

Give To Your Favorite Cause Through United Fund

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE



FOOTBALL

Lejeune Marines

vs

Mitchel AFB "Volunteers"

Saturday — 10 A.M.

Liversedge Field

The game will be broadcast over WJNC beginning at 9:45 a.m.

VOL. 16

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

NO. 44

Long Awaited E-4, E-5 Club Planned Here

A Camp Lejeune E-4, E-5 Club may become reality within a minimum of three months, according to reports received from the Camp Lejeune Enlisted Recreation Committee and Base Special Services.

Scheduled to be located in Bldg. 425 at Hadnot Point, the club will cater to the entertainment needs of more than 4,000 Marines and their dependents based here.

While the site is Hadnot Point, the new club will service all commands in the Lejeune area and will have a board of governors made up of representatives of all commands.

The Enlisted Recreation Committee is expected to launch their plans for formulating the new board of governors at their next meeting. The committee will be available, however, to act as an advising body to the board.

The new club will contain a "Twenty-one and Over" room in addition to a lounge, bar, bowling alley and snack bar.

When completed, members of the new E-4, E-5 Club will no longer be allowed to patronize area service clubs throughout Lejeune.

Meanwhile Special Services is launching a program to install new lounge furniture in several of the area service clubs. The old furniture will be sent out for renovating and re-installed in outlying service clubs from Hadnot Point.

Included in the revamping program for service clubs will be the installing of new, fiber glass draperies throughout.

The new furniture and draperies project is expected to cost approximately \$27,000.

Marine BLT Observed By War College

A Battalion Landing Team—composed of units of the 2nd Marine Division—is scheduled to hit Onslow Beach today in a demonstration of Marine Corps amphibious prowess for visitors from the National War College and Armed Forces Staff College.

The demonstration is an annual event scheduled to keep students of these two high level military schools abreast of latest techniques in amphibious warfare.

Supported by units of Amphibious Squadron Eight, the Team will storm objectives near beach areas during the day-long demonstration.

Marines will debark from landing ships lying off-shore and be ferried to the beach by amphibious tractors. Upon arrival at the landing site, troops will deploy from their amtracs and seize objectives assigned to individual units.

Designed with an emphasis on realism, the exercise will include rigging of demolitions buried in beach sands to simulate artillery and naval gunfire. All explosives will be hooked up to control panels on the beach to insure safety.



TOP INSTRUCTORS—Winners in the Marine Corps Base annual Technique of Instruction competition discuss their winning methods after last week's finals. The competition was in two categories, Staff NCO's and Sergeants and Below. The first place winners, seated, are, left, SSgt. F. J. Regis, Staff NCO category, who spoke on Bayonet Fighting, and Sgt. G. M. Schmidt, Atomic Air Blast. Standing, the instructors and their categories were GySgt. G. H. Argue, Stair Construction, third place; GySgt. D. K. Wells, Combat Signals, second place; Sgt. J. A. Lambe Jr., Code of Conduct, third place, and Cpl. B. G. Lay, Character Guidance, second place. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

Technique Of Instruction

Marine Corps Base, Division Contest Winners Announced

SSgt. John A. Towle and Sgt. Stanton E. Jordan were the top winners in the 2nd Division's annual Technique of Instruction contest. Sergeant Towle is a member of the 2nd Service Bn., and Sergeant Jordan is serving with the 2nd Reconnaissance Bn. Winners of the Marine Corps Base Technique of Instruction Contest in the Staff

NCO category were SSgt. F. J. Regis, first place, who spoke on bayonet fighting; second was GySgt. D. K. Wells, with a speech on combat signals; and GySgt. G. H. Argue, who was third for his lecture on stair construction. In the sergeants and below contest, first place went to Sgt. G. M. Schmidt, who spoke on Atomic Air Blast; second was Cpl. B. G. Lay, on Character Guidance, and third place went to Sgt. J. A. Lambe Jr., who used the Code of Conduct for his lecture.

The Force Troops Technique of Instruction Contest will be held next week and the winners will be announced as soon as possible.

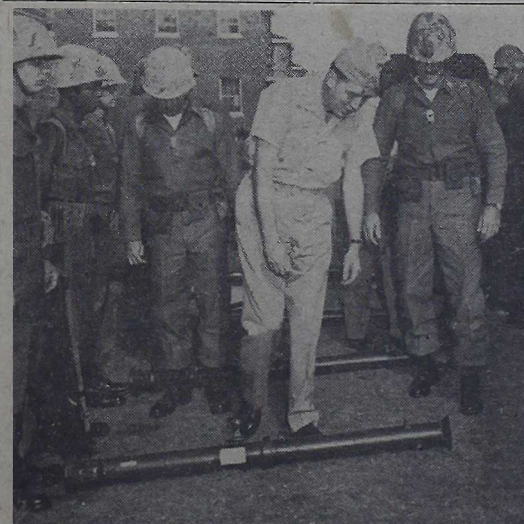
The purpose of the Technique of Instruction contest is to provide the Marine Corps with a better class of instructors through competition. The contest is conducted in two classes, one for staff non-commissioned officers and the other for sergeants and below.

In each class, contestants prepare a 20-minute lecture of their own choosing and later present a five-minute talk on a subject selected by chance.

Sergeant Towle, who was competing for the first time, chose "The Seven Traits of an Effective Instructor" as his subject. Towle is an instructor at Service Battalion's General Military Subjects School and practices the important seven traits almost daily. GySgt. Samuel F. Saxton, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, captured second place and SSgt. Jack Fletcher, Headquarters Battalion, third place.

In winning the sergeants and below class, Sergeant Jordan lectured

ed on "The Technique of a Military Instructor." He, too, was a first time entrant in the instruction contest. Sgt. William E. Blosser, Service Bn., finished second while LCpl. Larry G. Malamphy, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, was third.



INSPECTION—Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, 2nd Division, is accompanied by Capt. J. G. Metas, commanding officer, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, as he inspects the Battalion Landing Team before the unit departed yesterday for duty with the Sixth Fleet. The 1st Bn., Second Marines, reinforced by 15 Tri-Command units, will relieve the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, now on duty in the Mediterranean. General Berkeley lauded the Landing Team troops for their state of readiness. (Photo by LCpl. F. J. Sheridan Jr.)

Rifle Squads To Get New 40mm Grenade Launcher

Marine rifle squads will receive their greatest boost in firepower in recent years with the adoption of the XM79, a new grenade launcher, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week. The new launcher is capable of destroying enemy machine gun nests, light field fortifications and small troop concentrations out to a maximum of 400 meters. The new 40-millimeter weapon, which

United Fund Contributions At 66 Percent

A meeting of the United Fund Campaign committee last Monday morning revealed a 66.3 per cent standing in the drive toward Camp Lejeune's previous goal of \$80,000.

"Taking into consideration the fact that we have two units on cruises that have not reported as of yet, and also the forthcoming payday this week, I believe we will realize that remaining percentage needed to reach our goal of \$80,000," said the committee chairman, Lt. Col. W. G. Hopkins.

Marine Corps Base reported a \$25,507.97 for 91 per cent of their quota with Infantry Training Regiment accounting for the bulk of this figure contributing \$14,552.18; 220 per cent of their unit quota.

The 2nd Marine Division still maintains 2nd place in the drive with \$19,040.34 for 57 per cent standing while Force Troops runs close behind with \$7,111.53 and a 51 per cent mark. Marine Corps Air Facility accelerated their contributory percentage with \$1,365.10.

will make an appearance in rifle squads of the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions and the 1st Marine Brigade within the next year, will undergo troop tests in these units. Test results are expected to influence reorganization of Marine rifle squads around their newest weapon.

It is expected that the XM79, together with the new M-14 rifle and the new M-60 machine gun will give the infantry platoon increased mobility firepower and independence of action.

The launcher system consists of a lightweight launcher and a nine-ounce round of high explosive ammunition. It will give the individual rifleman an area fire capability between the maximum range of the hand grenade and the minimum range of the mortar. Its effect is approximately equivalent to that of the 60mm mortar high explosive

(See LAUNCHER, Page 2)

General Chapman Presented Award

At a dinner meeting of the Tryon Palace commission in New Bern last night, an Award of Appreciation was presented to Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr., Commanding General, Force Troops for his helpful information and advice about an 18th Century cannon to be mounted on the palace grounds.

Others among the approximately 30 persons to receive awards from the commission include Douglas Borgstedt, photography editor of The Saturday Evening Post; Larry Fried, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who took the color photograph of the palace for the Post; the five sons and one daughter of Mrs. William Henry Belk Sr., of Charlotte, who donated a \$5,000 check for palace furnishings in honor of their mother; Miss Laura H. Reilly, official housekeeper at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh; Mrs. Luther H. Hodges, wife of Governor Hodges; Mrs. W. Kerr Scott and Mrs. William B. Umstead, widows of former Governors of North Carolina.

GLOBE Round-Up

NEW HIGH SCHOOL —
Foundation 80 Per Cent
Complete Page 2
BLOODMOBILE — To Visit
Lejeune Page 2
BIRTHDAY ACTIVITIES —
Schedule of Events Page 12

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT NO. 9

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

John Q. Public Replies Next Tuesday

Presidential Campaign Seen As 'The Biggest Spectacle'

In the heat of the 1960 presidential campaign, it comes as a surprise to recall that at one period in the nation's history such campaigns were unheard of. Candidates felt that the Presidency was not an office to be solicited—or to be turned down, at least not in public. The presidential campaign, according to the National Geographic Society, only entered U. S. politics about 1840. Since then it has grown to be "the most spectacular traveling show that politicians offers."

The society estimates that this year the two major candidates will each travel 80,000 miles and make 500 speeches. It says their supporters will pay perhaps \$50 million for such campaign musts as buttons, banners, newspaper space and radio and TV time.

That travel and speechmaking alone won't assure a win was proven back in 1896. William Jennings Bryan, says the society, "started the vogue for personal, wide-swinging, hard-hitting electioneering trips." Long before the days of swift passenger planes, he trekked 13,000 miles and spoke to five million people in 27 states. He once delivered 36 speeches in 24 hours.

But Bryan's opponent, William McKinley, stayed home; almost all his campaigning was from his front porch. And he won.

It was the William Henry Harrison-Martin Van Buren campaign of 1840 that ushered in the pre-election tilt as we know it today complete with campaign buttons, torchlight parades and such slogans as "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!"

And it worked for Harrison—who had once been defeated by Van Buren. But to some it was an indecorous innovation. The patrician ex-President John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary:

"One of the most remarkable pe-

culiarities of the present time is that the principal leaders of the political parties are traveling about the country from state to state. . . . Adams wanted no part of it.

Water Safety Chiefs Hold Meeting Here

Small Craft and Water Safety directors and instructors, representing the eight states comprising the southeastern area of the American Red Cross National Safety Services, completed an intensive one-week training conference here last week.

Welcomed aboard by Mr. L. M. Sherriff, Red Cross Field Director for the Camp Lejeune area, these representatives learned the latest in skill training, teaching methods, safety procedures, care and repair of equipment, lifesaving, programming and leadership skills in the fields of small craft and water safety. The training sessions were conducted at the Wallace Creek Boathouse and the swimming pool.

This conference, held annually, is a refresher course for instructors who are responsible for training the thousands of Red Cross Volunteer Instructors throughout the southeast. These men also supervise trainers of instructors and assist Red Cross chapters, military installations and other organizations in developing programs for small craft and water safety.

GLOBE Pin-Up



REAL VOTE GETTER — Although shapely Diane McBain isn't running for any political office, if she were, no doubt this blonde 18-year-old lassie would win by a landslide.

Tenth Marines Unit Registers All Voters

Patriotic Americans would do well to follow the example set by a unit of the 2nd Marine Division. The men of "E" Btry, Tenth Marines, last week achieved 100 per cent in its absentee balloting program for the coming national election.

Forty-seven officers and men of the artillery unit cast ballots for their favorite candidates. Of the group, 19 were voting in their first national election. SSgt. Earl E. Fultz was probably the first man from his home area to cast a vote. He received absentee ballot number one from Harlan County, Ky.

Capt. John T. Carroll, Battery commander, credited a continuing effort for the success attained by the unit.

Second Lt. Paul J. McGlynn Jr., Voting Officer for the Battery, personally contacted each member of the Battery and advised them of their voting rights as American citizens. He also helped fill out ballot applications for the men.

School Foundation Work Being Completed By Firm

Foundations for the new Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School are 80 per cent complete, and walls up to the floor level are 70 per cent complete. Pedestal piers for the reinforcing steel are 80 per cent constructed and the stripping, clearing and stockpiling of top soil is finished. Workers

Mobile Unit Will Collect Blood Here

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit Camp Lejeune for two days, Nov. 8 and 9, to collect blood for the Red Cross Blood Program.

The Bloodmobile is dispatched throughout the North Carolina countryside from the American Red Cross Region Blood Center in Charlotte.

Blood donors for the program should refrain from eating fatty foods such as gravies, creams and fried foods. Donors should eat something light prior to donations.

According to Base Bulletin 6530, commanding officers are encouraged to offer, the remainder of the day off to blood donors.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Marston Pavilion on Nov. 8 and 9 to accept the blood. Units will provide transportation to the Pavilion for donors from their respective units.

A schedule for donations is listed in Base Bulletin 6530 and it is imperative that the schedule be followed closely in order to facilitate the operation.

To fill the quota for the Marines at Camp Lejeune, approximately 500 pints of blood are needed. The Bloodmobile is capable of collecting 250 pints of blood per day.

Blood collected by the unit will be prorated to the Camp Lejeune Blood Donors Program and the remainder will go to the National Red Cross Blood Bank to be used in case of emergencies such as hurricanes, fires or any kind of a national crisis.

Launcher

(Continued from Page 1)

round.

The system was jointly developed by Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass., and Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., both of which are Army Ordnance Corps installations. Contractors who participated are the Electronics and Ordnance Division of AVCO Manufacturing Company, Connorsville, Ind.; Minneapolis Honeywell Company, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harvey Aluminum Company, Torrance, Calif., and Chamberlin Corp., Waterloo, Iowa.

The XM79 launcher weighs six pounds. It is 28.6 inches long.

The nine-ounce round fires a six-ounce projectile at a muzzle velocity of 250 feet per second. A delay arming fuse protects the firer from the deadly effect of the exploding projectile.

