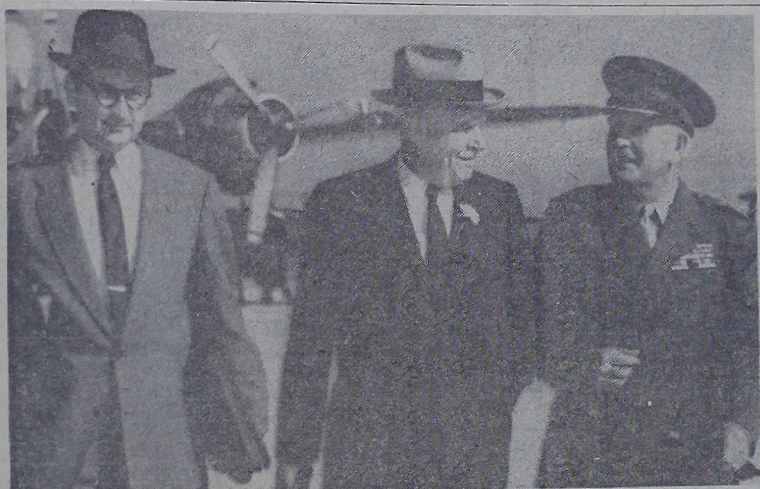




## 20 Flag, General Officers Attend Conference Nominated For Initial E-8 Ratings

### Gov. Hodges, Gen. Riseley Co-Host Visit

James P. Riseley, Major General, U.S. Marine Corps, and Governor Luther H. Hodges, North Carolina, were co-hosts of a two-day conference Saturday afternoon. The conference was held at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the nomination of 20 flag and general officers for initial E-8 ratings. The nominees were: Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, Maj. Gen. John H. Funk, Maj. Gen. Carl D. Fox, S-2, Maj. Gen. MSgt. Lawrence, NCOIC Camp Lejeune, Maj. Gen. David E. van Am, and Maj. Gen. Shipping Unit.



CO-HOSTS OF GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE MEET —Ed Rankin, private secretary to Governor Luther H. Hodges, center, and Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, proceed to board helicopters after the governor and staff's arrival at Marine Corps Air Facility.

New River. The governor and General Riseley were co-hosts at the Governor's Conference here Friday and Saturday honoring retired general and flag officers now residing in North Carolina.

### Gov. Hodges, Gen. Riseley Co-Host Visit

Governor Luther H. Hodges and more than 20 retired Tar Heel flag and general officers wound up a two-day conference Saturday afternoon.

Gov. Hodges and Major General James P. Riseley MCB commanding general co-hosted the festivities which got underway Friday afternoon with a luncheon at the Paradise Point Officer's club. Shortly afterward the party reviewed Force Troops personnel as they paraded on the main parade ground, and honored the governor with a 19-gun salute.

Heading the top-flight guests was Mr. S. S. Jackson, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve. Senior retired marines hosted were Gen. Graves B. Erskine, who commanded the 3rd Marine Division at Iwo Jima, and Brig. Gen. H. D. Boyden.

Friday, the guests received a historical presentation of Camp Lejeune, observed displays of latest Corps equipment and witnessed an assault demonstration by marines of the 2nd Division. A governor's evening reception and dinner at the officers' club highlighted the day's activities.

Saturday morning the dignitaries enjoyed local fishing, golf and skeet shooting, while their wives were hosted by Lejeune officers' ladies at a "coffee."

General Riseley's luncheon for the group completed the tour early Saturday afternoon.

## Corps Firms Proficiency Pay Program; All MOS's Eligible

Proficient marines will begin earning \$30 more monthly during fiscal year 1959, Headquarters Marine Corps announced. Regulations covering payment of the incentive allowance are outlined in Marine Corps Order 7220.12.

Actually the program is to cover the period December 1, 1958, through June 30, 1959, and to improve retention, particularly in skills which require a significant training investment. This will be the first of four phases in the fiscal year program.

Initially, the number of awards is limited to personnel in pay grades E-3, E-4, and E-5, and awards are to be made only in the P-1 category. Corporals selected for the raise must have over 24 months of service.

Ranks and MOS's eligible under the plan for extra pay were selected in accordance with Defense Department regulations and are those in which the greatest improvement in retention of personnel is needed due to significant training investments. It is expected that ranks and MOS's eligible for the awards will be expanded in the future.

The Corps' proficiency pay program will be administered by commanding officers who have special authority. These CO's will make final determination of individuals to whom pay is to be awarded. Proficiency pay will be given to percentages of personnel serving under three MOS categories. In addition, awards based on outstanding effectiveness will be made by commanders to personnel of eligible rank who serve in MOS's not designated as critical. These awards may be given to one of each such 45 individuals in eligible ranks of non-critical MOS's. No quotas by MOS are prescribed in outstanding effectiveness awards.

Eligibility for the awards will be met by the following criteria: Serving on active duty in a pay status; being fully qualified in critical MOS or outstandingly effective in others; and being serving in pay grades E-3 and E-4 or E-5; have completed at least 24 months' continuous active service, or in pay grade E-4 or E-5; have minimum of six months' continuous active service; and not be in a disciplinary status.

Determination of best qualified individuals within quotas will be placed on formalized procedures to include competitive examinations (Continued on Page 3)

### 400 Set To Hear Shaw At Luncheon

400 local officers, staff NCO's, and members of the Marine Corps Association are expected to attend a luncheon-meeting in the Marine Corps Association building, previously announced as starting at noon, 1 a.m. to kick off a membership drive.

The importance of the Marine Corps to the community will be explained by the editor-in-chief of the Corps GAZETTE, Daniel R. Shaw, who is currently in the Corps, Landing Force Center, MCS, Quantico, Virginia.

Cost of the luncheon has been reduced to one dollar. The menu includes fried chicken, stuffed green beans, two vegetables, shrimp, desert, coffee, iced tea, rolls and corn bread.

General Shaw, who was an enlisted man before entering the Naval Academy, was a company commander at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, 1941. In 1945 he commanded the 6th Pioneer Bn., Sixth Marine Division at Okinawa, and received the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during October and November 1945.

### UNIFORM CHANGE

A period for the uniform changeover ends this week. The new uniforms of Base Order will be in effect.

## Parade & Rededication Of Colors Held Monday

Over 40 Lejeune unit colors were rededicated by the Division chaplain on the Camp parade ground Monday.

Base, Division and Force Troops marines formed a three-regiment parade, commanded by Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr., Force Troops commanding general. Families and personnel attended the ceremony, which massed all the colors of Camp Lejeune activities.

MCB commander, Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley and Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, division commander, were reviewing officers as the Base adjutant read the traditional birthday message from the Marine Corps Manual.

Monday evening, nine local birthday balls were held with customary cake-cutting ceremonies and dancing.

Harry James and his orchestra supplied the music for sergeants and below at Marston Pavilion, while MCAF enlisted men danced to the music of the Dreamers at their local club.

Five staff NCO balls were held throughout the camp. Buddy Bair and his orchestra played at Hadnot Point, while Camp Geiger staff NCO's enjoyed the music of Buddy

Meyers All Girl Orchestra. Local staff balls were held at the Point with Bob Smith's music. Air Facility, featuring a buffet dinner and "sounds" of the East. Collegians; and at the Courthouse Bay gym.

Local officers, and guests dined at Paradise Point Officers' club, and later in the evening danced at the Gottlieb Memorial Field House to the music of Dean Hud- (See COLORS REDEDICATED, Page 2)

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**MASSED COLORS**—Elements of Marine Corps Base, Force Troops and 2nd Division activities pass in review after being rededicated



by the Division chaplain at the Camp parade ground Monday morning.

## Corps Firms Proficiency Pay Program

(Continued from Page 1)

and selection boards. Examinations are not required for awards based on outstanding effectiveness.

Awards will be made quarterly, and once given will be retained regardless of transfer from one command to another. However, commanding officers can stop the pay at any time the individual is not maintaining the expected level of performance.

Pro pay also can be halted when the individual is assigned primary duties not requiring the critical skills; after promotion is not re-selected during next award period; when the marine comes under disciplinary action; and in certain other unusual cases.

Personnel drawing the proficiency award who reenlist within 24 hours after discharge, provided they are otherwise eligible, will continue to be paid the special allowance.

Each quarter, a selection board will review all pro pay awards in effect and make recommendations as to the continuation or termination of the award to commanding officers. The CO's decision is final in each case.

Although the order is not applicable to the Marine Corps Reserve, individual reservists serving on active duty with the regular establishment may be awarded pro pay if otherwise eligible.

### CRITICAL MOS'S FOR PROFICIENCY RATINGS FY59

#### GROUP I

(65% of Eligible Authorized Rating)

0847—Artillery Meteorological Man

0848—F. A. Operations Assistant

1341—Engineer Equipment Mechanic

1411—Construction Draftsman

1443—Topographic Surveyor

1444—Photographer

1534—Process Cameraman

1841—Tracked Vehicle Repairman

2131—Artillery Weapons Repairman

2161—Repair Shop Machinist

2533—Radio Telegraph Operator

2536—Special Radio Operator

2541—Teletype Operator

2561—Cryptographer

2631—Teletype Repairman

2721—Integrated Fire Control Technician (LAA)

2731—Integrated Fire Control Tech-

Terrier G. M.

