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# CAMP LEJEUNE



# GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950

NO. 2

## MC Representative Interview Personnel Recruiting Positions

Personnel desiring assignment to recruiter procurement interviewed by a representative from Headquarters next week at the recruitment center.

Interviews will be conducted at the Marine Procurement Center, as part of a program last year to obtain four non-commissioned officers to maintain desired recruitment service.

The program assures that NCOs eminently qualified for the duties of the program have been selected. Headquarters representatives interviewed applicants should include Act. Sergeant, including Warrant Officer. Personnel should refer to commanding sergeants for appointment with the interviewing

## Annual Health, International Agencies Fund Drive Slated

The 1950 Quad-Command National Health Agencies and International Agencies annual fund raising drive will get underway next Thursday and will continue through February 26, according to Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, drive chairman.

No goal has been set for the 15 participating agencies' drive in compliance with Defense Department regulations. "If each marine donates at least one dollar we need no set goal," Colonel Vadnais said.

Cochairmen for the drive are: Maj. D. B. Cooley, MCB, Col. A. E. Heldt, 2nd Div., Maj. K. C. Williams, FT, Capt. D. P. Forbes, MAG-24, Capt. E. C. Peirce, MC-AF, and Ralph Piper, Civil Service representative.

Their first meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Monday in the Bldg. 1 conference room.

Funds collected within the Quad-Command for the national agencies will be used to help the sick and needy in this area as well as other parts of the United States. Local donations to the international agencies will be used to ship food through the "CAFE" program to the needy of 14 foreign countries. The money will also help sponsor "Crusade for Freedom Movements" such as Radio Free Europe, International agencies funds are also earmarked for use by "American-Korean Foundation," which helps provide homes, clothing and food to Korean war orphans.

National agencies supported by the drive are: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Association for Mental Health, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, National Tuberculosis Association, and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

During the drive personnel will receive two envelopes from their unit's keyman. One envelope will be for the National health agencies and the other for the international agencies. By using separate envelopes personnel can earmark their money for use by the agency of their choice. If a person wishes to submit a check or money order, he should make it payable to the organization of his choice, either the Community National Health Agencies or the International Voluntary Agencies.



CPL J. T. WEAKLEY  
... Crossed Rifle

## New Ranks; New Stripes This Month

Crossed rifle insignia for lance corporals (E-3) and corporals (E-4) is being disseminated to the field by Headquarters Marine Corps this month.

The initial supply of rank designations for the table of organization effected January 1st is expected to meet requirements of most units in those grades this month.

At GLOBE deadline, two local marines had already been promoted to the new structure rates.

Richard E. Burke of Bg. Co., 2nd Marine, became the first local to make Lance Corporal after removal of the rank following 128 years of inactivity. He was honorably promoted January 1 for outstanding performance of duties during the recent Mediterranean cruise.

J. T. Weakley, Bg. Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Marine, was presented his promotion corporal rank Friday.

Generally, all NCOs, except E-6s, and E-7s, have picked up acting titles during an interim period for adjustment to the new organization. Activities submitting material to the GLOBE are requested to conform to the new rank structure.



New Year's Baby—Charles Kevin Townsend became Onslow County's first baby for 1950 when he was born at the U. S. Naval Hospital 36 minutes past midnight New Year's Day. The seven-pound eight-ounce boy is the son of Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Townsend. Sgt. Townsend is a member of MP Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

## Shorter Overseas Tours Slated For 1st, 3rd Div.

Thirteen-month overseas tours are expected shortly for some 1st and 3rd Division marines under the new "battalion for battalion" rotation system announced last month by HQMC, Navy Times reports.

The shorter Far East tours will exist only under perfect conditions, Headquarters cautions. But the battalion, not as yet specified, scheduled to form this month for a mid-March departure, should return to the United States in mid-April, 1950.

A virtual automatic result of the time gained in unit transfers as compared to individual moves, the reduced tours can be attained only under perfect departure and homecoming travel conditions.

Eventually, it is hoped that it will be possible to schedule all rotation troops overseas on a unit plan, rather than on individual orders as has been the case for some time.

As set up, the unit for unit plan will have battalions forming in the U. S. about two months before they are scheduled to go overseas. On arrival at their destinations, they will take over from battalions which have completed their overseas tours.

When fully implemented, the unit rotation plan, aimed at providing greater stability for combat troops, will virtually permit marines to remain in the same infantry unit for two and a-half years under normal circumstances.

As originally proposed, the new program will apply initially to 22 battalions of the Camp Pendleton based 1st Division and the Far Eastern 2nd Division, whose main post is Okinawa.

The 13-month tours, ordered in effect by the Defense Department last July, will remain unchanged for marines on individual orders. These tours also include travel time.

## Traffic Death Mars Holiday Safety Record

Local marines began this year with a clean slate of traffic fatalities despite the near record national New Year's holiday traffic death total of 376.

Lejeune's Valetide safety mark, however, was marred when a local lieutenant died as a result of a traffic accident during the Christmas holidays.

National Safety Council reported 594 persons killed in auto accidents over the four-day Christmas weekend. North Carolina highway fatalities totaled 22 and 24 over New Year's and Christmas, respectively.

Section 568 P. L. & E.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 9  
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

DO YOU THINK THAT THE TRAINING YOU HAVE RECEIVED IN GOP SCHOOL AND IN YOUR NEW JOB WILL HELP YOU IN A CIVILIAN OCCUPATION?

(Asked of recent graduates of the new Women Marine General Office Procedure School at Parris Island, S. C.)

PVT. TERRY BORNE, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—GOP school is a four-week course given to all recruit platoons immediately following "boot" camp. I think that the training I received during the school has helped me a great deal in my job here at the Base and with the practice I have received from the two, I feel that a secretarial position in civilian life would be pretty well at hand.



PVT. BARBARA A. RICH, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—Since I am much more interested in becoming a professional illustrator than a clerk-typist, the GOP training didn't help much. However, it did help me to prepare for the job I am now working at, and the grammar and spelling we learned will always be valuable. I hope to eventually get into the field of illustrating before I get out of the Corps.



PVT. BARBARA A. FROST, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—The typing and filing as well as general office practice that I have received both at GOP school and on the job will prove invaluable to me in working at a civilian occupation. Also, this training and reference will help me to find employment when jobs are scarce.



PVT. CECILIA M. KATALINAS, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—On-the-job training has proved to be very beneficial in my present work and without the preparation of GOP school it would have been difficult getting into the routine of office procedure. I think that the instructions I received will help me in a civilian occupation a great deal, as well as throughout my tour of the Marine Corps.



PFC LEONA H. RAY, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—The basic Marine Corps administrative functions I learned during the four-week course at Parris Island are invaluable. This training enabled me to fit into my new job pattern without on-the-job training and with this experience gained in the Marine Corps, I feel I should be able to get an excellent position in a civilian administrative field.



Knowing the rules of driving safety is only half enough—you have to practice them.

# Med Troops Live 'Luxuriously On Ship; Land Frequent Shipboard Life Shift From WWII

It would be hard for a veteran of the Solomon Islands campaigns to believe that he was aboard a troopship if he were traveling with this organization.

Gone are the stuffy, oven-baked mess compartments; the endless lines waiting for chow and the complete boredom of South Pacific shipboard life.

The present-day marine, while understandably still not going "first cabin," has many conveniences not dreamed of by his predecessors of World War II.

Take, for instance, messing facilities. Troops sit at chrome-lined tables, have their choice of a hot or cold drink, eat three well balanced meals daily, leisurely, in cool comfort. Pastry is served, along with ice cream, at least once daily. Hot rolls, freshly-made breads, coffee cake and fresh fruits are routine. The word "dehydrated," scourge of the Islands, is unheard of.

The ship's store, open daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., carries a variety of items of interest to the marine. Foreign and domestic cameras, watches and cigarette lighters are offered at most reasonable prices.

Soft drink machines are located adjacent to the mess and get a heavy play from the leathernecks.

Scuttlebutts are found throughout the ship offering cool water for the thirsty marine.

An up-to-date library is open daily. Late run feature films are shown in the troops' recreation room three times daily, the late show at 8 p.m.

Laundry services are provided similar to their civilian counterparts: in by 8, out by 4. A press shop and barber shop help keep the globe-trotting marines sharp.

Religious services are held on a continuing basis. Sunday services are presented on the flying deck—the topmost area aboard the ship. Attendance is excellent.

While this is rather a relaxed and refreshing cruise, the daily routine includes lectures, training films, inspections and physical drill. As the landing team for the U. S. Sixth Fleet, the men of the Sixth Marines are in top physical shape, ready to do any job they may be called on to perform, in typically leatherneck fashion.

## New Filing System Simplifies Method

A new single standard filing system for all Navy and Marine Corps records has become effective January 1, 1959, as prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy. All Marine operating forces are to make the transition by January 1, 1960.

The system is designed to modernize and simplify classification and filing procedures of all Navy and Marine Corps documents, and provides several notable changes.

Features of the change include a better integration of records and correlation of information, quicker and easier accessibility, and only one system to learn.

Having been tested during the past year by MCAS, Cherry Point; Headquarters, FMF, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va., and Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., it has been strongly recommended for adoption.



HOBO COFFEE—Smiling faces greet Act. SSgt. W. L. Hartley as he pours coffee for marines of the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, during a lull in training on Sardinia last month. Awaiting their share of "mud" are, from left, Act. SSgt. J. R. Act. SSgt. F. M. Hooper, Pfc E. C. D. J. F. Miller and Act. SSgt. E. J. Crow

## Riviera Holiday After Sardinia Assault

SIXTH MARINES, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (Delayed)—After a rain-soaked five-day landing exercise on the island of Sardinia, the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, sailed for the French Riviera a few days before Christmas.