The 40mm launcher is an extremely simple weapon. It has a double action mechanism of the break-open type and resembles a single barrel shotgun in appearance. Its light weight is due in part to the use of aluminum where practicable.

The 40mm launcher is the first Marine weapon to use an aluminum barrel. Aluminum could be used because of the low velocity and low pressure at which the cartridge is fired.

The weapon is in limited production at Springfield Armory. The ammunition is being produced at Picatinny Arsenal and Joliet, Ill., Arsenal.

Military Police Company Wins Battalion Field Meet

Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps Base, turned out en masse Saturday for a battalion field meet enthusiastically entered into by all hands. Overall winner of the meet was the Military Police Company. The obstacle course event was won by Spt. Co. "B." In the second place was Spt. Co. "A" and the

MP Co. took third. Pvt. B. Feyersin and LCpl. C. R. Walmon of MP Co. took first place in field stripping the M-1 rifle. In second place was Cpl. M. J. Clarke and Sgt. J. C. Chancey, also of MP Co., and Cpl. N. M. Abernathy and LCpl. J. J. Incamp of Hq. Co., were third.

In the physical fitness test, Pfc S. F. Williams of MT Co., was first, Cpl. E. Carter of Spt. Co. "A", second, and Pfc J. Caesar of MT Co., third. The best fire team was from Spt. Co. "A". The runner-up was MP Co., and Hq. Co. was third.

Sgt. M. V. Smith of the MP Co. had the best rifle stock in the battalion, runner-up was Cpl. J. W. Fields of Spt. Co. "A". Pfc C. D. Hayt won the hand grenade throw. He is a member of Spt. Co. "A". In second place was Cpl. R. M. Schoen, Hq. Co., and in third, Pfc R. H. Bailly, MT Co.

In a protested event originally won by Spt. Co. "B", later disqualified, Hq. Co. won the squad drill competition. Cpl. J. E. LeBeau was the squad leader. In second place was the squad from MP Co., led by Cpl. R. K. Tickle and Sgt. B. W. Reeves, squad from Spt. Co. "A" placed third.

The 45 calibre pistol field stripping event was won by Cpl. M. J. Clarke and Sgt. J. C. Chancey of MP Co. In second place was Sgt. J. E. Bear and Sgt. J. J. McDowell of Spt. Co. "A". Sgt. S. W. Van Waes and Sgt. C. L. Perkins of Spt. Co. "B" was third.

Spt. Co. "B" took the two top spots in the map and compass march and Hq. Co. as third.



ROPE CLIMB—Participants in the physical readiness test in the Headquarters Battalion Field Meet, won by Pfc S. F. Williams of Motor Transport Co., ascend the 20-foot knotted rope as part of the test. The rope climb is one of five events all Marines must now undergo in the recently revised Physical Readiness Test. (Photo by Sgt. W. J. Rush)

and equipment began the tremendous job of backfilling the interior fill to prepare the floor space of the building for pouring of concrete slabs this week.

Mr. Tommy Miller, Architect Representatives of Jesse M. Page and Associates, said, "We expect to start erecting steel Dec. 1. The steel company has said they would have the steel here for us by that date."

Since the ground has been cleared and the foundation footing, consisting of a concrete slab re-inforced with steel 12 inches deep and 20 inches wide, has been laid, the crew has laid 21,100 12-inch concrete blocks, an average of 4,000 blocks per day. These blocks weigh about 65 pounds and cost approximately 70 cents each and about the same amount to lay them.

A good blockmason can lay about 200 12-inch blocks per day and 400 eight-inch blocks per day.

Concrete for the school must comply with the blueprints drawn up by the architect which gives the strength at 3,000 pounds per square inch. Most of the concrete poured in the foundation has checked out to a strength of approximately 4,000 pounds per square inch.

Cylinders of concrete are removed from each 50 cubic yards of concrete poured and stored in wet sawdust for a period of seven to 14 days. The cylinder is then forwarded to the Pittsburg Testing Laboratory at Greensboro, N. C., to be tested.

The concrete is put under a press and the amount of pressure used to cause it to crack is the strength of the concrete. A report is returned to Mr. Miller and if any concrete doesn't come up to the 3,000 pounds per square inch standards then the concrete is torn out and replaced.

Mr. Miller, who has worked with concrete for many years, said that concrete doesn't finish its aging process and reach its maximum strength until it is 50 years old.

The school was designed by the Jesse M. Page and Associates Architects and will have 32 classrooms, a gym and a circular library. The estimated cost for the school is one and a quarter million dollars.

No completion date for the school has been announced.

Special Daily News Edition For Birthday

The Jacksonville DAILY NEWS, in keeping with its annual custom, will publish a special Marine Corps Birthday supplement as a part of the Wednesday, Nov. 9, issue of the newspaper, J. B. Robinson, Sr., owner and publisher announced this week.

Preparation of the special supplement has been made the responsibility of DAILY NEWS Military Editor Tom McCrear. Much of the news copy and art for the publication is being prepared by the Informational Services Sections of the various commands at Camp Lejeune and the Air Facility.

Wide distribution of the special edition will be made throughout Camp Lejeune and the surrounding area. Personnel interested in obtaining extra copies may buy them from the newsboys or at the newspaper's office in Jacksonville.

ADVICE AND COUNSEL

A deceased Marine's family is visited by an officer who endeavors to lighten their burden by counseling them on their rights and benefits and by assisting them to obtain these benefits.

Quad-Command Highlights

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. Freddie R. Williams, MP Co., Hq. Bn., successfully completed cold weather training.

2ND DIVISION:

LCpl. Jenous M. Langford Jr., 2nd Service Bn., graduated Military Law School.

2nd Lt. John A. McMurrer, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, graduated Field Artillery Familiarization Course.

1st Lt. Walter G. Smith Jr., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, graduated Fire Direction School.

SSgt. Jerome E. Quimby, Medium Support Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed course on 75mm and 105mm Howitzers.

Commendations

2ND DIVISION:

SSgt. Andrew W. Bright, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, fourth award.

Sgt. Munson H. Cockayne, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, third award.

Sgt. Kenneth D. Joles, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, third award.

SSgt. John F. Zakian, Med. Sup. Co., 2nd Serv. Bn., Good Conduct Medal, third award.

SSgt. James L. Louitt, LCpl. George S. Bornoty Jr., LCpl. Donald L. Clay, Pfc Michael L. Hurley, Pfc Paul R. Donnelly, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines received Meritorious Mast.

Pfc Raymond J. Silas and Boyd C. Greene, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, received Meritorious Mast.

Sgt. Stanton E. Jordan, 2nd Recon Bn., received Meritorious Mast.

SSgt. Richard R. DeVasto, Hq. Bn., received Letter of Commendation from the Commanding General.

SSgt. Glenn E. Poth, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, fourth award.

LCpl. Edward M. Grace, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, first award.

GySgt. Raymond R. Tilton, 2nd Recon Bn., Good Conduct Medal, fifth award.

GySgt. Raymond L. Baugh, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, third award.

GySgt. Joseph Sassenberger, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, fourth award.

1st Sgt. Charles D. Dayberry, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Good Conduct Medal, seventh award.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. James D. Smothers and LCpl. Thomas M. Duffey, MP Co., Hq. Bn., completed MCI Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad.

LCpl. S. B. Waltman, MP Co., Hq. Bn., successfully completed USAFI High School test.

LCpl. Paul T. Skeeter, completed MCI course Postal Clerk.

Cpl. John W. Cole, Spt. Co. B, Hq. Bn., completed MCI course Introduction to Personnel Administration.

Cpl. Charles A. Guy, Spt. Co. B, Hq. Bn., completed MCI course Individual Protective Measures.

Pvt. James L. Newton, Spt. Co. B, Hq. Bn., completed MCI course Spelling.

SSgt. Ronald R. McElvain, Spt. Co. B, Hq. Bn., completed MCI course Marine Non-Commissioned Officer.

LCpl. John L. Freeman, FSS Co., MCSS, completed the MCI course in General Administration.

Pfc Brian R. O'Connor, FSS Co., MCSS, completed the MCI course in History of Strategy.

SSgt. Edward C. Forrester, H&S Co., MCSS, completed the MCI course in Club Management; Restaurant Operation.

2ND DIVISION:

SSgt. Everett E. Millett, Medium Support Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed MCI course on Embarkation.

Pfc David L. Turner, Medium Support Co., 2nd Service Bn., completed MCI course Introduction to Personnel Administration.

SSgt. Fred S. Cash, Hq. Co., Second Marines, completed MCI course Personnel Classification.

Sgt. Ernest F. Lombardo, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, completed MCI course Individual Protective Measures.

Sgt. Ernest F. Lombardo, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, completed MCI course The Marine Non-Commissioned Officer.

Sgt. Ernest Lombardo, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, Tactical Wiring and Radio Relay.

LCpl. George J. Rollins II, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Personnel Accounting.

Pfc Alton J. J. Thoman Jr., 2nd



SAFETY AWARDS—Pictured here are 31 civilian and military Base Maintenance workers who received safety awards representative of from one to 13 accident-free years of service during ceremonies

held in the Base Maintenance building last week. Col. Robert L. Smith, Base Maintenance Officer, made the presentations. (Photo by Cpl. R. L. Lapetus)

Bn., Tenth Marines, completed MCI course Basic Message Center Man.

SSgt. William R. Kerns, 2nd Recon Bn., completed MCI course Officers Basic Extension Course.

MSgt. Gerard G. Gavthier, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed MCI course Forward Observation.

MSgt. Ralph W. Grisson, Hq. Co., Second Marines, Introduction to Personnel Administration.

Sgt. Ferd E. Miller Jr., 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, completed MCI courses Baking and Mess Management.

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl. Thomas B. Turner and LCpl. Raymond H. Webster, MP Co., Hq. Bn., six years each.

Sgt. Edward F. Denkenberger, three years.

LCpl. John F. R. Wilson, one year.

SSgt. G. W. Gaston, FSS Co., six years.

2ND DIVISION:
Cpl. James W. Faulks Jr., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, six years.

Cpl. Geroyce A. Todd, 2nd Serv. Bn., six years.

LCpl. James W. Morgan Jr., 2nd Serv. Bn., six years.

1st Sgt. Charles D. Dayberry, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, two years.

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:
Pfc's Acton A. Suddery Jr., Lloyd D. Sikes, Harold D. Robinson, Charles D. Nelson, and Curtis B. Davis, 8th Engr. Bn.

Cpls. E. P. Quinn, A. J. Giacobbi, B. J. Deyo, R. A. Nickols and J. E. Earwood, Hq. Btry., 2nd FAG.

Cpl. R. B. Newell, 2nd Heavy Artillery Rocket Btry., 2nd FAG.

Cpls. W. C. Misner, J. D. Manheery, and D. L. Westendick, 2nd 155mm How. Btry., 2nd FAG.

Cpls. R. P. Benedict, W. J. Hamblen, 2nd 155mm Gun Btry., 2nd FAG.

Cpls. J. M. Casey, R. D. Gray, M. E. Martin, and J. J. Welton, 2nd 8" How. Btry., 2nd FAG.

LCpl. R. Beigen, Hq. Btry., 2nd FAG.

LCpls. H. R. Sheffer, J. R. Etheridge, and S. F. Price, 2nd 155mm How Btry., 2nd FAG.

LCpls. M. D. Schnuppel, J. Sangermans, E. G. Beauchamp, A. Jackson, R. E. Gifford, B. J. Bell, and W. J. Doty, 2nd 155mm Gun Btry., 2nd FAG.

LCpls. R. J. Anderson, J. H. Spangler, W. J. Stewart and R. J. Veddo, 2nd Heavy Artillery Rocket Btry., 2nd FAG.

LCpls. J. Gonzales, W. M. Harvey, V. S. Holland, G. E. Hotaling, M. V. McGonnigle, E. O. Nance and C. G. Pinder, 2nd 8" How. Btry., 2nd FAG.

Pfc's R. V. White, R. J. Reiko, J. W. Clark, and A. J. Seigen, 2nd 8" How. Btry., 2nd FAG.

Pfc's John G. Jordan and Earl F. Enos, Hq. Co., 8th Comm Bn.

MARINE CORPS BASE:
Cpls. Temple A. Snyder and Izacis L. Tomek, MP Co., Hq. Bn.

LCpls. Michael K. Considine, Daniel J. Liddy Jr., and Raymond H. Webster.

2ND DIVISION:
Cpls. Earl F. Valley, H. Lee Stotler, Ronald G. Sodergeren, Daniel J. McClaren, Robert P. Merle, Rodney E. Beechum, Walter E. Roller-

son, 2nd Pioneer Bn.

LCpls. John B. Boyle, Obert W. Huffman, Leo A. Gould Jr., John A. Ressler, 2nd Pioneer Bn.

Cpl. Dennis P. Olson and LCpls. James S. D'Agostino and Carl S. Zifchock, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Pfc's Reginald C. Cofer and Paul F. Shonjic, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Miscellaneous

MARINE CORPS BASE:

LCpl. Wallace Glover was awarded

a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty while serving as emergency ambulance driver for the Base Dispensary. Corporal Glover was cited for his initiative, technical skill and devotion to duty which has contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Base Dispensary.

HM2 Joseph F. Depoma was awarded a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty while serving as trainer of the Camp Lejeune basketball, football and baseball teams and as assistant coach of the 1960 Camp Lejeune All-Marine Corps Baseball Team. His qualities of leadership, technical skill and devotion to duty which has contributed materially to the highly successful athletic program at Camp Lejeune.



HELPING HAND—Mrs. H. G. Kline presents Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, with a check totaling \$295.25 in behalf of the Enlisted Wives of Force Troops for the United Fund drive. The money was collected from admissions to a recent Camp Lejeune High School football game. Standing at Mrs. Kline's right is Mrs. William B. Aycock, and to the general's left, Mrs. A. M. Crutchfield and Mrs. E. F. Christopher.



