders. The festivities will be conducted on the Goettge Memorial field house parking lot.

Scouting reports show that Lockbourne has been tough in their own backyard regardless of their mediocre 2-4 record as compared to the locals' 4-2-1.

To-date, Lockbourne has hung defeats on Toledo's All-Stars (41-0) and Pensacola (25-20). The Sky-

IT COULDN'T BE DONE The Bolling AFB Generals were knocked right off their pedestal as the Nation's No. 1 service team as Eglin did "The couldn't be done bit," and won going away Saturday afternoon, 12-7.

The success of the story was told in the iron defense the Eagles threw against Bolling. The famous throwing arms of several All-Americans were stilled as the losers completed only four of 13 tosses, while Eglin was totaling an awesome 29 first downs.

hawks have fallen victim to Bolling (26-0), Bowling Green (27-6), Eglin (22-12) and Quantico. The

Moody AFB results are not available.

Lejeune's coaching staff has had the squad busily preparing for the game after Saturdays' near upset by Pensacola. The only proposed change in the starting lineup has been the switch of Carey "Choo Choo" Henley to fullback as "Y" "C" McNease suffered a shoulder injury that probably will sideline him for a week.

Lockbourne works from a "T" and SMU spread. In last week's game against Quantico, the Skyhawks held the Leathernecks to a 60 halftime lead. Guards Bill Flick of West Point and Mike King are considered their best linemen and are conditioned to go all the way. Joe Oliver and Jim Green (Tenn. A&I) give the Skyhawks a formidable backfield along with Florida university's Larry Scott, their passing quarterback.

### PROBABLE LINEUP

81-Beagle	LE	Bethel-31	Bennett-50
70-Six	LG	Flick-40	Tratton-46
54-Bocham	C	King-41	Barbee-51
31-Hobbs	RG	Moore-39	Scott-20
67-Wilson	RT	Green-28	Bennett-25
74-Elison	RE	Oliver-23	
64-Mora	QB		
10-Newman	LHB		
22-Beasley	RHB		
41-Nakken	FB		
13-Henley			

## Welterweight Picture Looms Strong With Return Of Gilford; Moore Trains

Welterweight Dick Gilford reported to the Camp Lejeune boxing scene Monday as the welterweight picture in coach Ray Rogers' camp

looks extremely strong. Gilford was runner-up at the All-Marine to Billie Hails, then of Quantico and now of Lejeune. Gilford added the Tri-Command, FMFLant and Atlantic Fleet crowns last year to his growing list of titles.

The Lejeune team will travel to Ft. Eustis on November 13 to begin the 1958-59 boxing season.

Currently in training are Larry Bornhoiz (147), Jerry Eley (175), Bob Pumph and Gerry Wilson (165).

Bornhoiz has won eight of nine starts while Eley, a Philly product, has a 30-4-2 record. Punch has been at Lejeune for three years losing one fight in nine matches.

Wilson, an extremely hard puncher and a boxer definitely coming fast, has an 8-4 ledger with half of his wins scored by TKO's or knockouts.

Bantamweight Jerry Moore is expected to be a strong contender again for his crown won at the All-Marine Tournament last year. The 118 pounder had to stop stablemate Bob Tuell in capturing the title. Moore also took the FMFLant championship and was voted the Outstanding Sportsmanship trophy.

## Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

FOOTBALL	
Friday, November 7:	Dixon vs Pups, 3:30 p.m. — Away
Sunday, November 9:	Lockbourne AFB vs Marines — Away
BASKETBALL	
Friday, November 7:	Atlantic Christian College vs Marines, 4 p.m., Practice Game, Area 2 Gym
Saturday, November 8:	Atlantic Christian College vs Marines, 10 a.m., Practice Game, Area 2 Gym
Wednesday, November 12:	Wilmington College vs Marines, 7:30 p.m., Goettge Gym
Thursday, November 13:	Basketball Clinic, 9-11:30 a.m., Goettge Gym
1-4 p.m.	BOXING
Thursday, November 13:	Ft. Eustis vs Marines — Away

When the Globetrotters play in Monte Carlo, Prince Rainier builds them a special court on the edge of the bay at the foot of the mountain on which his palace is located.