It was expected that the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. William E. Antley Jr., would remain

on the Riviera for liberty over both holidays before heading back to sea and more of the ever-continuing amphibious training. Colonel Antley recently relieved Lt. Col. Maxie R. Williams as battalion commander. Colonel Williams returned to his former post as executive officer, Sixth Marines. Heavy seas and mud, accompany-

ing the steady rain, Sardinia operation was of an earlier landing of island of Crete. D-weather conditions, but were carried out in hion. Considerable practice with both a infantry weapons while ashore at Sardinia



\* or a truck, or a motorbike, etc.

# IF YOU OWN A CAR

Here are some things you need to know, important to you . . .

To renew your license plate for 1959 you must have a renewal card. It is in the mail now, but it's sharing the mail with Christmas cards and gifts. So allow the postmen time to sort and deliver this card to you. Then, if it is not received notify the Department of Motor Vehicles promptly, giving your present plate number, if possible, and otherwise the make of the vehicle and identification number.

Also list your correct residence address.

Insurance must be in effect to obtain a plate, or you must otherwise comply with the Financial Responsibility Law. If you have filed proof of insurance and it continues in effect, another FS-1 Certificate of Insurance is not necessary.

The driver education fee of \$1.00 for each tag costing \$10 or more must be paid each year. If you order by mail don't overlook this extra charge. Included with your renewal card is a leaflet containing instructions for obtaining 1958 license plates. Please read them carefully.

The '59 plates may be obtained on and after January 2. They must be on the car by February 16. When the tags go on sale in your community, replate promptly. Don't wait until the last week.

## NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

# Butcher Commands Supply Program

Ph O. Butcher, commanding officer of Camp Lejeune Schools, locally heads one of the oldest fields of military organization.



PH O. BUTCHER  
Commanding Officer, MCSS

As commanding officer of MCSS, Colonel Butcher has a direct affiliation with the Marine Corps' unique supply system taught to hundreds of qualified marines including foreign students who study here each year under the formal training program set up by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Within the schools there are four separate companies, Supply School Co., Food Service Co., Motor Transport Co., and Headquarters and Service Co., each of which conducts courses in the various occupational specialties within the supply schools.

Since his assignment here, the colonel has organized a new plan whereby supply schools instructors are given a formal lesson plan from which students are taught the basic and technical principles of their respective fields.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., and a graduate of the University of Indiana, Colonel Butcher is a holder of the Navy Letter of Commendation for meritorious performance of duties while on the staff of the commanding general, Supply Service, FMFPac.

Some colorful positions held by the colonel during his 23 years' service have been, Station Quartermaster at MCAS, Quantico, executive officer for the Division of Public Information, Washington, D. C., twice editor and publisher of Leatherneck magazine, logistics officer in the Philippines, working with General MacArthur at planning the Marine Corps' invasion of Japan, and a student at the Industrial College of Armed Forces in Washington, D. C.

In addition to the Navy Commendation Ribbon, Colonel Butcher is decorated with the Army Distinguished Unit Emblem, American Defense, American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific, with bronze star, World War II Victory, National Defense, Korean Service, United Nations Ribbon, Philippine Liberation, and the Philippine Unit Citation.

This year the colonel will supervise the training of an expected 333 officers and 3,489 enlisted men as well as a number of foreign students scheduled to attend classes here.



PRE-GAME ACTIVITY—The FMFLant Band, consisting of the combined 2nd Division and 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing bands, stand at attention prior to playing the National Anthem before the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day when Syracuse bowed to Oklahoma in the gridiron contest. One of nine bands participating in the Miami festivities, the musical aggregation also led the Junior Orange Bowl Festival parade past the reviewing stand in Coral Gables, Fla. A member of the University of Miami's band stands in the foreground.

# Divvy, Air Wing Bands Perform At Orange Bowl

Over 75,000 sun-drenched spectators were in attendance and countless thousands more watched on television as the 2nd Division Band and Drum and Bugle Corps combined with the 2nd Aircraft Wing Band to highlight the Orange Bowl pregame festivities in Miami on New Year's Day. The combined bands represented the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Departing by air from Cherry Point Sunday, December 28, the 150-piece band appeared before 500,000 people during their week's stay in Miami. This year's edition of the Orange Bowl Pageant celebrated its 25th anniversary.

On Monday, December 29, the band headed the Junior Orange Bowl Parade in Coral Gables. Witnessed by almost 200,000 spectators, the parade was reviewed by Maj. Gen. Arthur F. Binney, commanding general, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

On New Year's Eve the band led the two-hour long televised King Orange Parade, witnessed by over 400,000 people, through downtown Miami. Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general, FMFLant, was among the dignitaries in the reviewing stand.

At the Fire Festival, staged at

the Orange Bowl Stadium on the evening of January 2, the band was again the featured musical attraction of a repeat of the pregame and halftime ceremonies. In addition, the band took the field for a 15-minute drill. Forty-six thousand people were in attendance.

The band returned by air to Cherry Point on January 3, and were transported to Camp Lejeune by bus.

# Korean Vets Can Convert NSLI Policies

More than 685,000 Korea veterans can now convert their previously non-convertible NSLI term insurance to any of the six permanent plans already available to World War II veterans.

Until now, Korean veterans weren't permitted to convert term insurance to permanent life insurance. Last summer's law states that policyholders won't get dividends, but their premiums will be based on a new lower-cost table.

The new bill permits those personnel on active duty between April 25, 1951, and December 31, 1956, any one of three choices.

They may keep their present special term policy, renewable each five years at higher premium rates, or change their present policy for a limited term policy with lower premiums, but which cannot be renewed after age 50.

Also it is possible to convert to a permanent type policy with premiums based on a new table which takes into effect longer average life expectancy. These premiums remain fixed, and no dividends will be paid to holders of these policies.

There are six permanent-type policies that Korean veterans will be able to buy. They are, ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65. In each of these policies, the veteran would pay a stipulated yearly premium for each thousand dollars of insurance purchased.

Premiums differ with each type policy, and are based on the age of the veteran at the time he buys the policy. The older the veteran at the time of purchase, the higher the premium will be.

The difference is, that once the policy is started, the premium remains the same.

# Study Courses Different MOS's Assemble From MCI

Effort to provide correspondence course MOS, the Marine Corps announced the opening courses.

Courses are now being offered in Crew Operation and Communication; and Tank Tactics

Students now can obtain training to Ordnance of the 155mm Gun and 8-Inch Howitzer

Offered to infantrymen Maintenance of the M4 and Sight Units of the Anti-Tank Assemblage Mortar Courses; Land Mine Warfare

Communication men, Technician Power Supply Radio and Visual Instruction Procedures; and Staff Electricians courses available.

Various courses offered management (33.12); Aviation Launching and equipment; Tracked Vehicle

Trains.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 3-Straight up and down
- 4-Walk
- 5-Conducted
- 6-Brand-new
- 7-Happen again
- 8-Stalk
- 9-Headlong fall
- 10-Diving bird
- 11-Golf mound
- 19-Conjunction
- 21-Above and touching
- 22-Hypothetical force
- 23-Watered silk
- 24-Man's
- nickname
- 26-Not widespread
- 27-Teutonic delty
- 29-Cooling device
- 30-Drunkard
- 32-Dines
- 33-Haul
- 34-Conjunction
- 35-Courteous
- 37-Pronoun
- 39-Ground of action
- 40-A continent (abbr.)
- 42-Employe
- 43-Exceedingly
- 44-Carpenter's tool
- 45-Anglo-Saxon money
- 47-Spread for drying
- 49-Owing
- 50-Devoured

# Bar Members To Hear State Dept. Speaker

Edwin W. Martin, Director, Office of Chinese Affairs, Department of State, will address the January meeting of the Camp Lejeune - Cherry Point Bar Association at the Paradise Point Officers club.

Mr. Martin is expected to discuss some of the most important aspects of the current Red China situation. A secret clearance is required of all attending.

He has had long experience in Chinese affairs, having participated in many of the U. S.-China talks which have taken place in recent years.

Those desiring to attend may make reservations by calling 7-5803, or the Base, Division or Force Troops Legal offices.

The complete program is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m., including cocktails and dinner. To provide security clearance checks, reservations should be made prior to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, if possible.

# Camp Lejeune Master Menu

The GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune messhalls as received and verified by the Base food services officer.

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

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 9**  
Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit halves, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, ham omelet, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Seafood platter, lemon wedges, cocktail sauce, potatoes au gratin, simmered broccoli, salad bar, lemon cake pie, cornmeal muffins, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Oyster stew with crackers, grilled hamburgers, fried onions, rissole potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin, cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 10**  
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, oven-broiled bacon, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, stock gravy, scalloped corn, simmered brussel sprouts, salad bar, cherry pie, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Beef chop suey, fried rice, simmered broccoli, salad bar, bread pudding, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 11**  
Brunch—Chilled assorted juices, chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, griddle cakes, grilled ham slices, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
Dinner—Grilled beef steaks, onion and mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, buttered peas, salad bar, chocolate cake, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 12**  
Breakfast—Chilled tomato juice, fresh grapes, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Pan roast of beef, bread dressing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered green beans, salad bar, peach meringue cake, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Chili con carne, steamed rice, buttered carrots, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, cottage cheese salad, ginger cookies, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee and hot cocoa.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 13**  
Breakfast—Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Grilled veal chops, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, pineapple upside-down cake, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Pan broiled franks, baked beans, potato salad, chilled canned tomatoes, salad bar, fruit bars, frankfurter rolls, bread, butter and coffee.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14**  
Breakfast—Chilled fresh oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, oven-broiled bacon, hot toast, hash browned potatoes, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Swiss beef steak, mashed potatoes, simmered spinach, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, apple pie with cheese slices, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Veal pot pie, hot biscuits, French baked potatoes, buttered brussel sprouts, buttered noodles, salad bar, marble cake with icing, bread, butter and coffee.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 15**  
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle cakes, fried pork sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam and coffee.  
Lunch—Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, onion gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, fruit gelatin, sugar cookies, hamburger rolls, bread, butter and coffee.  
Dinner—Spaghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, ravioli, simmered broccoli, salad bar, ice cream, toasted garlic bread, bread, butter and coffee.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



## WASHINGTON REPORT

## Short Round

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.

