

# If you ask me...

WHAT TYPE OF COVERAGE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE GLOBE?

ACT. MSGT. HOWARD L. BRANS, COM, Spt. Co. "B," Hq. Bn., MCB—I'd like to see more articles of interest to the individual Marine. I think that such articles could cover not only Base and Division, but individual companies, and give "closer-to-home" coverage. There should also be more publicity on organizational activities within the commands.



PVT. COLBY GOODRIDGE, MT Maint. Co., MS&M Bn., 2nd FSR—



I feel that Marines here are most interested in things happening not only in Base Commands, but in all of Camp Lejeune. More information could be presented about individual companies. Also, we could use more features on Force Troops and Camp Geiger.

PFC RONALD E. HILL, "A" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines—Personal-



ly, I'd like to see more sports coverage not only of Lejeune games, but scores of national big-league games as well. I'd also like to see more of the "Hometown Sweethearts" column that used to run in the GLOBE. And, of course, we could always use more pinup pictures.

2ND LT. DONALD M. KENNON, "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines—I



think the GLOBE should feature wider coverage on the various club activities aboard the Base. Perhaps it could also include some sort of billing advertising the different entertainers currently playing at each club, such as is done for the plays and entertainers on stage at the Camp Theater.

ACT. SGT. BOBBY G. STOKES, 2nd Composite Radio Co., Force Troops—



I'd like to see more information on the movie schedule. Sometimes there will be no review at all for a particular movie, and most of us like to know the actors and the general plot of a movie before we go to see it. Maybe the GLOBE could do feature reviews on some of the newer or "bigger" pictures shown at Lejeune.

ACT. CPL. GEORGE H. GRAVES JR., H&S Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines—I



think the GLOBE is all right just as it is now. I don't know of any improvements or additions that should be made to the paper. I would like to see more jokes or cartoons, though, maybe even a regular cartoon feature.

# U.S. Pacific Fleet Crippled Surprise Japanese Air-Attack

Most present day Marines are too young to recall that infamous day but several of today's officers and staff NCO's are eyewitnesses of the uncountable destruction experienced at Pearl Harbor. Others responded by answering their nation's call.

## Complete Planning

Japanese strategists overlooked nothing when they constructed a miniature model of the island of Oahu with specific targets marked. Special attention was devoted to the dropping of torpedoes in the shoal water such as that near Pearl Harbor.

A few days prior to the attack, the chief of staff of the Japanese Fleet, Rear Adm. Ito, had told his flag officers, "The success of our surprise attack on Pearl Harbor will prove to be a Waterloo of the war to follow. . . . Heaven will bear witness to the righteousness of our struggle."

By Nov. 25 of that year, the striking force had already been assembled in Takan Bay, on Etorofu, largest of the Kurile Islands. With bad weather and strong gales helping to cover their movement, the fleet began proceedings on Nov. 29 determined to bring glory and honor for their homeland.

## Enemy Planes Launched

Japanese planes were launched only 275 miles from Pearl Harbor in the early darkness shortly before dawn hoping to take the Americans by surprise. As the Japanese fighters flew away from their anchored fleet, crew members and officers alike lined the decks cheering for their cause. The operation's chief objective, the 96 ships of the United States Pacific Fleet, was converged in the harbor, beginning what could have been a normal Sunday morning routine.

The severity of the initial bombing was to some degree taken in stride by military and civilian personnel who had been used to daily training exercises in the near vicinity.

Noticing the long line of Japanese planes approaching from the northwest, Army Col. William Farthering, in the central tower of Hickam Field, remarked to an aide that they looked like Marine planes from Ewa Field. "Very realistic maneuvers. I wonder what the Marines are doing to the Navy so early on Sunday."

## Heavy Tolls

Japanese planes took a heavy toll on American warships in the harbor and nearby aircraft with the majority of their fire concentrated on the larger ships and carriers.

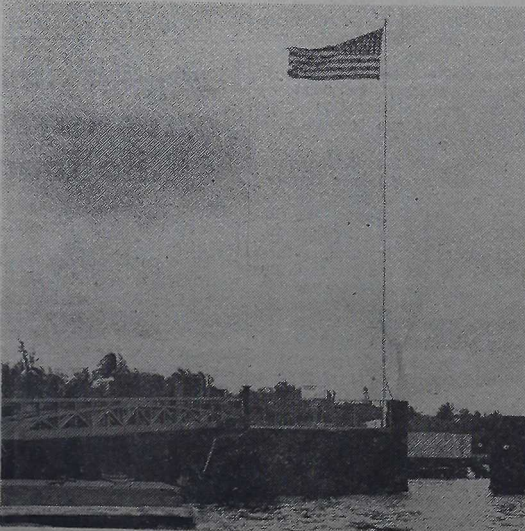
Aboard the Oklahoma and Arizona, men struggled for their lives as they tried to avoid the destruction which had been predetermined by Japanese planning. The brunt of the attack had already taken affect before many of the gun batteries could organize and begin to fight back.

The most stunning and devastating moment came when the Arizona exploded, taking half of the 2,403 lives claimed.

Only two hours had elapsed when the enemy planes met over northern Oahu and returned to sea. Time reports indicate that the attack began at 7:55 a.m. and ended shortly before 10 o'clock.

## Damage Reports

Pearl Harbor damage reports showed 18 ships sunk or seriously damaged. Lost were the battleships Arizona and Oklahoma, target ship Utah, destroyers Cassin and Downes. Sunk or beached and later salvaged were the mine layer Oglala. Damaged battleships were the Ten-



MEMORIAL SITE—This site is the location of the recently completed USS Arizona Memorial. The memorial was constructed in memory of the men who lost their lives aboard the Arizona when hit by a Japanese aerial bomb during the Pearl Harbor raid.



DESTRUCTION—The USS Arizona burns furiously after being hit by a Japanese aerial bomb. The most devastating moment of the attack occurred when the Arizona blew up, sending a shock over the entire island.

nessee, Maryland, and Pennsylvania; cruisers Honolulu and Raleigh; destroyer Shaw; seaplane Curtiss; and the repair ship Vestal.

Total aircraft destruction totaled 188 planes. Army and Navy. Hardest hit of the airfields were Kaneohe and Ewa with only one plane in 82 in shape at the end of the raid.

## Results in Japan

First words of the attack were received when newsboys ran into the streets screaming, "Sensei! (War! War!)" The reaction on Japanese was silent amazement and there was no public display of patriotism until the Emperor's Proclamation. "We count on the loyalty and courage of the Japanese people to uproot evil . . . and to establish in East Asia an unshakable peace for the security and grandeur of the Empire."

On Aug. 15, 1945, peace finally returned to Japan when Japanese officials unconditionally surrendered aboard the USS Missouri. That Infamous Day, December 7, 1941, was the last day of peace for almost four years.

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
 Breakfast—Chilled tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs with cheese, grilled ham slices, toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
 Dinner—Oyster stew, crackers, seafood platter, fish, shrimp, scallop sauce, tartar sauce, macaroni au gratin, brussels sprouts, pineapple upsidedown cake, bread, butter, coffee and hot tea.  
 Supper—Barbecued spare ribs, O'Brien potatoes, fried cabbage, salmon salad, berry turnovers, bread, butter and coffee.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
 Breakfast—Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed corn, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Dinner—Grilled pork chops, chilled applesauce, brown gravy, macaroni, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Supper—Salsbury steaks, French fried potatoes, Mexican kidney beans, buttered carrots, salad bar, brownies, bread, butter and coffee.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
 Breakfast—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed corn, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Dinner—Grilled pork chops, chilled applesauce, brown gravy, macaroni, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Supper—Baked canned ham, raisin sauce, browned sweet potatoes, buttered potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, simmered spinach, egg slices, salad bar, cherry pie, bread, butter, milk and coffee.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
 Breakfast—Chilled grape juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed corn, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, scrambled eggs, toast, butter, jam and coffee.  
 Supper—Beef and pork chop stew, chow mein noodles, steamed rice, stewed corn and tomatoes, salad bar, coconut drop bread, butter and coffee.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
 Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit sections, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed corn, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Dinner—Pot roast of beef, stock gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, salad bar, brownies, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Supper—Chili frankfurters, O'Brien potatoes, buttered broccoli, navy beans, salad bar, chocolate cream pie with whipped cream, bread, butter and coffee.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
 Breakfast—Chilled French applesauce, chilled oatmeal, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, fried potatoes, toast, butter and coffee.  
 Dinner—Grilled veal chops, creamed potatoes, buttered asparagus, salad bar, raisin cookies, ice cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Supper—Baked meat loaf, tomato gravy, lyonnaise potatoes, corn, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, bread, butter and coffee.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
 Breakfast—Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed corn, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, pumpkin cream, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Dinner—Roast fresh ham, pan gravy, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, salad bar, pineapple upsidedown cake, bread, butter and coffee.  
 Supper—Veal fricassée, buttered noodles, simmered spinach, French cauliflower, salad bar, coconut drop cookies, hot biscuits, bread and coffee.



# Head-Command Highlights

## Day Courses

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## Command Changes Within Division Are Effected

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## Schedule

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## Service Schools

**FORCE TROOPS:** Act. Sgt. Victor A. Knauff, 8th MT Bn., Refrigeration Maintenance Course. Lance Cpl. Donald T. Ritter and Pfc Larry L. Miles, 8th MT Bn., Clerical School. **2ND DIVISION:** Second Lt. Paul C. Massey III, John M. Barry Jr., Frederick W. Finney, David C. Wolf, George T.

Lengauer Jr., Cpls. Kevin F. Duf- fy, Dale L. Erikson, SSgts. Harry A. Lucas, James E. Hamm, and Pfc Walter W. Whitfield, James A. Violenes, Fire Direction School, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. Cpl. Elwood J. Chinn, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, Meteorology School, Ft. Sill, Okla. Pfc Wayne S. Meyers, Charles T. Cebhardt, ABC School, 3rd Bn., Second Marines. Pfc Salvatore J. Gangemi, Richard S. Harbison, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Air Supt. Course, Tactical Air Control parties, Little Creek, Va. Pfc Robert M. D. Lee, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Radio Relay Operators, San Diego, Calif. Pfc Rodney L. Dowell, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Teletype Operators Course, San Diego, Calif. Lance Cpls. Jerry E. Teats, Melvin L. Long, Bruce A. Reynolds, Sgt. Ferd E. Miller Jr., and Pfc James Kish, Food Handlers Course, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines. Pfc Gordon J. Bermingham, Comm. Co., Hq. Bn., top man in class at Field Wire Course, Comm School. Pfc Patrick G. Hawley, top man in Field Radio Course, Comm School, Comm Co., Hq. Bn.