2741—Radar Tech

2751—Terrier Guided Missile Elec-

Tech

2761—Radio Relay Tech

2771—Radio Technician

6402—Helicopter Mech.

6621—Aviation Radio Technician

6641—Aviation Radar Technician

6661—GCA Tech

6715—GCA Controller

6761—Navigator

#### GROUP II

(40% of Eligible Authorized Rating)

0761—AA Missile Batteryman

0791—AA Missile Fire Controlman

0842—FA Radar Operator

0844—FA Fire Controlman

1101—Refrigeration Mechanic

2131—Ammunition Technician

2633—Cryptographic Equip. Repairman

2773—Sound Equipment Repairman

6725—Airborne Radio Operator

GROUP III

(10% of Eligible Authorized Rating)

0311—Battlemaster

0331—Machinegunner

0341—Mortar Man

0351—AT Assaultman

0811—FA Batteryman

1811—Tank Crewman

1833—Amphibian Tractor Crewman

2511—Wireman

3021—Ordnance Stockman

3026—Engineer Stockman

3031—Elec. Stockman

3036—Motor Transport Stockman



**STAFF NCO BIRTHDAY BALL** at Hadnot Point club was one of nine area celebrations held throughout Camp Lejeune Monday night. Main enlisted ball was held at Marston Pavilion and the commissioned officers' ball took place at the Gessie Memorial field house.

## Government 'Reimburses' For Lack Of Base Quarters By 'Q' Allotments

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the Class "Q" Allotment. It is published to better inform enlisted service personnel and dependents of the allotment's eligibility requirements, applicability and benefits.)

The "Q" Allotment is a cash allowance payable to a dependent of an enlisted member of the armed forces who is entitled to and receives quarters allowance credit, and is authorized when the government cannot provide adequate "public quarters" for the service family.

The allotment came into being under the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 to provide a monthly allotment check for eligible dependents. The amount of the check is the sum of the enlisted person's basic allowance for quarters (BAQ), plus a certain deduction from his or her base pay and runs from \$91.30 to \$176.90 monthly. Amounts are determined by the person's pay grade and number of dependents.

Technical sergeants and above are required to contribute \$80 to the check, while the government's share is \$96.90 for more

than two dependents and \$77.10 for one or two dependents. Staff sergeants and sergeants must contribute \$20 less monthly for their portion of the allotment. For corporals and below, from \$51.30 to \$77.10 is added by the government for one and two or more dependents, respectively, to the \$40 taken from their monthly base pay.

If the serviceman wishes to contribute more than these required amounts, he may, so long as his pay permits.

Checks are drawn and issued by the Allotment Branch of the Disbursing Division, HQMC, and are normally mailed out on the last day of each month. Local and Washington processing may be time consuming, so the serviceman should apply as soon as possible after dependency status begins.

Except when "claiming" parents, certain supporting documents are required when the enlisted member applies for quarters allowance. Certified copies of marriage records, birth records, divorce decrees, separation agreements, death certificates and other affidavits should be in his possession to avoid delays. If documents cannot be secured, the man should consult his commanding officer or legal officer for assistance.

When the serviceman cannot or will not apply for an allotment, the dependent or representative may apply.

## Over 400 Slated To Hear General Shaw

(Continued from Page 1)

Returning from China in 1946, General Shaw served until 1949 at the board which did research and prepared legislation on the post-war role of the Corps at Quantico.

Then he served until 1952 at Washington, D. C., as research officer, Organizational Research Policy Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; as member of the Navy Department Management Survey Board; and as Chief of the Joint Action Panel in the Marine Corps' Division of Plans and Policies.

He was senior Marine Corps Representative on the Joint Amphib-

ious Board at Little Creek, Va., until 1953, when he returned to Quantico to become a member of the Advanced Research Group at the Marine Corps Educational Center.

In June, 1954, the general went to Korea to serve with the 1st Division, returning to the U. S. in 1955 to assume duties as Director, Policy Analysis Branch, HQMC. In June, 1957, he was reassigned as Deputy Chief of Staff, Research and Development, and was promoted to his present rank in November that year.

The association was formed in April 1913 at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by a small group of officers from the 2nd Provisional Marine Brigade.

Carolina of 1958, Evans, was among beauty queens who Lejeune last Wednesday their visit to the area.



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## Prayer For The Marine Corps And Rededication Of The Colors

In the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen.

Almighty and everlasting God, whose wise, and gracious Providence watches over this and every event, look upon us Thy children here assembled on this day so memorable in our country's history. We here present our colors, the colors of our country and the colors of our Corps to rededicate them before Thee to the cause of justice and freedom for all mankind. Do Thou bless and consecrate them as emblems of courage and devotion, of faithfulness and loyalty. Look with loving eye upon this Corps of which these colors are symbols that has so faithfully kept its warrior's oath in defense of what is right and just.

Make them aware that the shining glory of their lives has been to give, not to receive, to serve, not to be served; to die that others may live. Let them so use their knowledge, their courage that they may be a constant source of pride to their loved ones who carry some share of their burden—a credit to the country Thou has given them to serve. Let them never put aside the virtues of honors, chivalry, integrity that are the marks of their Corps.

In hours of triumph may humility be their watchword. Sustain them in the hours when the world may grow a little dark—let them be a light by which others may find their way.

Finally, may it be Thy will, O God, that they never forget their brother marines who lie, forever still, row in row, both here and in some corner of a foreign land. Give to that invisible Corps that has passed, regiment after regiment, in final review toward eternal life, a place of refreshment and light.

Grant them peace—who gave their lives that this land of ours may ever be the land of the free and the home of the brave.

These things we ask through Christ Thy Son, Who with the Father and the Son doest reign over One God world without end. AMEN.

## Language

Camp Lejeune, with its Georgian-style colonial architecture, is one of the most beautiful military camps in the country. Thousands of visitors, including parents, friends and relatives of marines, visit Camp Lejeune throughout the year. What if the parade ground and areas about the Base were allowed to go unpoliced? Suppose paper and debris were allowed to accumulate in the area?

There is another kind of debris that is sometimes carelessly thrown around that gives visitors a bad impression—obscene language.

Cleanliness in personal appearance and in living quarters is a matter of habit. A neat, clean uniform, a clean barracks area, and a "sharp" marine is good public relations. It gives a clear picture to the public of what the Marine Corps stands for; so why mar that picture with "sloppy" habits of speech?

## CODE of CONDUCT

"I ONLY REGRET  
THAT I HAVE BUT  
ONE LIFE TO LOSE  
FOR MY COUNTRY"

25 Year Old  
Nathan Hale  
September 22, 1776



I am an  
American  
fighting man.

ARTICLE I

## ★ WASHINGTON REPORT

The Defense Department slated the Dependents Assistance Act as one of the top-priority items in the "legislative package", which they will present to Congress next January, Navy Times reported.

Known as the "Class Q" allotment, the act went into effect on a temporary basis during Korea and has been extended several times. It is due to expire July 1, 1959.

Under the new proposal, men could receive their Class Q money over the pay table instead of being required to take out an allotment whereby the wife receives the check.

Also included in the package are recommendations to continue the draft and special pay military doctors and dentists receive.

The Cordier Committee had suggested that quarters allowances might be tied to living costs, but Defense authorities indicated no such authority would be sought from Congress in the new proposal. The quarters allowance for lower grades in the Class Q law would simply become permanent.

Ideas of developing cost-of-living data have been explored by the Defense Department as a basis for framing new quarters allowances. Under this plan allowances would be based on an escalator-scale so that as the cost of living rises and falls, a more realistic quarters payment would be made.

According to the present plan this would mean an increase over present allowances since they are now several years behind the living costs. Defense officials have reported though that such an index is not likely to become effective immediately.

## Chaplain's Corner

The routine of living is a great thing when you stop to think about it. And if you should stop for this brief moment, let us look at the outward structure of our lives. Perhaps this structure would best express itself in our workdays as we go about doing the tasks that have to be done.

Since our jobs take most of our time and energy, maybe we should stop here to see what we find. We are kept busy enough with all the small details that must be taken care of, and of course there are those with whom we work toward a common goal. And these people help to fill our time.

No doubt if we enjoy the job we are doing and enjoy the company of the people whom we are constantly in contact, then chances are we will find some enjoyment and even worth in what we do. We may gain personal satisfaction and pride from work, and along with this, a group of friends bound together because of a common effort.

However, the other side of the picture is possible too. If we dread the work that has to be done and do not try to be friends with those about us, then the work we do will probably provide no satisfaction nor will we have any friends. Why is it that the attitude we have in our work and towards our fellow man affect us in the end? Could it be that whether we like it or not we are expressing our attitude, our own worth as a person, to whatever we spend our time doing?

Has it ever occurred to you that the time you spend is also the life you have? This is important, for life itself is a gift and the brains and hands that we were given are to be used. God has that purpose for each of us. The work is a part of that God-given gift of life and should be treasured as such. But along with the tasks to perform is the regard that we have for our fellow creatures. We were not made to live alone, but rather to love someone other than ourselves.

CHAPLAIN PETER I. OTA

## Short Round

All Navy and Marine Air Reserve units at Naval Air Station are scheduled to move to Andrews Air Station, D. C., according to Brig. Gen. Frank C. Croft, commander of Marine Air Reserve training. The new Naval Air Station at Andrews, to be known as John Tower and Webster Field, will bring together all Navy, Marine, Air Force and National Guard Reserve activities in the area.