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Commanding General

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The armed services are testing a new promise to reduce all the major hazards of except enemy gunfire. The new chute is also great savings in weight and bulk.

★ ★ ★ ★

Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr. recently that Charleston, S. C., is scheduled destroyer squadrons and one submarine squadron Mayport, Fla., will get one squadron of de 1959 under a fleet dispersal plan.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Marine helicopter crew from the Marine Station at Quantico, Va., rescued a Washington who was marooned in the frozen Potomac river after large quantities of ice sank his 24-foot cabin cruiser.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Department of Defense has announced that a new long-range, high-performance guided missile designed for fleet air defense or intercept missions is being planned by the Navy.

★ ★ ★ ★

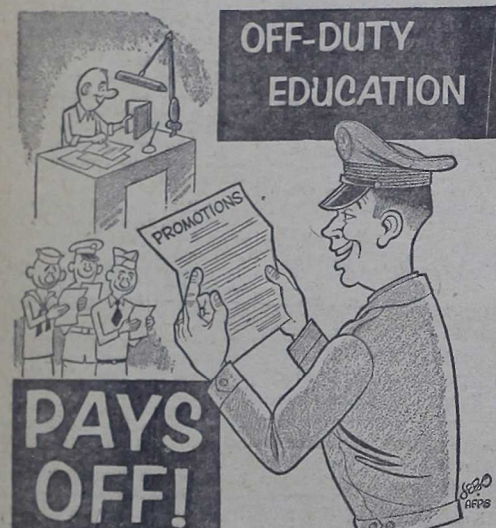
Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and Thomas K. Finletter, one-time Secretary of the Air Force, made a visit to MCRD, Parris Island, last month to view the procedures used in marine training.

★ ★ ★ ★

Eighteen enlisted marines at MCAS, Cherry Point, are enrolled in one of the most unusual schools in service, which is a four-year naval apprentice course in nine aviation-related trades.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jet pilots from MCAS, Cherry Point, Marine Fighter Squadron-114 took turns jumping into the River, near the base, from which they emerged safely while testing a new anti-exposure suit to be included in the wardrobe of aviators of the 2nd Marine Aircraft



"You live and learn"—so goes the saying. But how many of us really do?  
The man who truly learns is more than a sponge for experience. He disciplines his mind to make it a repository of ideas and skills. His body has stopped growing but his mind has not.  
Few men have better opportunities to advance their education than the U. S. serviceman.  
The armed services cooperate with accredited institutions to help him study at low tuition rates. For men in remote areas, USAFI offers a wealth of courses.  
This is the blunt answer to some servicemen's perennial gripe: "This post (or base, or ship) is lousy duty because there's no place to go, nothing to do."  
There's plenty to do. Off-duty education pays off in promotions and dollars. Study and concentration keeps the mind clear and healthy.  
The world changes. Change with it. (AFPS)

### Promise Of America

"So, then, to every man his chance—to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining, golden opportunity—to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him—this, seeker, is the promise of America."  
The late Tyrone Power, shortly before his death, chose these words of Thomas Wolfe to climax a reading for U. S. servicemen at Zaragoza AB in Spain. It is an eloquent and heartfelt statement of what it means to be an American.  
The year 1959 has opened in a blazing promise of new answers to the mysteries of space. It can be a year of triumph.  
One thing is certain: it will be what we, as Americans, make it. If we are indifferent or apathetic to our duties and responsibilities as citizens of a great nation, others will step in to fill the vacuum.  
Each of us is a leader. Each of us represents "the shining, golden opportunity" of the free man. We can be smug about it or we can be proud, eager to help others share our way of life. That way lies triumph.—(AFPS)

The legislation as drafter eliminates the present half-months' pay for the first two years of obligated service, but reserve officers would receive two months' base pay for each year served beyond this period whether involuntarily released or, upon completion of a contract, continuing on active duty under subsequent agreements.  
Officers paid any such readjustment pay who later qualify for retirement, however, would have this payment deducted from retired pay in amounts of more than 25 percent of their monthly checks.  
If, according to the proposed bill, a reserve officer is involuntarily separated while serving satisfactorily, he would be paid two months' pay for each year served under the contract. In addition, he would receive a month's base pay plus allowances for each remaining year of the uncompleted term.

### Chaplain's Corner

MORAL STANDARDS  
Among those expressing concern for the moral standards of our times was the old man sitting on the nail keg in the cross-road general store. "I tell ya," he expounded, "these here are bad times. Immoral times. Wimmen' goin' around 'thout enough clothes on to wed a musket. Fellers writin' books with cuss-words in 'em. Young kids outta the eighth grade duckin' up side roads and lolly-gaggin' all over the place. What kind of a government we got lets things like that go on?"

It has been more or less standard procedure since the inception of mankind for elders to complain that the young people have "gone to the dogs." The thing that has really happened is that the elders have forgotten how they acted when they were youngsters. The pattern of youthful action hasn't changed perceptibly in the past 50 centuries.  
Perhaps what the old man was expressing is the fact that in modern times, both adults and youth have become more frank in their speech and actions. They do not try to hide their feelings or camouflage their activities behind a false modesty.  
On the other hand, the alternative to "false modesty" is not to do away with "all morality". Vulgarity and immorality are disgusting whether paraded in the open or hidden from the public. The desirable choice is not "false morality" or "no morality" but rather sincere morality in the light of common decency and God-given standards.

—O. W. JONES  
Chaplain, 2nd Division

## Divine Services

- PROTESTANT SUNDAY**
- 0615—Base Chapel (Communion 3rd Sunday of each month)
  - 0900—Camp Geiger Traylor Park Community Building
  - 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
  - 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
  - 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
  - 0930—Base Chapel (Communion 2nd Sunday of each month)
  - 0930—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg., 40 Kindergarten through Junior High School, Bldg.
  - 0930—Nursery Sunday School, Bldg., 2625 ages 3 and 4
  - 0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
  - 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
  - 1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
  - 1020—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship
  - 1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 132
  - 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
  - 1030—Court House Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
  - 1100—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
  - 1100—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month)
  - 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
  - 1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship
  - 1800—Base Chapel, Vesper Services Daily
  - 1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday-Friday)
  - 1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
- THURSDAY**
- 1900—Base Chapel Gospel Service
  - 1930—Base Brig Vesper Service
  - 2000—Midweek Service, New River
- SATURDAY**
- 1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel
- EPISCOPAL SUNDAY**
- 0730—Base Chapel Holy Communion
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Services Held at Camp Lejeune School)**
- 1100—Morning Worship and Sunday School
  - 2000—Midweek Service, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays

- CATHOLIC SUNDAY**
- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
  - 0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
  - 0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
  - 0830—Midway Park Theater
  - 0900—Montford Point Chapel
  - 0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Mass
  - 0900—Court House Bay Chapel
  - 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
  - 1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
  - 1100—Rifle Range, Mass
  - 1100—New River MCAF, Mass
  - 1200—Camp Knox Communion
- DAILY**
- 1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
  - 1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- MONDAY**
- 1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena, and Benediction
- SATURDAY**
- 0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
  - 1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
  - 1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions
- EASTERN ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY**
- 0800—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Div. School
- For the following groups: Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian, Ukrainian
- RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAOS SAINTS SUNDAY**
- 0930—Sunday School, Camp Community Bldg.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY**
- 0930—Montford Point Chapel
  - 1030—Montford Point Chapel Services
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1900—Montford Point, Midweek Service
- JEWISH FRIDAY**
- 2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 101
  - 2000—Midweek Service, MCAF, New River
- SUNDAY**
- 1000—Jewish Sunday Religious in Bldg. 67
- LUTHERAN**
- 1st Sunday each month
  - 1100—Bldg. 67, Holy Communion

### The Old Corps

Today, 1815, Marines fought in the Battle of New Orleans.

Friday, 1918, the Marine Corps first overseas aviation unit of WWI Lenang after "March Across Samar" was constructed.

Monday, 1927, six-year occupation ashore at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Tuesday, 1904, they were occupying the shores of Sosua, Dominican Republic.

Wednesday, 1920, marks the beginning of the battle of Port-au-Prince, in Haiti.

Sunday, 1902, Marines reached

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S. Gates Jr.  
scheduled  
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be awarded for the  
in the age groups of  
2 years, and 13 years  
ents are asked to enr  
youngsters to bring  
ons of stamps, rocks,  
i, model planes and so  
e a large display.  
exhibits, contact the  
chairman, Mrs. Mary  
Traier 332.  
STERS CLUB — The  
int Toastmasters club  
escheduled their first  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,  
adise Point Officers'  
be a coffee and dessert  
originally planned.  
CO WIVES — Slating  
activities for the new  
ghlight the first regu-  
meeting of the Staff  
club, next Thursday.  
will be held at the  
ace Community Center  
Camp Lejeune Junior-  
t-teachers Association  
8 p.m. Monday evening  
p school auditorium.  
a business meeting,  
a discussion on pro-  
s juvenile delinquency.  
M. Stevenson, special  
ne Federal Bureau of  
i, will be the guest  
of honor. "The Work and runc-  
B. I." All parents are  
attend. Light refresh-  
be served.  
ASTMASTERS — The  
ommissioned Officers'  
s club of the Marine  
Facility will meet  
7:30 p.m., at the Air  
New River.  
Next Thursday, Group  
ficers' Wives club will  
be the wives of of-  
Supply School. During  
n meeting "a personal  
okinawa" will be featur-  
ed.  
W. F. Kendig with  
talk about Okinawa as  
and loves it. Reserva-  
cancellations must be  
oon Wednesday. Call  
e Weibner (6-6322) or  
Medina (8-3476).  
drive westward these  
oons, use your auto  
visor or sunglasses to  
lare of the setting sun.