HOMEcoming GAME—A host of Camp Lejeune Devilpups move in to tackle Buddy Cosby of Quantico High Saturday afternoon in the Pups' Homecoming game at Liversedge field. The local high defeated the visitors, 14-12, coming from behind on two occasions. The Pups will play their last game of the season when they face Dixon High in an away-encounter tomorrow afternoon.

## Pups Come From Behind To Stop Quantico, 14-12

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups thrilled a homecoming crowd with a storybook finish as they came from behind twice, defeating Quantico High, 14-12, Saturday afternoon before a drenched crowd and on a muddy Liversedge field.

It took a 15 yard sprint in the closing minutes by pint sized Joe Bernier and an Art Townsend run for the conversion to finally assure the Pups of their third win of the season.

After battling to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, Quantico's Buddy Cosby registered the initial tally of the game on a seven yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

Minutes later, McCarrill took a handoff, slicing through left guard and up the middle for the TD. Toby Shelton ran the PAT, placing the Pups at a 7-6 advantage.

In the fourth period, Cosby brought the crowd to their feet as he took the ball on his own 17-yard line, picked up beautiful interference and scampered 63 yards for paydirt. Again the attempt for the extra point fell short.

With the Pups behind, 12-7, and minutes remaining, McCarrill took the Quantico kickoff on the 25 yard line and moved to the 42. The flashy halfback accounted for a first down on the visitors 44. A Bernier to McCarrill pass gave the Pups another first down on the 26. Townsend slammed to the 15 and a first down. Hap Hadd faked a hand-off and gave to Bernier who went around right end for the game winning TD.

Playing their last home game were seniors Art Potts, John Butcher, Abe Stroud, Harry Powell and Al Johnson.

The Pups will play their last game of the season tomorrow afternoon against Dixon High in an away-encounter, beginning 3:30 p.m. Coach Tom McGhee's charges will be out to win this important tilt as it will give the Devilpups a 4-4-1 ledger.

Three ball players have been fighting it out for scoring honors. McCarrill leads the race with 31 totaled, while close behind him is Bernier with 28. Shelton has 21 and with a good day could edge the others out.

## Wrestling Scheduled

Varsity tryouts for the 1958-59 wrestling team will be conducted at the Goettge Memorial field house beginning November 17 through the 28th. Candidates have been asked to stop by the Base Athletic Office and sign a card of intent.

Coach Fred Campbell, back for his second year, will have his work cut out for him as the squad's first match is with Ft. Eustis on December 19. The former Duke U. standout has urged all prospective members to begin workouts on their own.



NEW TROPHY—Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, commanding general, 2nd Division, center, accepts the FMFLant soccer trophy from Cpl. Frank Caruso, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. Second Lt. Ronald McCrindle, right, coach, was present in General Burger's office for the presentation. The 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, won the FMFLant trophy by downing a rugged Force Troops squad, 2-1, in the final. The Sixth Marines team left Camp Lejeune Saturday for Norfolk, Va., where they are entered in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament.

ken, caught on the... and streaks to the... easley (22) leading... lay for Camp Leje... ing the Marines a... at the Shrine Bowl... the victory margin... "sure" score on the... y held for four play...

## Servicemen 14 Points

The losers scored... fourth quarter after... sparked by J. A. G... on Headquarters'... carried for the mar... extra point.