HONOR STUDENT—Cpl. John A. Johnson, center, Radio Relay Technician, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Division, was the top graduate in the 1960 class of the NCO Leadership School. His score for the four-week course was 96.65. Col. J. W. Love, left, commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, presents Corporal Johnson with the first place trophy and congratulates him on his outstanding performance. Col. Edwin G. Winstead, Division Communications and Electronics officer, was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Garden Flower

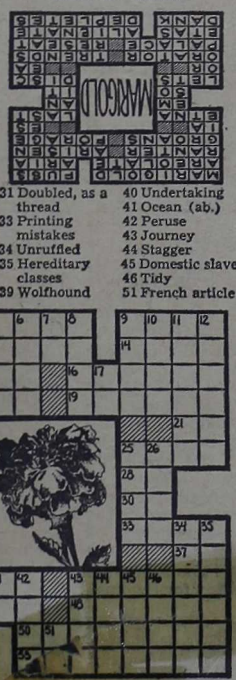
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted flower
- 9 Turnult
- 13 Intersticed
- 14 Operatic solo
- 15 Raver
- 16 Ascended
- 18 Creaks
- 19 Pasturage
- 20 Medical suffix
- 21 Electrical unit
- 22 Volcano in Sicily
- 25 Ultimate
- 27 Measure of type
- 28 Article
- 29 Thus
- 30 — may have variegated flowers
- 31 Permits
- 33 Record
- 36 Correlative of either
- 37 Babylonian deity
- 38 Lecturer
- 43 Tendencies
- 47 Sovereign's residence
- 48 Seat anew
- 49 Japanese outcast
- 50 Estrange
- 52 Humid
- 53 Exhausts

VERTICAL

- 4 Jot
- 5 Secluded valley
- 6 Paddies
- 7 Lieutenant (ab.)
- 8 Muffled
- 9 Just
- 10 Bear
- 11 Besieges
- 12 Most rational
- 17 Artificial language
- 23 Swarna
- 24 Hebrew prophet
- 25 Prostrated
- 26 Against
- 31 Doubled, as a thread
- 33 Printing mistakes
- 34 Unruffled
- 35 Hereditary classes
- 46 Tidy
- 51 French article

Here's the Answer



Preserving Freedom



If You Ask Me:

WHAT DOES THE RIGHT TO VOTE MEAN TO YOU?

LCPL. ROGER M. ROBILLARD, Hq. Co., Force Troops—To me, the right to vote means my chance to elect the representatives I want to the offices that handle the administrative and government affairs of this country. Voting is all the more important to me as a service person. The right to vote is my chance to select the people who will be making decisions which will affect my welfare.



MISS DOROTHY I. BENNETT, Marine Corps Exchange Watch Repair Shop—Even though I am not old enough to have the right to vote, knowing that I will have it means a lot to me. The right to vote will give me the privilege of voicing my opinion in government. It will assure me of a position in my country's government. I will consider it an honor to be accepted as a responsible individual and a part of this country's advancing political expansion. I do not believe in leaving my job up to the next man.



CHAPLAIN EDWARD H. KICKLIGHTER, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines—The right to vote means a great deal to me as a citizen. First of all, it means the difference between a dictatorship and a society in which the individual still has freedom of choice. Secondly, it means the difference between a good and responsible citizen, and a useless hanger-on.



SSGT. JOSEPHINE S. GEPERS, Chief Clerk, Woman Marine Company—The right to vote means that I, as an American citizen, am given the right to exercise my citizenship by being able to vote for the individual whom I feel is best qualified for the public office for which he is campaigning. In addition, by being able to vote for the individual of your choice, we who live in the United States do not have to worry about having a dictator ruling us.



CAPT. THOMAS P. GANEY, commanding officer, Support Co. "B"—The right to vote means the inherent privilege which we as citizens all have—the right to elect the person we feel is best qualified to carry out the duties of our city, state and country offices. To me, the right to vote means that we have a gift which no one can usurp from us as individuals because to do so would violate the human and moral rights guaranteed us by the Constitution.



FIRST LT. LEO J. KELLY, Hq. Co., 8th Comm Bn.—The right to vote means a great deal to me as an American. In Russia every man and woman has the right to vote, but they do not have, as we do, the right to choose the man they feel is best qualified for the position. They can only confirm or deny the choice of the Communist Party. Here in America we have not only the right to vote, but because of the large number of candidates, we can choose the best man for the job.



Ballots Still Protecting Our American Freedom

As Marines, we travel a lot and see a lot and we don't always like what we see. In other countries we find people who don't have the same freedoms we possess. We find police states or countries where government and police officials have virtually life or death control over the people.

The usual comment is, "Boy, they wouldn't get away with that in the States."

But the truth of the matter is that "they" can if we don't stop them. They got away with it in Germany when the Nazis came to power and they are getting away with it in the Communist countries right now. The only way to stop them is by keeping officials in office who have the strength, courage and integrity to control such elements.

And, the only way to do this is to vote. It doesn't make any difference if you belong to the Democratic, Republican or some other party, as long as you use your vote to put the man into office who can best protect your own and the country's interests.

After the first of the year we will have a new Commander-in-Chief. Some of us will have had a lot to say about who that CinC will be. We voted by absentee ballot. Some will vote during the elections on Nov. 8. But the point is, we feel strongly enough to exercise our right to vote.

After every election you can hear comments like, "How did a jerk like that get elected?"

Ask the question, "Did you vote?" If the answer is "no," then you know who the jerk really is.

If you haven't time enough, or don't think enough of your country to vote, then you might as well keep your mouth shut and wait for some power group to get in and lower the boom on all your rights.

No rear ranks rifleman had a vote in the election that put "Comrade" K in power, but hundreds of thousands of American servicemen voted in the last Presidential election for the man they thought would do the best job for America. Hundreds of thousands more are doing the same in this election.

Our country is only as strong as we are. If we fail to vote and allow the wrong people to take control of the government, we are asking for defeat at the hands of world communism.

Ever hear the saying, "I cried I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet?"

Nobody wears freedom's shoes in a Communist country.

Chaplains' Corner

There is a famous bit of advice that tells us that we get out of life only what we put into it. What we accomplish, what we become in life, are simply reflections of what we are. A simple but famous story illustrates this truth—the story of the very young little boy, who on bending low and looking into a well was surprised to find a face looking at him.

He scowled at it and it scowled back at him. Then he called it harsh names, and to his surprise the voice in the well sent them back at him with redoubled volume.

Angry, he hurried to his mother to relate the incident. "Go," said the mother, "and smile down at the face in the well and say kind things to it and see what happens."

The boy did so. To his astonishment the smile he now gave to the boy in the well came back to him widened and enlarged. The kind words he uttered now came back to him with increased emphasis. So it is with life. It reflects us for what we are and what we give to it, and it returns to us with generous dividends.

—Chaplain John J. Glynn.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

According to Navy Times, the railroads, bus lines and airlines will continue to give furlough discounts to servicemen who are traveling in uniform.

It is stressed that a round trip ticket must be purchased by the serviceman to receive the benefit of the lower rate.

The overseas airlines are granting a 40 per cent discount to servicemen flying home for vacation from overseas.

The First Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion has returned to 29 Palms, Calif., from Ft. Bliss, Texas, where they received 10 weeks of schooling on the Hawk Missile. The Hawk is a surface-to-air missile but is considerably smaller than its big brother, the Terrier.

During the last four weeks of training, the Marines fired 16 Hawk Missiles, and Capt. Thomas P. Palmer, commanding officer, "A" Battery, pushed the firing button to mark the first firing of the Hawk by an operational Marine unit.

The "Howtar," a combination of the 4.2 mortar and the 75mm pack howitzer may never be used by the Fleet Marine Force, but this weapon is now in the hands of some combat units.

Fourteen of these weapons are being tested by the 1st Marine Division, nine by the 2nd Marine Division, and four by the 1st Marine Brigade.

This weapon was designed to take up the space between the hand grenade and the mortars used by the infantry today. This Howtar will be used by the Marines in limited quantities until the 115mm boosted rocket artillery is ready for field use sometime in 1963.

The 155mm boosted rocket artillery will be in the hand of the Marines for test purposes about the beginning of 1962.

Library News

New Books

These books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 62, or through request from area branches at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and the Tenth Marines. Books may be reserved by telephone.

RED DUSTER, WHITE ENSIGN by Ian Cameron is the true story of Malta and the Malta convoys—of the people who stood up to the ceaseless pounding of Axis bombers, of the ships and men who fought to keep tiny island supplied with food, ammunition, guns and planes.

THE NATION ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE by James Saxon Childers is the story of a trip made for the State Department through the Far East and the Middle East in which the author reveals just what the United States is faced with in these crucial areas.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S NAVY by William Bell Clark is the history of the tiny fleet (never numbering more than six vessels) which was created in the fall of 1775 to harass the supply lines of the British. It proudly played its part by capturing 55 enemy vessels.

INTRODUCTION TO INVESTMENTS by John C. Clendenin stresses the solution of personal investment problems—the objectives, policies and risks.

MANI by Patrick Leigh Fermor describes a journey through a remote region of Greece which has been long cut off from the mainstream of contemporary life, a region rich in religious, mythological and social survivals from the Greek past.

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Offices in Building 13, Telephone 7-5522; Sports, 7-5821

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Commanding General

CAPT. JOHN B. LIPPARD

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MOVIE ME

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	PP	DI
Tunnel of Love														3
Seven Ways From Sundown														4
Operation Amsterdam														5
Return Of The Fly														6
Rock Around The World														7
South Pacific														8
Mari Gras														9
Crowded Sky														10
Let No Man Write My Epitaph														11
This Earth Is Mine														12
Fall Of The House Of Usher														13
Trapped In Tangier														14
Saskatchewan														15
Flame Over India														16
Wind Cannot Read														17
Tarzan The Magnificent														18
Breakout														19
Midnight Lace														20
Savage Innocents														21
Truth About Women														22
All The Young Men														23

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.; outdoors, 2 and 6 p.m., Sat. Sun. and holidays.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., Mon-Fri 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Patients only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, 7:30 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., five days a week.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Outdoors at 7:30 p.m.
DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7:30 p.m.

TUNNEL OF LOVE
 Doris Day and Richard Widmark star in this funny-bone tickler concerning the trials and tribulations of a young married couple's endeavor to increase their family. Some may feel that the film goes too far in its rather candid approach to the "birds and bees" subject, but movies are becoming more realistic these days, anyway. (Color, 106 min.)

SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN
 Audie Murphy portrays a Texas ranger sent out to "get his man." Barry Sullivan creates the role of an off-beat killer and is hunted down by Audie. (Color, 93 min.)

OPERATION AMSTERDAM
 Espionage, diamond smuggling, plenty of street fighting and a swift romance activate this British-made film. The story is set to a World War II background. (14 min.)

THE RETURN OF THE FLY
 Vincent Price is back once more to

struggle with that frightening phenomenon, human disintegration, which in the previous film of this series claimed the life of his brother. This time Price's nephew becomes the unwitting victim. Bret Hays stars as the nephew. (86 min.)

ROCK AROUND THE WORLD
 A teenage drama starring Tommy Steele and Hunter Hancock. (87 min.)

SOUTH PACIFIC
 The merry capers and romantic adventures of men and women of the Armed Forces stationed in the South Pacific war theater during World War II. Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza bring their talented voices to rendering melodies that have become hits since the film was made several years ago. (Color, 178 min.)

THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER
 This is an almost literal translation of Edgar Allan Poe's horror story. Imaginative settings, eerie action scenes and excellent characterizations by Vincent

Price, Myrna Fahey and Mark Damon fill in what author Poe left to the imagination. Suspense and a macabre mount as the story moves to a climax.

TRAPPED IN TANGIERS
 A drama starring Edmond Purdom and Genevieve Page. (83 min.)

SASKATCHEWAN
 Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters star in this drama about life in the Northwest. (88 min.)

FLAME OVER INDIA
 Made on a big scale, this English film of a religious war in Victorian India carries on the blood and thunder tradition of the Bengal Lancers. Lauren Bacall and Kenneth Moore star. (Color, 138 min.)

MARDI GRAS
 A story of Mardi Gras fantasy, sweet romance and the Chatterbox theme is reversed. The initial setting is not in New Orleans, where Mardi Gras is held annually, but at the Virginia Military Institute. Pat Boone, Tommy Sands and Richard Sargent play cadets with romantic intentions towards Sherree North and Christine Corne. (115 min.)

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

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH
 The story is set in the slums of Chicago during the 1950s. It concerns a girl played by Shelley Winters who tries to raise her teenage son, James Darren, above his background which includes a father who died in the electric chair, Earl Ives, Ricardo Montalban and Ella Fitzgerald lend strong support to the plot. (114 min.)

THIS EARTH IS MINE
 A story of force and excitement which steadily builds to a dramatic and emotional climax of power and logic. It tells of a dual battle between a young rebellious, violently aggressive Rock Hudson and a winemaker's family in California. Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire and Claude Rains supply the supporting characterizations of the film. (Color, 133 min.)

THE WIND CANNOT READ
 Dirk Bogarde portrays an RAF officer who falls in love with his Japanese language teacher. He is slowly pulled into their marriage, Bogarde is sent to the battle front and from then on both his and his wife's life becomes a severe ordeal. (Color, 115 min.)

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT
 Gordon Scott, portraying the famed jungle lord, is cast in the unusual drama of his efforts to see that a murderer faces justice for his crime. In the interim, Scott and his captive cross the path of savages, wild animals and quick-sand. Finally he confronts the three persons who are responsible for his troubles, and in true Tarzan style takes them on. (96 min.)

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

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

SAVAGE INNOCENTS
 The Arctic world around Hudson Bay is the setting for this unusual drama of the cultural conflicts that take place when the life of an Eskimo hunter is touched by greedy white fur traders, a zealous missionary and far-reaching Canadian justice. Anthony Quinn stars as the hunter. Yvonne De Carlo and Anna May Wong star in the feminine roles. (Color, 118 min.)

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

Hitler began World War II with 57 submarines. Russia today has 475.

Air Facility Services

BANK — Bldg. 234, Mon., Tues and Thurs., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BARBER SHOP — Bldg. 232, Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sat., 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC-TV SHOP — Bldg. 832, Wed. thru Fri., 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat., Sun. and holidays, 1 to 6 p.m.

EXCHANGE — Bldg. 232, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING — Bldg. 232, Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

POST OFFICE — MAG-26 Bldg. 504, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., money orders, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. MCAF, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Money orders daily until 2:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT — Bldg. 208, Mon. thru Fri., 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sun., 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SNACK BAR — Bldg. 835, Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOYLAND AND SPORTS DEPARTMENT — Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOAT DOCKS — Wed. thru Fri., 3 p.m. to sunset, Sat., 9 a.m. to sunset and Sun. and holidays, 11 a.m. to sunset.