Calendar

**COX** — Residents of are urged to put the ches on their hobby exhibits for the first hobby Show, Saturday, at the Chapel.  
no strict rules to fol- an an entry deadline

be awarded for the in the age groups of 2 years, and 13 years ents are asked to enr youngsters to bring ons of stamps, rocks, i, model planes and so e a large display.  
exhibits, contact the chairman, Mrs. Mary Traier 332.

**STERS CLUB** — The int Toastmasters club escheduled their first Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., adise Point Officers' be a coffee and dessert originally planned.

**CO WIVES** — Slating activities for the new ghlight the first regu- meeting of the Staff club, next Thursday. will be held at the ace Community Center

Camp Lejeune Junior- teachers Association 8 p.m. Monday evening p school auditorium. a business meeting, a discussion on pro- s juvenile delinquency. M. Stevenson, special ne Federal Bureau of i, will be the guest of honor. "The Work and runc- B. I." All parents are attend. Light refresh- be served.

**ASTMASTERS** — The ommissioned Officers' s club of the Marine Facility will meet 7:30 p.m., at the Air New River.

Next Thursday, Group ficers' Wives club will be the wives of of- Supply School. During n meeting "a personal okinawa" will be featur- ed.  
W. F. Kendig with talk about Okinawa as and loves it. Reserva- cancellations must be oon Wednesday. Call e Weibner (6-6322) or Medina (8-3476).

drive westward these oons, use your auto visor or sunglasses to la- re of the setting sun.

Students May Get Scholarship

Camp Lejeune High students were named Merit Scholarship on, it was announced in the school assembly.



SALLIE YON  
Named Semi-Finalist

still in competition is composed of the highest scorers in each state, rated according to state population. In this competition, the most extensive ever conducted in high schools — throughout the nation, school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership of the students will be evaluated, along with the scores on the tests to name the final champions this May.  
Each merit scholarship is a four-year award covering the four undergraduate college years, and each carries a stipend tailored to the need of the individual winner. They will average about \$650 a year. Minimum awards, for students who have been determined to have no financial need, are \$100 a year; and maximum awards, for students who have been determined to have maximum need, are \$1,500 a year.  
Merit scholars make their own choice of college and are free to choose any course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree.

Area Sojourners Install New Officials Saturday

The annual installation ceremony for officers of Camp Lejeune, Ft. Bragg and Cherry Point chapters of National Sojourners, Incorporated, will be held Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point Officers' club.

Included among military leaders of this area who will be present are the installing officer, Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, commanding general, FMFLant, an active Sojourner of many years, and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger and Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr.

The impressive ceremony is traditionally a "Ladies Night" affair and the largest social event of the year. All Sojourners are urged to contact Capt. W. M. Russ, phone 7-5565, for reservations and information on the events for the evening.

Lodging arrangements for out-of-town guests and social activities are being arranged by a committee headed by Maj. G. C. Schmidt, Post President. A full calendar is anticipated.



LT. GEN. E. A. POLLOCK  
To Install Officers

Camp Lejeune Chapter No. 329 is part of an active National organization which fosters the principles of American patriotism. The original Sojourners club was organized in Manila prior to World War I for social purposes, to bring together the Masonic brethren then serving in the Philippines. This group was later organized as a Masonic Lodge, chartered by the Grand Lodge of California and a second Sojourners club was organized to provide assistance to unfortunate sojourning Masons who had been overtaken by adversity or affliction. As World War I approached, this chapter gradually disappeared, but it had performed a useful service while in existence and germinated the idea of a Sojourners organization which was widely accepted.

The local chapter is a relatively young member of National Sojourners, Inc., having been chartered June 11, 1951, with 42 members. Since 1951, Chapter 329 has steadily grown, and the potential membership for this year stands at more than 450 in the Camp Lejeune area. The group is sufficiently large enough to have a tremendous impact on any community when united in a common interest such as individual relief contributions, chapter - sponsored scholarships, Americanism programs and similar activities.  
Meetings of the Camp Lejeune organization are regularly scheduled for the fourth Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Paradise Point Officers' club. Refreshments and dinner are served prior to the business meeting.  
The next meeting will be held on February 26 as regularly scheduled and the guest speaker will be Mr. Roy K. Moore, Special Agent-in-Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation. "Some Interesting Cases of the FBI" will be the topic of his speech.  
All Sojourners are invited to attend meetings and affiliate with the local chapter. Voice and vote in business matters is accepted by an expression of intent.  
If further information is desired, contact Captain Russ or the chairman of the membership committee, Lt. Col. John E. Sundholm, phone 7-5622.

Stork Club

- Births at Family Hospital:
- DECEMBER 31**  
BABY BOY SELANDER to Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Selander.  
CINDE DENISE HODGE to Pte and Mrs. Lyle Alfred Hodge.  
MARK DOUGLAS BARDILL to TSgt. and Mrs. Harold William Bardill.
  - DECEMBER 22**  
BABY GIRL WEBB to SSGt. and Mrs. Gavan O'Neal Webb.  
LISA JEAN COOLBIRTH to HMI and Mrs. Irving James Coolbirth.
  - DECEMBER 29**  
SANDRA ANN BUSCHEL to HN and Mrs. Robert Michael Buschel, USN.  
ANGELA VALANGIA WILKES to SSGt. and Mrs. Richard Anderson Wilkes.
  - DECEMBER 30**  
HENRY OTTO FEUER JR. to MSGt. and Mrs. Henry Otto Feuer.  
KAREN MARIE CLOUTIER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Nelson Cloutier.  
TAMMY JO JOHNSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Orlan Johnson.  
WARREN BRICE INMAN JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Warren Brice Inman.  
GREGG MARVIN BARNES to SSgt. and Mrs. Stewart Claude Barnes.  
EDWARD JONES MC NAUGHTON to Major and Mrs. George Coulson MC Naughton.
  - DECEMBER 31**  
JOHN FRANCIS FARRELL JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. John Francis Farrell.  
CHERYL LYNN PARTIN to Cpl. and Mrs. Herman Partin.  
JOHN WALTER SMITH II. to SSgt. and Mrs. Jesse Walter Smith.  
JAI YOSHKO CONNER to SSgt. and Mrs. Billie Frank Conner.  
CYNTHIA DIANE AUST to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Daid Aust.  
MARY MARGARET SWANSTROM to TSgt. and Mrs. Carl Robert Swanstrom.
  - JANUARY 1**  
CHARLES KEVIN TOWNSEND to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Townsend.  
ROBERT DON CARL CLOWERS to MSgt. and Mrs. William Douglas Clowers.  
PATRICIA ANN THORNTON to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Alonzo Thornton.  
PAUL DAVID TIMBONE to SSGt. and Mrs. Vincent Leopold Timbone.  
TIMOTHY PATRICK BOYLE to Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Boyle.  
MARK DANIEL KERR to Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Eugene Kerr.  
CONNIE DENISE WILLIAMS to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lesears Williams.  
JUDY SHAMBURGER to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas David Shamburger.  
DAVID WAYNE MEELEN to SSgt. and Mrs. Rupert Eugene Mc Elveen.
  - JANUARY 2**  
JANET LYNN TAYLOR to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold "Dip" Taylor.
  - JANUARY 4**  
VALERIE LYNNE VAUGHAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Charles Vaughan.  
BABY GIRL WALKER to SSGt. and Mrs. Gerald Douglas Walker.  
SCOTT ANTHONY FOSTER to Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Ervin Foster.
  - JANUARY 5**  
BABY BOY CROSBY to SSGt. and Mrs. Everett Moody Crosby.

Looking at the various group activities recently occurring, Group III sponsored a luncheon Wednesday at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses for the event were the wives of the officers of Division headquarters. Immediately following the luncheon, bridge and canasta were played.  
Group IX also met yesterday for a breakfast at the MCAF Officers club. Dr. John A. Most, assistant flight surgeon, was the guest speaker.  
Today, registration for the spring activity classes will be held at a Group I sponsored coffee, at 10 a.m. in the Paradise Point club. All members of the club are invited to attend the coffee which is being held in lieu of the regular Group luncheon.  
The monthly luncheon of Group IV of the Officers Wives club will take place Wednesday at the River Room of the Officers club.  
Featured as the guest speaker will be Mr. Walter Lubsen, representing the Wine Advisory Board of the California Department of Agriculture. He will speak on the art of cooking with wine as well as tasting, and will present films to highlight his lecture.  
This fall and winter, on your way anywhere, walking or driving, it's better to be safe than sorry.

**Library News**  
By LOUISE ROWE  
Phone 7-5410

THE SPLENDID LITTLE WAR, by Frank Freidel.

This is the dramatic story of the almost forgotten Spanish-American War, told in large measure in the words of those who were there at the time; the men who did the fighting and the famous correspondents who wrote it. Teddy Roosevelt, leader of the Rough Riders; Stephen Crane, author of THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE; Richard Harding Davis, the most famous war correspondent of his day. More than three hundred line drawings made on the spot by noted artists greatly enrich the text.  
NO MORE WAR, by Linus Pauling.  
A Nobel prize-winning scientist makes a plea for permanent international agreements to end nuclear testings and to lessen the danger of outbreak of nuclear war. He explains the fundamentals of the basic and frightening questions of our time. The mention of appeals for peace made by leading world scientists reveals that the author's convictions are shared by many who, like him, know whereof they speak. Appeals by Einstein and Schweitzer appear among the appended material.  
EASTER EXPOSURE, by Marvin L. Kalb.  
(Continued on Page 12)

... Named Semi-Finalist

# Western Allies Refuse 'Retreat' During Recent Germany Crisis; West Berlin Remains Free City

The Soviet Government, on November 27, 1958, handed the United States Ambassador in Moscow a communication relating to Berlin. Similar notes were received by the Ambassadors of France, the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany. In Washington, while noting that the communication would be given careful study, the Department of State said:

"The Soviets seem to be proposing that while they keep their grip on East Berlin, the three Western Allies abandon their rights in West Berlin and retire in favor of what is called a 'free city.' Their 'free city' proposal is limited to West Berlin. The Soviet Government indicates that unless the three Western Allies accept this Soviet proposal within six months, the Soviet Union will consider itself free of its obligations to them in relation to Berlin.