Ma. Bn.	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
4	0	0	0	0	0
235	0	0	0	0	0
101	0	0	0	0	0
576	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
45	0	0	0	0	0

## Official's Clinic Today, Tomorrow

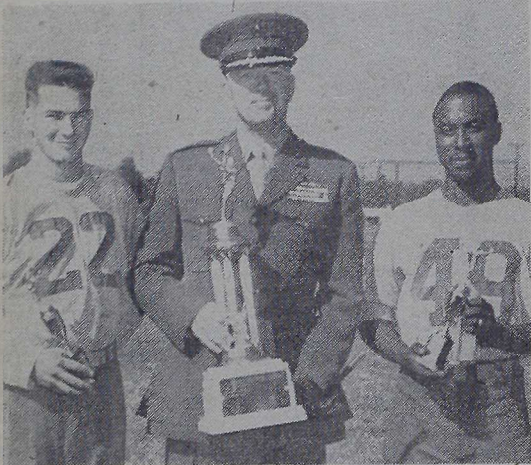
Base Special Services... ing a Basketball... today and tomorrow... Memorial field house... will be held each... a.m. and from 14... Recent rule changes... niques of officia... ered. Coaches, as w... have been urged to... day clinic.



# FSR, Aviators Play To Tie In FT Football Competition

Second FSR's Rams and MCAF's Aviators played deadlock ball last Wednesday at MCAF field. The game, which ended in a 20-point stalemate, featured spectacular aerial attacks by both teams.

In other Force Troops action, 8th Engineers downed MCAF, 28 to 14, Monday. Mel Anderson highlighted the game with two touchdown runs. Frank Cooper and Bill Patterson also picked up markers for the Engineers.



FT TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS—Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr., FT commanding general, poses with the co-captains of the 8th Motor Transport Bn. after the Motormen defeated 2nd Radio for their second straight FT Touch Football Championship last week. Left to right, J. M. McAnulla, General Chapman and R. B. Daggs.

With the Airmen it was Jim Frawley and Bob Hendzel doing the tallying for a 14-point session which, despite the efforts of Frawley, were unable to muster a lead.

In the first half of the FSR game they scored first and gave way to an Aviator tally late in the second period.

With the game deadlocked going into the second quarter, the Rams pulled ahead of the Airmen when they scored in the third period and made the point after. This put them one marker ahead of the Aviators who tallied earlier in the same period. In the final period both teams scored. FSR struck paydirt first and kicked the PAT giving them an eight point lead. Before the quarter ended, the Aviators tallied and ran the ball to pick up the two tying points.

Quarterback Bill Flagg initiated the Rams attack on the Airmen early in the second quarter after the Air Facility team fumbled to FSR. Dick Lane was his receiver and went all the way for the first six pointers of the game.

Don Hendzel picked up the first marker for the Airmen in the same period to bring the score to a six to six deadlock at half time.

In the second half, the Airmen scored first on the sharp running of Bill Smith. Bill Flagg bounced back for the Rams in the same quarter and evened it up. Jim Cornick kicked the extra point and the Rams went out in front 13-12.

Ken Jackson hauled in the pigskin for the Rams in the fourth quarter to put them ahead by seven. Cornick kicked and the Rams were out in front by eight.

With four minutes remaining in the game the Aviators clicked and evened it all up on Frand Padahovick's touchdown run.

## 2nd Radio Loses 19-12 As Motors Takes Title

Eighth Motors made it two years straight as they dumped 2nd Radio, 19-12, in a three-game series this week to win the Force Troops Touch Football League. Both teams had prior victories in past years, but the

MTs who broke the edge held by 2nd Radio last year, will need one more to make it three straight wins in order to retire the trophy.

In the first game, the MT's dumped Radio to take the lead. In a second thriller, Radio turned the tide in a 6-2 contest. The third and final game of the series saw both teams battling it out till the fourth period when Motors took a seven point lead.

In a slow starting first half, 2nd Radio tallied first and played shut out ball for the entire first two periods. It was Tom Zalewski that gave Radio the edge in the second quarter when he scored on a pass from Joe Glazer.

With the Radio seven leading going into the second half, the MT's bore down and scored, with Jim McAnulla running the ball into pay dirt, early in the third quarter.

The game deadlocked at six apiece, Radio broke loose with what was to be their final TD of the game when Jim Necessary tallied on another pass from Glazer.

Bob Merchiolette's hurling arm made the difference for the MT's as he threw to Forrest Tyson to even it up late in the same period. The point after was good and the MT's went ahead 13-6.