BOWLING ALLEY NO. 1 — Bldg. 202, Mon. thru Fri., 6 to 10 p.m. and

Sat., Sun. and holidays, 12 noon to 11 p.m.

BOWLING ALLEY NO. 2 — Bldg. 413, Mon. thru Fri., 6 to 10 p.m. and Sat., Sun. and holidays, 12 noon to 11 p.m.

ELECTRIC-TV HOBBY SHOP — Bldg. 832, Wed. thru Fri., 4 to 9 p.m. and Sat., Sun. and holidays, 1 to 6 p.m.

GYMNASIUM — Bldg. 202, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOBBY SHOPS — Bldg. 827, woodworking and Bldg. 826, ceramics and models: Wed. thru Fri., 5 to 10 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun. and holidays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LIBRARY — Bldg. 215, Wed. thru Fri., 2 to 7 p.m. and Sat., Sun. and holidays, 1 to 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB — Bldg. 208, Mon. thru Fri., 3:30 to 10 p.m., Sat. and all non-religious holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Sun., 1 to 10 p.m.

STAFF NCO CLUB — Bldg. 824, Mon. thru Fri., 4 to 11:30 p.m. and Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

MAIN STORE — Bldg. 232, (near Post Chapel), Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SERVICE STATION — Bldg. 410, Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

VENDING CENTER — Bldg. 835, Opens 24 hours daily.

COBBLER SHOP — Bldg. 232, Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Club News



Roy Dixon's Group Plays Montford Pt.

JACKSONVILLE—John Wayne, the 2nd Marine Division's favorite movie Marine, stars as Sergeant Stryker in one of Hollywood's finest tribute to World War II's fighting Marines, "Sands of Iwo Jima." Even if you've already seen it before, you can still experience a big thrill watching the "Duke" portray one of the "Old Corps" staff NCO's. Other features at the club this weekend include: coffee and homemade cake served by the VFW Auxiliary, ping pong and pool tables, free miniature golf, and stereo hi-fi—with over 300 leading hit records.

WILMINGTON — Dancing with USO Junior Hostesses is the program for Saturday night beginning at 8:30. Coffee and doughnuts are featured on Sunday at 10 a.m. Hospitality Hour is at 4 p.m.

KINSTON — Dancing with USO Hostesses Saturday night. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

★ EXTRAS ★
MIDWAY PARK — "Alexander the Great" starring Richard Burton and Claire Bloom will be shown Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Chapter 12 of "Dangers of Canadian Mounties" will also be shown.

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

CAMP THEATER — The matinee on Monday, Nov. 7, has been cancelled. There will be a talent show at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. The matinee for Thursday, Nov. 10, beginning at 2 p.m., will be "Sands of Iwo Jima."

PARADISE POINT — The showing of "South Pacific" on Monday, Nov. 7, will be the last movie of the season at Paradise Point.

MCAF — "Cowboy" starring Glenn Ford and Anna Kashfi will be featured on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. Chapter 8 of "King of the Carnival" is included on the bill. On Sunday, Nov. 6, "The Great Sioux Uprising" starring Jeff Chandler and Faith Demergue will be shown at 2 p.m.

THE MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB will begin its weekend activities with a Happy Hour Special dinner of roast beef, potatoes, salad, rolls and coffee. The Roy Dixon group will entertain from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday night. Bob Jones and his Country Bob Cats will play for a dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. A buffet dinner will be served on Sunday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night Happy Hours are from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. with a Happy Hour Special dinner of spaghetti and meat sauce, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday is game night.

THE PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB will feature "Family Night" Thursday with southern fried chicken being served from 6 until 9 p.m. Dine and dance to the musical program of the Pastels from 8:30 p.m. until midnight Friday, with charcoal broiled steaks as the dinner special. Saturday features a "get-together" after the Lejeune-Mitchell Air Force Base Volunteers game. Dancing to the music of Dick Serman Friday night from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sunday buffet features: Roast Beef au jus, Oysters Bongo Bongo, Chicken Louisa and Ham Kabobs.

THE HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB will begin its weekend program with a Friday night special in the Dining Room from 4 until 10:30 p.m. featuring meatballs and spaghetti with garlic bread and Parmesan cheese. Saturday night will host the tenor music of the 2nd Division Band for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Open bowling is featured in the club Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Happy Hours are on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. Game night is Tuesday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

THE COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB will feature another Rehearsal Dance tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. with music by the Pentagons and Gracie doing the vocals. There will be a Happy Hour Saturday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. and another sirloin steak dinner with potatoes, salad, coffee and rolls for \$1 and beverage hour from 2 to 5 p.m. Another Happy Hour will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Church Schedules

PROTESTANT

BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0815, Services, Comm'n. 3rd Sun. 0930, Services, Comm'n. 2nd Sun. 1100, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
 Mon—1130, Chaplain Devotions
 Tue—1030, Chapel Comm'n. (4th Thurs)
 Wed—1800, Rehearsal, 0930 Choir
 Thu—1800, Rehearsal, 1100 Choir
 Thu—1800, Rehearsal, 0915 Choir

BLDG. 125 (Area 1 Service Club)
 Sun—0930, Services
GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—1830, Services
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Sun—0930, Stone Street School
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-1up 1100, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
 Tue—1030 Chapel Choir.
 Wed—0630, Women's Guild (3rd Thurs.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up 1100, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
 Wed—1830, Family Night

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
MONTFORD POINT SCHOOL
 Sun—1030, Sunday School, ages 2-up

NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
RIFLE RANGE THEATER
 Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 1-up 1045, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
 1830, Youth Fellowship
 Wed—1830, Adult Choir
 1930, Choir Guild, 1st Wed.
 1930, Women's Christian Society & Men's Brotherhood Supper
 1830, 2nd Wed.
 Fri—1500, Pilgrim Choir, ages 8-11
 1600, Crusader Choir, ages 12-15
 Sat—1000, Angel Choir, ages 6-7

BASE BRIG
 Thu—1900, Services

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized)
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Sunday School
 1015, Services

GREEK ORTHODOX
BLDG. 67
 Sun—0845, Confession, 0900, Divine Liturgy

CATHOLIC

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
 Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
 Mon—1130, Mass
 1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
 Tue-Fri—1130, Mass
 Sat—0900, Mass
 1930, Confessions
GEIGER CHAPEL
 Sat—1800, Confessions
 Sun—0830, Mass
KNOX CHAPEL
 Sun—1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, Mass
MCAF CHAPEL
 Sun—0930, 0945, Mass
 Mon-Fri—1145, Mass
 Sat—0830, Mass
 Sat—1900, Confessions
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0830, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sun—0900, Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sun—0815, Mass
 Mon-Fri—1200, Mass

RIFLE RANGE THEATER
 Sun—0845, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
 Sun—0900, Mass
BASE BRIG
 Sat—1900, Confessions
 Sun—0900, Mass, (Bldg. 524)

JEWISH
BLDG. 67
 Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information Ext. 7-5822.
 Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CAMP HIGH SCHOOL
 Sun—1100, Services, Sunday School
 Wed—2000, Services (2nd & 4th Wed)

EPISCOPAL
BLDG. 67 (Jewish Chapel)
 Sun—0800, Holy Communion

Seventh Day Adventist
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
 Sat—0800, Sabbath School
 1015, Services



PLANNING THE ATTACK on a forest fire which is raging in Hoffman Forest. Three members of the North Carolina Forestry Service check a map of the fire area and send the new position of the fire to the fire boss in the fire area.



CHOW BY PARACHUTE—Members of a firefighting party in the fire area remove their noon meal from an insulated container dropped to them from a plane. When the foresters are in an inaccessible place, food as well as equipment is dropped to them by plane.



PLOWING EQUIPMENT—Tractors and plows of the North Carolina Forestry Service prepare to go into the fire area to plow a firebreak to prevent the spread of a forest fire. A plane used for spotting fire outbreaks flies over in the background.

North Carolina Two Schools

The Marine Corps Base hosted about 300 members of the North Carolina Forestry Service last week when the foresters attended two classes in forest fire fighting.

The first class of approximately 125 men from the State Forestry Service, U. S. Forestry Service, the National Park Service, U. S. Army, and other state and federal agencies, and four pulp paper companies, received one day of classroom work and one day of firefighting in Hoffman Forest.

The lectures were on the use and maintenance of firefighting equipment, the theory of pumps, and the use of airplanes in firefighting.

A pumper is used for two purposes. First use is to pump water from rivers or streams into tankers for delivery to the fire area or to the airfield. Other pumps are used to pump water on to the fire in the fire area.

Two types of airplanes are used by the Service in fighting forest fires.

A biplane is used as a "bomber." This type of plane with a 650-horsepower motor, is equipped with a 200-gallon tank in place of the front cockpit. This tank is used to carry either water or a combination of water and a chemical to be dropped on the fire, or in front of the fire to cover the fuel and keep the fire from

spreading.

The Service uses the I Super Cub for scouting areas, for food drop-off, firefighters, and to radio communications to the area when the fire headquarters cannot reach the line by radio.

When a fire is spotted the lookout notifies the Forest Ranger who calls the local firefighters and notifies the Regional Forester. If the fire can be contacted by the local firefighters then no further action



LOADING THE BOMBER—Service load water and a biplane. This solution fights the fire or to wet a fire.

Dependents View Div

Amidst rousing cheers and much hurraing from fellow Marines and dependent wives and children, members of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, were spurred on to victory in the many athletic and military skills events programmed for their recent field day which took place in their training area.

The open house and field meet was staged to create friendly competition between units and individuals, and to demonstrate proficiency of individual skills for dependents to give them a better understanding of a Marine's duties.

Activities began with a six-man-five-team relay race with field marching packs and rifles substituted for the traditional wooden peg.

Company "M" took the lead in the day's events winning the relay race, followed closely by "L" Company and "I" Company.

The next two events were won by Company "M" as they took the 440 race and Pfc Melvin E. Coleman sprinted across the finish line first in the 100-yard dash.

During the next event, first place went to "L" Compa-

ny for sit-ups totaling 100 in the push-ups and 100 in the same period.

In the weapons event, in the blind folded pistol, "M" Company and "K" Company for field mark Rifle.

Immediate action event to demonstrate the of the gunners. At the event, major, "Broken" trants took to their tasks to extract the one with the "I" Compa-

The second heat in H&S Company and "K" ing as the victor.

Next on the agenda formed by members of 2nd Division Drum and ing's activities.

Dependents were s hall and an open house facilities for them.

The afternoon shelter tent race with This event was followed to "K" Company followed of "L" Company being in that event.

Highlight of the d Goes Drill" as the cro antics and uniform drill. Anything went, from s recruits as they were re civilian life. Company stick routine and far fe

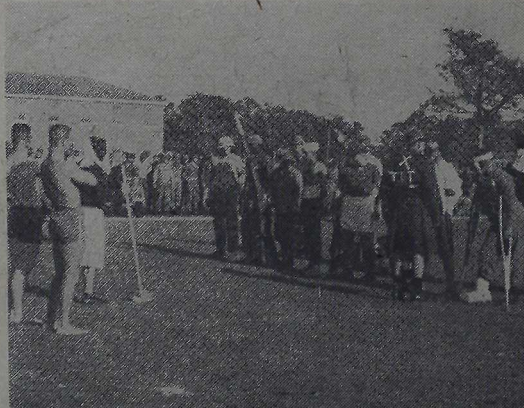
First Sgt. Thaddeus first sergeants race for won the finals, in the la



HELTER-SKELTER-SHELTER—"I" Company emerged as winner of the shelter tent race during the field meet held by the 3rd Bn., Second Marines. The winning company was the first to erect their tents and stow their packs and rifles inside.



USE AND FUNCTION—At the weapons display during the field meet and open house held by the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, Pvt. Eugene J. Anaya explains the various weapons used by the infantrymen to dependents attending the festivities.



DRILL???—Mass confusion reigned during the "anything goes" drill at the field meet. Representing a squad of "shellbacks," the squad above tries to get organized to demonstrate squad drill for "polywogs." The "shellbacks" are Marines in the battalion who have crossed the equator, while "polywogs" have not.

Foresters Hold Camp Lejeune

aken by the Region. The Forest Service then sets up a fire headquarters to coordinate the work of firefighting between ground units and air units. This coordination is done by radio communications as the planes, tractors, and pumpers are equipped with two-way radios. A fire boss is appointed and remains in the fire area to call the position of fires and other information back to the headquarters. He also keeps the firefight-

ers concentrating their efforts on the worst fires. The tractors used by the Service are too big to ford streams in the fire area so the department has built portable bridges which are similar to a low-boy used by the Marine Corps to transport heavy equipment. These bridges can be pulled by pumper trucks and are implaced by using a tractor to push the bridge across the stream.

Chief F. J. Schlarp, Base Fire Chief, was the coordinator between the Marines and the Foresters. He stated that the Marines had furnished men to help the foresters fight a big fire in the Scranton Fire Area near Washington, N. C., a few years ago. A bridge in the area collapsed and the Marines rebuilt the bridge and continued to fight the fire.

A Marine mess sergeant was one of the Marines sent to help the foresters. He helped them set up their field kitchen and took over the reins of the kitchen. After the fire, he made some suggestions as to how the field kitchen could be improved. The changes suggested by the Marine were adopted and the foresters say the changes increased the efficiency of the kitchen.

Photos by
Cpl. R. I. Lappeus



BRIDGE EMPLACEMENT—A tractor from the North Carolina Forestry Service backs a portable bridge over a canal in Hoffman Forest during a fire problem there. This bridge is necessary for

the tractors and plows to cross streams in the forests. The bridge is pulled by a truck as if it was a flat bed trailer used by the Marine Corps.