"The Western Allies have for years sought to negotiate with the Soviets for the freedom of all Germany, of which Berlin is part, on the basis of free elections by the German people themselves. Indeed, the three Western powers are still awaiting a reply to their latest proposals presented on September 30, 1958, to the Soviet Government.

"The United States Government will consult with the British and French Governments as well as the Federal Republic of Germany and NATO in regard to the New Soviet note."

The first official Soviet notice of the new Communist threat to West Berlin came in a speech by Nikita Khrushchev on November 10, 1958, in which he declared the Potsdam Agreement is "out of date" because Western Powers have "violated" it. So "time has come . . . to give up the remnants of the occupation regime in Berlin."

The West responded with a reaffirmation of its intention to support the aspirations of the people of Berlin and remain in the city—by force if necessary. President Eisenhower made it plain that the United States is determined to "maintain the integrity" of West Berlin, asserting forcefully that "our firm intentions in West Berlin remain unchanged.

Britain and France, which share in the occupation of the former German capital, are equally determined to maintain the city as an outpost of freedom, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Clearly, the stakes are big in Berlin. Because of its crucial importance to the cause of peace and freedom, and because of the critical role our Armed Forces play in its protection, it is important that servicemen and women understand the "Berlin Situation."

The progress and reconstruction that have taken place in West Berlin since World War II have been universally admired.

The autobahn—or superhighway—stretches 110 miles from the West German frontier post at Helmstedt to the outskirts of Berlin. At the end of this corridor, more than two million free citizens of West Berlin live encircled by a Communist-controlled area—the Soviet zone of Germany. Here also are stationed some 10,000 United States, British and French military

forces—clear proof of Western support of the free Berliners in their determination to remain free and a reminder to the Communists to keep their hands off.

As a result of Soviet refusal to administer Berlin on a unified four-power basis, a democratically elected government has existed since 1948 only in the three sectors of West Berlin. Although it is not a part of the Federal Republic of Germany, West Berlin receives financial aid from the Bonn Government. Many new industries have been established in the city.

The progress West Berlin has made in reconstruction and economic development under freedom is in sharp contrast to the drab conditions in Communist-controlled East Berlin. There rebuilding lags, shops have little to offer and freedom is a luxury not permitted.

So brightly does West Berlin shine as a haven of freedom to the East Germans living under Communist rule that it has become the gateway through which hundreds of thousands of them have fled, and continue to flee, from Soviet dictatorship. In West Berlin they can see the meaning of freedom in action.

West Berlin's location behind the Iron Curtain made the Soviets confident in June, 1948, that a blockade of free Berlin, with its immediate threat of starvation for 2.2 million people, would force the Western Allies to withdraw from the city. The Soviets cut off all land and water traffic across their zone from West Germany to Berlin.

But the West did not withdraw. Instead, the Berlin airlift was launched. Labeled "Operation Vittles" by this country and "Operation Plainfare" by the British, the unprecedented supply mission was known to the Germans as "die Luftbruecke" which means the "air bridge." Scornfully, the Soviets called it "die Bluff-Bruecke."

During the 11-month airlift, more than two and a fourth million tons of food, fuel, and supplies were delivered to the beleaguered city by the Combined Allied Task Force, which flew more than 226,000 flights from West Germany.

The longer the airlift continued, the more efficient it became until finally, in 1949, the Soviets ended the blockade, which had totally failed in its purpose and, equally important, had aroused world opinion against the Soviets.

The present four-power division of Berlin was first agreed upon at a meeting of the European Advisory Commission (an Allied Agency, of which the Soviet Union was a member) in London in September, 1944. The occupation machinery and the system of access to the city were worked out in later agreements.

Under these agreements, Berlin's 340 square miles (New York City has 320 square miles, Chicago about 210) were divided into three (later into four) sectors, with the United States, Britain (and later France), and the U. S. S. R. each having responsibility for one sector. The Soviets agreed that the Western powers should have free access to Berlin over specified rail, air, highway, and canal links through the Soviet zone of Germany.

As the free world braces itself for whatever may come in Berlin, the question most often asked is, "What are the Communist motives behind these recurring world crises?"

Many observers believe that the Communists intend to keep the world moving from crisis to crisis, using each one to make new gains for the Soviet Union and to wear down Western resistance to "peace" on Soviet terms. In Germany their maneuvers are viewed as intending to gain:

Withdrawal of Allied garrisons from Berlin; Recognition of the East German regime by the United States, Great Britain, France and West Germany;

An end to West Germany's military buildup and a weakening of NATO.

In their proposal to make West Berlin a free city, the Soviets presented the free world with an ultimatum by offering six months in which to negotiate with the West on the issue, after which they would make their own arrangements with the East Germans. Although officials looked upon this as a temporary respite, the United States sternly asserted that it will not "enter into any agreement with the Soviet Union which, whatever the form, would have the end results of abandoning the people of West Berlin to hostile domination.

# Lejeune Anast Second (Su)



BARREL REPLACEMENT—New BAR barrel into T. English, civil service small arms repairman sergeant; Act. Sgt. Charles E. Lemasters, left, and L. Bauer, of 2nd 2nd Division's 2nd Light Support



GREASE GUN—Act. SSgt. Robert B. Moyer reworks cal. submachine gun to the shelves of the product section.



NEVER ENDING CHAIN—More and more rifle



BERLIN ARTERIES—Air, ground and rail routes in and out of crisis-ridden Berlin are detailed by this AFPS-Wide World map.

# Boasts Weapon Repair Capabilities Supply Centers At Albany, Barstow

emphasis is placed on the care of infantry weapons, from the M-1 to the 106mm rifle by individual marines. Further and detailed responsibility for weapon with the small arms repairmen—commonly known as "armorers." the local Small Arms Repair Shop in the Industrial Area, at one time or another of Lejeune's weapons appear for everything from serviceability checks to the replacement of parts. The shop is second in capabilities to the supply centers at Albany, Ga., and Barstow, Calif.

foreman, Act. GySgt. Jack E. Tuttle, the shop operates out of the Ordnance Co., Materiel Supply Maintenance Bn., 2nd FSR. During the season, most of the crew is busy with the rifles of personnel headed for equalization at the rifle range.

Whatever time of the year it is, the shop's crew spends hours reworking and maintaining heavier weapons, which must be kept in operational use for long periods.

SSgt. Robert B. Moyer is in charge of the "lock" cage which houses .45

cal. pistols and submachine-guns, .22 cal. rifles, .38 cal. pistols, 12 gauge shotguns, and other "unusual" weapons. Sergeant Moyer stores most of these firearms and makes periodic checks to see that they remain in good shape.

Many M-1's and BAR's come in for replacement of barrels after years of firing. Mr. Edmund T. English, retired master sergeant, gets a assist from 2nd Division armorers when large shipments of the rifle squad's "tools of trade" come in from FMF outfits.

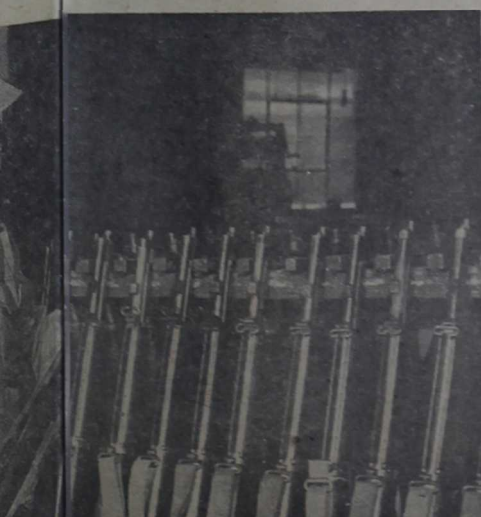
Other weapons handled by the shop are light and heavy machine guns, rocket launchers, motars and recoilless rifles.



READY RIFLES—Act. Cpl. Ronald L. Holt and Act. SSgt. Charles G. Smith inventory racks of repaired rifles.



MAN—Act. GySgt. Jack E. Tuttle, small arms foreman, and Act. Sgt. John H. Pope as he gives a serviceability check on a machine gun.



and run serviceability checks on each before issue.

## Armory Boresighting Focuses On Office Machine Repairing



There's an area in the Armory Building full of typewriters, calculators, adding machines and mimeograph machines that get taken apart, "banged on," and even "dunked" in a tub of liquid daily. Yet, these office machines are getting the best of care.

In the space, at long rows of lighted work benches, sit 19 office machine repairmen of the General Supply Maintenance Co., Materiel Supply and Maintenance Bn., 2nd Force Service Regt. Headed by Act GySgt. Dominic Anzilotti, these highly trained specialists have the enormous task of repairing the office machines of all east coast FMF units.

Marine office machine repairmen receive their training at Ft. Lee, Va., in a 26-week course of instruction.

For the most part, the repairmen work in the shop, but sometimes go out to offices around Lejeune for minor machine repair. He immediately finds the major damage, if stated on the request, then makes a quick overall check.

If a machine is dirty, gummed with countless shreds of rubber erasers, it gets cleaned with a forced air gun. Making sure that all rubber parts are removed, the repairman then places the machine into a tub of cleaning solvent.