In the final quarter, smart defensive work by Larry Agett, Jim Green and Gerry Fitzgerald saved the MT's lead of one point. Tyson cinched the game for the Truckies late in the period when he ran the ball 15 yards to score.

Abe Saperstein, the owner-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, estimates he has traveled more than 3,000,000 miles in the 32 years he has been associated with the team.



THE WORD—Members of the Sea Urchins, Camp Lejeune skin diving club, receive pointers on "scuba" equipment from G. R. Walgrove, left, at last week's meeting. The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Area 2 pool to train in the use of free and fixed diving gear.

## 8th Marines Win First Tilt On Smith TD

Winning their first game of the season Friday after four straight setbacks, the Eighth Marines downed favored 2nd Recon. Bn. 6-0, as right halfback R. E. Smith tallied from 12 yards out to score the only touchdown.

Hampered by lack of personnel all season, the Eighth Marines finished a disappointing season in fine style as they marched for 70 yards to score early in the fourth period.

Playing right end for the Eighth Marines, C. R. Fox proved to be a clog for the well-conditioned 2nd Recon. Bn. squad, as he continually set them back with seven punts averaging 50 yards each.

With Recon pounding at their goalpost in the third period, the Eighth Marines staged a brilliant stand as they denied 2nd Recon a score from the one-foot line. Fox immediately booted out of danger from behind his goalpost to put 2nd Recon on their own 45-yard line.

This was the first game in which Fox has attempted to kick. Second Recon more than held their own against respected larger regimental opponents all season and finished with a creditable record of two wins and three defeats.

The final game of the football conference is slated for tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the field in front of the field house, between the Tenth Marines and Group II.



## FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"  
Phone 7-5522

This past Saturday, November 1, there were out in the forests of the reservations on organized deer hunt. Only one of the groups has reported to the O results of their efforts at press time.

Maj. Charlie Westbrook, huntmaster for reported to me that there were only two bucks in his group. Lt. Col. Harold Gingham got one and was brought down by Cpl. Sandford of the Bn. Major Westbrook said that he had heard groups collected seven bucks for their effort but he did not see the deer.

While only six deer were seen by Group B, two that were killed, Major Westbrook states that does were reported sighted. More would ordinarily be seen but for the weather conditions.

The next scheduled organized deer hunt is November 15. Those interested in making the contact the huntmaster in their unit.

Looking on the fishing scene for just a moment there are a few good fish stories worth telling. One has to do with a successful family effort to land a pound king mackerel. Maj. Harry J. T. Ellzey, U.S. Navy, mullet on a number 10 hook, got into an especially half mile off Atlantic Beach, and states that he has had much success in landing the beast but for the aid of Michael 13, Jackie 9, Kenney 4, Harriet pet dog Willie, 24 months. The family effort did just to land the fish, because just before hook each and every member had been seasick, including and they changed from, "Daddy, let's go home, when do we catch the next one?"

Another success story of fishing is evident in the picture below. I have been informed by many blues are running up around Swansboro, but I first pictorial confirmation I have received. In a short time of two hours the trio shown in the picture this fine catch in Bogue Inlet. Left to right, hey, Dalton L. Burrus, USCG; MSgt. John H. Funk, MCB, and TSgt. Robert E. Smith, 2nd Force Sergeant, Force Troops. The feller at far left is Guard Station mascot, but he did not contrive catch.



The fish story I'm about to tell now is a little different. The big one didn't get away. Capt. Charles W. his wife, Nell, were out fishing this past Sunday Brown's Inlet. The captain was doing the fishing and handled the boat. He was using a 20-pound-test line.

It was around 4 p.m. and the Wilsons were quitting for the day when a school of fish was sighted. The captain climbed the rigging and decided false albacore and numbered about 12. He managed one of them and it took approximately 35 minutes to land. Another unusual feature of this story is that he found albacore in deep offshore water.

### Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0630 1711	0228 1445
Saturday	0637 1710	0325 1526
Sunday	0638 1709	0325 1526
Monday	0638 1708	0545 1653
Tuesday	0640 1708	0656 1746
Wednesday	0641 1707	0813 1842
Thursday	0642 1706	0907 1941

### Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0226 153	0426 168
Saturday	0321 170	0521 175
Sunday	0415 180	0615 185
Monday	0509 190	0709 195
Tuesday	0603 200	0803 205
Wednesday	0657 210	0897 215
Thursday	0751 220	0991 225

Beach add 25 minutes  
Inlet, times are same



# Quad-Command Highlights

## Troops

Pollard of 2nd Amsted for six years. rero and Cpl. S. A. ed the MCI courses, n and Maintenance and "Pay and Al- actively.

at 8th Engr. Bn. Varren, Serv. Co.; erson and SSgt. P. " Co., and Cpl. R. " Co.

ee, H&S Co., 2nd l the following MCI ed Marine Corps ounting" and "In-sonnel Adminis-nditions.

rganized deer hunt, ested in making the their unit.

## -Canadian its' Island

ny and Marine Re-ade a joint air-sea is Blanc Island in r recently.

be the first opera- using the combined f two countries, the se included more vists, four troop pters and two LVT

Infantry Bn., US- Essex Kent Scottish Windsor, Ontario, inated vertical en- one."



2nd FSR, reenlisted for two years. SSgt. R. L. Alpaugh and Cpl. W. J. Bradley, Ord. Maint. Co., 2nd FSR, reenlisted for six years. Cpl. J. P. Dunn extended his enlistment for six months.

Pfc D. W. Mouton Jr., Engr. Maint. Co., 2nd FSR, reenlisted for three years; SSgt. D. W. Hendrix, Truck Co., 2nd FSR, reenlisted for six years.

Capt. C. E. Teague, Hq. Co., Force Troops, completed the MCI course on "Applied Marine Corps Exchange Accounting."

Completing GED tests at "C" Co., 8th MT Bn., were: Pfc's T. M. Butts and D. E. Fortier, Sgt. J. G. Liggins, also of "C" Co., reenlisted for four years. At H&S Co., 8th MT, Sgt. C. E. Ottmers, Cpls. J. H. McCann, J. C. Arms, and C. G. Fritz, nad Pfc's T. Phelan and S. E. Thomas Jr., also completed GED tests.

Promotions at "A" Co., 8th MT Bn., went to F. A. Toval, to sergeant and E. Page to private first class.

Cpl. J. C. Anhalt of "D" Co., 8th MT Bn., completed the FT Clerical School.

SSgt. M. D. Brock of 2nd Topo Co., graduated first in his class on Topographic Surveying at Engr. School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; also graduated from the same school, were SSgt. R. K. Bell, Sgt. D. C. Long and Cpl. R. L. Wagner.

Sgt. H. E. Smith of 2nd Topo Co., graduated from Automotive Mechanics School at MCSS, MCB. Pfc B. T. Schallie completed NCO Leadership School.

## 2nd Division

TSgt. Ricardo E. Hebert, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, was cited by Col. C. R. Baker, CO of the Second Marines, for outstanding results as reenlistment NCO for the 3rd Bn. over the past six months.

The Second Marines are leading all Division units with individual contributions to the United Fund Drive.

Recently returning from Lebanon, where he spent 19 hours per day with varied duties as platoon right guide, mess sergeant and company supply sergeant, SSgt. Robert E. Fitzgerald, "K" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, received a meritorious mast.

Also receiving meritorious masts, were TSgt. John J. Conchado and Sgt. Jimmie L. Martin, both in 2nd Anti-Tank Bn.

Promotions in 2nd Anti-Tank Bn. went to Guy C. Webb and Donald Watson, both to corporal; and to James L. Martin, to the rank of sergeant.

\* He that has grown to wisdom does not hurry!



Truer words were never spoken - in Italian or any other language. The wise Marine evaluates benefits he enjoys now and in the future: good friends, security, travel, excellent retirement pay. He compares them with what his education and experience qualifies him for "on the outside." The wise Marine is never in a hurry to give up a good thing.