WATER DROP—A North Carolina Forestry Service biplane "bomber" drops a solution of water and chemicals from its tank to retard a fire that has begun in Hoffman Forest. A Piper Cub which

also belongs to the Forestry Service, scouts the area and observes the drop to see if another drop will be required to control the fire.

vision Unit's Field Meet

two minutes and "K" Companies with 64 and 21, respectively. "I" Company finished first stripping of the .45 caliber M-1 service rifle series, and assembly of the Browning Automatic machine gun was the next task. Thinking and preparedness paid off from the battalion sergeant, the blindfolded engineering pin and insert a new firing pin and insert a new trant taking first place.

ug of war followed between company, with the latter emerging victorious.

formal guard mount performance accompanied by the band to finish the morning.

inner in the battalion mess hall held in all buildings and began with the two-man Company finishing first. precision drill which went Sgt. Ronald L. Hordwing as the "Sharpest Marine"

activities was the "Anything with laughter at the in these hilarious events. comedy to chiding the re-Parris Island fresh from this event for their slap atirical dress.witz took first place in the by "L," and "K" Company war.

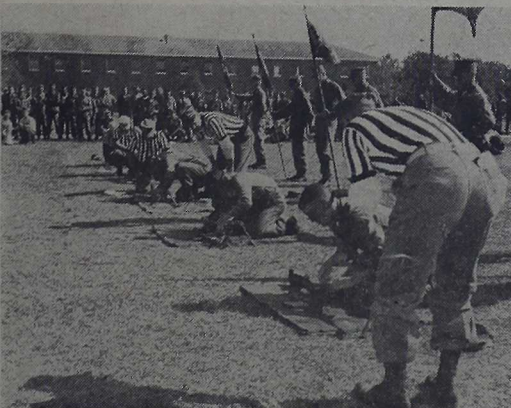
In the last event of the day, Capt. Victor R. De Schuytner, with taped broken ribs, dashed across the finish line to break the ribbon winning the company commanders 100-yard dash race for his company.

At the cessation of the day's activities scores were tallied with "M" Company emerging victorious with a total of 52 points followed closely by companies "K" and "L" with identical scores of 48.

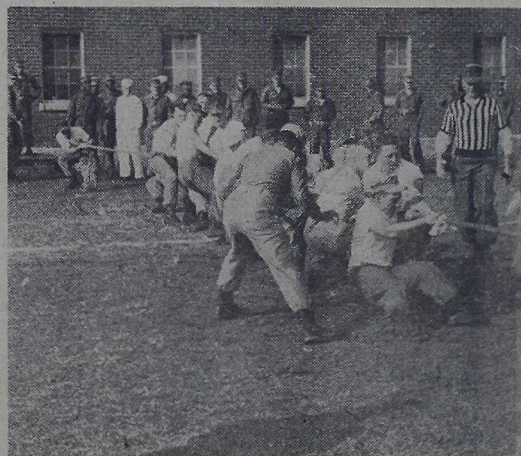
Companies were formed in the amphitheater-like atmosphere as Lt. Col. R. M. Hall, battalion commanding officer, spoke to his command with praise for their sportsmanship and aggression in the events. He then presented the trophy to "M" Company commander and ordered company commanders to take charge of their troops to end the day's activities.

Officials for the event were the unit's sergeants major with Colonel Hall judging the drill competitions and the sharpest Marine event.

Throughout the day-long activities, dependents were shown the many weapons employed by the infantrymen as Marines explained the use and functions of the equipment displayed.



KNOW HOW—During the blind folded field stripping contest of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, Field Meet entrants from each company are judged on their ability and speed in disassembly of the Browning Automatic Rifle. "K" Company won the event.

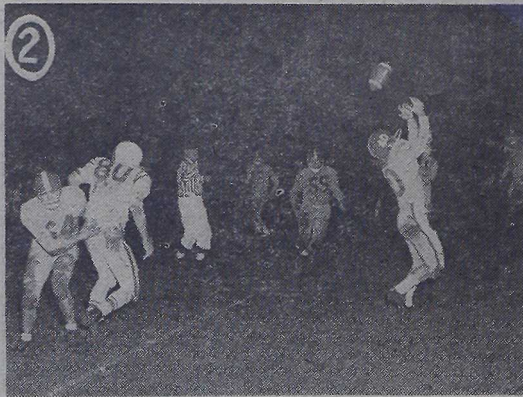
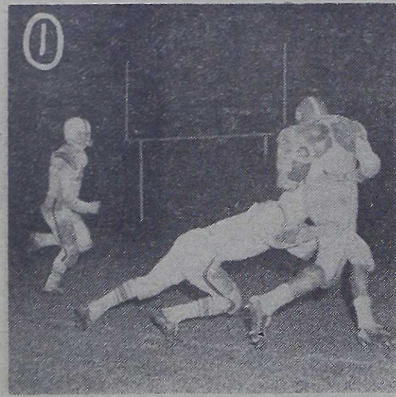


TUG—A sport banned by the Olympics as being too "rough" was participated in by members of "I" and "L" Companies during the recently held field meet of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines. To the accompaniment of many grunts and groans the "L" Company tug-gers won the contest.



CAFETERIA STYLE—Marines and their dependents were served lunch in the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, mess hall during the lunch break of the field meet. Sgt. Herbert L. Fielding, H&S Co., supervises the serving line as LCpl. and Mrs. Thomas Rusnak, and Pfc and Mrs. Raymond L. Raine help themselves.

Le Blond,
Lab



SCORING POWER—The powerful Lejeune "Marines" displayed their scoring power Friday night when they romped over the Ft. Belvoir "Engineers" 55-12. Bob Ware (86), far left, returns a pass interception from Bill Zador, 40 yards to mark the second touchdown by Lejeune. Gordon Jefferson (40), center, attempts to grab a loose ball

from Zador with Dave Gann (55) finally taking the pigskin on the Army 40 and running the distance for the touchdown. Speedster Jim Green (44), right, streaks to the end zone on the first Lejeune play from scrimmage after hauling in a pass from Vince Cesare, good for 42 yards and the first score of the night. (Photos by Sgt. S. E. Bolf)

Lejeune Tramples Fort Belvoir, 55-12

The Camp Lejeune Marines filled the air with pigskins and the end zones with an assortment of players last Friday night as they romped over the Ft. Belvoir "Engineers" 55-12 under a drizzling Virginia sky. The powerful Lejeune eleven looked as though all they could do was score, hitting pay dirt twice in the first five minutes

of the first quarter. The opening tally came on the first Lejeune play from scrimmage after Joe Losack recovered an Engineer fumble on the Army 42. Vince Cesare threw to halfback Jim Green covering 42 yards and a touchdown. Chuck Rix made his first of seven conversions of the night good to put the Leathernecks ahead 7-0 after two minutes of the initial quarter.

The second Marine score came on a pass interception by end Bob Ware, who grabbed a throw from Bill Zador on the Army 40 and ran the distance for the six-pointer. Again Rix hit the mark to lead 14-0 with 10:10 left in the first stanza.

The next time Lejeune got possession of the ball, All-Marine halfback Mel Anderson displayed his form, running from the Belvoir 25 for the third Lejeune touchdown, with Rix adding another one-pointer. The quarter ended with the Marines out in front 21-0.

A series of plays later saw Mel Anderson pick up his second score of the night as he went over from the 18 with Rix making the conversion to set the lead at 28-0.

The Engineers finally got in the ball game, scoring on a 71-yard drive, with the help of two penalties costing the Lejeune eleven 20

(Continued on Page 10)

Complex Clash Here

The Sixth Marines and Group II will battle it out for first place in the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Complex Football League Wednesday afternoon at Liversedge Field.

Each team will be sporting a 4-0 record when they meet for what could be, the toughest grid battle in the league.

Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Locals Seeking Win Over 'Volunteers'

Will the Camp Lejeune "Marines" gain vengeance for their 12-6 defeat handed down by the "Volunteers" of Mitchell Air Force Base last season? The answer may be found Saturday morning as the two teams meet on Liversedge Field at 10 a.m. The New York-based airmen arrive at Lejeune boasting

a 6-1-1 record for the season while Lejeune has four wins and two defeats thus far.

Plagued with injuries the Lejeune coaches are still making changes in positions and offensive plays. With the injury of end J. C. Ernest, who suffered a sprained ankle in the tilt with Fort Belvoir last weekend, the once strongest part of the team is now becoming the weakest.

With only four ends still in condition to play the coaches have moved halfback Bobby Cooke up to the forward wall to try and strengthen that position.

Returning from a scouting trip at Mitchell, coach Brian Moore reported the Volunteers are a "well-balanced, well-coached team who like to throw as well as run." Balancing out their offensive attack is the throwing arm of quarterback Bill Lee and the running ability of left halfback Jim Speight who according to coach Moore is their "Big Gun."

The only defeat handed the Airmen this season came from the "Screaming Eagles" of Fort Campbell, Ky. which ended a 10-game winning streak for the "Volunteers." Even though the Lejeune eleven dropped Fort Campbell 16-0 last month the Marine coaches don't expect an easy time on the gridiron Saturday.

Devilpups Closing Season Tomorrow Against Winless Bulldogs Of Dixon

Following their decisive, 22-6, win over the Quantico Warriors, the Camp Lejeune Devilpups prepared this week for their final tilt of the season against the Dixon Bulldogs. For tomorrow night's game, Coach Tom McGhee will change his starting lineup to include all the squad's Senior players. Starting at the end positions will be Ron Pruiett and Dan Paetow. King Thathenurst and Hal Lindfelt will hold down tackle slots, while Mike Smith and Lou LeBlanc take over guard

chores. Center of the Lejeune forward wall will be Vern Whitten. Dave Kelly will general the starting eleven as Jim Milam and Guerry Bishop fill out the halfback slots. Running from the fullback position for tomorrow night's game will be Ray Thomas.

The Bulldogs, sporting a 0-7 record for this year, are expected to be no pushover by the "Pups" in as much as this will be their homecoming game. "We are drilling this week," said Coach McGhee, "as if we were preparing for our toughest go of the season."

To date, for the season, the Lejeune high school squad has chalked up a 5-3 won, lost record.

In commenting on last Saturday's homecoming clash against

Quantico, Coach McGhee had special praise for fullback Dick Dube. Statistics show Dube carried the

Lejeune	YARDSTICK	Quantico
4	First Downs	9
174	Yards Rushing	59
11/5	Passes/Comp.	17/5
6/1	Fumbles/Lost	4/3
85 yds.	Penalties	25 yds.

ball 10 times during the tilt for an average gain of 14.5 yards.



ON GUARD—Sgt. E. M. Wright of the 2nd AmTrac Bn, Force Troops, displays the form he employed to attain Black Belts in both Karate and Judo. Sergeant Wright accomplished this feat while serving a 15-month tour of duty on Okinawa.

Lejeune Cagers Schedule College Scrimmage Tilts

Coach Ira Norfolk takes his cagers on the road next week to warm up for the regular season by scrimmaging with five leading college varsity teams. During the week-long trip the Lejeune squad will face the U. S. Naval Academy, Elon College, University of North Carolina, Duke University and North Carolina State College. With

all scrimmages played under regular game conditions, Coach Norfolk will have the opportunity to make changes and correct mistakes that may occur before the regular season opens.

Monday's practice game with the Naval Academy will mark the first tilt the Lejeune players have played together as a team, after a hard month of tryouts and vigorous practices.

Expected to spark the Lejeune squad this season is All-American John Sullivan, a 6'4" forward from Mount Saint Mary's College. John was selected as All-Marine last season while with the Quantico club in addition to being a member of the 1959 Pan American Team, 1959-60 All-Service Team, and the 1960 U. S. Olympic Team.

While attending Mount Saint

Mary's, John was named first string Small College All-American and third string Big College. He was also named All Mason-Dixon from 1953-57 and the Most Valuable player in the State of Maryland in 1957.

With the return of 6'2" forward Derek Dickinson and 6'2" guard Charlie Morrow from last season's squad and the gaining of Sullivan, along with 6'9" center Bill Pickens, 6'2" forward John Whelan and 6'7" center Fred Lentz, Lejeune is expected to floor one of the finest service teams in the country this season, according to Coach Norfolk.

This year Lejeune will open their regular season on Nov. 21 when they meet Ft. Story, Va., in Goettge Memorial Field House at 8:15 p.m. (See picture, page 9.)

Eight North Carolinians May Die By Gun This Year

Eight North Carolinians are expected to die from gunshot wounds during the current hunting season, according to Wildlife Resources Commission hunter safety specialist Bill Hamnett. One fatal accident has already been reported, Hamnett says, and seven more will occur if past records are repeated this year. Hamnett is supervising the Wildlife Commission's new volunteer hunter safety training program, which so far has available 259 certified volunteer hunter safety instructors.

Wildlife Commission records show 23 fatalities in the last three hunting seasons. There were 25 non-fatal accidents in the same period, making an average of 16 hunting accidents each year.

One Goldsboro dove hunter has already been hospitalized with self-inflicted shotgun wounds.

Hamnett states, "There is no such thing as the typical hunting accident, but from our records we can pretty well predict what will happen. The most common type of accident occurs when an experienced hunter stumbles, falls, and shoots his hunting companion or himself."

Eleven cases of persons killed

or wounded when a hunter stumbled and fell were reported during the three-year period.

This year Hamnett expects three of the shooters to be under 21 years of age, and seven of the victims to be minors. Five wounds, he says, will be self-inflicted, and here the younger hunters stand the best chance of becoming part of the statistics. Four will be minors, and only one victim an adult.

What is the most dangerous weapon? According to Hamnett, a shotgun has figured in 35 cases while rifles were involved in 12. Less than half the shotgun cases proved fatal, claiming 15 victims. Fewer hunters use rifles, but more than half the rifle-wound victims, seven persons, died from wounds inflicted by high-velocity weapons. An axe was listed as the weapon in one case involving a coon hunter.

Redskins Clinch Grid Title As Colts Romp Over Rams

Boys League football action last week saw the highly touted Redskins extend their winning streak to eight and clinch the title for this year as they romped over the Bears 20-6. In the afternoon's second clash, the Colts galloped to a 33-0 victory over the Rams. Coach Rappold's Redskins struck pay dirt on the first play of the game as Mulholland found Woodridge in the open on the Bears' 40. Mulholland launched the kick which Woodridge took on a run and went all the way for a TD.

Cunningham then slipped over the PAT making the score 7-0.

The Bears' big chance came when Mulholland's pass to Tim Smith was snagged by Batchlor on a 20-yard marker, who went all the way. Batchlor's attempt for the TD failed, however, and the Redskins still led, 7-6.

After an exchange of punts, Woodridge and Mulholland reeled some long gains to put the ball in the Bears' 20-yard stripe. From there Woodridge twisted his way through the Bear line and racked his 17th touchdown of the season. This also brought Woodridge yards-gained total to well over the 1,000 mark.