### BLOOD BANK



"DOCTOR, THERE'S OUT HERE WANTS"

A group of 10 Marine Corps specialists from Charleston, S. C., have been sent to Haiti to assist in reorganization of Haiti's armed forces. The objective of the reorganization is separation of police forces from the army with emphasis placed on a small, highly trained army made up of specialists.

The Association of Military Surgeons is scheduled for its 65th annual convention in Washington, D. C., 16, and is expected to host some 2,000 American medical professionals, including veterinarians, nurses and dentists.

Headquarters Marine Corps is scouting for duty reserve officers who want to serve on a selection board this next winter. The selected sit on four promotion boards, and pick inactive officers for promotion.

Platoon 325 at the MCRD, Parris Island is having in their unit a doctor, lawyer, and an "Chief." The three men are all serving under active duty program.

On the enlistment of his fourth son in the Corps, Mr. Floyd Creek of Albuquerque, N. M., with tongue in cheek that after his four young enlisted, "It is my intention to request special legislation to allow Mrs. Creek to enter the Marines and for me to enter the male branch may seek out a little excitement."

The Navy Department is presently working to convert a battleship—now in mothballs—into a missile monitor, according to the Magazine of the Navy. Such a battleship would be stripped of her 16 inch guns and redesigned to carry launching ballistic missiles, said the Navy League's magazine.



## Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0730—Base Chapel, Episcopal Communion	0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
0900—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg. 40. Kindergarten, through Sunday School, ages 3 up	0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
2000—Nursery Sunday School, Bldg. 2625 ages 3 and 4	0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Base Chapel, 2nd Division Service	0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	0900—Montford Point Chapel
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School	0900—Tarawa Terrace Chapel
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	0900—Court House Bay Chapel
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship	0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Base Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1030—Midway Park School, Cafeteria, Morning Worship	1100—New River MCAF
1030—Montford Point Sunday School	1200—Camp Knox Chapel
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Court House Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship	1300—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1300—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1130—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship	1300—Chapel, Hadnot Point
DAILY	DAILY
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 181, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)	0900—Bldg. 67, Ordinance
TUESDAY	TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	For the following of American, German, Italian, Spanish, Chinese
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
1800—Base Brig Vedder Service	Services Held at Camp Lejeune
2000—Midweek Service, New River	1800—Morning Worship at School
FRIDAY	FRIDAY
1800—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School, Apt. Base Chapel	2000—Midweek Service at School
SATURDAY	SATURDAY
1800—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School, Apt. Base Chapel	RE-ORGANIZED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUNDAY	SUNDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67	1800—Morning Worship at School
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River	2000—Midweek Service at School
1800—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 97	RE-ORGANIZED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
	1800—Morning Worship at School
	2000—Midweek Service at School



# Roundup NCO Wives Aim To Help Community

Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives club was formed in order to provide mental and moral development within the community as well as to provide companionship for the wives of those who were temporarily transferred due to the war.

Among the Staff Wives projects are clothing and give food for families, in addition to the dependents' lounge at the Joint Recreation Center. The club meets monthly on the Thursdays at the Community Center to every wife of a stationed officer.

Major projects is a high school scholarship for a deserving dependent. The club also sponsors the Navy program.

A wide range of activities to the Staff NCO community are included which include the family Halloween party held at the Community last month.

Recently holding office are: Elizabeth, president; Mrs. J. P. Riseley, vice-president; Mrs. G. B. Erskine, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Mattingly, secretary.

## Park PTA Meeting Monday

Park Parent Teachers Association will hold their next meeting at 8 p. m. at the school. The meeting will be for the meeting of the Park Parent Teachers Association. The meeting will be for the meeting of the Park Parent Teachers Association.

## Officer's Wives Club

Attachment officers' wives will feature a toy show. Luncheon will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club. The show will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club.



MEMBERS OF THE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB ARE PREPARING CORSAGES FOR THE MARINE BALL. MRS. LEONARD F. CHAPMAN JR., INSTRUCTOR, GIVES ADVICE TO MRS. GEORGE W. KELLER, MRS. RAY LERSON, AND MRS. ...

## Investment Talks End This Month

November winds up the Officers' Wives club courses in Investments and Securities, sewing, flower arranging and millinery. Registration for the next series of activity classes will begin in February.

Because the Officers' Wives club-sponsored Paradise Point Sitting Service is now caring for more children than at any time in its four-year history, any donations of usable equipment, such as cribs, toys, high chairs and play pens, would be greatly appreciated.

Volunteer members are in the process of making curtains and painting murals in the children's activity rooms.

In the formative stage are plans to establish a yearly scholarship for the Camp High School graduating senior with the highest scholastic average over a period of three years. Club members are hoping the sales of its cookbook, "The Platter Parade," will net enough profit to make the scholarship a substantial one.

The Officers' Wives club, founded 10 years ago this fall by Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, is open to wives of active, retired or deceased officers, active or retired women officers, of the military services, uniformed women employees of the American Red Cross, adult female dependents of officers, and adult female dependents of civilian members of the Paradise Point club.

Because of the large number of members, the club is divided into nine groups. Each has its own chairman, co-chairman, treasurer, secretary, publicity chairman, and hospitality chairman. These officers and the Executive Board coordinate the various groups' activities into one functioning unit.

The members of the Executive Board of the club are: president, Mrs. R. H. Crockett; first vice president, Mrs. L. D. McCurry; second vice president, Mrs. W. F. McQueen; recording secretary, Mrs. L. V. Swenson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Law; publicity chairman, Mrs. K. E. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Rann; and publicity, Mrs. H. J. T. Elzey.



CONFERENCE COFFEE—Mrs. J. P. Riseley, wife of the Base commanding general, assists in serving coffee to the visiting wives of the guest retired officers attending Governor Hodges' Conference. Mrs. G. B. Erskine, wife of the former commanding general of the 3rd Division, and Mrs. W. M. Rakow, wife of Rear Admiral Rakow, USN (Ret.), seated, were among the wives attending the coffee which was held Saturday morning at the Paradise room of the Officers' club.

## Navy Relief Society Graduates 71 In Recent Volunteer Training Class

Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of Navy Relief Society held graduation exercises for its most recent volunteer training class October 28. Seventy-one volunteer workers were awarded diplomas, and during the ceremonies 16

100-hour pins, one 600-hour pin, and one meritorious certificate were presented.

The training classes, held at Marston Pavilion, are conducted by Miss Barbara Blair, local Navy Relief Field representative.

Many vocations are available to volunteer workers in the Navy Relief field. Interviewing, clerical, layette and reception work are all a part of the activities offered in the area's social work.

Designed to aid service families in the Camp Lejeune area, the local society is staffed by service wives who donate their time.

One of the big projects of Navy Relief is the assembling and distribution of layettes, available to all service families. Diapers, crib sheets, underclothing, sweaters, bibs and blankets are included in the completed layette.

Overseer of the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary is Chaplain R. A. Vaughan, executive vice-



NEW SCOUTING AREA—Mrs. Walter Shaw, left, neighborhood chairman of the Thompson school district; Mrs. Ethel Patton, neighborhood chairman of the Northwest school district; MSgt. Elbert Stathopulo, Infantry Operation Assistant at Montford Point; and Mrs. Wm. Derby, district chairman for Onslow County, compare aerial photographs with map of camping area at Montford Point to be used by the Girl Scouts of this area for day and overnight camping.

## Change In School Bus No. 20 Schedule

School bus No. 20 schedule from Midway Park to the Montford Point school has been changed to:

Pick-Up Point	Time
1025 Butler Dr.	8:01 a.m.
1520 Butler Dr.	8:02 a.m.
1264 Butler Dr.	8:03 a.m.
1140 Butler Dr.	8:04 a.m.
4012 Butler Dr.	8:05 a.m.
912 Butler Dr.	8:06 a.m.
3001 Lee Ave.	8:07 a.m.
3097 Lee Ave.	8:08 a.m.
3153 Lee Ave.	8:09 a.m.
810 Butler Dr.	8:11 a.m.
424 Butler Dr.	8:14 a.m.
638 Butler Dr.	8:15 a.m.

## OWC Group IV To Hold Luncheon Wednesday

Group IV of the Officers' Wives' Club will hold a luncheon at 12 noon, Wednesday in the Paradise Point Club.

Included in the program will be a talk on "Dried Arrangements" given by Mrs. J. A. Taylor, of Jacksonville.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Mrs. J. W. Eaton, 8-7429. Any cancellations must be made by 9 a. m. Tuesday.

## High School Students To Hold Subscription Drive

Students of the senior class of Camp High School are planning a popular magazine subscription drive Saturday. The drive will last until November 15.

A door-to-door canvas of the base and all housing areas will be conducted by the 33 members of the senior class, to raise necessary funds for their field trip to New York City.

## Stork Club

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:  
NOVEMBER 1  
RICHARD ANTHONY LEWIS JR., to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Anthony Lewis.  
LISA ANN COOPER, to Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Wayne Cougal.  
CYNTHIA LOU THOMAS to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack Francis Thomas.  
KERRY PATRICK LORD to MSgt. and Mrs. John Jerome Lord.  
SUSAN LYNN TENNERY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rae Seaton Tennery.  
NOVEMBER 3  
BABY BOY VINCENT to RM3 and Mrs. Donald Philip Vincent, USN.  
ANN MARIE GOLETTA to MSgt. and Mrs. Mario Arthur Goletto.