In the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, three officers and one staff NCO completed the "Tactical Atomic Operations Course" conducted by the Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic. Receiving the diplomas were Capt. John F. Dorman and John F. Roche III, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Martin, and TSgt. Edward A. Majewski.

Sgt. Dwaine H. Bale, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, reenlisted for six years. Joining the Second Marines this week were TSgt. H. B. Fagan, Charles E. Reimold, SSgts. Austin L. Southhall, Max F. Smith and John L. Thacker.

SSgt. Hugh S. Jolley, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, was

awarded a Letter of Commendation for his efforts with the 2nd Provisional Marine Force in Lebanon, where he served as the Marines' Fire Support Coordination man.

SSgt. Edward Hufnagel and Sgt. Luther B. Tolbert, both in "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, reenlisted for six years each. Reporting in to the Eighth Marines were TSgt. Robert W. Timmons and SSgt. Bobby G. Gallison.

Jose S. Leon was promoted to sergeant and Frank G. Giardano was promoted to corporal. Both marines are in "Item" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

In Communications Co., Hq. Bn., Joseph S. Anzalone was promoted to first lieutenant. Second Lt. John McNicholas finished the Communications Officers extension course, Sgt. J. E. Fields completed the Basic Telegraphic course and Sgt. Troy Pidegon finished a course in "Introduction to Diesels and Crawlers."

Pvt. Robert G. Langley, Comm. Co., Hq. Bn., was awarded a GED certificate. Receiving promotion warrants in the same unit were Robert F. Breitenfeld, to corporal; Ronald E. Gueron and John L. Johnson, to privates first class.

SSgt. James H. Phillips reported in to Hq. Bn. this week for duty. Cpl. Laurier R. Mathew, MP Co., received a certificate from the Marine Corps Institute for a course in the "Fundamentals of the Diesel Engine."

Three corporals in the 1st Bn., Second Marines received Good Conduct Medals: Ronald Morningstar, Daniel J. Irwin and John W. Carswell. A Good Conduct Award went to Sgt. Jefferson D. White. MCI certificates were earned by SSgt. James Fike, Crew Operations and Maintenance, LVPT-5, and Cpl. John E. Skowronski, Basic Combat Intelligence.

Pfc Garnie L. Thacher, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, earned his MCI certificate for the course of instruction in "Evidence, Apprehension and Fingerprinting."

In the 2nd Division, Edwin S. Gentry was recently appointed warrant officer.

SSgt. Herman L. Gilbert, "F" Btry, Tenth Marines, and Maj. Alvin W. Burri, CO of the Division Rifle and Pistol Team, were recently awarded Marine Corps Distinguished Marksmanship Badges.

SSgt. Hugh S. Jolley, 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, were presented a letter of commendation for his fine work at the Fire Support Coordination Center in Beirut, Lebanon.

## Air Facility

First Lt. Louis K. Keck of HMR (L)-261, MAG-26, flew his 2,000th mission on October 16, at MCAF, Jacksonville, N. C. Presently serving as a test pilot and instrument instructor in his squadron, Lieutenant Keck has flown in 10 different types of "fixed wing" aircraft and a total of 470 hours in jet aircraft.

## Marine Corps Base

Sgt. Sterling J. Foster III shipped for six years at MCES, MCB.

At Infantry Training Regt., Pvs. Kenneth L. LaMere, David P. Lazzari, James P. Morisey, Donald A. Williamson and Anthony A. Malo were meritoriously promoted to the rank of privates first class.

Seven privates first class were awarded meritorious masts for outstanding performance of duty and exceptional leadership during Combat Training at ITR. They were Kenneth W. Martin, David H. Stowe Jr., Roger W. Hill, Clyde D. Augustus, Roger L. Cabala, Charlie M. Watkins, and Anthony J. Giacobbi Jr.

# History Of Marine Corps Emblem Is Similar To History Of Corps Itself

The history of the Marine Corps emblem is a story similar to the history of the Corps itself.