The Bear line arose to stop Mulholland's attempt for the extra point and the Redskins led 13-6.

In the final quarter the Redskins started a drive on their own yard marker which culminated when Cunningham sliced over on five yards out. Woodridge then took the ball to go over center for the PAT.

Final score, 20-6.

The second game of the day saw the Colts ramble over the tired Rams almost at will. In the first period, following a Rams fumble,

Moore scooted off for 12 yards. Making no headway on the ground the Colts took to the air as Moore passed to Paulson in the end zone for the first TD. Moore's attempt for the extra point failed and the Colts led 6-0.

Still in the first quarter, which saw long runs by Clear and Paulson, the Colts moved the ball to the Ram six. From there Moore knifed through the line for six points. Anderson followed suit as he found a hole in the Ram line and made the score 13-0.

Late in the first quarter Anderson blocked a Rex Woodridge punt on the Rams' 20. Recovering the ball he scampered for the TD and Clear slammed-off tackle for the extra point.

Just before the half-time gun Clear and Paulson alternated in pounding the Ram line back to their own 10-yard marker. From here Paulson scored on a cut back over center and Moore shot the gap for the PAT. Half-time score, 27-0.

In the second half a fired-up Ram line battled the Colts to a standstill until late in the fourth quarter. The Colts had driven to midfield where they lost the ball on downs. Here Paulson again entered the scoring column as he intercepted a Ram pass on his own 40 and went 60 yards for the six-point. The Colts attempt for the extra point was denied them, however, and the game ended, 33-0.



LEJEUNE CAGB TEAM—Representing Camp Lejeune on the hardwoods this winter will be, left to right, front row, Charlie Morrow, Col. R. D. Strickler, Base Special Services Officer, Maj. Gen. R. B. Luckey, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Maj. Ira P. Norfolk, coach, John Sullivan. Second

row, John Whelan, Don Reddington, Harold Day, Glen Sturgill, John Niblett, Dick Bailey. Third row, Joe Depompa, trainer, Derek Dickinson, Fred Lentz, Jim Avery, Bill Pickens and Kenneth Edwards, manager. (Photo by Sgt. S. E. Wolf)

Tenth Marines, Force Troops Win In Complex League Tilts

Tenth Marines, Force Troops and Marine Wing Headquarters Group scored victories last week in the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point Complex Football League. The Tenth Marines rejoined the winners circle with a thrilling, come-from-behind, 15-4 victory over Marine Wing Service Group-27 at Cherry Point. A large crowd was hardly settled in their seats when the Cannoneers cashed in a break and scored. Camp Lejeune lost the toss of the coin and

was kicked to Cherry Point. The return was fumbled and recovered by the Tenth Marines on the Service Group 18. Two plays later they scored on a 13-yard pass from O. D. Jones to Tom Oswald. Jones kicked the point for a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second period, the Flying Boxcars put together their first drive of the evening. Starting from their own 45, and aided by two costly penalties, the Cherry Point eleven slashed to three straight first downs. With a first and goal on the six, Robinson passed to Humphries for the score. Robinson passed to Beal for a two-point conversion and an 8-7 Service Group lead.

Later in the period, the Service Group held on downs and took over the ball on the Cannoneer 45. Not wasting any time, Robinson thrilled the home crowd with a long-scoring pass to Humphries. The extra point was missed for a 14-7 halftime advantage in favor of MAG-27.

Both teams threatened repeatedly in the third period but were unable to push the ball into pay dirt.

The turning point in the ball game came halfway through the fourth period. With a fourth and four situation on their own 46, the Tenth Marines went into punt formation but Oswald passed to Jones for a first down on the Cherry Point 48. From there the fired-up Cannoneers were not to be denied. Three first downs put the ball on the seven and Jones crashed the line for the score. Gambling for a win, Jones sent Joe Maluski up the middle for the all-important two-point conversion and a 15-4 Tenth Marines win.

Force Troops Win

Force Troops, paced by the break-away running of halfback Bill Broughton, shut out MAG-14 by an 18-0 score in a game played at Camp Lejeune.

Force Troops put together the first sustained drive of the evening following a scoreless first quarter. Broughton, who did the lion's share of the running for the Lejeune eleven, set up the score with a 30-yard run which put the ball on the Cherry Point 10. Fullback Ben McGrosky then smashed

down the middle for the score. The attempted conversion was wide.

Cherry Point threatened late in the quarter after long gainers by George David and Jerry Goins gave the airmen a first down on the Force Troops' 40. David fired a pass to end "W" "L" Davis for another first down on the 25 but time ran out before the MAG-14 eleven could run another play.

Force Troops' second score came in the fourth quarter following recovery of a fumble on the Cherry Point 15. McGrosky slashed to the six and quarterback Jim Tisch sneaked across for the score.

On the ensuing kick-off, MAG-14 halfback Claud Allen carried to the Lejeune 45. Force Troops stopped the threat when Mike Dunn intercepted a David pass. Force Troops came back with Al Davis carrying for a 20-yard gain to the Air Group 25. Broughton scored the last touchdown from there with a brilliant individual effort.

The victory was Force Troops' second in league play, while MAG-14 has yet to win.

STANDINGS

Group II	W	L	T
Sixth Marines	4	0	0
Tenth Marines	3	1	1
Force Troops	2	2	0
MWHG	2	2	1
MWSG-27	2	3	0
MAG-14	0	4	0
MCAP	0	5	0

GOING FISHING?

Sun and Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0634 1712	1824 0727
Saturday	0635 1712	1806 0823
Sunday	0636 1711	1952 0916
Monday	0637 1710	2039 1006
Tuesday	0638 1710	2128 1054
Wednesday	0639 1709	2220 1137
Thursday	0640 1708	2313 1216

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0756	2012	0134	1416
Saturday	0837	2052	0213	1456
Sunday	0915	2132	0251	1536
Monday	0953	2213	0330	1617
Tuesday	1033	2257	0411	1659
Wednesday	1115	2344	0453	1743
Thursday	—	1201	0541	1832

(Times for tides for New Topgal Beach, add 25 minutes for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.)

Lejeune Bowling Results

STAFF NCO (WED.) LEAGUE

Last weeks Wednesday night NCOs Bowling League, Mae's & Grill and Wainwright Transited up for first place, Herb shine's, Lew Nicoletta, dominated the league with a 236 for 1 game and 649 for a high 95.

Wainwright Transfer, 3, Gulf-e, 1; Mae's Bar & Grill, 3, House Bay Staff Club, 1; Van & Storage, 3, Herb Shine, 1; National Boh, 3, New Pharmacy, 1; Budweiser, 4, er's Team, 0; Quality Cleaners, D&E Car Exchange, 1.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Mae's Bar & Grill	27	9
Wainwright	27	9
Gulfridge Service	26	10
Herb Sunshine	21	15
Stiles Van & Storage	20	16
Quality Cleaners	20	16
D & T Car Exchange	18	18
National Boh	18	18
Budweiser	15	21
Myers & Team	10	26
New River	9	27
Courthouse Bay Staff	5	31

STAFF NCO (Scratch) LEAGUE

Thursday nights Staff NCOs Bowling League, last week saw Gen and Myers's Team tied for first place, Paul Vasko and Lew Nicoletta, tied for high honors with 211 for game, but Lew Nicoletta, took high series for the league with a 599.

Tarawa Esso, 4, A-1 Cleaners, 0; Myersons, 3, Falstaff, 1; Myers's and Team, 3, Waterway, 1.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Myersons	11	5
Myers's & Team	11	5
Falstaff	10	6
Waterway	9	7
Tarawa Esso	7	9
A-1 Cleaners	0	16

STAFF NCO (Thur.) LEAGUE

Boseman's Sporting Goods, are four games out in front in the Thursday night's Staff NCOs handicapped League. Lew Nicoletta, took honors in both departments with a 212 and 576 in last week's meet.

Boseman's Sporting Goods, 3, Alibi Drive In, 1; ABC 1-Hour Cleaners, 4; Ballentine, 0; Marinelli Ins. Agency, 4; Moore & Team, 0.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Boseman's Sporting	24 1/2	11 1/2
ABC Cleaners	20 1/2	15 1/2
Marinelli Ins. Agency	18	19
Alibi Drive-In	17	20
Moore & Team	16	20
Ballentine	12	24

OFFICER'S LEAGUE

The Lucky Five keggers stayed out in front by four games in last week's Officers Bowling League action. With Lippard, of the Lucky Five Team taking high game honors with a 212 and Hoskins, of the Shuffler five, took high series with a 573.

2nd Motors, 1, Mocates, 3; Engineer School, 1, MCSS, 3; Shufflers, 3, Medics, 1; Blockbusters, 4, Force Troops, 0; Serpins, 3, Automatics, 1; Lucky Five, 3, Salty Warriors, 1; Wrench Twisters, 4, Pioneers, 0; Sin Cuidados, 3, Molars, 1. In make up games it was Sin Cuidados, 3, Blockbusters, 1; and Force Troops, 4, Pioneers, 0.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Lucky Five	31	5 .861
Force Troops	27	9 .750
Medics	26 1/2	9 1/2 .732
Shufflers	23	9 .719
Serpins	25	11 .694
Salty Warriors	22	14 .611
Automatics	21	15 .583
MCSS	20	16 .556
Blockbusters	17	15 .531
W. Twisters	16 1/2	19 1/2 .454
Molars	15	21 .417

Sin Cuidados	11	21	.344
2nd Motors	8	28	.222
Eng. School	8	28	.222
Mocates	6	30	.167
Pioneers	3	29	.093

"O" WIVES LEAGUE

In last week's Officers Wives Bowling League, there is a two-way tie for first place and a five-way tie for fourth place. Taking league honors were Wynn Yetter for high game with a 179, and M. C. Berling, 480, for high series.

Gutterdusters, 4, Guidons, 0; Underdogs, 2, Navmars, 2; Lacy Aces, 1, Exploders, 3; Sun Shine Girls, 3, Pinpoppers, 1; Echoes, 4, Bowleggers, 0; Blanks, 1, Safety Pins, 3.

TEAM STANDINGS

Exploders	16	8
Gutterdusters	16	8
Sun Shine Girls	14	10
Lacy Aces	13	11
Pin Poppers	12	12
Underdogs	12	12
Blanks	12	12
Echoes	12	12
Safety Pins	12	12
Navmars	11	13
Guidons	8	16
Bowleggers	6	18

SNCO WIVES LEAGUE

In the Monday night Staff NCO Wives Bowling League, the Hipsters five went out in front by four games, as Terry Caraway, took game honors for the league with a 190, while Betty Desjardins took series honors with a 515.

Anchor Bells, 4; Lucky Strikes, 0; Nite Outers, 0; Hipsters, 4; Comets, 4; Caterpillars, 0.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Hipsters	22	6
Comets	18	10
Nite Outers	15	13
Anchor Bells	13	15
Caterpillars	10	18
Lucky Strikes	4	24

Parris Island Recruit Depot Celebrates Forty-Fifth Year

By GYSGT. W. J. MORRIS

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Over the years, this East Coast Marine Recruit Depot has been called many things by its occupants: Ribault's Stockade, Charles Fort, a Spanish Colony, French Colony, English Colony, "Paris" Island, U. S. Naval Station, and Marine Officers' School. Finally, the name it bears today evolved. The anniversary of the Depot's establishment was celebrated Oct. 28, a date that heralded 45 years of transforming civilians into Marines. A Navy Department order, dated Oct. 28, 1915, set in motion the apparatus now termed Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The order transferred the Naval Station, Port Royal, S. C., to the jurisdiction of the Commandant of the Marine Corps who could use the area as a recruit depot.

On November 1 of that year, the Recruit Depot was moved from Norfolk, Va., to Parris Island.

The Island had been used periodically by the Marine Corps since 1861 when intrepid Union Marines and seamen took possession of it and two forts of the period, Beauregard and Walker. The worth of this capture to the conduct of the war is obscure.

Until the Civil War, Parris Island was a multi-planted area. Seven separate plantations prospered in the immediate pre-war period.

Historic accounts falter as to Marine activity in the Parris Island region until 1891 when a small detachment established themselves on the island. Their work was in conjunction with the Naval Station at Port Royal and might have gone unnoticed except for a hurricane and tidal wave two years later.

The detachment, under 1st Sgt. Richard Donovan, was credited with preserving life and property

in that disaster.

A school for Marine officers was formed in 1909 and a small recruit depot two years later. These were shortlived ventures and later in 1911, both were moved, the officers' school to Charleston and the depot to Norfolk.

The Island buildings were used as disciplinary barracks by the Naval Station until the Navy Department turned the station over to the Commandant.

By Nov. 1, 1915, the recruit depot was in operation and has continued to function through two wars, a major police action and myriad Banana country conflicts with thoroughness, toughness and facility.

In World War I, 41,000 Marines trained here. This group later formed the hard core of seasoned campaigners that brought peace to Haiti, Nicaragua, Santo Domingo, China and other brush fire engagements of the immediate WWI post-war years and later Twenties.

More than 200,000 Marines were trained at Parris Island between 1941 and 1945. At the time of Japan's surrender, approximately 20,000 recruits were in training simultaneously with Depot battalions. However, with the surrender came a rapid demobilization and the many recruit training battalions became few. Prior to the Korean action, the vast stream of manpower issuing from Parris Island had been reduced to a trickle.

When the war did come, there were 2,350 recruits in the many phases of training but as hostilities became prolonged the figure rose to 24,424 Marine in training simultaneously at Parris Island.

A total of 138,000 recruits were trained locally between the beginning of the Korean conflict to the withdrawal of the First Marine Division from that area.

A Spanish explorer, Valasquez de Allyn, moved through the local marshes searching for slaves and gold in 1526. His party was part of a large group travelling the coasts of South and North Carolina.

The party came to an abrupt

failure and the land remained virtually idle until the arrival of Jean Ribault and a group of French Huguenots in 1562.

Parris Island was referred to as Ribault's Stockade. Later, the French adventurers established a larger redoubt called Charles Fort, parts of which remained until the island became a Marine Corps Recruit Depot in 1915.

The name "Parris Island" was derived through a succession of title conveyances which began with the claiming of the area by England. The property was given to a British officer, Maj. Robert Daniell, who in turn gave the island to Edward Archer, whose name is perpetuated on the island by Archer's Creek.