# Department Of Defense Explains U. S. Position On Taiwan Far Eastern Crisis; Marines Train Chinese In Artillery Use

With the 1958 typhoon season moving toward its close, the always treacherous Formosa Straits have taken on an additional, different kind of danger. Chinese Communists, strongly supported and encouraged by the Soviet Union, have for two months rained massive blows against the Republic of China's islands of Quemoy, Little Quemoy, Matsu and lesser possessions in the Formosa Strait off the China coast.

Except for a brief cease-fire in early October, the islands have been subjected to almost continuous bombardment since August 23.

Previous attacks of this nature in 1954 and 1955 led to the signing of a Mutual Defense Treaty between the United States and the Republic of China. This pact commits both countries to each other's aid in the event of armed attack against either party's Western Pacific territories.

Congress emphasized the importance of the defense of Taiwan with a joint resolution authorizing the President to use the Armed Forces as he found necessary for protecting the island and the Pescadores against armed attack.

In addition, the resolution also authorized the defense of the offshore islands if it was required for the defense of the main group.

Between October, 1955, and December, 1957, the U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia devoted 54 meetings with the Chinese Communist ambassador to Poland in efforts to obtain an agreement to renounce the use of force in the Taiwan area.

The Chinese government refused the proposal and claimed not only the right to seize Taiwan, but that it was entirely an "internal affair." However, the Communists did halt their attacks on Quemoy and Matsu except for sporadic shooting until August 23 of this year.

The resumption of the massive Communist artillery strikes; demands from Peking and Moscow for the surrender of Taiwan; and renewed threats against Formosa and the Pescadores confronted our government with a critical problem.

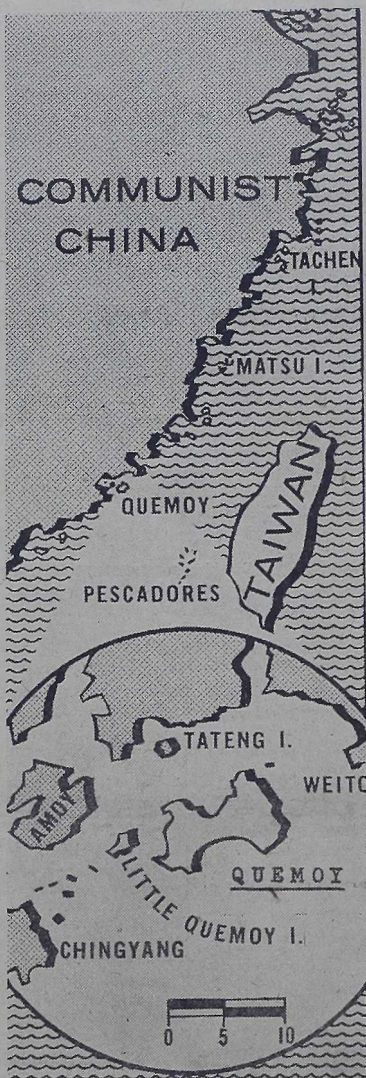
At this time, President Eisenhower assured the nation, "That no American boy will be asked by me to fight JUST for Quemoy. But those who make up our Armed Forces—and I believe that American people as a whole—do stand ready to defend the principle that armed force shall not be used for aggressive purposes."

As had been the case in earlier crisis occasioned by Communist attacks against the Chinese Republic, the United States made known its readiness to participate in talks at the ambassadorial level with the Chinese Communists.

Even while negotiations were in progress, the Communists continued their heavy artillery bombardment of the offshore islands.

The attacks made apparent that the Republic of China, under President Chiang Kai-shek, faced dangers which could be met only with increased assistance from the United States.

Quick action was taken by Washington, and the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific, was made the mightiest naval force in world history. Fleet units were transferred from the Eastern Mediterranean to the Far Pacific, as the Navy provided convoy escort for vessels supplying Quemoy during the



bombardments.

The Marine Corps, which won new acclaim for its skilled assistance to the Government of Lebanon at a time of great danger, polished its combat readiness in the Pacific. With the contribution of eight-inch howitzers to the artillery defense of Quemoy, a unit of marines landed on the island to train the Nationalist Chinese soldiers in their use.

With additional landing craft and training in their use supplied by the United States, as well as airdrops, the Nationalist forces supplied the besieged troops and civilian population of Quemoy with arms, ammunition and other supplies even during the heavy bombardments from the mainland.

After 44 days of siege, the Communist Chinese announced a one-week cease-fire to begin on October 5. The announcement stipulated that the Communists would allow the Quemoy to be resupplied during the week "if American warships gave up escort duties for the supply convoys."

The Communists then proclaimed a two-week extension of the cease-fire. President Eisenhower hailed the move as "good news," and he and the Secretary of State agreed that "with the extension of the cease-fire it affords the government of the United States further chances to work out through negotiation a settlement of the problem in that area."

After the first week of the announced extension, however, Communist shore batteries opened up October 20 with a two-hour and 40-minute barrage of over 11,000 shells.

The Communist condoned their retraction of policy by stating that U. S. warships had resumed convoy escort duty in the Quemoy area. Officials admitted that a United States LSD supply ship had been off Quemoy the day before the shelling started again.

The ship was unloading LSM landing craft for resupply of the island, but had stayed at least 15 miles offshore. Both Washington and Taiwan emphatically denied the charge that the warships were again providing convoy escort.

As this background report was prepared by the Department of Defense, Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Communist guns continued a sporadic bombardment of the offshore islands.

Under command of Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief, Pacific, the U. S. Armed Forces in the Far East are faced with a situation that could best be described as still "touch and go."

The center of the military action started in August has been the island of Quemoy (Kinmen). The island, smaller than the District of Columbia, is 12 miles long and supports a civilian population of about 43,500.

Military requirements have resulted in the garrisoning of more than 60,000 Republic of China soldiers there. Nearby is the smaller island of Little Quemoy and two tinier islands, all a part of free China's territory.

The abortive Chinese Communist assault in 1949 caused the transformation of Quemoy from a self-supporting farmland into a honeycombed fortress that has been able to withstand the withering bombardment from the nearby mainland.

Father up the coast is the Matsu group of islands, one Kaoteng, is only five and a half nautical miles from Communist territory. During the current crisis, these have been subjected to only sporadic Communist fire.

Leaders of Communist China have repeatedly stated officially that their military operations against Quemoy and the adjacent islands are preliminary to attack on Taiwan.

This island shaped like a tobacco leaf, is about twice the size of New Jersey. It supports a population of nearly eleven million, including some two million Chinese Nationalists.

Japan took the island from China in 1895, and used it as an important base in World War II. In 1945, Chinese Nationalist soldiers accepted the local surrender of the Japanese forces and the Chinese government has been in control of the island ever since. In 1951, Japan renounced all claims to the island.

Besides the island itself, the Taiwan group comprises 13 other islands, with a total area of 13,837 square miles. There are 64 islands in the Peghu group, known as the Pescadores, which total almost 49 square miles of land.

Since 1951, the United States has maintained an all-Service Military Assistance Advisory Group on Taiwan and other Republic of China islands to assist our allies in building their military strength to resist Communist aggression.

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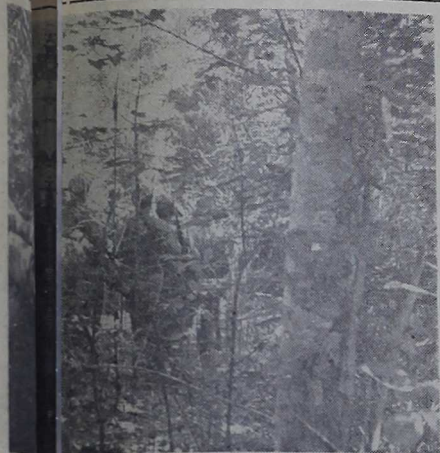
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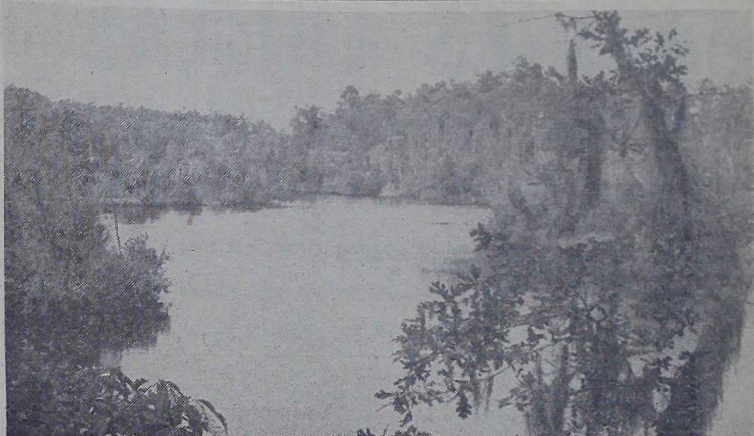
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SOUTHWEST CREEK—This is the area where Operation Survival was conducted by elements of MCAS-7, Marine Corps Air Facility.

## Swam From MCAS Seven Manages Against Aggressors During Exercise

graduate of the Ft. Bragg Survival School.