## Commendations

**FORCE TROOPS:** Second Tank Bn., good conduct awards went to: Act. SSgt. C. J. Holland, third award; Act. Sgt. J. D. Nichols, second award; Act. Cpls. R. P. Kirby, R. A. Sheets, C. L. Hackett and H. L. Styler, first awards. **2ND DIVISION:** Act. MSgt. Benny R. Sepulveda, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, meritori- ous mast. Act. GySgt. John B. Muciek, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, meritori- ous mast. Lance Cpl. Stafford D. Purvis Jr., Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, meritori- ous mast. Act. SSgt. Damon Cook, Hq. Btry., Tenth Marines, meritori- ous mast. Pfc Richard C. Stubbs and Lance Cpl. Kenneth W. Haldman, Leath- erness award, marksmanship, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines. Pfc Richard A. Reiss, honor stu- dent, NCO School, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines. HM3 Gerald W. Martin, meritori- ous mast, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines. Act. Sgt. Ervin Lowe, meritori- ous mast, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.



**FIGHTING FARMER**—Bill and Mary Provost as they appeared al- most one hundred years ago when he returned after four years of fighting in the Civil War. Their grandson, Mr. Luther Morton, said Mr. Provost wanted to shave off the beard he grew during the war, but Mrs. Provost wanted the picture taken, and the photographer didn't have time to wait. The Provost farm stood where the U. S. Naval Hospital is today.

## Hardy Onslow Area Pioneers Lived Here Before Marines

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the early inhabitants of the present day Camp Lejeune area.)

After the Indians left, and before the Marines took over, what manner of people lived on this military reservation? Hardy is the word. Archives at the Base Public Works office, epitaphs on tombstones, and talks with descendants indicate they followed plows, fished, danced all night; and when the time came, went North to fight the yankees.

A lifelong resident of Onslow county, Mr. Luther E. Morton, 64, of Rt. 1, Hubert, N. C., says the social life in his grandfather's time centered around the church,

home and beach. His grandfather, Mr. Bill Provost, owned a farm where the U. S. Naval Hospital stands today.

### Dancing Season

During the dancing season, which was launched in the fall and lasted through winter, Mr. Morton remembers going to square dances at Hadnot Point, near the present site of 2nd Marine Division Headquarters.

"We took down the bedposts and danced until daybreak," Mr. Morton recalls. "Good fiddle players and pretty girls were all you needed to have a good time."

### "Banks Parties"

By far the most significant social events of the year were four "banks parties" held every Saturday in May at different places on Onslow Beach and on the banks of New River. Boats were rigged, buggies hitched, and the folks came from miles around to eat picnic lunches, take dips in the ocean, and greet old friends and neighbors.

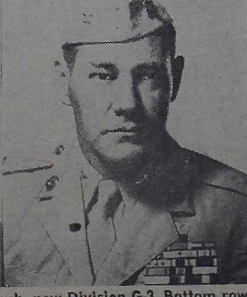
In the summertime, it was all-day-singing and dinner on the ground at the Cowhead Baptist church, which stood in the area where the ammunition dump is now situated.

### Cotton and Peanuts

Farming accounted for the livelihood of most of the early inhabitants. The money crops were cotton and peanuts, and although they raised cattle and hogs to put meat on the table, livestock was not a major commercial enterprise.

Next week's article will tell of a proud legacy for the Marine Corps and monuments to the heritage of Onslow county. Nearly two decades ago, when the Base was acquired, over 1,000 graves of Lejeune area ancestors were moved to permanent sites on the reservation.

Success often depends upon back- bone, not wishbone.



**NEW ASSIGNMENTS** — Assuming new billets in the 2nd Division this week were: Top row, left to right, Col. J. S. Skoczylas, new Division G-4; Col. C. R. Baker, new Division Inspector; and Col. W. J. McKennan, new Headquarters Battalion CO. Bottom row, left to right, Col. F. J. Karch, new Division G-3; Col. C. A. Youngdale, new Tenth Marines CO; and Col. C. A. Youngdale, new Tenth Marines CO.



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## Unauthorized Absence

Unauthorized absence has never served to solve any problem, nor is the handful of days it buys ever worth the price a man must pay in punishment, humiliation and loss of esteem in the eyes of even his most intimate friends.

With the holiday season upon us, the temptation may be strong to prolong a visit at home in preference to returning to the barracks. Take a page from the sad lesson learned by others and put such temptations out of mind.

A classic case involves a staff non-commissioned officer who had "gone over the hill." On being reduced in rank at office hours, the man appealed, citing, as good reasons why his reduction should not be affected, the fact that he had never been the subject of disciplinary action as a staff NCO and that domestic difficulties had made it necessary his unauthorized vacation.

The words of the commanding general, while intended for the staff NCO involved, are appropriate for any offender.

Referring to the statement that the man had never been the subject of disciplinary action as a staff NCO, the general said, "... it should be observed that this SHOULD be the case. ... In any event, an unexplained unauthorized absence ... is completely incompatible with the standards required of a staff non-commissioned officer.

"Domestic difficulties were given by you as the cause of your errant ways. One of your rank should certainly recognize that there are many courses of action open other than unauthorized absenteeism. As such, then, your conduct, if nothing else, indicates an exercise of judgment not acceptable in a staff non-commissioned officer.

"... it appears that you, like too many other military personnel, feel that you possess a right to absent yourself from your duties merely because it suits your fancy or convenience. And you, like others, then profess disbelief or amazement that you are punished for an utter lack of fidelity to your oath to render fully honorable service at all times. ... I am particularly distressed by the facts of your unauthorized absence, brought to my attention, for I see therein an erosion of personal strength of character and diminution of these traits which have, always commended a non-commissioned officer to the admiration and respect of the military community.

"After a thorough consideration of all the facts and circumstances in your case, including the fact that your offense, if submitted to a court martial, might have brought lengthy confinement and forfeitures as well as reduction in rank, I can only conclude that you now seek implicit approval of your misconduct. The status of a staff non-commissioned officer is held in high esteem by me and it is therefore unthinkable that I should condone acts by one of that rank which I would condemn in lower graded personnel. Not only must your personal conduct be of the highest order, but also, by your example, you must inspire in others the desire to attain the status you have abused."

Would a few extra days at home be worth the price to you?

## Time For Inspection

With the holidays nearing, many Marines are busy preparing to spend a few days with their families. But some Marines have completely over-looked or are not concerned with the condition of their automobile with which they plan to make the trip home.

Is your car safe enough for a trip of several hundred miles, possibly in dangerous driving conditions, or is there a possibility of some mechanical failure?

Now is the time for a complete inspection of your automobile. Make sure those brakes are in perfect working condition. Check the steering and the lights.

A mechanical failure, although it may not be the cause of an accident, may make it impossible for you to reach your destination in time for Christmas or it may cause you to be "over the hill" on the return trip.

## Marine Hymn Is Now Over 112 Years Old

Today the Marine Hymn is the most widely known and most popular of military service melodies. Yet for many of the 112 years it has been in existence the composer, author and the manner in which the first version of this now-famous song was probably heard were unknown.

Diligent research has established that the music was composed by a German who later became a naturalized French citizen; the first verse was written by a Marine private serving in Mexico.

### Inspiration

The inspiration for the Marines' Hymn was the brilliant charge of the Marines up the heights of Chapultepec and into the "Halls of Montezuma" during the Mexican War of 1847. The Marine private, about who little is known, immortalized this assault by composing his famous lines. While the first verse is believed to have been written on the battlefield, the other two verses may have been written later by others.

### Rhythm

To obtain a better rhythm, the author reversed historical chronology and gave second place to the Marines' victory over the Barbary pirates (Tripoli) in 1805, years before the victory at Montezuma. The result, these stirring opening lines of the hymn: "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

The writer, however, was not a great musician. He lifted an aria from a German opera, "Genevieve de Brabant," composed by Jacques Offenbach. To this music he fitted the words of his song.

### Popularity

The hymn was generally known among the Marines in 1851. However, it did not become a popular favorite in America until 1853. In that year it was played in Tokyo by Marine musicians who accompanied Commodore Mathew Perry on his mission to Japan. Today it is said to be almost as well known in Japan as in America.

It was not until 1929 that the Marines' Hymn was officially adopted by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Corps. It was copyrighted that same year. To its original three verses was added a fourth after World War II, dealing with the exploits of Marine aviation.

## Chaplain's Corner

We don't know where the garden of Eden was. But we do know that Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel lived east of Eden. And that is all we need to know.

Parents and children lived outside of Eden—that is the point. Eden was home. East of Eden was exile. And the Bible tells us these things to make us feel the longing parents and children feel for that good kingdom which was Eden.

Where is Eden? It will not be found on a map. But I would say that it is the human soul. It is that inner kingdom deep within everyone of us. An inner country of goodness often hidden to view.

Don't we too—like Adam and Eve feel in exile. Aren't we separated from our better selves? Aren't we each living east of Eden?

We have wandered away from ourselves. How many of us can sign our letters and our lives sincerely? Sincerely which means in Latin "without wax." For the Roman sculptors used to cover up their mistakes with wax. Are we sincerely ourselves or are we the counterfeit coin others ask us to be?

East of Eden is exile. Then where is Eden? It is the inner kingdom. And great is the joy of those who return home.

—NORMAN D. HIRSH,  
Chaplain, 2nd Division.

## Bulletin Board

## The Latest Word

**USAFI**—A new film course has been added to the AFIs expanding curriculum. The course, titled "AFI 188, consists of 21 16mm films and covers as the acute angle, the general angle, the triangle, trigonometric relations, complex numbers and logarithms.

**XMAS RECORDINGS**—Radio Stations KCFeyville, Kan., and WTAR, Norfolk, Va., are offering listeners from their listening area the opportunity of a Christmas greeting to their families. Interested listeners should contact Act. SSgt. Bob May, Bldg. 7-5782, if they are with the Marine Corps B assigned to the 2nd Division they may contact Mike Pitts, Bldg. 401, phone 7-5680.