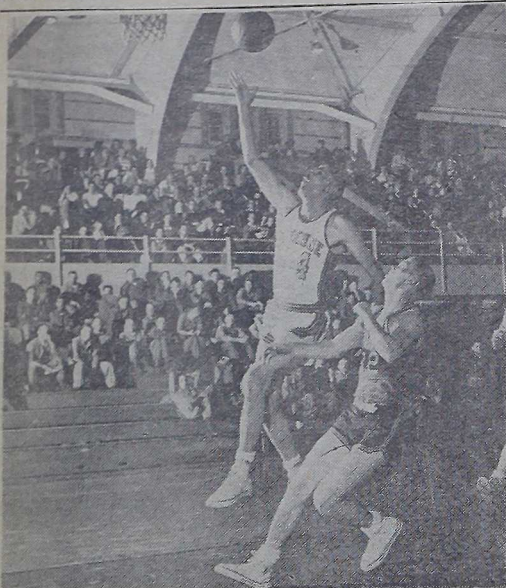
After a short soak period, the machine is doused up and down in a combination solvent and oil bath. When the equipment is thoroughly drained, usually overnight, it is dried with an air gun, leaving a light coat of oil on virtually every moving part.

When it is returned to the desk or table at its home unit, the office machine stands ready for expected careful use.

The unit expects to service more than 1,500 machines this year since the 2nd Division has been added to their list of customers.



RECHECK—Act. SSgt. R. S. Peck Jr. "trouble shoots" a typewriter after repairing its major malfunction. This office machine repair shop services all East Coast FMF units.



**TOURNAMENT ACTION**—Lejeune's Bill Reeves (44) got the jump on Georgetown's Jack Williams (32) but missed the layup attempt in the second half of the championship round of the Christmas tournament at Goettge Memorial field house last Tuesday night. The Tigers from Kentucky closed the door on the locals, 95-74, to take the championship.

# Kentuckians Take Xmas Tournament

By PFC RICHARD J. BOLAND  
Sports Publicist

The Camp Lejeune Marines were halted by a swift-moving, sharpshooting Georgetown college (Ky.) quintet, 95-74, in the championship round of the Lejeune Christmas Invitational tournament last week.

On the previous day, Georgetown edged Western Carolina college, 72-67, while Lejeune fought their way to the finals with an 86-61 win over East Carolina college. In a consolation game prior to the championship tilt, Western Carolina downed East Carolina, 64-58.

In the final, Georgetown raced to a 7-0 lead in the first minute and a half of play, and led all the way behind a 31-point harvest by Corky Withrow. His 23 points in the first half gave the Tigers a sizable 52-39 half-time lead over the Marines.

The 6'4", 200-pound Withrow, who scored a total of 52 points in the two-night tourney, received a trophy as the tournament's Most Valuable Player immediately after the game by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding general.

With five and a half minutes remaining in the first half, Lejeune closed the gap to three, 29-26, but the Tigers, behind Withrow, tossed in 23 points to the Marines' 13 in the closing minutes.

Charley Grote finished with 22 points for the Kentuckians. It was his shooting in the second half that kept the Tigers far ahead. His eight points in the first four minutes of the second half increased the margin to 21 points, 68-47.

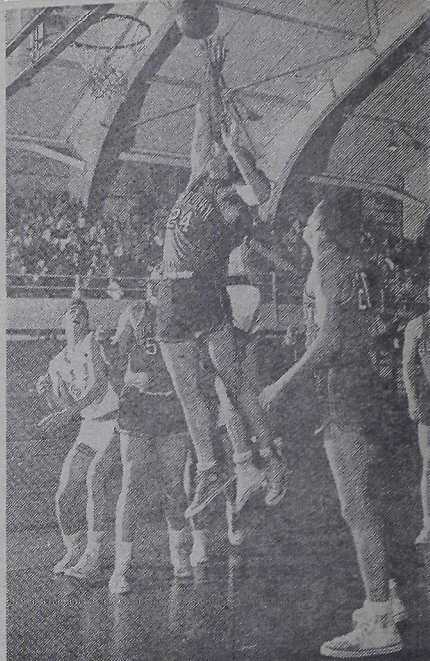
Ed Peterson was the big gun in the Marines' offensive attack with 26 points on eight field goals and 10 free throws. His 20-point half-time production kept the Lejeunites within striking distance at intermission.

Peterson, a 6'2" guard and ex-Wagner college star, hit for 20 of 24 on the free throw line to capture an award in that department. His 32-point effort against East Carolina in the semi-finals also enabled him to sweep the tourney's high scoring honors with a 56-point output in two games.

On the season, Georgetown now sports an impressive 8-1 mark, their only loss coming at the hands of West Virginia Tech, 79-78. Lejeune's record for the season stands at 12-8.

In the consolation game, Western Carolina warded off a stubborn East Carolina quintet for third place honors.

Jack Frauson and Dave Jones each scored 17 points for the Cata-mounts, while Don Smith was high man for the Pirates from East Carolina.



**REBOUND STRUGGLE**—Georgetown's Paul Smith (24) and Bill Reeves (jumping with Smith) fight for a rebound on locals' backboards in the second half of the championship Christmas tournament at Goettge Memorial field house. Jim Tegley (34) and Georgetown's Bob Jones (50), Joe and Corky Withrow (22) are ready to offer assistance to mates.

## Screening Set For Judo Play; Cates Returns

A screening session for experienced judo players will be held beginning January 19 and run through to the 24th at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Back to coach last year's All-Marine winners will be Ernie Cates. Scheduled are two matches between Parris Island, the only other team on the East Coast to field a varsity judo squad. The first match will be at Lejeune on February 13 with the away engagement set for February 27.

The All-Marine Championships will be conducted at Parris Island on March 29.

Coach Cates is expected to carry 20 members on the team. From last year's club, five returnees are expected back including Gene Flores, Howard George, Joe Kirk and Paul Lawson along with Cates.

A majority of the prospective candidates have been working out at the Shodokan Judo School in Jacksonville.

Don Nagle, a fourth degree black belt in Karate, has been working out with Cates. Both Nagle and Cates have issued an open challenge to anyone desiring to meet them in their respective specialties. Cates can be reached at Base Special Services.



ED PETERSON

## Hoop Doubleheader With Divvy Teams Set For January 15

The Tenth Marines will celebrate their 41st birthday with a day-night basketball doubleheader next Thursday and the Second Marines tomorrow begin a round-robin regimental championship series, as 2nd Division sports moves into the new year.

The Tenth will stage the finals of a cage tournament among its leading battery-level teams Thursday afternoon at Goettge Memorial field house. Thursday night, the Tenth's regimental team will meet the Air Force's 701st Air Warning Squadron of Kure Beach at the Tenth's gymnasium.

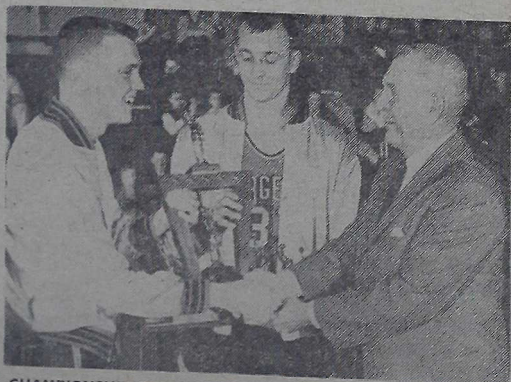
The Second matches each of its three battalions twice against one another in the round-robin. The club with the best four-game record will claim the regimental title and may place five men on the team which will represent the Second in the Division tournament, scheduled in February.

Battalion coaches and regimental special services will select the remainder of the squad.

The first phase of the round-robin in pairs the 1st Bn. against the 3rd Friday, 2nd vs the 3rd Saturday and 1st vs the 2nd Monday.

The Tenth Marines began their bowling tournament Monday with Robert Palmer shooting a 233 single and averaging 206 on opening day. Al Weaver with 568 and Jack Cain with 547, rolled the best three-game sets.

The Hq. Btry. team led in total pinfall with 2,470.



**CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY**—Georgetown's co-captains, Jack Williams, left, and Charley Grote, accept the Camp Lejeune Christmas tournament championship team trophy from Maj. Gen. James R. Riseley, commanding general, MCB, last Tuesday night. The Tigers from Kentucky defeated the local Marines in the finale, 95-74.

## Arkansas Travelers Marine Quintet Jan

Tabbed as "The Nation's Most Watchable Basinet," Hazel Walkers' Arkansas Travelers will invade Memorial field house January 27 to engage the Cat

## Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Winter has arrived once again at the Paradise Point golf course and along with it comes a lot of dead grass, especially on the fairways. Already, there has been one fire started because of a discarded cigarette. We urge all golfers to be careful with matches and "smokes" when they are thrown away. Make sure they are out.

There has also been a lot of paper being discarded on the tees and fairways. All golfers who carry paper cups and wrappers to the tees or on the course are asked to use the proper recepticals which are placed conveniently about the course.

Of special note to all parents: We would like to bring your attention Rule G under Eligibility which is found in the white rule book governing play at Camp Lejeune. Rule G states that children under eight shall not be allowed on the golf course at any time.

## Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

BASKETBALL	
Thursday, January 8:	Lockbourne AFB vs Marines — Away
Friday, January 9:	Beaufort vs Devilbyps — Away
Saturday, January 10:	Ft. Lee vs Marines, 8 p.m. Goettge Gym
Parris Island vs WMI's	Away
Sunday, January 11:	Parris Island vs WMI's — Away
Monday, January 12:	Ft. Gordon vs Marines, 8 p.m. Goettge Gym
Tuesday, January 13:	Ft. Gordon vs Marines, 8 p.m. Goettge Gym
Dixon vs Devilbyps	Goettge Gym
Thursday, January 15:	Parris Island vs Marines, 8 p.m. Goettge Gym
BOXING	
Wednesday, January 14:	Ft. Bragg vs Marines, 8 p.m. Goettge Gym
WRESTLING	
Thursday, January 8:	Ft. Bragg vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Home
Saturday, January 10:	Ft. Eustis vs Marines — Away

Admission is free to all service personnel and the general public as the No. 1 women in the world having per cent of their some of the top male country. During the seasons, Walkers' girls more than 1,600 games states and Mexico.