Both phases of the exercise were developed under the situation whereby a group of combat marines are cut off from friendly lines, and must infiltrate through the enemy force to safety. The friendly forces were without rations and water, although "water buffaloes" were placed in designated areas as springs and streams.

Throughout the training the aggressor forces continually harassed the friendly forces by "sniping" and infiltrating camps taking

prisoners.

During the first phase, aggressor forces made the mistake of allowing a prisoner to escape from their initial group of captives. The escapee informed the remainder of the friendly forces of the aggressor whereabouts. Despite a forced march of the captives by the aggressors, friendly forces overtook and overpowered them.

Captain Thompson critiqued both forces and set about the second stage of the maneuvers.

During this stage of the problem, the survival platoon became extremely evasive and no contact between aggressors and hunted was made until the final day. On the first of two contacts, friendly forces completely destroyed an enemy group. Later that day another aggressor group captured the platoon after a fierce fire fight.

In all, the operation proved that Camp Lejeune has an ideal terrain for schooling of this nature, according to Captain Thompson, with possible future "classes" being planned.



simulated move and was awaiting friendly forces when the aggressors found him.



WATER COURSE—Elements of the survival platoon take to the water in the Grey Point area after finding the terrain impenetrable. The water course

was also an effective method in covering a trail thus evading the aggressor forces.



their maneuvers. With drinking water unavailable, "water buffaloes" were spotted throughout the Verona loop area, scene of the training exercise.



THE HUNTED CAUGHT—Anyone taken prisoner in the initial phase was released after questioning and allowed to return to the platoon.



# MARINES OUTLAST LOCKBOURNE

## Bob Williams, Called From Bench, Kicks Field Goal To Give Lejeune Fifth Victory

Tackle Bob Williams relinquished his role as a lineman long enough to kick a game winning field goal with 33 seconds remaining in the third quarter as Camp Lejeune picked up its fifth victory, edging Lockbourne AFB's Skyhawks, 9-6, at the Flyers' field Sunday afternoon in the drizzling rain.

Playing without the services of first stringers Homer Hobgood "Y" "C" McNease and Marshall Newman, the latter seeing action in the closing minutes of



GAME-WINNING FIELD GOAL

play, Lejeune scored their only touchdown late in the first period.

Setting the stage, Ron Beagle recovered a Jim Green fumble on the Lockbourne 11-yard line. Herb Nakken scooted for nine and then struck through left tackle for six points. The conversion attempt, via a Fred Beasley run, failed.

It wasn't until nine seconds remained in the half that Lockbourne evened the score. Capping a sustained drive originating on their own 46 and highlighted by the running of Herb Davidson, Larry Scott, and Jim McGinnis, fullback Joe Oliver tallied on an end sweep from one half yards out. Mark Trafton's kick fell short as the half ended with the score knotted at 6-6.

This brought the game to a fitting climax as Beasley and Nakken carried to the 10-yard line after Carey "Choo Choo" Henley had recovered a fumble by Scott on the Lejeune 20.

Unable to move on three plays, the Marine brain trust called on the services of their 224-pound tackle who ambled in for the field goal attempt. With a handful of spectators hushed in the 42-degree weather, Mike Minutelli snapped a perfect center to Williams at an angle to his left. Williams' boot traveled slowly up towards the post. A Lockbourne lineman deflected the ball momentarily. However, with enough momentum, it went straight between the goal posts, giving the Marines the points needed for the win.

Both teams managed to penetrate within the 15-yard line but either a fumble or stellar line play prevented the other from scoring. On one occasion, Lockbourne moved to the

Statistics			
CL		LB	
13	First Downs	16	
218	Rushing Yardage	238	
54	Passing Yardage	-1	
5/8	Passing	1/6	
0	Passes Intercepted by	1	
2/41	Punts	1/45	
1	Fumbles Lost	2	
56	Yards Penalized	20	

eight-yard marker and had a first down with goal to go. The local line held for four plays with the ball finally being relinquished on the one-yard line.

## Varsity Quint Opens Nov. 20 At Cherry Pt.

Camp Lejeune's 1958-1959 basketball team opens a 58-game schedule a week from tomorrow at Cherry Point. Atlantic Christian College, from Wilson, N. C., plays the Marines in the first home game of the season, November 25.

The Lejeune five, under the guidance of Coach Larry Thompson, has been prepping for these opening encounters through a series of scrimmages and daily practice sessions. The latest scrimmage the Marines staged was against Wilmington college last night at Goettge Memorial field house.

Six players from last year's East Coast Championship team, Rick Benson, Ed Peterson, Angelo Cuttata, Charley Buechlin, Hugh McIntyre, and John McKenna, will be returning to the scene this season.

Benson and Peterson, regulars in last year's starting lineup, were standouts at Florida State U. and Wagner College, respectively. Cuttata formerly played with the Yokusaka Marines and the Navy Seahawks, while McIntyre and Buechlein gained their experience at Western Maryland college and Vanderbilt U., respectively. McKenna, tallest man on the squad at 6'7", saw limited action last season due to a hand injury but is ready to help out in the all-important rebound department this year.

Newcomers who should bolster the squad this year include: Ed Meade, Cornell U.; Bob Powers, Villanova; Ron Sisk, Washington college; Jim Tegley, W. Liberty State college; Joe Fowlkes, a former member of this year's football team; Hal Norton, a standout for the 1958 baseball team; Neil Britton; Bill Hoag; Don Greiner; and Bill Pulver.

Gerry Smith, assistant coach and graduate of Notre Dame, and Coach Thompson, Bowling Green State U., should add drive to the team in player-coach capacities.



OLIVER SCORES—Lockbourne's Joe Oliver strikes across Lejeune goal line to tally the Skyhawks' only TD Sunday in a game played during a drizzle and temperature in the low 40's. The locals will play their final home game when they host Ft. Dix Saturday morning at Liversedge, winning 10 a.m.

## Pups End 1958 Season By Touncing Dixon

Camp Lejeune's young high school football team out their 1958 edition Friday afternoon as they tounded Dixon High, 33-0. Enjoying their best season in four years, the Pups finished with a 4-4-1 record.

Seven Pups figured in the rout as the locals piled up 15 first downs, passing for four of their TD's and sending another across via a run. Accounting for six-pointers were Jim McCarvill, Joe Bernier, Al Johnson, Art Towne and Art Potts, while Skip Chapman, Tony Shelton and Bernier each picked up conversions.

Sub quarterbacks Al Everett and Hap Hadd passed for two and one touchdowns, respectively, while McCarvill heaved for the other.

With the Pups taking possession in initial play after the Bulldogs were unable to move, Everett found Potts in the end zone to cap a 42-yard drive. Shelton ran the PAT.

Into the second period, Johnson took a beautifully-executed pass on his own 45 and ran the distance for pay dirt. Bernier kicked for the conversion.

Moments later it was McCarvill's turn as he took in a Hadd pass for another score on a play covering five yards. The Pups led at the intermission, 20-0.

Receiving the kick-off after the half, the Pups moved the ball the entire length of the field on five plays with a McCarvill-to-Bernier

pass climaxing the drive.

Ray Burgess intercepted at mid-field to set up Pup marker. Towne played the two-yard line to finish the afternoon's scoring.

Head coach Tom McCarvill high praise for Potts, Art Johnson, Harry Powell and John Bernier. He especially felt that the playing of Everett and the of Johnson were dual the up-rising. Coach cleared his bench in an attempt to keep down.

McCarvill and Bernier to be back next year, state man race for scoring the former winning of points. McCarvill accounted while Bernier scored 3 was third with 22. Lejeune racked up 129 points in as their opponents counted 121.

## Wrestlers To Be Nov. 17th As Screening

The call for wrestlers sounded throughout the camp as the 1958-59 season approaches. All candidates report to the Goettge field house at 1 p. m. on November 17 equipped with sweaters and shirts, towel and shoes issued from their physical Services.

Aspirants will be issued authenticating by the Base Service officer identifying perspective members of Commanding officers are to excuse all members before cards in sufficient time them to report by 1 p. m. and 8 a. m. Saturdays, with the effective date card.

Coach Fred Campbell has that candidates stop by the office in the Goettge fill out a card of intent. Tutor, who directed though an undefeated duel competition last year states that all players should work out on their own.

### SPORTS IN SHORT

## Local Defense Showing Well In Close Tilts

Camp Lejeune's varsity football team has now won three ball games by the margin of seven or less points. (Ft. Bragg, 14-7; Pensacola, 13-6; and Lockbourne, 9-6). On all three occasions, the offensive started well. However, it was the defense that has had to take over, protecting the slim lead for the entire game.

Several times now, the Marines have found their backs to the wall on their own two or three yard line with their opponents having a first down and goal to go. The Lejeune forward wall has been able to stop them when the chips are down and the odds stacked in favor of the enemy.

Saturday's game saw several key players out of action. The Marines were actually playing with only one quarterback as both Marshall Newman and Jim Click were sidelined. Newman relieved Dick Broderick with but four plays remaining in the game.

Co-captaining the Lockbourne tilt were Herb Nakken and Jim Wilson.

Switching from football to boxing, former Marine Roosevelt "Kid" Charles who had been working out with the local pugilists, just signed a contract with Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, and left for New York last week.

D'Amato now has several ex-service stars, boxers who saw action here during the 1956 Inter-service Tournament. Such pugs as Larry Smith, Paul Wright and Joaze Torres are in the D'Amato camp.

## Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Governor Hodges' visit to the Paradise Point golf club was successful beyond all expectations. The prize winning dignitaries included low gross, Brig. Gen. H. D. Boyden; low net, Mr. Voit Gilmore; and low puts, Brig. Gen. Stuart Cutter.

Many compliments were made about Camp Lejeune's excellent hospitality.



FIGHTING FULLBACK—Carey "Choo Choo" Henley (43), converted halfback, bulls for four yards against Lockbourne AFB Sunday afternoon. The Camp Lejeune Marines picked up their fifth win of the season as they dumped the Skyhawks, 9-6,

with the winning margin provided by the educated toe of Bob Williams. The 224-pound tackle kicked a 10-yard field goal in the third period. Halfback Herb Nakken accounted for the Marines' lone tally.



# Ft. Dix Invades Liversedge For Final Home Engagement

Ft. Dix will invade Camp Lejeune's Liversedge field Saturday morning for the Marines' final home game of the season beginning 10 a.m. The local eleven will play their last encounter against Quantico Thanksgiving Day in an away-tit. The winner of this game will be declared East Coast Marine Champions.

It is doubtful whether or not the Marines will be at full strength. Questionable starters are center Homer Hobgood and ends Ron Beagle and Jim Mora.

Fullback "Y" "C" McNease remains on the injured list along with guards Jim Schwartz and Charley Gill. McNease may be ready to see limited duty in Saturday's clash but the other two linemen are definitely out. In McNease's place, Carey "Choo Choo" Henley will be handling the chores, a position that he held down at Lockbourne.

To date, Dix has played eight games, losing five, winning two and tying one. Against three teams that Lejeune has faced, the Army visitors have a 1-2 record, dropping contests to Bolling, 12-0, and Norfolk, 15-6, while defeating Ft. Lee, 48-12.

Dix has also lost to Quantico, 30-6, Ft. Belvoir, 12-7, and Mitchell AFB, 33-20. Their tie came at the hands of Ft. Hood, while their only other win was over Dover, 58-0.

Their attack features a passing offensive employing a variation of a split "T" and belly series. Scouts have reported that they are much stronger than their ledger indicates and that they have a solid but fast backfield centered around quarterback Jack Stephens, formerly of Holy Cross and a professional with the Toronto Arg.

## Tentative Lineup

81-Beagle	LE	Whims-85
74-Ellison	LT	Seketa-74
54-Bothman	LG	Saddler-61
55-Minutelli	C	Reggi-50
60-Wilson	RG	DeLucia-72
70-Six	RT	Ryan-52
84-Mora	RE	Claus-82
10-Newman	QB	Stephans-16
22-Beasley	LHB	Abrahamian-20
43-Henley	FB	Hefti-22
41-Nakken	RHB	Marinkov-11

## WM Team Readies For Norfolk Cagers

Members of Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine team are in their fifth week of practice as they prepare for their opening game with the Norfolk, NAS's lady cagers on November 22 and 23.

Returning this year to strengthen the Lejeune team are, Deanne Alexander, co-coach and forward; Marie Paradis, forward; Shirley Bray, guard; Donna Roberston, guard; and Doty Golowicz, forward.

Maureen O'Connell, Ann Wiggins, Vivian Pranger, Terry Bond, and Nancy Carmichael, newcomers to this year's team, are looking very good, according to Coach Alexander.

Co-coaching this year's team are Willadean Tinky and Alexander. Tinky tutored the Woman Marine team at Headquarters Marine Corps when she was stationed there. Alexander's experience consists of coaching a grammar school basketball team for three years.

Last Friday evening, the team played the Camp Lejeune High school girls and defeated them 49-14, in a practice game.

The team practices every evening except Thursday at the Goettge Memorial field house from 5-7 p.m. Anyone interested in playing on the club should contact one of the coaches.



**QUEEN OF THE QUEENS**—Regally garbed and crowned is Joan Brietkrus of the Hollywood Queens basketball team who will play in a preliminary game against an All-Star quintet from MCAS-7 Saturday evening beginning 6:30 p.m. In the final game, the Harlem Globetrotters will face the Philadelphia Sphas at 8 p.m.

## Boxing Team Meets Eustis Tonite In Va.

The Camp Lejeune varsity boxing team opens its tentative 14-match schedule tonight at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Coach Ray Rogers has been working on the conditioning of his pugilists over the past few weeks and indicated the team is well prepared to engage the Army fighters.

The last time that the locals met Ft. Eustis was during the 1957 season in which Camp Lejeune won seven of nine bouts. Coach Rogers feels that his boxers will meet stiffer competition tonight because the Army team has invited the marines to their initial home match.

Two 1958 All-Marine champions, Billy Hailes, welterweight, and flyweight Gerry Moore, will be donning the gloves tonight for the locals. Moore, who won the All-Marine bantamweight crown last season, will be entered in the 112-pound class for tonight's bout.

John Leach, middleweight champ in Vieques, P. R., Genaro Fiorentino, featherweight and 1957 runner-up in the New England AAU, and Jerry Eley, light heavyweight and 1958 champ of that class in Okinawa, should bolster the locals' attack.

Other members of the team who expect to see action tonight are: Bob Burns (139), Gerry Wilson (165), Bob Flood (158), Larry Bornholz (132), Jim Barnes (218), Ellison Hines (139), Stan Chester (147), Bob Tuell (119), Dick Punch (132), Jim Jesse (132), Ernest Marshall (125), and Bobby Long (156).



**RUBEN BOLEN - FORWARD**  
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

## Saperstein's Trotters To Appear Sat. Nite; Queens Vs. MCAS-7

Abe Saperstein will bring in to the Goettge Memorial field house the nomadic Harlem Globetrotters Saturday night, climaxing a "sporting weekend" at Camp Lejeune.

With the football team kicking off the activities that morning in a game against Ft. Dix, basketball will take the spotlight commencing 6:30 p.m. when the Hollywood Queens meet an All-Star aggregation from MCAS-7.

At 8, the Philadelphia Sphas will engage the world famous Globetrotters. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Post Exchange, MCB, Division or ITR's Special Services and are available to all military personnel, dependents and the general public at \$90.

Last year's activities saw the Globetrotters win 163 of 164 games. They went on to capture the annual April World Series of Basketball from the 1958 College All-Stars by a 13-5 margin.

## Camp Lejeune Sports

FOOTBALL		Preliminary, Queens vs MCAS, 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday, November 15:		Goettge Gym	
Ft. Dix vs Marines, 10 a.m.			
	Liversedge Field		
BASKETBALL		Monday, November 17:	
Thursday, November 13:		Guilford College vs Marines, 3 p.m.	
Basketball Clinic Begins, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.	Goettge Gym	Practice Game	
Saturday, November 15:		Tuesday, November 18:	
Harlem Globetrotters vs Sphas, 8 p.m.		Guilford College vs Marines, 3 p.m.	
		Practice Game	
		Thursday, November 13:	
		Ft. Eustis vs Marines	
		Away	



**LEET SOCCER ACTION**—R. J. Rumer, "C" Co., Sixth Marine Division, is shown in action during the Atlantic Fleet tournament last week at Little Creek, Va. The marines, winners, posted their second victory of the double-elimination by routing the Amphibious Force Gators, 7-1, Friday, and bested the same club, 2-1, to take the coveted title.

## 1958 Self-Plant Soccer Team Takes Atlantic Tourney

The self-plant soccer team from Camp Lejeune took command of the Atlantic Fleet trophy at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Little Creek, Va., Friday. In the finals, the Marines

defeated the "Gators" from the Amphibious Force, Atlantic (PHIB) 7-1.

The Marines' victory in the championship game was a 2-1 win. In the initial game, the Marines defeated the "Gators" 2-1. The "Gators" were the winners of the tournament, but the Marines' victory in the final game secured them the title.

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## Anderson Captures Weekly Tourney

Phyl Anderson captured the weekly tournament trophy at Camp Lejeune's WGA. The tournament was held at the Paradise Point Club. Anderson, a member of the 1st Marine Division, defeated Pat Lindsey in the final round.

Anderson was captured by Janet Anderson. Barbara Ried took "C" in the tournament. Shafner won "D" in the tournament.

## Wrestlers To Appear Nov. 17th As Screening

The wrestling team will be appearing at the Goettge Memorial field house on November 17th. The team will be screening a film and will be competing in a wrestling match. The team is composed of several members of the 1st Marine Division.

Major Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding officer, presented the championship award to the winner, Phyl Anderson, last Wednesday. Mrs. Anderson won the golf championship. Koby Bryant was runner-up, while Lone was the low medalist honors.



# FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"  
Phone 7-5522

On the fishing scene this past weekend I found some of the guests attending the conference co-hosted by Governor Luther H. Hodges and Maj. Gen. J. P. Riseley out in three boats trying their skill and luck. Better than 200 pounds of fish was caught in less than four hours by the group that went fishing, and a variety of fish was caught—black fish, sheephead, trout, blues and skate.

Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson, USA (Ret.), landed a nice 7½-pound sheephead from aboard the Corsair. But the most unusual catch of the day was landed by Mrs. L. B. Ard, wife of Rear Adm. Ard, USN (Ret.), who hooked into a small octopus. The weather was perfect for the occasion and it was obvious that all had a good time.