**MARINE CORPS ORCHESTRA**—It has been announced an agreement has been reached to Marine Corps Orchestra on a musical tour of aid in broadening the cultural exchange program the U. S. and the Soviet Union. The new pact tension of the original Soviet-American exchange signed in January, 1958, which would have November of this year. The new agreement last 1961. As a result of sending the Marine Orchestra have said that there is a possibility the Soviet government will reciprocate by sending the Soviet Red Army Chorus for a similar tour.

**DI PROGRAM**—Marine NCO's worrying about pay and promotion should consider aspects of the "new" Drill Instructor program. Selection of DI's will be made by personal interview after being by Recruit Depot teams. The minimum requirement for the Drill Instructor Course has been set to sergeant E-5 instead of corporal E-4. Promotions may be enhanced through serving a tour as drill instructor. Headquarters Marine Corps "An NCO who has successfully completed a tour of duty is generally regarded as a superior Marine" further stated that, "All NCO Selection Boards at HQMC will be instructed that a successful tour as a Drill Instructor is indicative of superior qualities." Recruit Depot commanders have been authorized to grant proficiency pay to all drill instructors actually serving on the drill field. In addition, the command has just approved a new policy which will award the awarding of a limited number of promotions to outstanding DI's of all ranks. NCO's in all occupation fields, ground or aviation, are eligible and encouraged to volunteer.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT

**SUNDAY**  
0815—Base Chapel (Communion 3rd Sunday of each month)  
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Building  
0945—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School  
0930—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School  
0930—Nursery Sunday School, Ages 3 to 4 Bldg. 2625  
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship  
0930—Base Chapel (Communion 2nd Sunday of each month)  
0930—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg. 40 Kindergarten through Junior High School, ages 5 up  
0930—Adult Bible School, Tarawa Terrace School Teacher's Lounge  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning  
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1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning  
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1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning  
1045—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Midway Park School Cafeteria, Morning Worship  
1100—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship  
1100—Base Chapel (Communion 1st Sunday of each month)  
1100—New River, MCAF, Morning  
1830—Tarawa Terrace Building, Protestant Youth Fellowship  
1900—Junior Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., 1st Sunday in month

**TUESDAY**  
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

**WEDNESDAY**  
1800-1930—Choir Rehearsal  
1830—Choir, Tarawa Terrace School  
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel  
1930—Midway Park School Bldg., Bible  
1930—Hour of Prayer, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.  
2030—Christian Women's Society, Tarawa Terrace School, second Wednesday of month

**THURSDAY**  
1930—Base Brig Vesper Service  
2000—Midweek Service, New River

**EPISCOPAL**  
**SUNDAY**  
0730—Base Chapel Holy Communion

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

0930—Montford Point Chapel, School  
1100—Montford Point Chapel, Service

**CATHOLIC**  
**SUNDAY**  
0815—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Rifle Range, Mass  
0830—Midway Park Chapel  
0830—New River, MCAF, Mass  
0900—Montford Point Chapel  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm. Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1000—New River MCAF, Mass  
1200—Camp Knox Communion  
**DAILY**  
0730—New River, MCAF, Mass  
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena and Mass  
**SATURDAY**  
0600—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1800—Camp Brig, Confessions  
1900-2030—New River, Confessions  
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Confessions  
**EASTERN ORTHODOX**  
(All Orthodox)  
**SUNDAY**  
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox E. For the following E. Armenian, Greek, Syrian, Ukrainian  
**RE-ORGANIZED CH. JESUS CHRIST OF LA SAINTS**  
**SUNDAY**  
0930—Sunday School, Camp  
1015—Worship Service, Camp Community Bldg.  
**JEWISH**  
**FRIDAY**  
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 1000  
1000—Jewish Sunday School in Jacksonville, Fla.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
(Services Held at Camp Lejeune)  
**SUNDAY**  
1100—Morning Worship and School  
2000—Midweek Service, 2nd Wednesdays



# To Host Fry At Party

Camp Lejeune Christmas Party will be held Memorial Field House 19, at 2 p.m.

"Yuletide Frolics" now featuring ventriloquists, acrobats, clowns, magicians will be pre-viewing the show, candy, it will be distributed

personnel desiring Christmas Party with are requested to fur-Special Services Of- respective command ber of children who not later than Dec. 9, nding the party must be by an adult.

neer Schools  
ne Corps Engineer also hold a Christmas 9. The party will be Courthouse Bay area BB-2, at 8:30 a.m. Selection of Engineer Schools

t. D. O. Davis will be f ceremonies for the which will feature and cartoons. Santa eected to arrive on a and distribute candy which, refreshments

# Movie The Week

ngine, 1955 Academy r, portrays an average Rabbit Trap," a pleas- drama produced by r. As a draftsman in a firm, he creates a st audiences can sym- and, in many instances,

confronting Borg- at plagues the average ite-collar worker; how m the economic ball hich ties him to his the exclusion of all ts and pleasures. This chial "rabbit trap" of m which, unless one way, there is no exit, ing imprisonment.

t trap" has not only it meaning but a literal in that Borgnine and ne on a vacation trip e are called back by oss. The question of e not the trap nets a t answered until the

e, which is primarily study, introduces a estering persons who achieve the individu- serve.

aside, "The Rabbit asant going. Borgnine et type for the char- trays and delivers a script allows. Bethel life and a protege of e, is especially charm- young Kevin Corcoran e show. He is familiar patrons for his per- n "Old Yeller" and y Dog." His name mportant in making round family attrac-

# Ensted Club

PAVILION—Lou Cur- Cell Block Five" will eeing from 8 p.m. to 12 tuesday. A record ho y Wednesday from 7

men's club features ar and a lounge open through Friday from 8 p.m. Saturdays, Sun- days, the club is open 10 p.m. The Pavilion or unit parties on Mon- esdays.

# Sea Urchins To Sponsor Scuba Meet For Divers

The Sea Urchins Diving Club, organized as part of the Special Services Department and operating under the guidance of the Base recreation council and the water sports committee, elected officers at its last meeting Nov. 25. Officers elected were George Borges, president; E. E. Pierce, vice-president;

# Activity Time At Montford Point Listed

BARBER SHOP — Bldg. M-129, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOATHOUSE — 12 noon to sunset, Tues. thru Fri. Sat., Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m. to sunset. Closed Mon.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTERATIONS SHOP — Bldg. M-602, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Sat.

EXCHANGE—Bldg. M-129, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon (includes case lot sales and shoe repair service).

HOBBY SHOP — Bldg. M-134, Tues. thru Sat., 2 to 10 p.m.

LIBRARY — Bldg. M-321, Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun., 1 to 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB — Bldg. M-230, Mon. thru Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 11:30 p.m. Sat., 12 noon to 11:30 p.m. Sun. and holidays, 2 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE STATION — Bldg. M-171, Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Sat.

POST OFFICE — Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat., 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Arnold Kailer, secretary; Raymond Bostic, custodian; Frederick Ely, training and safety officer, and Orian Johnson, publicity manager.

The primary purpose of the club is to foster all forms of under-water sports and to promote water safety. The club assumes the responsibility of qualifying its members in the use of under-water breathing apparatus and restricting the use of special services equipment to those members who have demonstrated their ability, through suitable tests, to make safe and judicious use of swimming and diving accessories.

The club will sponsor a scuba meet Dec. 12 at the Fifth Area pool beginning at 1 p.m.

# USO PROGRAMS

JACKSONVILLE—Officers elected for the Chess Club at the Tallman Street USO are Cpl. F. B. Mathews, president, Ralph Oppler, vice-president, and Mrs. Laura LeBlanc, secretary-treasurer. The club has adopted the National Point Rating System and is organizing a tournament to be open to all chess players in the Jacksonville area. The club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The weekend movie is "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergman, Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Coffee hour is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a Hospitality Hour is held at 4 p.m.

WILMINGTON—A square dance will be held Friday at 8 p.m. followed by dance instructions at 9 p.m. Dancing Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. and coffee hour at 9 a.m. Sunday and a Hospitality Hour at 5 p.m. complete the weekend activities.

KINSTON—An informal dance will be held Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, "A Snack Before Going Back" will be held at 5:30 p.m. Overnight facilities are available. A special Christmas Party is planned for Dec. 12 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

# Library News

By LOUISE ROWE  
Phone 7-5410

The following books are available at Central Library, Bldg. 62, or through inter-library loan from these branches: Montford Point, Bldg. M-322, 9-8171; Courthouse Bay, 5-7360; Rifle Range, 5-7101; or Tenth Marines, Bldg. 533.

STEPS IN TIME by Fred Astaire is a self-portrait as charming and informal as one of his seemingly effortless flights of dancing.

ROBERT ROGERS OF THE RANGERS by John R. Cuneo is a sympathetic biography of one of the true heroes of the French and Indian War.

JAPANESE GARDENS FOR TODAY by David H. Engel shows how basic rules of Japanese garden design may be applied in other countries.

THE STORY OF INDONESIA by Louis Fischer, one of the world's great reporters, who writes of a new country, and old land—past, present and promise.

# Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT—Bob Smith and his orchestra will play for listening and dancing Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

CAMP GEIGER—A beverage hour will be held Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. Happy Hours Friday are cancelled.

MONTFORD POINT—Happy Hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. A dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday evening featuring Smiley O'Brien and his band.

MACF—Homer Briarhopper and his Dixie Dudes will play for a Staff NCO dance at the old service club building Friday at 8 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY—Happy Hours Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m. The Rhythm Rockers will play for dancing between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Saturday evening. A beverage hour will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

# Officer Club Activities

A Sadie Hawkins Day dance will be held at the Paradise Point Officers club tomorrow. The Swingmasters will provide music for the affair which is based on Al Capp's famous comic strip characters. Costumes portraying the "Dogpatch" characters are preferred. A buffet supper featuring pork chops will be served. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. For reservations call 6-6485.

Happy Hour starts at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The buffet supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. features roast beef au jus, chicken Jambalaya Creole, Chasin (broiled pork loin with Chinese mustard) and lobster Newburg on toast points.

# Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Five Gates To Hell													3
Night Of The Quarter Moon													3 4
She God Of Shark Reef													3 4 5
Mustang													3 4 5 6
Elephant Gun													3 4 5 6 7
McConnell Story													3 4 5 6 7 8
House Of Intrigue													3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Five Pennies													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Sign Of The Gladiators													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Timbuktu													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Black Shield Of Falsworth													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Miracle Of The Hills													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Beast Of Marseille													3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
A Private's Affair													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Flying Fontaines													5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Samson And Delilah													6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Rabbit Trap													7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Rape Of Malaya													8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Land Of The Pharoahs													9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Carry On, Sergeant													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m.  
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.; Fri., 2 and 6 p.m. Sat., Sun., and holidays.  
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. patients only and 7 p.m.  
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7:15 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors, 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., six days a week.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 7 p.m.  
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.  
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m.  
STONE BAY (SB) — 6:30 p.m.  
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

FIVE GATES TO HELL  
A daring war drama of seven Red Cross nurses and a nun who are kidnapped from a field hospital by a barbaric Viet-Nam war lord and his female-hungry guerrilla fighters during the French-Indo-Chinese War. It stars Neville Brand and Delores Michaels. (117 min.)

NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON  
A rich young man, John Drew Barrymore, marries a fisherman's beautiful daughter, Julie London, who is a Quindron. Agnes Moorehead is featured as Barrymore's outraged mother. (96 min.)

SHE GOD OF SHARK REEF  
Two young men are washed ashore on an all-girl island colony of pearl divers in the mid-Pacific. The colony, headed by Lisa Montell, appeases the stone god by throwing a beautiful young maiden to the sharks. Don Durant and Bill Cord also star. (85 min.)

MUSTANG  
Based on the Rutherford Montgomery book, "Capture of the Golden Stallion," this is the story of a rodeo star, Jack Beutel, who is forced to work as a cow-hand after he gambles away his prize money. Marilyn Traynor is the romantic interest. (73 min.)

ELEPHANT GUN  
A Lopert production starring Belinda Lee and Michel Craig. (85 min.)

THE MCCONNELL STORY  
Major McConnell, the Air Force triple ace during the Korean War, started his military career as an Army private. From

brig rat to ace to peace time instructor to tragedy, the story is often touching and always adventurous with Alan Ladd. June Allyson as his wife, is the guiding force responsible for Ladd's accomplishments. (107 min.)

HOUSE OF INTRIGUE  
Cloak and dagger stuff in Holland during World War II. Curt Jurgens plays a high-ranking German intelligence officer responsible for the capture of several high-ranking British officers. With the help of Dawn Addams, an innocent dupe, he is able to carry off one of the greatest hoaxes of the war. (95 min.)

FIVE PENNIES  
The world of jazz musicians is the setting for this story of the all-time great jazz trumpeter, Red Nichols. In a life filled with tragedy, Danny Kaye gives a moving performance as Nichols with Barbara Bel Geddes as the loving wife. (117 min.)

SIGN OF THE GLADIATORS  
Anita Ekberg stars in the "lavish spectacle" of this barbaric queen of Syria tale, who almost succeeds in over-throwing the mighty legions of Rome. With an international cast of thousands, this is a picture to delight the eye and stagger the imagination. (92 min.)

TIMBUKTU  
Mike Conway is an American citizen who sells his services to the highest bidder in the story of adventure and intrigue in the Sudan desert during World War II. Yvonne De Carlo is the wife of

the French Commandant who provides diversion from the hardships of a "soldier of fortune." (91 min.)

THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALSWORDH  
A 1954 Universal release in color starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. (96 min.)

MIRACLE OF THE HILLS  
Rex Reason, TV's "Man Without A Gun," portrays a minister in a rural mining community during the 1880's. He soon finds himself the foster father of three orphans and the champion of oppressed miners in their battle against dangerous working conditions imposed by autocratic Betty Lou Gerson. (73 min.)

BEAST OF MARSEILLES  
Two British prisoners-of-war are smuggled into the notorious "Old Quarter" of Marseilles by an Italian fisherman and soon find themselves in the midst of spy and counter-spy activities. Stephen Boyd and Tony Wright are the prisoners supported by James Robertson, Justice, in this Lopert-Rank release. (70 min.)

A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR  
Three draftees, Sal Mineo, Barry Corbin, and Gary Crosby, team up with three lovelies, Christine Carere, Barbara Eden and Terry Moore in this musical comedy of love and war. (92 min.)

FLYING FONTAINES  
The story of one of the greatest acrobatic teams in circus history. No further information available.

SAMPSON AND DELILAH  
Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr star

# ★ EXTRAS ★

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, 2 p.m., "Villa," starring Brian Keith and Caesar Romero and chapter 6 of "Texas Granger" will be shown at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. "Sign of the Gladiators" will be shown continuously Sunday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, 2 p.m., indoor theater has the same movie.

MCAF: Saturday, 2 p.m., "A Good Day for Hanging" with Fred MacMurray and Maggie Hayes and chapter 2 of "Batman and Robin."

MIDWAY PARK: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, John Wayne and William Holden in "The Horse Soldiers." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Anatomy of a Murder," starring James Stewart and Lee Remick.

RABBIT TRAP  
Oscar winner Ernest Borgnine is trying to escape from the "rabbit trap" of the economic ball and chain which ties him to his job. He and his son, Kevin Corcoran, set a real rabbit trap in the woods which provides a symbolic foreshadow for the melodramatics between. (72 min.)

BEAST OF MARSEILLES  
This is the grim story of British women and children who become prisoners of the Japanese when they over-run Malaya. It is a tender and poignant account of human suffering and endurance, with light touches of comedy. The National Legion of Decency has classified "Beast of Malaya," formerly titled "A Town Like Alice," in Class A, section I, of "morally unobjectionable for general patronage."

LAND OF THE PHAROAHS  
A Warner Bros. release in color about ancient Egypt. It stars two of Britain's foremost artists, Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins. (125 min.)

CARRY ON SERGEANT  
A hilarious comedy of the British Army starring William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse. (85 min.)



# BUS SCHEDULE

CLIP AND SAVE

## SCHEDULE NO. 1

## NAVAL HOSPITAL-CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK

Naval Hospital, Bus Terminal, Post Exchange, Commissary, Camp Knox, Montford Point, Camp Geiger, Camp Geiger Trailer Park  
FROM HOSPITAL-READ DOWN

Arrive Naval Hospital	0655	0925	1200	1435	1703	1820	2130	2400
Depart Naval Hospital	0700	0935	1210	1440	1710	1830	2135	0005
Arrive Bus Terminal	0707	0942	1217	1447	1717	1837	2142	0012
Depart Bus Terminal	0710	0945	1220	1450	1720	1840	2145	0015
Arrive Post Exchange	0712	0947	1222	1453	1723			
Depart Post Exchange	0713	0948	1223	1454	1724			
Arrive Commissary	0715	0950	1225	1456				
Depart Commissary	0720	0955	1230	1500				
Arrive Camp Knox (M.P. Trailer)	0735	1010	1245	1515	1739	1855	2205	0035
Depart Camp Knox (M.P. Trailer)	0738	1011	1246	1516	1740	1856	2206	0038
Arrive Montford Point (No. 131)	0742	1017	1252	1522	1745	2003	2210	0050
Depart Montford Point (No. 131)	0745	1020	1255	1525	1748	2006	2213	0053
Arrive Camp Geiger (Bldg. 900)	0800	1035	1310	1540	1803	2020	2230	0106
Depart Camp Geiger (Bldg. 900)	0801	1036	1311	1541	1804	2021	2231	0106
Arrive Camp Geiger Trailer Park	0810	1045	1320	1550	1813	2030	2240	0115

## CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK-NAVAL HOSPITAL

Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Camp Geiger, Montford Point, Camp Knox, Commissary, Post Exchange, Bus Terminal, Naval Hospital

## TO HOSPITAL-READ DOWN

Arrive Camp Geiger Trailer Park	0810	1045	1320	1550	1813	2030	2240	0115
Depart Camp Geiger Trailer Park	0815	1050	1325	1555	1818	2035	2245	0120
Arrive Camp Geiger (Bldg. 900)	0825	1100	1335	1605	1825	2040	2250	0130
Depart Camp Geiger (Bldg. 900)	0826	1101	1336	1606	1826	2041	2251	0131
Arrive Montford Point (No. 131)	0840	1115	1350	1620	1840	2055	2310	0145
Depart Montford Point (No. 131)	0843	1118	1353	1623	1843	2058	2313	0150
Arrive Camp Knox (M.P. Trailer)	0850	1125	1400	1630	1850	2100	2330	0205
Depart Camp Knox (M.P. Trailer)	0851	1126	1401	1631	1851	2101	2331	0206
Arrive Commissary	0905	1140	1415					
Depart Commissary	0910	1145	1420					
Arrive Post Exchange	0912	1147	1422	1650				
Depart Post Exchange	0913	1148	1423	1651				
Arrive Bus Terminal	0915	1150	1425	1653	1910	2120	2350	0226
Depart Bus Terminal	0918	1153	1428	1656	1913	2123	2353	0229
Arrive Naval Hospital	0925	1200	1435	1703	1920	2130	2400	0236

Runs daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Bus will stop at the Commissary and Post Exchange Tuesday through Saturday during hours of operation only.

## SCHEDULE NO. 2

Naval Hospital, Bus Terminal, Post Exchange, Commissary, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace I, Tarawa Terrace II

## FROM HOSPITAL-READ DOWN

Arrive 0755	1025	1255	1530	Naval Hospital
Depart 0800	1035	1310	1545	Naval Hospital
Arrive 0807	1042	1317	1552	Bus Terminal
Depart 0810	1045	1320	1555	Bus Terminal
Arrive 0813	1048	1323	1558	Post Exchange
Depart 0814	1049	1324	1559	Post Exchange
Arrive 0816	1051	1326		Commissary
Depart 0821	1056	1331		Commissary
Arrive 0830	1105	1340	1610	Mid. Pk. Center
Depart 0835	1110	1345	1615	Mid. Pk. Culver Cr.
Arrive 0840	1115	1350	1620	Mid. Pk. Lee Ave.
Depart 0845	1120	1355	1625	Mid. Pk. Center
Arrive 0855	1130	1405	1635	Tarawa Terrace
Depart 0900	1135	1410	1640	Tarawa Terrace
Arrive 0905	1140	1415	1645	Tarawa Terrace II
Depart 0910	1145	1420	1650	Tarawa Terrace II

## TO HOSPITAL-READ UP

0835	1310	1545	1810	Depart
1020	1255	1530	1755	Arrive
1013	1248	1523	1748	Depart
1010	1245	1520	1745	Arrive
1008	1243	1518	1743	Depart
1007	1242	1517	1742	Arrive
1005	1240	1515		Depart
1004	1239	1514		Arrive
0950	1225	1500	1730	Depart
0945	1220	1455	1725	Depart
0940	1215	1450	1720	Depart
0935	1210	1445	1715	Arrive
0925	1200	1435	1705	Depart
0920	1150	1430	1700	Arrive
0910	1145	1420	1650	Depart
0905	1140	1415	1645	Arrive

Runs Monday through Friday only. Bus will stop on signal only while driving through the above named housing areas. Bus will stop at the Commissary and Post Exchange Tuesday through Friday during hours of operation only.