Archer later gave the property to Alexander Parris, a former treasurer of South Carolina. Hence, Parris Island.

This anniversary is more than a celebration of years lived as a Federal Government function. It is a restatement of its purpose to train the best fighting men in the world and is a memorial to those who have passed this way en route to defend American ideals and purposes throughout the world.

Grid Coaches Select Two Top Players

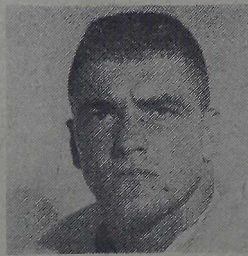
Coaches of the Camp Lejeune varsity grid squad have selected guard Jim Winebrake and fullback Charles Taylor as the two outstanding players of the week. The choices were made following the viewing of last Friday's game in which Lejeune rolled over the Ft. Belvoir, Va., "Engineers" 55-12.

Winebrake, in his second season with the Lejeune eleven, was named All-State while attending Clark's Summit Abington, Pa., in 1957. During Jim's tenure at Wilkes College he was selected as the Most Valuable Lineman. A native of Clark's Summit, Pa., Jim is a lance corporal with H&S Co., 2nd Recon Bn., 2nd Division.

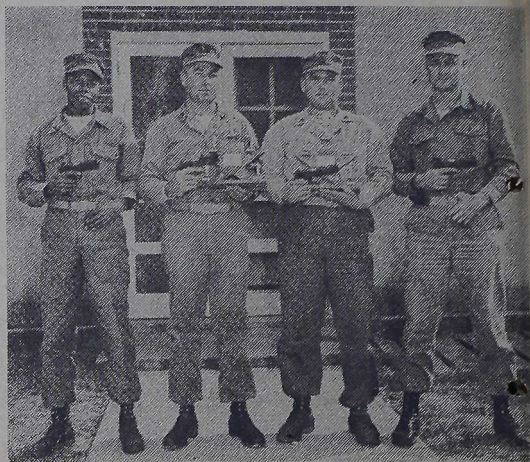
Taylor is in his first year with Lejeune. He was a fullback on the 3rd Division's All-Star Team on Okinawa in 1958. Charlie has no college experience. He attended Blairsville High School, Pa. A corporal in 2nd Landing Support Co., 2nd Serv. Bn., 2nd Division, he is from Blairsville, Pa.



TAYLOR



WINEBRAKE



PISTOL WINNERS—The 2nd Division Pistol Team captured two team trophies and 18 individual awards at the Fall Tobacco Pistol Championships held in Kinston, N. C., recently. The team members are, left to right: Cpl. E. L. Evans, SSGts. W. R. Mottomly, J. A. Pijuan and J. E. Kjos.

A Birthday Cake Recipe From The Boy In Uniform

Dear Mom,

Some of the cooks over at the mess hall (that's what they call the place where we eat) are baking me a little cake for my birthday, November 10th.

While I know, Mom, that your cakes have always been nothing but the best, I thought this little recipe they worked up might present a challenge to you some day when you're feeling chipper.

All you do is take the following ingredients:

- 25 pounds of flour
- 30 pounds of granulated sugar
- 1 pound of salt
- 2 pounds baking powder
- 30 pounds of shortening
- 2 gallons of milk
- 17 pounds of egg whites
- 30 pounds of powdered sugar

Mix these together and place in one of your nice new baking tins, or that old washtub I used to use for the hound, and pop it into the oven to bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

Sounds very simple, doesn't it, Mom? Be sure and write to let me know how it came out.

Your loving son,
Semper F. Delis

Lejeune 55, Belvoir 12

(Continued from Page 8)

The drive was climaxed with a five-yard pass for Zador to halfback Don Duncan in the end zone. Trying for the two-point conversion on a pass, Zador overshot his man, setting the score at 28-6 to end the first half.

Still scoring every time they got the pigskin, Lejeune started their first drive of the second half after halfback Lawrence Pennessy returned the Belvoir kickoff 18 yards to his own 42. The 58-yard march ended with Mel Anderson again going over from the Army five-yard stripe for his third score of the game. Rix continued his accuracy, setting the lead at 35-6.

The third Lejeune interception cost the Engineers another touchdown when center Dave Gann grabbed the spiral from Zador and ran like a halfback from the Army 40 for the touchdown with 10:01 left in the third stanza. Rix missed his first conversion attempt of the night, putting the score at 41-6.

After a battle of defenses for the remainder of the quarter, halfback Jim Green took a punt from Bill Ottaviani on his own eighty-yard line and streaked down field for a touchdown only to have his 92-yard run called back on an offside penalty.

The Engineers picked up their final tally in the last period on another five-yard pass from Zador to end John Eachus. The soldiers again attempted and missed a pass for their conversion to set the scoreboard at 41-12.

After advancing to the Lejeune two-yard line, the Engineers met a brick wall and were forced back to the five where the Marines took over on downs.

Copenhaver ran for nine yards to

the Lejeune nine, then threw fullback Charlie Taylor, who ran the remainder of the 86 yards for another Lejeune score. Rix hit the mark with 1:15 left in the game putting the lead at 48-12.

Belvoir fumbled on their own 20 on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff to set up the final Lejeune score. The tally came when fullback Rosorio Zacheo went over from two yards out. Rix made his final attempt of the night good to make the final score 55-12.

Snake Bite Concept

Lt. Thornton W. Merriam Jr., (MC), USN, a member of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory here, presented a medical paper on snake bite to the Association of Military Surgeons Convention in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

The paper, entitled "Current Concepts in the Management of Snake Bite" is the work of the research Laboratory and is one of the many medical papers prepared from the research done at the laboratory and presented to various medical associations throughout the United States.

Books Discussion Group

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet every other Thursday in the Onslow County Public Library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Group is sponsored jointly by the Central Library of Camp Lejeune and the Onslow County Public Library of Jacksonville.

Power Outage

The Base Supply Officer has announced a utilities outage Nov. 7 and 9.

Electricity will be off from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Nov. 7, in the following areas: all buildings on the east of Holcomb Boulevard except Bldg. 1700 from Gum St.; Bldgs. 1, 2, 15, 66, 59, Rifle Range, Engineer Stockade, Triangle Outpost, Anti-Tank Range, Onslow Beach, Courthouse Bay, Sneads Ferry Gate and Bridge.

Steam will be turned off from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 9, and the areas affected are Areas 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Central Area and the Naval Hospital.

Current Soviet Maneuvers

(Final Article of a Series)

The most important strategic development in the last decade lies not in the military field but in the cold war area. It is the Soviet break-through into the Free World under the guise of peace and the championship of men's aspirations, particularly in the underdeveloped and underindustrialized areas. While many people in the United States, and elsewhere, overestimated the Communist threat in military terms, the public became conditioned to think of a solution largely by military means. The Communists have flowed around the problem much in the manner that Mao Tse-tung's armies flowed around heavily defended bastions.

The importance of the maintenance of United States military strength should not be underestimated, but the overemphasis on the nuclear devastation of the United States has tended to paralyze original thinking on the Soviet threat in general—particularly in the limited war and cold war fields. These are the fields in which the Soviets will feel more and more at liberty to probe. It is entirely to their advantage to have the United States judge each Soviet move in terms of one solution—nuclear retaliation—for they believe that such a response is less and less likely to come about.

In the era which is now closing, our national preoccupation with bare survival in the nuclear age has derived directly from the equation of Soviet surprise attack and United States retaliation. However, once the United States moves into the stage of missile mobility in significant numbers, the old equation of Soviet surprise attack and United States retaliation will be thrown out of balance in favor of United States retaliation, with a consequent significant reduction in a possible enemy incentive to attack.

In the shelter of this new situation, wrought by Polaris and the prospective Minuteman, we should be able to release our thoughts and energies to countering the Soviet threat all across the board. Otherwise we will have mismatched our activities to the intentions of the Soviets of whom it has been correctly said: "They cannot succeed in any of the practical purposes that they have today unless they can avoid war." By the same token, they cannot be stopped unless they are faced by situations of strength—political, economic and moral, as well as military—throughout the Free World. (NavNews)

Air Facility Nursery Dedicated Sunday

Dedication ceremonies were held last Sunday for New Air Facility's newly completed nursery. Mrs. J. R. Little, wife of the commanding officer at MCAF, wielded oversized baby bottle instead of a champagne bottle to christen the nursery. After a brief speech, Colonel Little cut wide, pink and blue ribbons and declared the nursery open for the care of the children of military personnel, their guests, and civilians employed at the Air Facility.

The \$3,500 nursery building was erected by volunteers from the

Engineer Bn., Force Troops, 1st men of the Air Facility. The Officer and Staff NCO Wives Clubs New River raised the money for materials. Major fund raising activity for the organizations was the Festival held early in October.

The nursery building is located on the foot of Agan Road, Bldg. 1. Mrs. M. T. Smith is the supervisor. Present hours of operation are: 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. There is no charge on Sundays to those parents attending Divine services. Normal charges are 30 cents per hour for one child, 40 cents per hour for two children, and 50 cents per hour for three or more children in the same only.

Error

Due to an error in last week's edition of the GLOBE, improper identification was made of the Officers Wives Group which donated toys to the U. S. Naval Hospital. The ladies shown in picture with Captain Bach were members of Group I of the Officers Wives Club, not Group I as printed.

International Wives Form New Club At Midway Park Area

An International Enlisted Wives Club of Camp Lejeune is being organized under the direction of Miss Jane Gagan, of the Jacksonville USO, and Chaplain Martin Siegel, Jewish Chaplain at Lejeune. The new organization is being financially sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, International Wives Group.

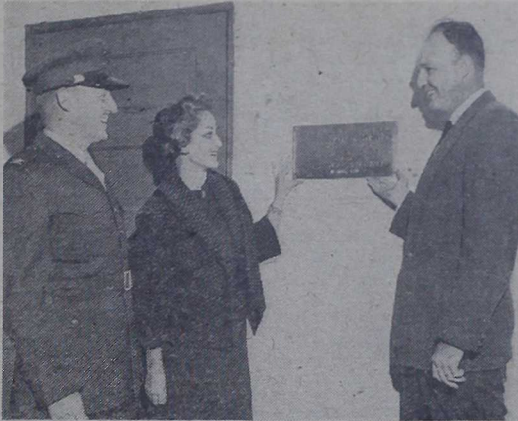
Major objective for the new club will be to encourage the foreign-born wives of Lejeune's enlisted personnel to feel more at ease with the different customs and social behavior of their adopted land.

It is also hoped that the club will enable the ladies to adjust to the many difficulties of the military life.

Although the emphasis will be placed more on the social aspects of life in the United States, ample opportunity will be given to the ladies to attend the Citizenship Classes given by the Base Education Office.

Next scheduled meeting for the club will be Monday, Nov. 7, in the Midway Park Community Center at 10 a.m.

Interested ladies are invited to join. Nearly 30 women are members at this time. For further information, call Mrs. Gagan at Jax 4490, or the office of the Jewish Chaplain, 7-5822.



NURSERY OPENED—Dedication ceremonies were held Sunday, Oct. 31, for the New River Nursery recently completed here. Col. J. R. Little Jr., commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, left, and Mrs. J. S. Perrin, center, admire the brass plaque presented to Capt. Roger D. Swanson, housing officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, right, who supervised the construction. (Photo by LCpl. R. I. Lappeus)



TONY BARRETT

Tony Barrett Elected Sophomore Officer

Mercer "Tony" Barrett, daughter of Lt. Col. Charles D. Barrett, commanding officer, 2nd Reconnaissance Bn., was recently elected secretary of the Sophomore Class at St. Margaret's Episcopal High School in Virginia.

Tony and her older sister, Jeanne, have received many awards for their school work. After graduation from St. Margaret's, Tony hopes to attend Sweet Briar College.

Activities Calendar

Officers Wives Club Group VI
Group VI of the Officers Wives Club will hold its next meeting in the Chinese Room of the Camp Cafeteria on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. A family style luncheon will be served. If you have not been contacted, please call one of the following ladies: Mrs. Armstrong, Jax 5150; Mrs. Calder, 6-6609; Mrs. Harris, Jax 6980; or Mrs. McMath, Jax 9827. Reservations or cancellations must be in to these ladies before noon, Wednesday, Nov. 9, so that the Chinese Room can be notified.

Officers Wives Club Group VIII
Group VIII of the Officers Wives Club will meet today, Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Paradise Point Officers Club. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be the Honorable A. J. Lewis, Mayor of Jacksonville.

Coffee 'n' Confusion Group
All Junior Officers Wives are reminded that their own group, the Coffee 'n' Confusion Group, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow, Nov. 4, in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers Club. Time for the meeting is 10 a.m.

Group II, Officers Wives Club
Ladies of the Officers Wives Club, Group II, are reminded that they are to be getting their contributions ready for the Group's Bazaar, to be held Nov. 17. Any type of hand-made article will be accepted.

Scout Troop To Visit New Bern Saturday

Brownies of Troop 210 will meet at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center next Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m. for a trip to New Bern, N. C., where they will tour one of the large dairy plants there. Those interested will also be able to tour the Tryon Palace. Transportation will be provided by the troop committee.

Last week's meeting held at the Knox Scout Building was a costume type Halloween party. Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Jean Abbot, attended the party and acted as judge for the costume contest. Winning costumes were Dawn Wedge, funniest; Regina Wells, prettiest; and Roxan Delano, most original.

The party also celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States.

OWC Group I Planning 'Santa's Workshop Sale'

The next meeting of Group I of the Officers Wives Club will be held Monday, Nov. 7, at the Paradise Point Officers Club, with Mrs. C. S. Stroud and wives of the U. S. Naval Hospital personnel as hostesses. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Highlighting the afternoon will be a demonstration of Christmas decoration by Mrs. Muriel Hines, owner of the Hines Antique and Decorator Shop in Kinston. Each member of the group is requested to contribute an item such as aprons, doll clothes, fancy candles, etc., for the "Santa's Workshop" gift sale to follow the luncheon.

Reservation or cancellations for the luncheon should be made before noon, Nov. 5, by calling one of the following: Mrs. W. J. Longshaw, 6-6401; Mrs. G. E. Kimmel, 4-4348; Mrs. H. P. Webb, 6-6473; Mrs. G. M. Olzewski, 6-6456; or Mrs. H. H. Bloom, at Jax 7593.