From the calls I have received relative to hunting on the reservation, it might be a good idea for me to make a few comments on excerpts from Base Bulletin 1723, which has Hunting 1958-1959 Season as its subject. One of the first things that it states is that persons who are going to hunt on the reservation are required to familiarize themselves with Federal and State Game Laws. And no one can hunt with a rifle or any shot over No. 00 buck.

The hunting of raccoons and opossum by organized parties at night with the use of flashlights is authorized, so long as the senior member of each party informs the Chief Game Protector, Phone 7-5569 (after hours 7-3314), giving number, name, rank, etc., and where hunt is to be held one day prior to hunt. Only one shotgun is allowed in each party and the largest size shot is No. 5. In addition, the senior member must obtain clearance from the Base G-3 and notify the Desk Sergeants at the Base Provost Marshal's office.

Deer and bear hunting is allowed only in organized hunts. To obtain information on when and where the hunts will take place as well as answers to other questions, I suggest you call one of the following huntmasters: Capt. M. R. McClure, Engr. Sch., phone 57153; Maj. C. E. Westbrook, 2nd Serv. Bn., phone 73131; Capt. J. R. Harris, 8th MT Bn., phone 75274; Capt. D. W. Hielscher, Tenth Marines, phone 73525; Lt. H. C. DeGrotte, Field Med. Res. Lab., phone 73623; Maj. J. R. Wyatt Jr., Montford Point, phone 98160; CWO E. W. Smith, Shop Stores, phone 73413.

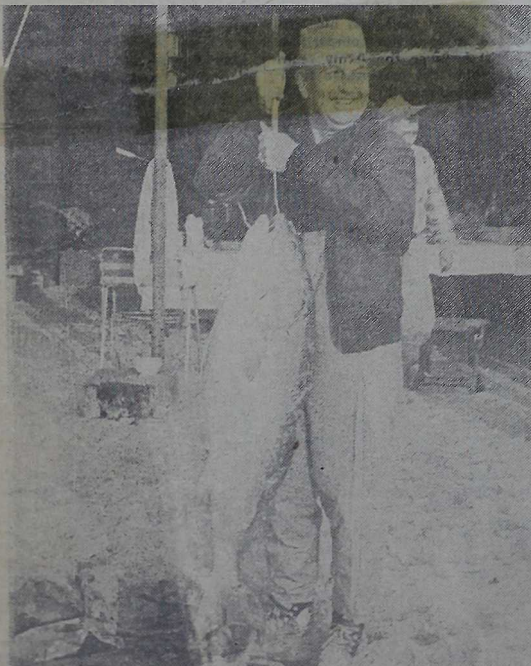
I can tell you that quotas are assigned to units, none under 16 years of age is allowed to participate, no rifles and only 10 to 20 gauge will be used, and only deer having antlers plainly visible can be taken.

Those interested in hunting deer with bow and arrow should contact Lt. Col. R. Leu, G-4 office, 2nd Division, phone 75343.

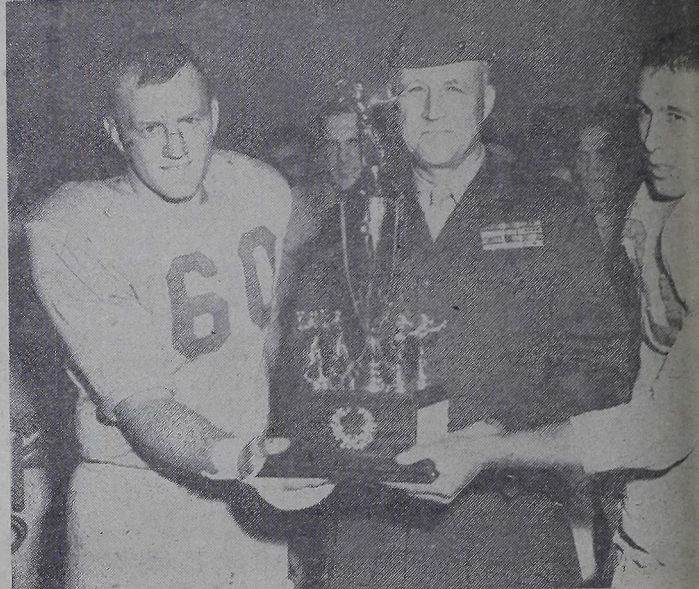
The deer hunts scheduled are on November 15, November 29, December 6 and December 20. If you are interested in making one of these hunts you should contact one of the huntmasters early.

And a final word of caution—everyone hunting must have in his possession a valid county or state hunting license.

Maj. J. R. Wyatt Jr. called in last week and said that his group, Hunt Party 7, killed a total of seven deer. This hunt took place on November 1.



A local fisherman makes good. Shown above holding a 45-pound channel bass which he caught on a recent fishing trip in the local area is Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general, MCB.



CONFERENCE CHAMPS—Col. E. F. Wann, assistant chief of staff, G-1, 2nd Marine Division, presents the runner-up Division Football Conference trophy to co-captain Don Christman, left, and Hol-lie Kerkoff, right, following the Ten-24-12 victory over Group II Friday. Mer-Tenth Marines team are in the back-ground.

## Second Marines Take Divvy Cup All-Star Team To Meet FT Nov.

The undefeated Second Marines, champions for the second year in a row in the 2nd Division Intramural Football Conference, will meet an All-Star squad selected from the league's five other teams Sunday at Liversedge field. Game time is 12:30 p.m.

The Second, coached by 1st Lt. Edward Farley, clinched the 1958 title last Wednesday with a 30-14 win over Group I. Backs Guy Watson, Bill Bradley and Bob Lederer and end Julius Bozeman scored touchdowns for the Second, while lineman Frank Kernan added a safety.

The All-Star game is in preparation for the Second Marines' clash with Force Troops' 8th Engineers November 25 for Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command championship. The Engineers defeated the Second, 6-0, for the Camp crown last year.

A representative of Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander, will present the Division title trophy to the Second Marines, while a Second Regiment drill team will perform in halftime ceremonies at the All-Star game.

The Tenth Marines wrapped up second place in the conference Friday with a 24-12 victory over Group II. All-Star guard Don Christman of the Tenth broke a finger early in the first quarter, went to sick bay to have the break set, then returned to score the clinching touchdown in the last period.

With five minutes to play and the Tenth leading, 18-12, Christman intercepted a Group II pass and ran 35 yards for the score that put the Tenth beyond reach.

The Division All-Stars, heavy with players from the runner-up

Tenth, began practice Monday for their meeting with the Second. The squad is coached by Tenth Marines' mentor, 1st Lt. P. E. Roush, and his assistants, 2nd Lts. P. G. Toxie, R. O. Walker and B. L. Kristoff.

Versatility keynotes the All-Stars' attack, with Howard Loving of 2nd Recon Bn., the best broken-field runner in the conference, line-smashers Roland Kerkoff of the Tenth and P. H. Corr of Group I, passers Don D'Alterio of the Tenth and Hiram Johnson of the Eighth Marines, and capable receivers Alton Davis of the Tenth and Vic Frier of Group II, on the roster.

### Rule Changes To Be Cited At Hoop Clinic

A Basketball Officials' Clinic will be held at the Goettge Memorial field house today and tomorrow in conjunction with Base Special Services.

Conducted each day from 9-11:30 a. m. and from 1-4 p. m., the sponsors have urged that coaches as well as officials attend the two-day meeting.

Covered will be recent rule changes and techniques in officiating at games. The clinic is being conducted to better officiating as well as to overcome the shortage of qualified persons.

## 2nd FSR Captures Second Place In FT Football League

Second FSR Rams cinched second place in Troops Football league last Wednesday by defeating 33-0. Sharp running by Dick Clary and Les Cambell tally session. After playing scoreless ball for the first 15 minutes, the Rams came alive and hit the Artillery Group for 12 points before the second quarter ended.

In the remaining two periods the Rams clicked for three more markers and two extra points. FAG, although playing good offensive ball, was not able to penetrate the Rams' defenses long enough to score.

A pass from Cambell to Bill Flagg started the ball rolling down field in the second quarter. Then finding himself in trouble, Jackson lateralled the same ball to Cambell who went the distance for the first TD. Before the half ended, Cambell tallied a second time on a pass from Clary. Coming into the second half with

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End Galveston H. back John Sweet, t Fazio, guard Sam St back Al Castaldo, q R. Abrams and ful Thomas, of Group I Starrett, fullback I ford, and center E ski, of Group II.

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Guard Bill Lint, q P. Kelley, fullback B center R. W. Lockett B. French, tackle J. L back B. R. McCrack J. Borgese, guard D tackle J. D. Cocco back Jim Mattie, gu Jr., tackle J. L. Cour Brown and halfback J

Team  
Second Marines  
Tenth Marines  
2nd Recon. Bn.  
Group II  
Group I  
Eighth Marines

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### Rod & Gun Club

Camp Lejeune's Rod club will hold its moing tonight at Marston ginning 7:30 p. m.

Arrangements for a special deer hunt November 22. Wildlife will be shown.



# Quad-Command Highlights

## 2nd Division

Haynie, "B" Btry., 2nd Marines, was awarded a mast for his administrative performance. The battery was assigned to the 2nd Division and the record upon its return.