## SCHEDULE NO. 3

Bus Terminal, Onslow Beach Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Stone Bay

## FROM TERMINAL-READ DOWN

0710	1100	1530	1830	2030	2230	0030	Bus Terminal
0725	1115	1545	1845	2045	2245	0045	Onslow Beach
0738	1128	1558	1858	2058	2258	0058	Courthouse Bay (No. 6)
0753	1143	1613	1913	2113	2313	0113	Rifle Range (No. 11)
0755	1145	1615	1915	2115	2315	0115	Stone Bay (No. 22)

## TO TERMINAL-READ UP

0855	1235	1725	2005	2205	0030	0210	Bus Terminal
0940	1220	1710	1950	2150	0015	0155	Onslow Beach
0827	1207	1657	1937	2137	0002	0142	Courthouse Bay (No. 6)
0807	1147	1637	1917	2117	2342	0122	Rifle Range (No. 11)
0805	1145	1635	1915	2115	2340	0120	Stone Bay (No. 22)

Runs daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Persons desiring to go to the Naval Hospital, Post Exchange or the Commissary will make connections with buses shown in schedule No. 1 and Schedule No. 2.

## SCHEDULE NO. 4

## HADNOT POINT-INDUSTRIAL AREA

Bus Terminal, Bldg. No. 1, Post Brig, Post Exchange, Gum Street, West Road, Birch Street, East Road, Fir Street, Michael Road, Sneads Ferry Road, Louis Road, Main Service Road, Bus Terminal

0745	0815	0845	0915	0945	1015	1045	1115	1145	1215	1245	1315	1345	1415	1445	1515	1545	1615
0746	0816	0846	0916	0946	1016	1046	1116	1146	1216	1246	1316	1346	1416	1446	1516	1546	1616
0748	0818	0848	0918	0948	1018	1048	1118	1148	1218	1248	1318	1348	1418	1448	1518	1548	1618
0750	0820	0850	0920	0950	1020	1050	1120	1150	1220	1250	1320	1350	1420	1450	1520	1550	1620
0751	0821	0851	0921	0951	1021	1051	1121	1151	1221	1251	1321	1351	1421	1451	1521	1551	1621
0753	0823	0853	0923	0953	1023	1053	1123	1153	1223	1253	1323	1353	1423	1453	1523	1553	1623
0754	0824	0854	0924	0954	1024	1054	1124	1154	1224	1254	1324	1354	1424	1454	1524	1554	1624
0756	0826	0856	0926	0956	1026	1056	1126	1156	1226	1256	1326	1356	1426	1456	1526	1556	1626
0758	0828	0858	0928	0958	1028	1058	1128	1158	1228	1258	1328	1358	1428	1458	1528	1558	1628
0759	0829	0859	0929	0959	1029	1059	1129	1159	1229	1259	1329	1359	1429	1459	1529	1559	1629
0801	0831	0901	0931	1001	1031	1101	1131	1201	1231	1301	1331	1401	1431	1501	1531	1601	1631
0802	0832	0902	0932	1002	1032	1102	1132	1202	1232	1302	1332	1402	1432	1502	1532	1602	1632
0804	0834	0904	0934	1004	1034	1104	1134	1204	1234	1304	1334	1404	1434	1504	1534	1604	1634
0805	0835	0905	0935	1005	1035	1105	1135	1205	1235	1305	1335	1405	1435	1505	1535	1605	1635

This Bus runs from Monday through Saturday noon (1145).

This Bus stops on signal only.

## SCHEDULE NO. 5

Bus Terminal, Naval Hospital, Bus Terminal, Marston Pavilion, Golf Course

## FROM BUS TERMINAL-READ DOWN

1615	1715	1800	2000	2100	2200	Bus Terminal
1810	1910	2010	2110	2210		Naval Hospital
1815	1915	2015	2115	2215	*2315	Marston Pavilion
1630	1730	1820	1920	2020	2120	Golf Course

## TO BUS TERMINAL-READ UP

1715	1730	1800	2000	2045	2145	2245	Bus Terminal
1850	1950	2035	2135	2235			Naval Hospital
1845	1945	2030	2130	2230	*2335		Marston Pavilion
1640	1740	1840	1940	2025	2125	2225	Golf Course

\*This trip on dance nights only.

This Bus runs daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

## SCHEDULE NO. 6

## Adult Student Movie Run

Leave Bus Terminal	1800
Arrive Camp School	1820
Leave Camp School	1825
Arrive Bldg. 1407	1840

Leave Bldg. 1407	2115
Arrive Camp School	2125
Leave Camp School	2130
Arrive Bus Terminal	2140

## Movie Run

Leave Bldg. 1407	1930
Arrive Camp Theater	1940
Leave Camp Theater	1950
Arrive Paradise Point	2000
Leave Paradise Point	2015
Arrive Camp Theater	2030
Leave Camp Theater	2035
Arrive Bldg. 1407	2040
Leave Bldg. 1407	2125
Arrive Camp Theater	2130
Leave Camp Theater	2135
Arrive Paradise Point	2145
Leave Paradise Point	2230
Arrive Bldg. 1407	2215

## SATURDAYS &amp; SUNDAYS

1200	1445	1715	1945	2145
1500	1500	2000	2000	2200
1510	1510	2010	2010	2210
1220	1220	1720	2030	2225
1520	1520	1730	2035	2230
1530	1530	1805		
1540	1540	1805		
1550	1550	1815	2045	2240

NOTE: If movie lets out first, the Student Movie Bus will go to Camp Theater first for its pickup. The Movie Run will go 7 days a week. The driver will check and find out when the movie will be over and will leave the Camp Theater 10 minutes after each evening movie going to Paradise Point.

## SCHEDULE NO. 7

Sunday School Buses No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6

Leave Bldg. 1407	0901
Arrive 2700 Bk., Winston Rd.	0916
Leave 2700 Bk., Winston Rd.	0918
Arrive 2822 Bk., Wavell St.	0920
Arrive Camp School	0925
Leave Camp School	1035

## BUS NO. 2

Leave Bldg. 1407	0956
3300 Bk., Onslow, Pender St., Cooper Circle	0907
3300 Bk., Onslow, Pender St.	0909
3200 Bk., Eden St.	0911
3100 Bk., Eden St.	0918
2900 Bk., Eden St.	0920
Arrive Camp School	0927

NOTE: Buses No. 1 and No. 2 will wait at Camp School and deliver children home on reverse route of above schedules.

## BUS NO. 3

Leave Bldg. 1407	0856
2100 Bk., St. Mary Dr.	0913
2200 Bk., St. Mary Dr.	0915
2300 Bk., St. Mary Dr.	0917
2400 Bk., St. Mary Dr.	0919
2500 Bk., St. Mary Dr.	0921
Arrive Camp School	0925

Bus No. 3 take children ages 3 & 4 from Camp School to Bldg. 2822. Depart Bldg. 2822 for Camp School. Reload children ages 3 & 4 to original buses.

## BUS NO. 4

Leave Bldg. 1407	0825
Courthouse Bay B. B. 23	0855
Arrive Camp School	0925
Wait and return children to pickup points	1035

## BUS NO. 5



# 2nd Service Battalion's GMS Scraps Student Praise

Prizes as "... one of the military subjects K. E. Martin's began its ninth session. ly undergoing an intensive military subjects

ranging from bayonet fighting to aerial photo interpretation. What's the payoff? The 465-man "alumni" boast the highest test scores in the 2nd Marine Division on general military subjects for the Commanding General's Inspection.

## One Month Yearly

Colonel Martin, Service Battalion commander, believes that one full month of study and practical application a year produces better results—and better Marines—than part-time classes held once or twice a week. Class average of the school to date is 81.52 percent.

MSgt. J. B. Pace, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, and 19 other NCOs comprise the school faculty and instruct the men. Quizzes are given weekly to encourage the men to keep abreast of their studies. On the final day of school an examination is given covering all subjects. But the real test comes a few days earlier when the men travel to French's Creek training area for platoon tactics and general application of subjects studied during the course.

## Special Classes

While staff NCOs attend the regular classes they also have special classes on their behalf. They spend two hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, studying subjects related directly to them. These include but are not limited to platoon and company tactics; atomic, biological and chemical warfare; and technique of instruction.

MSgt. Pace believes the 2nd Service Battalion's General Military Subjects school to be the only one of its kind in the Marine Corps in which the students fulfill their yearly training obligation in a single month. Colonel Martin is pleased with the results of the school and the efforts of personnel responsible for its success. Test results and school records are proving that this method of training is a definite asset to the individual as well as his organization.



BY THE are held regularly at the GMS. emphasis placed on individual

# Cars And Roads Department For 85,155 Acres Of Land

Houses of 85,155 acres of land, miles of unpaved roads, and 169 civilian employees. Department (G&R), Base M. The Roads and Grounds Section, Base M. Sgt. Charles D. McGowan, the other workers, truck drivers, law enforcement personnel

## Preserve Natural Beauty

The G&R Section endeavors to preserve the natural beauty of 173.8 square miles that comprises the military reservation here, including the government housing and trailer park areas.

The section also controls the Camp Lejeune game management program. Working in liaison with the Base G-3 Range Section, the G&R unit assigns all hunting areas east of New River. Headquartered in building 1105, the section issues daily hunting permits to interested Marines. All federal and state gaming laws are rigidly enforced.