Walker spent 14 years in an association with the NAAU competition in 1949 when she was named the NAAU coach will be featured in the exhibition during the time. Walker, the throw champion, will challenge from kneeling and sitting.

She has remained undefeated the past 13 years.

Among her traveling beauty who was runner-up in "Miss Mississippi" state pageant. Sports named her the "Bea Hardwood."



LAVERNE HUFFST



# Sports in short

Act. Sgt. William Smith

t. For the sports-minded fans at Camp Lejeune residing in the nearby area, 1959 will prove to be near at the local Base as a full program is on tap like their assortment of athletics candy-coated. Like it has ever been recorded in this locale. February 4, the Goettge gym will be turned into a arena as Base Special Services furnishes the 2 rounds on a full card. And, heading the gladiators will be a feature pitting heavyweights Wabanist veteran Charley Norkus. The latter, in 60 met such outstanding opponents as former heavyweight of the world Ezzard Charles, light heavyweight Moore, Pat McMurty, Charley Powell and concane Jackson.

omer Thomas has an 11-3 record. He hasn't ce he was knocked out by Bob Baker in Char- September 30.

event, admission will be charged at a fraction of al top card would cost. Ringside seats will sell at main floor and balcony seats will go at \$1.00. All reserved and will go on sale Wednesday at the xchange, Base Athletic Office, Commissary and cial Services. The sale of tickets will run from closing at the Exchange and Commissary, while e obtained at Division Special Services and the c Office during regular normal working hours. will be available at the Camp Theater prior to the t o'clock movies.

tches will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

e this event, the basketball team will meet one attractions January 27, when they host Hazel Arkansas Travelers at the Goettge gym.

all this isn't enough, the wrestlers will engage the mpic team on February 20 beginning 7 p.m. This e season will be capped on March 19 when Camp omes the scene of the All-Marine Championships

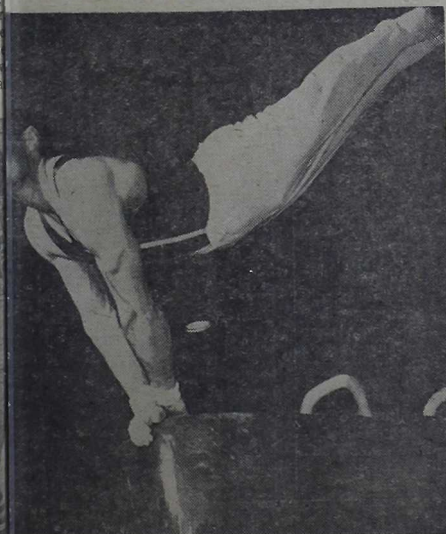
se who enjoy a real variety, on February 26 the mpic Gymnastic team will pay Lejeune a visit e form that has earned them international honors ear and ranks them third best in the world. This irst portion of a doubleheader getting under way ith the varsity basketball quintet playing in the

mish squad, comprised of both men and women, an assortment of talents including exercises on the ar, rings, parallel bars and pommel horse. The also exhibit exercises including an exhibition of utines that encompass the beauty and grace of nce.

mpanying the Finnish gymnasts will be two great r, Yrjo Ikonen, baritone of the Finnish National d Elsa Aro, renowned concert pianist.

ing onto the baseball season, the local nine will one of the finest schedules ever drawn up by a l. Beginning with a Florida tour in late March, l play such outstanding college teams as Florida as and Florida Southern, to name just a few. Four ouniries are slated for Agganis Park in April

(See SPORTS IN SHORTS, Page 10)



LYMPIC TEAM—Sakari Olkkonen exhibits a dismount orse during a training period at Helsinki. A painter by e represented Finland at the World Championships in 1958 : inter-nation matches. He was the 1958 Finnish champion, on the parallel bars, vaulting horse, the rings and floor. h Olympic team will be hosted by Camp Lejeune Feb-

## Wrestlers Meet Fort Bragg Tonite; Ray Swartz In Clinic

Camp Lejeune's undefeated varsity wrestling team will meet Ft. Bragg tonight in their toughest test of the young season. The matches are scheduled for the Goettge Memorial field house starting 8 p.m. The Army club will be out for revenge as Lejeune was the only team to defeat them last year.

Saturday, the club will move on to Ft. Eustis whom they shut out 35-0 over the holidays.

On January 16, the Marines will participate in New York City at an AAU Open Tournament. Two days later they will engage a powerful N. Y. Athletic club and the following day the matches will be against the West Side YMCA.

In a tune-up for the tough schedule, members of the team along with interested parties, attended a clinic Saturday conducted by coach Ray Swartz, a 28-year veteran of the mat and current mentor at the Naval Academy. Coach Swartz also is chairman of the U. S. Olympic Wrestling Committee, a member of the AAW Wrestling Committee, a certified international wrestling official and was 1952 U. S. Olympic coach.

Featured in the clinic were demonstrations, lecture and movies on the '56 Olympic games and techniques.

During the course of the clinic, coach Swartz ran several comparisons between the United States and foreign countries in international competition. He stated that American teams tend to be a little on the unaggressive side in matches against foreign squads. He would like to see American teams get a little tougher but keep unethical tactics out at all times. For example, the rule governing the slam is actually illegal but is never enforced. Therefore we should employ it more.

In explaining holds and techniques, coach Swartz expressed the opinion that foreign teams are not as good with their feet as Americans with the exception of the Japanese. He also believes that Americans should work on the angle approaches from a standing position. Foreigners like to work in close, this being the main problem confronting American wrestlers. Americans are good leg tacklers but last year, a touring Russian team was able to stop this method by placing the forearm up under the chin or neck when their opponent came in. Russians' mastery is centered around the use of legal powerhousing, he stated.

On training factors, coach Swartz outlined three important items to work at: (1) Moderate weightlifting; (2) Stamina first above all; and (3) Bridging, which foreign wrestlers use and Americans utilize too little, he concluded.

### CL Rifle, Pistol Club Details '59 Program

Camp Lejeune's Rifle and Pistol club members have drawn up their 1959 program which will consist of four approved and three registered pistol tournaments and the South Eastern Regional High-Power Rifle Championship. All matches will be held at the Rifle Range with the first scheduled tourney set for April.

Tentatively scheduled by the club is the 1959 N. C. State Pistol Championship in July. The proposal has been set, pending approval.

A meeting of all club members and interested parties has been set for January 12 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., beginning 7 p.m. CWO McIntyre will lecture on shotgun reloading while Act. SSgt. Billie Hall and Act. GySgt. D. W. Felty will teach and demonstrate rifle and pistol cartridge reloading.

Educational meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at the Community Center, starting 7 p.m.



WRESTLING CLINIC—Naval Academy coach Ray Swartz, right, watches closely as two Camp Lejeune wrestlers demonstrate a hold. Coach Swartz, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Wrestling Committee, held a clinic at Lejeune Saturday which featured movies on the 1956 Olympic games along with a lecture and demonstration. Observing is Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding general. The two local matmen are Harvey Bekowitz, top, and George McCreary.

## Jefferson, Beagle Pace All-Service Selections

Harry Jefferson of Quantico and Camp Lejeune's Ron Beagle headed the selections on the 1958 Armed Forces All-Star team. The Virginia speedster was named the Outstanding Player, while Beagle was picked to the squad for the third straight year, the only service player to ever gain this distinction.

The former Naval Academy All-American and the leading vote-getter on Navy's All-Time All-Star team led the local nine in yards covered via pass catches with 315. He tied Jim Mora in passes caught with 18 and was second in scoring with 22 points.

The 1954 Maxwell Trophy winner also added another laurel last week when he was selected to the Sugar Bowl All-Time All-Star team for his efforts in the 1955 game when Navy shut out Mississippi, 21-0.

Jefferson paced the Quantico offense, gaining 981 yards for a 47.6 yards per carry average. He also accounted for 78 points to lead his team in this department. Jefferson was an All-Big Ten candidate with Illinois and is a draft choice of the New York Giants. Two other players from Quan-

tico placed on the first eleven. Line-men Tony Stremic (Naval Academy) and San Valentine (Penn State), a guard and center, respectively, were both All-American in college. Stremic was a mainstay on defense as he was credited with causing eight fumbles, five of which he recovered himself, plus one pass interception.

Valentine was regarded as one of the finest linebackers in the history of Quantico. He intercepted four passes, one of which led to the 13-12 upset over Rutgers.

Backs Joe Heap and Don Schaeffer, both of Notre Dame, and guard Tony Sardisco, formerly of Tulane, were Bolling AFB's three first team selections. Full-back Schaeffer was the work-horse for the Generals, picking up 663 yards while scoring nine TD's. Heap had a 6.5 yards per carry average and accounted for seven markers. Sardisco is a holdover from last year and is a fast aggressive guard and line backer.

The other end position went to Ft. Bragg's Jim Boone who led his team on offense with 30 points. Tackles were Norfolk's Al Wharton and Ft. Meade's Don George. Wharton was a former Maryland star while the latter played at Notre Dame and two years in the Canadian League.

Rounding out the first unit was Eglin AFB's quarterback Huston Patton who tossed his team to the National Service title. The ex-Mississippi field general threw 20 touchdown passes and gained 1,375 yards through the air. He completed 90 of 190 passes thrown.

With the exception of George, the entire first team was comprised of Lejeune opponents and everyone on the starting eleven came from bases on the East Coast.