T. Trowbridge, CO, 2nd Marines, and Maj. Murray, Comm officer, were promoted to ranks recently.

A. Borowicki and J. Tino, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, received letters of commendation for outstanding achievement from their battalion.

of 94.21 earned R. Schoenig, H&S 2nd Marines, top NCO Leadership class graduated last

his present unit while in Lebanon. During this period, Cpl. Sterling "worked all hours to maintain a combat ready availability for the vehicles of his organization."

Sgt. Roger L. Hill, 2nd AT Bn., completed the MCI course "Introduction to Personnel Accounting."

Receiving a meritorious mast for "Outstanding performance of duty in the Motor Transport Section of Hq. Bn. for a period of approximately 19 months" was Cpl. Donald W. Kopp. In the Automotive Mechanics School at Montford Point, Kopp graduated first in a class of 29.

A meritorious mast was awarded to Sgt. Troy Pigeon, Hq. Bn., Comm Co., for appreciation of his services in the power equipment repair section.

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## Force Troops

Meritorious promotions to corporal at H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., went to J. L. Douthat, for finishing first in his class at Auto Mechanics School; W. H. Schlegel for his outstanding job in Tank Bn. training aids library, and R. L. Brown, and T. B. Martin.

MCI courses were completed by TSgt. W. M. Sutton, "Mess Fundamentals"; TSgt. J. E. Fox, "Crew Operation and Maintenance of the LVTAP"; Both men are from the 2nd AmTrac Bn.

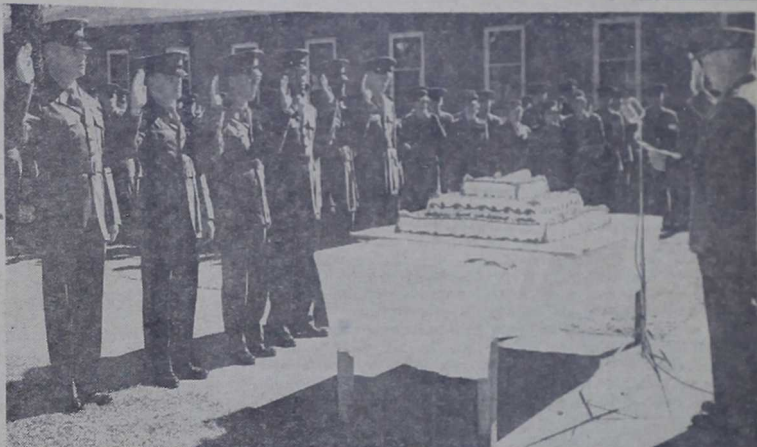
SSgt. F. E. Tomlinson of Serv. Co., 8th Engr. Bn., also completed the MCI course on "Motor Vehicle Operation"; Pvt. J. F. Begarney completed the MCI course on "Interior Electric Wiring"; SSgt. L. A. Dunn of "D" Co., completed the course on "Construction Blueprint Reading"; and SSgt. L. S. Caulder of "B" Co., completed the "Instruction Orientation" course.

Receiving promotion warrants to corporal at 2nd ANGLICO were: J. N. Broudeau, Jr., E. E. Higdon, C. Keane, R. F. Reisel, and B. C. Whitson. SSgts. L. K. Mobray, Jr., R. E. Nash and Cpl. J. J. Timothy received Good Conduct Medals.

A company party was held on November 6 by the 2nd ANGLICO with various sports and field events.

Cpl. H. C. Donley was promoted to his present rank at Hq. Co., and Sgt. R. D. Hane completed the MCI course on "Living English".

Completing GED tests were:



**BIRTHDAY REENLISTMENTS**—Six NCOs from Hq. Bn., MCB, were given the reenlistment oath by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, commanding general, MCB, during the noon meal cake-cutting ceremonies held at Messhall 54 Monday. Reenlistees

are, left to right: SSgt. Stewart D. Morrow, Hq. Co.; Sgt. Raymond G. Belliveau, Cpl. William L. Lafferty, Cpl. Charles J. Warden, Cpl. Franklin D. Mason, and Cpl. James F. Klammer, all from Spt. Co. "A."

Pfc's W. A. Rafferty, J. A. Seller, J. A. Rogers and R. W. Schindler of "B" Co., 8th MT Bn.

Sgt. G. C. Ogle completed Turret Repairman's School at Camp Pendleton, Calif., recently. Pfc W. H. Berry graduated from NCO Leadership School. Cpl. R. Benitez-Matos successfully completed the USAFI high school equivalency test.

Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Force Troops commanding general, was presented an honorary membership in the exclusive League of Tankers October 30 by Lt. Col. L. J. Parnell, 2nd Tank Bn.

Good Conduct Medals were awarded to TSgt. C. W. Muslemann, and Sgt. J. E. Peoples, Jr., at H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn. Also receiving the medals were SSgts. B. K. Dak, er, C. J. Wilson and Sgt. A. A. MacPhearson.

Promotions at "C" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., went to J. M. Dodgen to sergeant; H. Bell, C. Lott, E. F. McDonald, J. M. Coenen, D. B. Green, J. J. Arch, Jr., and J. M. Carlisle to the rank of corporal. Pfc J. A. Bailey of "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., was promoted to corporal.

MSgts. H. Martin, W. D. Clowers and SSgt. F. S. Cowart, of

H&S Co., 2nd FSR, completed the MCI courses "Applied Marine Corps Exchange Accounting", "How to Read Better" and "Demolitions", respectively. Second Lt. G. H. Waterfall, Truck Co., 2nd FSR, completed the MCI courses in "History of Strategy."

SSgts. J. O. Thompson, Supply Co., 2nd FSR, and W. A. Holt, Hq. Co., 2nd FSR, reenlisted for six years. Cpl. G. P. Haines, Jr., Truck Co., 2nd FSR, extended his enlistment for six months.

SSgt. H. L. Fraizer and Sgt. J. Folsom completed the MCI course on "90mm Gun Tank M48", and "Tractor Equipment Operator", respectively.

## Authorized Firms Only Can Laminate Military ID Cards

Personnel are reminded that they must have their Military Identification cards laminated only by authorized Camp Lejeune agencies, according to a new Base order.

Base, 2nd Division and Force Troops personnel, having locally issued cards should know that the Base Photo Lab provides the facilities and trained personnel for the exacting laminating process.

## Senior Life Saving Course Starts Monday

A three-week Senior Life Saving Course will be conducted at the Area 2 pool beginning Monday.

Designed to provide local units with Senior Life Savers, the school will train qualified first class swimmers with at least six months of obligated service. Senior Life Savers may also use the training as a refresher course.

The course, ending December 5,

will be scheduled Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Organizations desiring quotas should contact the Base Range Office, 7-5719, before November 17 and submit their rosters to the NCOIC of the Area 2 pool.

Units must provide their own transportation, and swimmers must bring their own trunks and towels.

## United States Will 'Not Retreat In Face Of Armed Force' Dulles Assures Far East-America Council Of Commerce

(Editor's Note: The following article on current events is published every other week concerning recent developments in the department of State's foreign policy from the department's Foreign Policy Briefs, to insure that individual marines are kept abreast of developments which may affect their future and the future of the free world.)

### COMMUNIST CHALLENGE TO PEACE

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles commented on the recent Far East dispute in saying that the United States would not "retreat in the face of armed force."

Mr. Dulles told the Far East-American Council of Commerce in New York that the stakes that were involved in the offshore islands were "not just some square miles of real estate, but that a miles of real estate was involved Communist challenge was involved concerning the basic principle of peace that an armed force should not be used for aggression."

To the question of the U. S. recognition of Red China, Mr. Dulles said, "The argument that such action might cause Peiping to alter its character and become friendly to the U. S. was not realistically but extreme romanticism which flies in the face of all actual experience." He also noted that previous U. S. recognition of several countries dominated by communism had never once served to alter the character or creed of the Red government or deflect it from

its expansionist policy.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Foreign ministers from 21 of the American republics recently agreed on procedures to establish a new hemisphere bank which would receive support from all its member countries. The decision was announced at an informal meeting in Washington which emphasized that "action to promote the greatest possible economic development of the continent must be intensified."

The foreign ministers recommended that the Inter-American Economic and Social Council appoint "as soon as possible" a specialized committee of government representatives to meet in continuous session until it completes draft articles of the agreement for the new bank.

### WEST BIDS U.S.S.R. RESUME TALKS

In a September note to the Soviet Union, the United States urged the resumption of preparatory summit talks, which were suspended last May, so that progress might be made on the problem of reunification of Germany.

The U. S. note pointed out that although the U.S.S.R. had agreed that preparations for a heads of government conference should be made by four-power representatives in Moscow. The discussions have been in suspense due to the Soviet's failure to reply to Western proposals of May 31 for over-coming procedural difficulties.

The U. S. also expressed willingness to discuss the German problem in a separate four-power group as proposed by the Federal Republic.

lie in an aide memoire of September 8 to the powers concerned. The purpose of the group would be to discuss proposals on the German problem and to prepare for final negotiations to be held later.

### CAPSULE NOTES

U. S. Consular Officers issued a record-breaking total of 612,824 visitors' visas during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, an increase of five per cent over the previous year.

The World Bank set new records in both its lending and borrowing operations for the year ending June 30, 1958. The 34 loans amounted to the equivalent of \$711 million, while the sale of its bonds and notes to other investors amounted to \$650 million.