One area of Camp Lejeune, comprising 13,000 acres, is preserved as a bird refuge. The G&R Section plants food for wildlife there and allows no hunting.

## Variety of Work

While the section's Marines generally supervise work and police details, the civilian employees perform all of the base's maintenance and repairs to storm sewer systems, asphalt and concrete pavements, lawns, parade grounds, drill fields, recreational areas, sidewalks, parking lots, and cemeteries.

The wide array of equipment used by the section includes dump, cargo, pick-up, and dumpster trucks, tractors, power mowers, and countless garden tools.

A constant effort is made by the G&R to beautify the base. Trees are left standing wherever possible; thousands of azalea plants bloom yearly; maple, live oak, cherry and holly trees have been planted, as well as 5,000 camellia plants.

## Flower Border

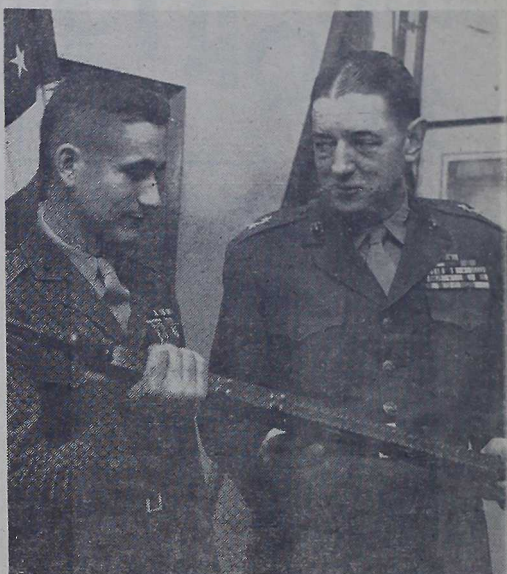
During summer months, an attractive flower garden is maintained in the main traffic center near Base Headquarters building.

While playing a major role in the defense and security of the United States, Camp Lejeune shows an unusual degree of practical planning and coordinated growth despite its vast area. It has often been conceded to be one of the most beautiful military reservations in the world. The Grounds And Roads section, through their daily efforts, plan to retain this reputation.



McGowan, non-commissioned officer, Grounds and Roads Section, Base M. He is the assistant Base game manager. The G-3 Range Section is concerned on given

## News In Pictures



MARKSMAN—Act. SSGT. Lawrence N. Dubia, left, is presented a Leatherneck Magazine Award of a Winchester rifle by Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, 2nd Marine Division commander. Sergeant Dubia, a member of the 2nd Division Rifle Team, also received a gold medal and a check for \$40 from the magazine for firing 245 on the range this year.



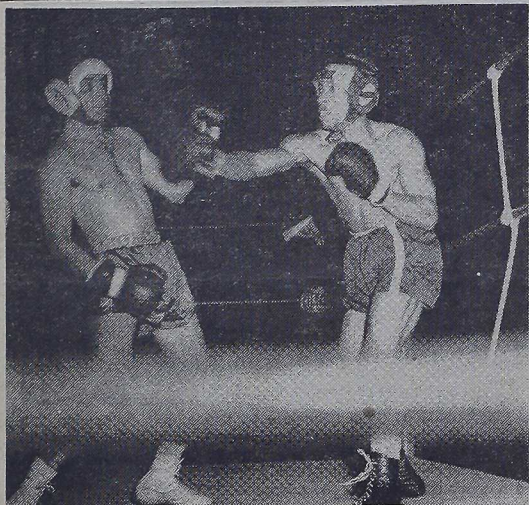
TOP SHOT RETIRES—A Marine Corps Distinguished Rifle Marksman since 1940, 1st Sgt. George F. Cade, former non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Base Housing, receives his retirement papers and congratulations from Col. R. D. Strickler, commanding officer of Hq. Bn., MCB. A veteran of 22 years' service, Cade is the husband of the former Miss Edna Moss of Earl, N. C. The couple will make their home in Jacksonville, where Sergeant Cade will work as an auto salesman.



WELCOME HOME—Act. GySgt. Kirk L. Reeves is greeted by his wife, Marian, as he arrives at MCAF, New River, on his way to rest and recuperation at Lejeune's USNH following two heart attacks in Japan. He is assisted by an unidentified corpsman. Sergeant Reeves, a freight transport clerk with 1st MAF, Atsugi, Japan, suffered the attacks shortly after admittance to the Yokusuka Naval Hospital in October.



# GLOBE SPORTS



**UNIQUE STYLE**—Lejeune's light welterweight, Tommy Zangla, displays an unusual defense in his bout with Mose Taylor of Ft. Eustis. Rather than dance free of Taylor's swings, Zangla merely swayed to the side or rear and came back swinging hard. Zangla's unanimous decision win over Taylor was one of the seven bouts the Marines took from the Army team at Goettge Memorial Field House Friday night. (Photo by Pfc A. Bernard-Ferrer.)

## Lejeune Takes Fort Eustis In Seven Of Nine Matches

A holiday weekend crowd of 1,200 fans gathered at Goettge Memorial Field House Friday to witness a seven of nine bout victory by Lejeune's varsity boxing team over the soldiers of Ft. Eustis. The Marines started the evening off right when Ronnie Cooper won a unanimous decision over the Army's Kenny Atwood in a bantamweight bout. Cooper, a Golden Gloves champ from Tennessee, came through with consistent jabs to keep Atwood off balance throughout the match.

Cooper's victory was followed by another unanimous decision as Lejeune's Rocky Fiorentino won judges' approval over featherweight Bobby Pigman. Rocky started the match off with well aimed punches to the head and by the end

of round two, Pigman was showing the results.

### Unusual Style

Tommy Zangla, exhibiting a unique style, felt out his opponent in the first round, and came up with a unanimous decision over Army's Mose Taylor in a lightweight bout.

Ft. Eustis came up with a win in the fourth bout, a light welterweight clash. David Marsh, a Missouri product, was awarded a split decision over Lejeune's Ernie Marshall.

Luchion Green got things moving again for the Marines as he moved in fast and furious to knock down Carl Perry in the first round. Green was awarded a well-deserved, unanimous decision over the Eustis light middleweight.

### TKO for Army

Light middleweight Roger Gray, fighting his first bout for Lejeune, found his opponent too tough a match. Army's Leon Hampton won by a TKO over Gray in the third round. Hampton's lightning-like strokes and fast foot work enabled him to win over the less experienced Gray.

In the middleweight class, Marines' Henry Hooper took a unanimous decision from William Littlejohn, an expressionless, off-balance swinger. Hooper, a Cherry Point All-Marine contestant earlier this year, was on the offensive for the majority of the match. Hooper is also a newcomer to Lejeune's team.

Bobby Christopherson chalked up his second win this season with his TKO decision over Army's William Dunlap. Dunlap went down in both the first and second round to give Christopherson a win at the 2:10 minute mark in the second round in a light heavyweight clash.

### Untiring Pace

Heavyweight Bill McCarthy amazed

(See BOXERS WIN, Page 10)

## Local Quint Wins First T Tilts As Hoop Season Op

The Lejeune basketball squad out-played, out-manuevered and out-scored a folk Naval Air Station quintet Tuesday night in the second game of the '59 season of the night's victory, which took place in Goettge Memorial Field House, the s showed 83-64 at the end of the game. Norfolk opened the evening's scoring with a throw lead in the first few seconds. From then on it was a gravy train for the local time the Flyers from Virginia.

With 12 minutes to play, Lejeune held a 17-point lead. Wide Margin The margin had increased to 26

points at the six-minute folk rallied to close th as the final buzzer sou

Bob Reeves was high the locals, with 11 figh two free throws contrib

16 points. Charlie Morr Andreoli followed cl with 15 and 13, respect

High man for Norfo Wiggins who paced his five field goals and throws for a 16 total.

### Season Opene

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## Camp Five To Face Varied Opposition In Build-Up To Three-Day Christmas Series

Football season is over and basketball has arrived. The Lejeune varsity squad has opened its season in full swing with two wins.

Forty-five games are scheduled for to fill the rest of Lejeune's season not including a Christmas tournament. During the tournament, to which Lejeune will play host, seven college basketball teams will converge on Goettge Memorial Field House for the three-day series.

The college teams include East Carolina College, Elon College, Western Carolina College, and Atlantic Christian College, all of North Carolina.

### Tourney Dates

Three other teams, from out of state, which will participate are: West Virginia Institute of Technology; Huntington College of West Virginia and the University of Baltimore, Md. The tournament will take place on Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Building up to the Christmas tourney, Lejeune will compete with service teams. Among them is Mitchel Air Force Base of New York City. Mitchel has opened its season playing the first game against the Fort Monmouth Army hoopers. The airmen defeated the soldiers 94-53.

The powerful Mitchel five won the world-wide Air Force championship last season and is returning this year with two holdovers from the title outfit. Dave Gotkin of North Carolina State and George Mehafeff from Texas A&M have led the scoring in practice games and the season opener.

### Tough Opponent

Another tough opponent that the Lejeune cagers will face in December is the Marine Corps Supply Center of Albany, Ga. The Supplymen are one of the top two teams in the Southwest Georgia conference with Graham Air Force Base as the other.

The Supply Center men have opened their season with a top-sided 97-61 victory over Turner Air Force Base of Florida. Fred Brownlee and Mac McCully are the leading scorers for the Georgia men so far. Lejeune will travel to Albany on Dec. 17 for a two-day contest.

The Fort Lee Travelers have been having trouble in their practice sessions with their shooting and passing. The Travelers squeezed by the University of Richmond 63-57 and Virginia State College, 64-57 in pre-season games.

Adrian Smith aided the Ft. Lee team in edging the two cage squads with his tally of 23 and 24 points respectively. December 15 is the date set for the game between Lejeune and Lee.

Other opponents the Lejeune cagers will face prior to the Christmas tournament are: Fort Meyer on the 5th and Fort Eustis on the 7th on the home court. The team will go on the road to face Army Chemical Center, Maryland, on the 8th and Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., on the 9th.

## BASKETBALL

### Camp Lejeune

VS

### Mitchel AFB

TONIGHT & FRIDAY  
8 P.M.