The ladies of the group are asked to note the change in date for

the meeting. It will be Monday, Nov. 7, due to the fact that the Marine Corps Ball is on a Thursday this year.

Midway Park Club Elects New Officers

Midway Park's Wives Club held its elections last Thursday. Elected were Mrs. M. W. Self, president; Mrs. M. L. Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. T. M. James, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Harrison, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Henderson; Historian; and Mrs. S. C. Strioliowski, Sgt. at Arms.

Next Thursday, November 10, there will be a demonstration of various styles of Christmas gift wrapping by Miss Chaney, one of the talented gift wrappers from the Marine Corps Exchange. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m., in the Community building. All wives living in Midway are invited to attend.

Stork Club

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

OCTOBER 12
KIMBERLY MARIE ROMA to Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Roma.
DONNA JEAN REUTER to SSgt. and Mrs. Gerald J. Reuter.
KIM LORRAINE BALOGH to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Balogh.
DAVID MICHAEL BERRY to GSgt. and Mrs. Delbert M. Berry.
GREGORY CARL THOMAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas.
JEFFREY ALAN DAVIS to Lt. and Mrs. Gerald L. Davis, USN.
MARGARET JANE O'LEARY to GSgt. and Mrs. Michael E. O'Leary.
RALPH CHRIS COVELLA to GSgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Covella.

OCTOBER 13
MAUREEN SUSAN NELSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold M. Nelson.
PATRICIA ANN NICHOLAS to Pfc. and Mrs. James N. Nicholas.
DEBORAH LEE KENYON to Cpl. and Mrs. Ivan S. Kenyon.
TIMOTHY JOSEPH QUENSE to DT-1 and Mrs. Richard T. Quense.
KIMBERLY DAWNE DRESCHER to LCpl. and Mrs. William C. Drescher.
DANA HOUSTON RIDER to Cpl. and Mrs. Houston W. Rider.

OCTOBER 14
KIMBERLEY DEARBORN EVES to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James H. Eves Jr.
KEVIN WAYNE BENNETT to Cpl. and Mrs. Orlando E. Bennett.
MONICA GRACE LACEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Don C. Lacey.
FRANK KENNETH GRABARZ JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Frank K. Grabarz.
ANNETTE ANDREA RAINES to SSgt. and Mrs. Homer C. Raines.
DENNIS MICHAEL O'CONNOR JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Dennis M. O'Connor.
ROBERT LINDSEY HUOTARI to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Huotari.

OCTOBER 15
DORIS MARIE WOLFE to SSgt. and Mrs. Henry E. Wolfe.
DAWN EILEEN ZALANSKY to Sgt. and Mrs. Adolph A. Zalansky Jr.
THOMAS PAUL NELSON to Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Nelson.
JAMES DAVID NORMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Norman.
SONYA MARIE CAMPANELLI to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John M. Campanelli.
DEBORAH ANN THAMES to Sgt. and Mrs. David M. Thames.
FREDERICK WAYNE LESTER JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lester Jr.
MARIA LOUISE HENRIETTA ANUSKE-VITZ to Cpl. and Mrs. John C. Anuskevitz.

OCTOBER 16
MARGARET ELLEN CULL to Capt. and Mrs. Albert L. Cull.
LARRY ALAN HUBBLET to SSgt. and Mrs. L. G. Hubblet.

OCTOBER 17
CYNTHIA SUZANNE BRYAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Bryan.
JOHN KURT BAROUSSE to LCpl. and Mrs. John F. Barousse.
ANITA MARIE SKEETER to LCpl. and Mrs. Paul T. Skeeter.
DEBRA KAY DRESER to Sgt. and Mrs. Max F. Dreser.
RICHARD EARL WATERS to Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Waters.

OCTOBER 18
KATHLEEN MARY FLANAGAN to Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Flanagan.
VERNON RICHARD PERRY JR. to LCpl. and Mrs. Vernon R. Perry.
JOHN GEORGE VAVRO JR. to GSgt. and Mrs. John G. Vavro.
HOWARD GASTON TURNER to LCpl. and Mrs. Douglas G. Turner.
DIANA KAY KURTZ to Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis M. Kurtz.
JAMES BRYAN FAIR to SSgt. and Mrs. James J. Fair.

OCTOBER 19
SCOTT DOUGLAS ALLEN to Capt. and Mrs. Albert D. Allen Jr.
STEPHEN EARNEST WATTS to Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Watts.
WAYNE SCOTT GRAVES to Cpl. and Mrs. George H. Graves Jr.
KENNETH HUGH YOUNG to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Young Jr.
STEWART W. MCGUFFEY to HN and Mrs. Stewart W. McGuffey.
MAUREEN ROBIN BRODY to HMI and Mrs. Bernard Brody.
EDNA JEAN GIBSON to LCpl. and Mrs. Elwood W. Gibson.

OCTOBER 20
MARGARET ANN WILLIAMS to Sgt. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams Jr.
DAVID YONDAHL COLSON to HN and Mrs. Joe D. Colson.
AUDREY MARIE CHAMBERS to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald G. Chambers.
LOIS ANN IVEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Travis E. Ivey.
MICHAEL KEVIN LUNA to MSgt. and Mrs. Ralph N. Luna.
DAVE GIRL STAFFORD to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald E. Stafford.
DAWN LYNN LETTIERE to Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Lettier.
WILLIAM CHESTER HOLMAN JR. to DT2 and Mrs. William C. Holman.
BABY GIRL FERRELL to Sgt. and Mrs. Phil P. Ferrell.

OCTOBER 21
WILLIAM ROY BOSWELL JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. R. E. Boswell.
WANDA ANN RANKIN to Cpl. and Mrs. William M. Rankin.
RONALD LEE MOORE to Sgt. and Mrs. Rogers E. Moore.
KATHLEEN MARIE O'MEARA to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James J. O'Meara.
CELESTE MARIE HERGETT to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Herget.
CRAIG STEPHEN CASTELLANA to Capt. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Castellana.

Catalog Store Opens

Latest addition to the Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center's list of stores is the new Montgomery Ward's Catalog Shopping Center. Grand opening of the store was held last Thursday, with Major General Robert B. Luckey officiating. Welcome gifts and Ward's new fall and winter catalogues were distributed.



RIBBON CUTTING—Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, is assisted by Miss Sybel Patterson, manager of the new Montgomery Ward's Catalog Store, at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies which opened the store last Thursday. The store is the latest addition to the many stores available to military personnel living in the Tarawa Terrace area. (Photo by LCpl. R. I. Lappeus)

Dental Unit Sets Up Field Dispensary

Operation DENTFEX, an exercise in field dentistry, began at 5 a.m. Oct. 24. The 2nd Dental Co. of the 2nd Marine Division moved into a densely wooded training area near here and set up field facilities to fill tooth cavities, remove impacted molars or even replace a broken denture.

The unit, commanded by Capt. R. Lytle, DC, USN, is responsible for dental treatment for all Marine and Navy personnel of the entire 2nd Division.

A field exercise for a dental unit accomplishes a dual purpose. Mobile dental equipment, which is normally stored, is taken to the field, giving the unit an opportunity to check the gear. It also allows dental officers and dental technicians to work under field conditions.

The main camp site consisted of nine tents including living quarters and a new type rubberized tent being tested for the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory. There were two operative tents, housing 16 dental chairs, one prosthetic tent for denture work and a surgical trailer. In one of the operative tents the unit's executive officer, Capt. F. S. Lukins, DC, USN, used a modified field light, an improvement made by a former dental technician attached to the unit.

Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley, assistant Division commander, upon completion of his tour of the facilities commented, "Their set-up is very good. Marines were administered all types of dental treatment under very clean conditions. I was impressed that the dental technicians, under Marine supervision, set up their own electrical wiring and other facilities."

"Since our primary mission is to render complete dental treatment to the 2nd Marine Division, we must be capable of giving this service, not only in garrison, but in the field," said Captain Lytle. "This exercise increased our capabilities and indicates that we can carry out our assigned mission."

The unit broke camp early last Friday morning and returned to their permanent facilities aboard the Base.

The United States produces about 40 percent of the total production of the world.



"IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS"—That's the name of a film starring luscious Jayne Mansfield, who happened to be at a party hosted by Marines of the U. S. Embassy Guard Detachment in Athens. Flanked by Cpl. John R. Jinx, left, and Bob Mathias, who also has a role in the film, Jayne poses with a wall trophy bearing the Leatherneck insignia.



CHOW DOWN—Mrs. Joyce Rush encourages Joe, one of the circus elephants at Camp Lejeune with the Polack Brothers Circus to lower his trunk for a peanut. Her son, Alan Wade, is a bit dubious of this creature, but sister Denise Ann wants a better look. Over 8,000 Marines and their dependents attended four show performances here last weekend.

NDTA Meeting

A meeting of the Coastal Carolina chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff Club at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9. Colonel William B. Avery, USA, Assistant Director of Traffic (Missile), of the Military Traffic Management Agency, will discuss missile transportation and the National Defense Transportation Association mission.

All members are requested to attend.

Traffic Unit Storing Tons Of Furniture

According to Mr. A. H. Gray of Traffic Branch, Marine Corps Base, there is enough furniture, belonging to Marines, in storage in the Jacksonville area, to fill a train of about 500 box cars.

Approximately two and a half million pounds of household effects are stored in 17 warehouses and costs the government nearly \$10,000 per month.

Traffic Branch, a section of Services Division, Base Material Battalion, Second Force Service Regiment, consists of three units.

These sections are Household, Shipping and Receiving and Passenger Transportation.

Headed by Capt. T. A. Branch, officer in charge and Mr. Gray, Traffic Manager, the Branch utilizes a staff of over 60 civilian employees and 63 Marines.

In the household section, 19 van lines are under government contract and handle approximately one million pounds (of furniture), both incoming and outgoing each month.

Transfers are inevitable. Passenger Transportation of the Traffic Branch, issues between seven and eight hundred transportation tickets and meal certificates a month. Purchases are made from bus lines, air lines and railways in Jacksonville. Traffic Branch records indicate such transportation costs to total over one and a half million dollars annually.

Shipping and receiving of the Traffic Branch works exclusively with government property. Over 30 motor carriers, two rail lines and two airlines are contracted by the government for this purpose. Records show these commercial carriers as handling close to 12 million pounds of property a month.

PMO Orders Speed Limit Enforcement

Maximum speed limit while passing troop formations is 15 miles per hour, the Base Provost Marshal warned this week.

Col. H. G. Lawrence Jr., said an alarming number of violations had been reported by platoon leaders and company commanders recently.

With the holidays approaching and a large number of troops on the road during maneuvers and training exercises, the colonel called for extra caution on the part of motorists. At the same time, he warned that his patrolmen have been instructed to be alert for violators and that increased numbers of citations will be forthcoming.

Speed limit violators in other sections of the base will also be similarly dealt with, the provost marshal warned. He cited existing speed limits of 25 mph in housing and industrial areas and 10 mph in parking areas as examples.

GLOBE Presenting Big Birthday Edition

In commemoration of the Marine Corps' 185th Birthday, the Camp Lejeune GLOBE is presenting a special 16-page Birthday Edition to be distributed to all hands on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Crammed full of the art, news items and humor that have highlighted Marine history since the first cup of grog was quaffed at Tun Tavern, it is hoped the Birthday Edition will be one Marines and their dependents will want to send to the folks back home.

In order that the GLOBE staff may meet early deadline requirements, all contributors to the newspaper are asked to have regular news copy and art into the GLOBE office at the earliest possible date.

Free Show

A variety show will be presented in the Camp Theater next Sunday at 6 p.m. for all military personnel and their dependents.

Composed of 19 amateur acts, put on by Lejeune Marines, the show will be admission-free.

Veteran Sergeant Major Meets Grand Nephew Here

THIRTY-YEAR VETERAN MEETS THREE-MONTH NOVICE . . . Such was the case last week as the buses rolled from Parris Island, and Sgt. Maj. Roger H. Slayton, Marine Corps Base sergeant major, met for the first time his grand nephew, Roger A. Bourdon. While Pvt. Bourdon was still a civilian, circumstances were such that the two never could get together, but with the Marine Corps in common, they finally met.

Pvt. Bourdon, whose first name is taken from his great-uncle, enlisted in the Marine Corps on Aug. 1 and was assigned to Platoon 268. While at Parris Island he successfully completed his recruit training, firing Marksman at the Rifle Range, and graduating Oct. 26.

Pvt. Bourdon lives with his mother and step-father in Pembroke, Mass., and matriculated at the Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston, Mass. He successfully completed his studies through the

eleventh grade and then decided to enlist in the Corps. Roger said that he was greatly influenced by his decision because he had heard so much about his great-uncle's fabulous career. He also said he had hoped that somehow through the Corps that they might meet.

While Roger was at Parris Island the sergeant major wrote, encouraging and advising him. Roger was initially interested in the intelligence field, but after his great-uncle's counsel he shifted into a field of basic communications.

The future holds many possibilities for Pvt. Bourdon, but his ambition at the moment seems to be gaining a Marine Corps commission as a pilot. Pvt. Bourdon, whose uncle has stressed, realizes that he must complete his education before he can hope to be accepted into the Marine Corps Aviation Cadet Program. Both the sergeant major and Pvt. Bourdon feel the Marine Corps Institute Course holds the key to solving this problem.

A veteran of nearly 30 years' service, Sgt. Major Slayton began his career by enlisting in the Marine Corps on March 24, 1931 after attending the high school in his home town, Woodstock, Vt.

The sergeant major served aboard the USS Chamont on a trip to China in 1932; he served overseas with the 1st Tank Battalion Marine Division in 1942 at Gloucester and Peleliu; and after going to Sea School in 1936 was attached to the USS Vincennes upon its commission in 1937.

Camp Lejeune Forms Junior Rifle Club

Memberships are now open in the Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle Club for all dependent children, ages nine through 17.

The club meets each Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Indoor Rifle Range, Bldg. 451.

The qualification course is administered by qualified NRA marksmanship instructors and all the shooter needs is a .22 caliber rifle capable of firing single shots and their ammunition. Targets and other materials are furnished at a nominal cost.

The Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle Club is an NRA affiliate.

All interested persons may obtain further information concerning the club by attending one of its regularly scheduled meetings.

Birthday Activities

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

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