1ST LT. RON BEAGLE  
... All-Service

# MCAF Skin Divers Succeed In Recovering Sunken Wheel

Three years of dreaming became a reality on November 1 when seven divers successfully raised the solid brass helms wheel and pedestal from the American freighter Suloida which had been sunk for 16 years. Comprising the group representing the Mer-Masters diving club of MCAF were Capt. Earnest C. Brace, Francis W. Farnworth and Horace S. Lowey Jr., 1st Lts. James A. Miller and Julius M. Lewis Jr., Act. GySgt. James B. Alford and Act. Cpl. Rex R. LeFevre.

These seven divers employed the facilities of Act. SSGT. Richard E. Christy and charter-boat captain Joe Latham of the Marine Corps

party boat, the Corsair.

The Suloida was torpedoed 17 miles off Bogue inlet in 1942 by a German submarine. Marked

by buoy No. 13, the wreck shelters a strange assortment of fish including many large sharks.

The first diver to peer through a face mask at the untidy mass of metal was Lieutenant Miller in late summer of 1956 after four unsuccessful adventures in attempting to locate the ship. It seems that Hurricane Hazel had moved the buoy some 400 yards off its assigned position.

During the following summer, Lieutenant Miller conducted sport diving and treasure hunts with members of Camp Lejeune's Sea Urchins. Besides trying to locate the ship's wheel and propeller, the Urchins came up with fine catches of sharks, amberjacks, dolphin and sheepshead.

Lieutenants Miller and Richard Klevra and Roger Brunelli, son of Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, finally were successful in locating the wheel but due to cloudy water conditions, they were unable to relocate it on their next dive.

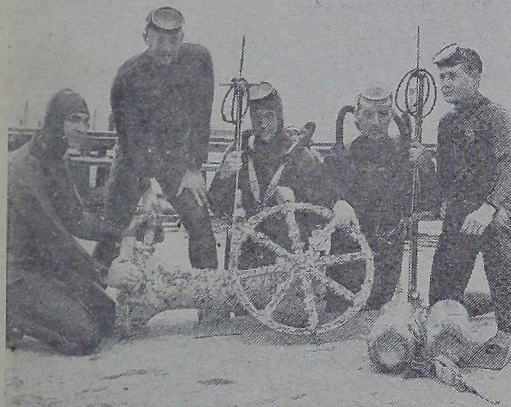
During the early summer months of 1958, the Mer-Masters were organized. With the fall fast approaching, Lieutenant Miller finally relocated the wheel just aft of the boilers.

November 1 was the date set for the attempted raising of the wheel. Conditions were not ideal as both the temperature of the air and water were low and a murky layer rested on the bottom of the ocean.

The planned procedure was for one team of two divers to be on the wreck working until relieved by another team and so on until the two big shafts that held the wheel fast to the wreck could be cut in two with a hack saw. By changing blades frequently, the wheel was cut free just before the last team had to make its last dive. The wheel was dragged clear of the wreckage and pulled slowly up to the bottom of the boat.

The wheel and pedestal together were too heavy and bulky to bring aboard so they were towed behind the boat for two and a half hours until they were dropped beside the Corsair's dock at Swansboro, N. C.

Today, the prize possession is property of the New River Mer-Masters, a project that took three years to accomplish.



HELMS WHEEL RECOVERED—Members of the Mer-Masters Diving club of New River pose with their solid brass helms wheel recovered in November from the sunken American freighter Suloida off the Swansboro coast. It took almost three years to successfully complete the venture. Left to right, Jim Alford, Horace Lowery, Rex LeFevre, Ernie Brace and Jim Miller.

## FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"  
Phone 7-5522

It was with a certain amount of elation that North Carolina magazine not long ago that this would be as plentiful as back in the early 1920's to state that the feed was more than adequate, been excellent and large covies could be expected a personal effort and the reports from other hunters a population of quail doesn't seem to exist around here.

I went out with a friend for a couple of days the holidays and we found a total of five covies, quite get our limits-of 16 for possession. And they did find were not the big 25-bird types we were looking for we might find.

Ed Law informed me that he went out this end and traveled all around, as well as on the road covering more than 150 miles, with good results found only three covies. As for conditions for to be able to locate the birds, it has been noted and we know from past experience that the dove bird hunters.

It would appear that the quail situation has fallen to the expectations of some of the game commission if you do have any hope on the quail, let me know have until February 14.

Now, while I haven't been too lucky with the been doing better with the dove. There has been of this game bird this season, and of all game birds that it provides the hunters with the opportunity shooting than any other. A good many hunters mourning dove to be the number one game bird.

Any hunter who has ever hunted the dove can knowledge of getting a day's limit of 10. The dove, long, scimitar wings and spear-shaped tail, is one of the most perfect flight mechanisms, the most streamlined game birds and most difficult for gunners consists its speed, to 70 or more miles per hour, is sizzling, ering finesse astonishing. Even when lazy along with than the ruffed grouse or quail.

An accomplished dove shot can easily rack up scores on any other bird. The reverse is never true the doves are flying, no other shooting offers more cap-popping per hour, nor is such crystal perfection demanded of the hunter.

Dove season closes the 15th of this month, so take advantage of the good shooting offered you. If you check with the farmer before going on his land—it pays to do so. Doves may be taken from first sunset.

Guest speaker for the meeting of the Rod and Gun Club tonight will be Mr. Paul Metters, local game warden discuss hunting off the reservation and what it means serviceman. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion.

In addition, plans will be drawn up by the meeting attempt to eliminate stray dogs and cats found on the attempt during a drive to be held sometime in February.

### Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0719	1715	0718	1807
Saturday	0719	1716	0804	1809
Sunday	0719	1717	0845	2010
Monday	0718	1718	0922	2108
Tuesday	0718	1719	0956	2206
Wednesday	0718	1720	1029	2251
Thursday	0718	1721	1101	2355

### Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0732	1715
Saturday	0810	2010
Sunday	0804	2110
Monday	0847	2210
Tuesday	1030	2210
Wednesday	1133	2210
Thursday	1152	2210

Times for tides for beach add 25 minutes. Inlet times are same.

## C. Henley Paces Backs In '58 Pigskin Statistics

Halfback-fullback Carey "Choo Choo" Henley, a diminutive speedster from Chattanooga, was Camp Lejeune's most productive football player, according to statistics released last week by team statistician Jim Glowack.

Henley paced the team in scoring with 37 points. He led the regular backs with a 4.17 yards-per-carry average. He also caught six passes for 181 yards; had a punt return average of 20 yards and a kick-off return of 19.3 yards; and on 25 kick-offs covering 1,304 yards he averaged 52.1 yards per attempt. Utah's Herb Nakken gained a net 279 yards and had a 4.16 yards-per-carry average to rank just behind Henley. Property of the Los Angeles Rams, Nakken caught 10 passes for 157 yards and had kick-off return average of 15.1 yards. He scored 20 points for the season even though seeing limited action during the first five games.

### Sports In Short

(Continued from Page 9)  
Among the college teams that the Marines will face in a schedule that will call for close to 100 games will be VPI, Springfield, Indiana, West Virginia Tech, Delaware, Louisville, Cincinnati and Ohio State. Also slated are the finest service clubs on the East Coast such as Ft. McPherson, Lee and Meade, and Parris Island and Quantico.  
Proposed is a Marine Conference for those clubs eligible for the East Coast title with every team entered meeting the other 12 times.  
During the fall, the football team will kick off the 1959 season with a regular game against Elon College on September 13. During the past two years, Elon and Lejeune have met in a game scrimmage in preparation for the season.  
Tentatively, the Marines will face Elon, Norfolk, Pennsylvania, Eglin, Ft. Lee, Bolling, Mitchell, Lockbourne, 82nd ABD, Ft. Dix and Quantico.  
And, rest assured, Base Special Services will even come up with a few more surprises sandwiched in between the regular season games during the spring, summer and fall.

### Staff Wives' Bowling Loop Resumes Action

The Go Getters managed to maintain their lead in the Staff Wives' Bowling loop with a 2-1½ win over the Smash Hits after a three week lay-off due to the holidays. Ollie McCarvill paced the winners with a 143 game and 398 series while Ernestine Owen recorded at 139-393 for the Hits.  
The Pin Ups moved closer to the league leaders with a 4-0 shutout over the Alley Kats behind the combined bowling of Betty Cristy (153) and Marlon Kaiter (425). Terry Anzilotti had a 135-393 for the losers.

#### STANDINGS

Go Getters	39	17
Pin Ups	34	22
Alley Kats	21	35
Smash Hits	18	38

## FT Basketball Play Begins

With the start of the new year, Force Troops' intramural basketball season got under way, with 10 teams entered in the two leagues.  
The American division consists of 2nd FSR, 2nd AmTrac Bn.; Hq. Co., FT, 8th Engr. Bn., and 2nd FAC. In the National loop there are 2nd Radio Co., MAG-26, 2nd ANGLICO, 8th Comm. Bn., and 8th MT Bn.  
Last year's champion was FSR. They beat out 8th Engrs., 74-67, in a play-off. FSR had a perfect season with 12 wins without a setback.  
The first game of this season put 2nd Radio and 8th MT Bn. on the boards Tuesday afternoon at Bldg. 300 with the 8th coming out on top, 63-28.



BASEBALL TO BASKETBALL—Two familiar faces on wearing the Camp Lejeune colors are former Cornell U. Meade, left, and player-coach Gerry Smith. Meade, a 15 earned nine letters while in college, a feat never duplicated. In his last two years, he was regular captain on. When not engaging in basketball, Meade is an outstanding player. Smith is assistant coach earning his experience tutor while doing his graduate work at Penn State U. T Dame stand-out is remembered for his 25-game winning the 1958 Lejeune nine and is expected back this year.