The emblem of today has its roots in the designs and ornaments of early Continental Marines as well as British Royal Marines. The emblem took its present form in 1868. Before that time many devices, ornaments, and distinguishing marks followed one another as official marks of the Corps.

In 1775 the device consisted of a "foul anchor" of silver or pewter. The foul anchor still forms a part of the emblem today. (A foul anchor is an anchor which has one or more turns of chain around it.)

Changes were made in 1798, 1821 and 1824. In 1834 it was prescribed that a brass eagle be worn on the hat, the eagle to measure three and a half inches from wingtip to wingtip.

From 1834 to 1859 numerous distinguishing marks were prescribed, including "black cockades," "scarlet plumes," and "yellow bands and tassels."

In 1868 Brigadier-General Commandant Jacob Zeilin appointed a board "to decide and report upon the various devices of cap ornaments for the Marine Corps." On November 13, 1868, the board turned in its report. It was approved by the commandant four days later and on November 19, 1868, was signed by the Secretary of the



Navy. The emblem recommended by this board has survived with minor changes to this day. It consists of a globe (showing the Western Hemisphere) intersected by a foul anchor and surmounted by a spread eagle. On the emblem itself the device is topped by a ribbon inscribed with the Latin motto, "Semper Paratus" (Always Faithful). The uniform ornaments omit the motto ribbon.

The general design of the emblem was probably derived from the British Royal Marines' "Globe and Laurel." The globe on the U. S. Marine emblem signifies service in any part of the world. The eagle also indirectly signifies world-wide service, although this may not have been the intention of the designers in 1868. The eagle they selected for the marine emblem is a crested eagle, a type found all over the world.

On the other hand, the eagle pictured on the great seal and the currency of the United States is the bald eagle, strictly an American variety. The anchor, whose origin dates back to the founding of the Marine Corps in 1775, indicates the amphibious nature of marines' duties.

## Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

ing books are available

THE NEXT PHASE, Finletter . . . Here analysis of American World War II and in the world today.

corner Secretary of and wartime Special Secretary of State in his broad experi- policy and matters assess the past and specific steps for the ed for the COUNCIL RELATIONS, by TS.

ATTLESHIP by The- and Hans Brennecke heavily-armed German Admiral Scheer, slip- Denmark strait in- to start a hit-run cal months that cost ed her allies 152,000 ng. This is the story s exploits as told by ing officer and one

ER TRAIN, by Ame- A fictional account in Meadow Massacre destroyed a wagon Charlie Fancher.

THE WIZARD OF BERKELEY by Eugene Block.—The biography of an expert criminologist, Edward Heinrich, whose laboratory was in Berkeley, Calif., and who is one of the recognized pioneers in scientific crime detection. The author presents 14 crimes that seemed unsolvable, but which were unraveled through the skill of Mr. Heinrich.

FIRST AID FOR THE AILING HOUSE, by Roger C. Whitman. — The fifth revised edition of this book brings to the home owner the newest (yet thoroughly proven) products and methods for solving major and minor problems around the house. Clear, easy-to-follow instructions make it possible to overcome problems in heating, plumbing, electrical equipment and controlling storm damage. Valuable information also includes a calendar for seasonal jobs to be done around the house.

Recently added Juvenile Books: CHARLOTTE'S WEB, by White; MIRACLES ON MAPLE HILL, by Virginia Sorensen; BIG DOG'S GIRL, by Mary Medearis; ISRAEL, by Lily Edelman; FIRST BOOK OF TELEVISION, by Edward Stoddard; and THE FIRST BOOK OF WORLD WAR I, by Louis L. Snyder.

## STUFFY



Tide To

Friday	0208
Saturday	0400
Sunday	0201
Monday	0301
Tuesday	0207
Wednesday	0301
Thursday	0401
Friday	0208
Saturday	0400
Sunday	0201
Monday	0301
Tuesday	0207
Wednesday	0301
Thursday	0401



## Next Home Game: Fort Dix, Nov.