FIELD HOUSE

## Six Teams Entered In Base Cage Loop

Base intramural basketball season opened Tuesday night with Hq. Bn. facing Naval Hospital in Goettge Memorial Field House prior to the varsity game which saw Lejeune's varsity squad play Norfolk NAS.

There are six teams entered in the Base league: Headquarters Bn., Second Force Service Regiment, Marine Corps Supply Schools, First Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, and the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The teams will play a double round robin series under NCAA rules with a maximum of 15 players to a team.

Participation in the league will count for points toward the commanding general's trophy. The number of points received will be determined by the position in which team places in the final play-offs sometime in February.

Second game of the series will be played tonight in Goettge Memorial Field House commencing at 5:30 p.m. The game pits 2nd FSR against MCES.

man team literally rang ed trying to keep in the Leathernecks.

Lejeune held the lea first goal to the very c Andreoli setting up an 23-point high for the dropped in nine field go free throws for the tota

### Player-Coach

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Ortega, in his third evening's individual sco ing up 24 points.

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## Lejeune Sports

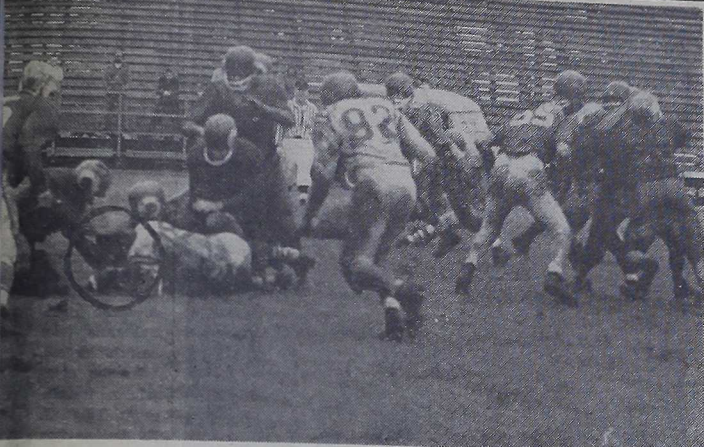
### BASKETBALL

- Thursday, Dec. 3:**  
Mitchel AFB vs Marines, 8 p.m. Field House  
2nd FSR vs MCES, 5:30 p.m. Field House
- Friday, Dec. 4:**  
Mitchel AFB vs Marines, 8 p.m. Field House  
MCSS vs ITR, 5:30 p.m. Field House
- Saturday, Dec. 5:**  
Ft. Meyer vs Marines, 8 p.m. Field House  
Norfolk NOB vs WM's, 6 p.m. Field House
- Sunday, Dec. 6:**  
Norfolk NOB vs WM's, 2 p.m. Field House
- Monday, Dec. 7:**  
Ft. Eustis vs Marines, 8 p.m. Field House
- Tuesday, Dec. 8:**  
Lejeune High vs Atlantic High, 7 p.m. School Gym  
Army Chemical Center vs Marines, 8 p.m. Away
- Wednesday, Dec. 9:**  
MCSS vs Hq. Bn., 5 p.m. Field House  
ITR vs 2nd FSR, 6:30 p.m. Field House  
MCES vs USNH, 8 p.m. Field House  
Bolling AFB vs Marines, 8 p.m. Away



**EXCUSE, PLEASE**—Lejeune's Dan Cavallier, left, couldn't get his brakes working in time when a DesLant dribbler halted path. Stopping to watch the accident is Henry Latimer, right. Marines took the DesLant Destroyers 82-71 in the season's last week on the home court. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. E. H.)





SIX—A mud-covered field accounted for five other fumbles in Saturday's first play for the Tri-Command title. Division ne Canty, circle, charged through the line r the wayward pigskin and set his team-

mates up for scoring. Division defeated the 2nd FSR Rams 27-0 in the play-off game and will face Force Troops this Saturday for the championship. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mikalajunas)

# League All-Star Game es Junior Grid Season

jeune boys league foot- to a close Thanksgiving ame which featured the Sealtest and Camp Cafe- st the all-stars of San- and Marine Chevrolet. e, played on boys league the Sealtest-Cafeteria ge victorious with a 13- e started off to be a de- e as neither side was

Quarterback Oehl completed an aerial to end Jerry Stevens for the point after to put Sealtest-Cafeteria ahead at the half, 7-6.

The second half opened and it looked like a repeat of the first as the two defensive squads held each other until well into the last quarter.

Buz Cardinal took to the air in an effort to bring his team from be-

(See BOYS LEAGUE, Page 10)

## Judo

A judo team, under the guid- ance of Capt. B. T. Burke, is being formed to represent the Base in coming weeks. The team will hold its first Decem- ber practice Sunday at 7 p.m. in Goeffe Memorial Field House. and is in need of individuals to join the team.

Persons interested in the art of judo should contact Captain Burke at ext. 7-5265. No experi- ence is necessary to participate since novices may join the local Judo Club.

# Two Division Intramural Hoop Leagues In Action

The 1959 2nd Division two- league intramural cage campaign got under way Monday with three games being played in the Amer- ican league. National league initi- ates court proceedings on Dec. 1.

Second Bn., Tenth Marines, ed- ed Pioneer Bn., 46-41, 1st Bn., Sec- ond Marines, smothered 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines 89-53, and Head- quarters Bn. romped over Motor Transport Bn. 82-38 to wind up opening day action in the Amer- ican league.

First Bn., Second Marines, led all the way in their 89-53 win over 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines; jumping to a comfortable 46-24 lead by half- time. They split the cords for 43 second half markers to clinch the

easy victory. Jim Williams and John Allison, high scoring forwards for 1st Bn., accounted for 41 points, while guard Charlie Cassano dropped in 18. High man for the Sixth Ma- rine contingent was Dick Esau with 23 points.

In a low scoring contest at the Area 5 gymnasium, Cal McNair and Jim Shannon paced the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, to a 46-41 tri- umph over Pioneer Bn.

McNair and Shannon each con- nected for 10 points in the Can- noners' initial victory. Tenth Ma- rines held a 28-21 halftime lead and maintained the advantage dur- ing the final period to capture the win. Offensive standout for the Pioneers and high point man for the game was hustling Pioneer guard Ed Fleming, who dropped in 16 points.

## Hq. Bn. Wins

Headquarters Bn. completed the circuit of opening round victories as they crushed an outclassed Mo- tor Transport five, 82-38. Limiting the opposition to 12 points in the first half, the fast moving Head- quarters Bn. contingent rang up a 49-12 intermission bulge.

Bob Duerr, towering Hq. Bn. for- ward, contributed 20 points to the victor's cause while Bob Dumon accounted for 17 of the 38 points registered by Motor Transport.

## Forfeit Victory

First Bn., Eighth Marines, was awarded a forfeit decision over the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, to wind up the opening day's schedule. Due to tactical commitments, 1st Bn. will field a team for only the first half of the 14-game schedule. None of the 1st Bn. victories or losses will have any bearing on the re- maining teams in the league.

The American and National league is composed of seven teams each with teams playing a 14-game intra-league schedule. The winners of the respective leagues will meet at season's end to determine the 2nd Division intramural champion.

Games will be played in the four area gymnasiums with tap-off time slated for 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day. League play will be interrupted from Dec. 14 to Jan. 11.

# Sixth Marines Blank FSR In Football Playoff Opener

Division's Sixth Marines took the opening round of the playoffs for the Tri-Command football championship Saturday as they romped over Base's 2nd FSR Rams 27-0 in a game played on Liversedge Field. Final game for the title pits the Sixth Marines against FMF champs, Force Troops, at 10 a.m. this Saturday on Liversedge Field.

On a rain-drenched field that made ground gaining difficult and fumbles the "plan of the day," Division offensive rolled up 166 yards while the defense held a "soggy" Ram backfield to 40 yards.

## Division Scores

Division started scoring early in the game when they backed FSR to its own six. After three downs the Rams were forced to kick, but fast moving guard Carl Scott rush-

ed in to block the play and cover the ball in the end zone for a Div- vy touchdown. With the conversion good, Division led 7-0.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Rams began passing to catch up in the scoring column but Division broke up the attempt as end Char- lie Flynn intercepted an aerial to give his team possession deep in Ram territory.

Quarterback Lloyd Fletcher com- mandeered plays which moved play to the Ram 20. However, the fourth down brought no hopes of another first and the Sixth Marines tried a field goal. The kick was short and FSR took over on their own 20.

## Flynn Recovers

Two plays later Flynn recovered a fumble and Divvy took over on the 15. On the first play of the second quarter halfback Bob McLaughlin carried the last seven yards for the second TD. McLaugh- lin put one through the uprights and Division took a commanding lead of 14-0.

A 59-yard drive in the last four minutes of the first half brought Division to the Rams' 10, but once again FSR defense buckled down. The Sixth Marines were forced to try a field goal and again it fell short of its mark.

Duplicating first quarter action, FSR took over on their own 20. On the first play Fletcher went high to intercept an aerial and sur- prise the Rams with another touch- down. The half ended 21-0 with Division in possession and threaten- ing on FSR's 18.

## Defense Weakened

Late in the third quarter Division again weakened the Ram defense and marched from their own 47 to FSR's 13. Fletcher connected to fullback Red Bessano who carried to within a foot of the goal line but the play was called back on a penalty.

Picking up a first down on the next play, Division was set for another score. But hopes were dampened as FSR recovered a fum- ble on their own 10 as the quarter ended.

First play of the final quarter was a pass intercepted by end Dal- las Hampton who went into the end zone standing up for the score which rounded out Division's day of scoring.

Relieving a tired first string, FSR placed its second men on the field. The fresh and rested offensive countered with a 28-yard drive but was forced to punt to end the last spark of hope for FSR.

# Grid Banquet At Pavilion This Tuesday

To climax the 1959 football sea- son at Camp Lejeune, a banquet will be held Tuesday at Marston Pavilion commencing at 6 p.m. The banquet will honor both varsity and intramural players who partic- ipated in this season's competi- tion.

LCdr. W. H. Vinson, assistant Base Chaplain, will give the in- vocation.

Col. R. D. Strickler, command- ing officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, Master of Ceremonies for the banquet, will open the evening's activities by introducing coach Quinn of the varsity squad.

Immediately following the re- marks of coach Quinn, tackle Ron Botchan, who has been nominated for a position on the Navy Times All-Sea Service team, will introduce Lejeune's varsity squad.

Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley, Texas A&M All-America (1934), will pre- sent awards to outstanding varsity players of the year.

Presenting awards to Base and Force Troops' outstanding intra- mural players will be Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base command- er.

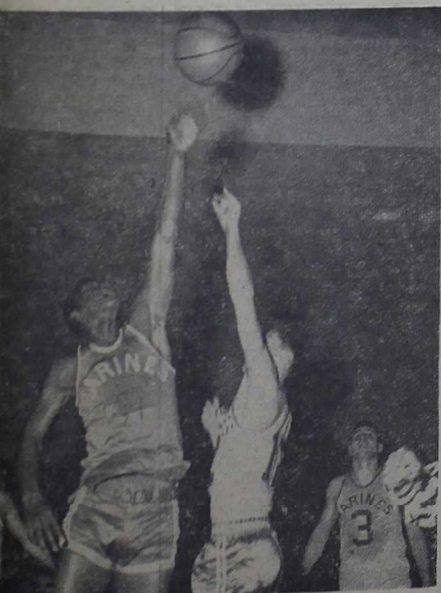
Division Commander Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley will present awards to deserving players of Di- vision intramural teams.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Sid Varney, head coach for the Elon College football squad. A graduate of the University of North Carolina where he played guard for four years, Varney has been coaching for seven years.

Lejeune's starting line-up this season included two products of Elon College who were coached by Varney. Center Homer Hobgood and guard Tony DeMatteo were both tutored by the Elon coach.



PERFECT FORM—Division's starting halfback Bob McLaughlin makes field goal kicking look easy as he receives good blocking and time enough to get off the kick. The try was inches short of the uprights but this didn't stop Divvy from rolling past FSR 27-0 in Saturday's game. (Photo by LCpl. T. J. Mikalajunas)



UP—Bob Dumon, left, of the 2nd MT Bn. cagers, goes high with Bob Duerr of Hq. Bn. as the first game of Division's basketball season opened. Hq. Bn. smothered MT Bn. the game played Monday night. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. H. Jr.)



# Sports In Short

LCpl. Tom Ligon

**Football:** Service gridirons all over the nation are quiet as the '59 football season draws to a close. Now is the time when champions meet champions for titles that will be written into the history of the men-in-uniform.

The battle of football giants is upon us with only three days separating the clash of the undefeated San Diego Bulldogs with once-beaten Bolling Air Force Generals of Washington, D. C., in the second annual Leatherneck Bowl.

Sunday, opponents will come face to face as the Marines meet the Generals in Balboa Stadium, San Diego.

Last year's game pitted the Lejeune team against the San Diego Leathernecks. Camp Lejeune won the bowl bid after its 13-6 victory over Quantico but lost the All Marine title to San Diego in a smothering 62-22 defeat. The locals entered the title game with a 7-3-1 record.

The Generals' only loss this year was at the hands of Quantico, 15-3. The tilt ended a five-game winning streak for the Air Force eleven.

Head coach George Makris, has led his airmen to a 46-3-1 total in four seasons. Two of the losses and the single tie are credited to unbeaten (this year) Quantico.

Makris guided his Generals to a 28-7 win over the San Diego Marines in 1957 in the Shrimp Bowl to claim the National Service title, his second in four years.

We take this opportunity to wish our fellow "Marines in forest green" the best of luck in the coming game.

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**Locally:** On the local scene, we find that a rather unusual situation has developed. The Sixth Marines, representing 2nd Division, will be facing 2nd Field Artillery Group of Force Troops for the second time in two weeks. Both of the games are for football championship titles.

After Division's 32-0 victory over Marine Air Group-32 and Force Troops' win over Cherry Point, 19-0, the victors faced each other for the FMFLant title.

Force Troops surprised everyone with an upset, dumping Division by a score of 15-12.

On a cold, rain-covered field Saturday, Division whitewashed Base's Second Force Service Regiment 27-0 in the opening round of playoffs for the Tri-Command championship.

Saturday, for the second time, Division will face Force Troops on Liversedge Field for the lesser title. So, the question arises—can Division win, or will Force Troops wangle another upset?

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**Boxing:** Latest reports from the Florida AAU Golden Gloves Championship show Lejeune in the winner's circle on the first night of the three-day event. The Marines left here Saturday and traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., to participate in the tournament which opened Monday night.

In the novice class the locals won five bouts on opening night. Billy Brown, 147 pounds, fought two matches, winning the first by a TKO in the third round, and the second on a unanimous decision.

Julio DelCarminio, also 147 pounds, won a unanimous decision. Weighing 165, Bill Brietzman added to the wins with a TKO in the second round.

Bobby Schuster, 139-pounder, knocked out his opponent in the second round. This is the first KO of the season for the Lejeune boxing team.

Two men were scheduled to go into the finals on their show the first night. Bill McCarthy, on a bye, and Brietzman on his win.



**TOP FLIGHT WINNER—Mrs. Phyl Anderson**, who placed first in the "A" flight of the Women Golf Association championship, receives a trophy and congratulations from Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, Base commander. The championship play took place on the Camp Lejeune golf course Nov. 24. Mrs. Anderson's score was 42, with a 10-point handicap. This is the third year she has won the tournament.



**NINE-POINTER—These bosom buddies** are Act. SSgt. Richard D. Snow and a nine-point buck which was one of seven killed on an organized deer hunt Saturday. Capt. B. E. Clark, huntmaster, and 28 members of the Rod & Gun Club participated in the drive at Verona Loop. (Photo by Act. Sgt. G. Jones.)

## ROD & GUN CLUB

# Deer Hunters, Watch Out!! Be Sure Before You Shoot

By ACT. GYSGT. HELEN BRUSACK  
Phone 7-5888

On Dec. 18, a legion of sportsmen—some experienced, others excited amateurs—will pour into the woods and fields of Camp Lejeune. In a way, it will resemble a Sunday traffic jam with drivers of all degrees of ability hurrying toward a common goal—get that doe! The root of the problem is that deer is the only big game found on the East Coast. Consequently, its symbolic value as a trophy has been ballooned out of proportion.

You will find that your Camp conservation officer will command far more respect if you boast of the deer that you might have downed, if you hadn't been careful enough to make sure of your target before opening fire.

So when you get into the woods, remember that a rustle in the leaves is far more likely to be a small animal or another hunter than a deer.

Dead branches can assume fantastically realistic shapes under the stimulus of a lively imagination. A pool of shadows can be willed into almost any form by the hypnosis of wishful thinking. Try to maintain self-control, both mental and physical, and above all—be sure before you shoot.

Common knowledge has it that a couple of deer hides will make a jacket. With the size of deer found in this area, it takes from four to six hides, or 42 square feet, to make one jacket. Therefore, hides should be scrapped of all meat.

Hides that have been salted and shipped for tanning in the raw yield the best quality of leather. To cure a hide, place it, hair down, on a flat surface. Put enough medium-course or fine table salt on the flesh to cover it completely. Give the salt time enough to dry the hide thoroughly, then remove it.

Roll the hide up, flesh side in, place in a burlap bag or cardboard container. If the latter is used, punch holes in the wrapper for ventilation. Improper salting or poor ventilation may result in decay.

Another method of preparing hides for shipment is spread them out in the open and allow them to dry in the open air. After the hides are completely dry, roll them up, flesh side out, and tie with strong twine. It is not necessary to put rolled dry hides in a container. Attach address tags to each end of the roll and ship to tanner by any commercial means.

If you find a band on the leg of a wild fowl killed or found dead, report it to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D. C. It is best to straighten the band and send it with the report.

The report should include: number of the band, place found, date, circumstances of killing or finding the bird, and your name and address.

The band will be returned to you upon request and you will be informed of the date and place the bird was banded. You will also have the satisfaction of knowing that you contributed to the management and conservation of America's migratory birds.

A good way to pack fish for bringing home is to use a polythene plastic bag, such as your freezer supplier recommends for storage of large fowls. Fill the bag with clean fish, seal it, and pack the whole works in ice. Then, when you get ready to take your catch out of the freezer, they're cold, yet dry . . . and just about like they were when they flipped their last flip on your line.

## Boxers Win

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ed fans with persistent punching during the entire match. McCarthy literally wore Eustis' Harry Davis to a "frazz" with his never ending one-two jabbing to earn an unanimous decision.

In an exhibition match which climaxed the evening, Lejeune's Dick Gifford faced North Carolina's Golden Gloves Champ Jackie Theodore. Nineteen-year-old Theodore showed excellent skill against the more experienced Gifford.

The 2nd Division band provided music during the evening to add an interesting sidelight to the program.

An intermission bout called "Battle Royal" which pitted three men in the ring, each with his left hand tied behind his back, brought laughter from spectators. The trio who slugged it out for 10 minutes included Paul Budman, John William and Joe McDermott, all of ITR.

## Golf Slice

By JIM BUTLER

On Nov. 21 and 22, tournament was held at course. Turkeys were to the winners of the events.

Mr. L. A. LeBlanc was participants in the match, winning four though several contended home two or three birds, LeBlanc's take was the largest.

In the chipping tournament, MSgt. J. R. Butler was the undisputed champion of the day. Butler landed his shot closest to the cup with the ball 19½ inches away.

The putting tournament was decided by totaling for nine holes. A. S. was tops for the two Carl Prokes and Pvt. 1 man tying for the score.

While using the Camp Golf course, players to replace their divots shot. If the holes are ed greens will soon bumpy. We have a course, let's try and k way.

There have been complaints about sand traps raked after use. Raked for this purpose only a second to smoo area where you have h

## Boys League

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hind but Tommy M through to intercept carry from his own 40 Chevy four.

The Ford-Chevy defied and held for three d Moore crashed over t end zone for the final

## Officers Win Bowling League

As the Alley Cats their lead, two blank ties came up in this The Hi-Fives shut out pers 4-0 as did the H over the Duds. Alley Zeros tied along with fuls and the Alligators

Individual highs were Cats—Lee Riley, 179-4 Margaret Suttis, 172-4—Ann Sherbondy, 187-4—Fran Forte, 173-4

Hi-Fives—Lila Nels Pinflippers—Joyce W 429; Hollie Rollers—Tol 153-147; Duds—Goldie and Betty Noer, 421.

Alley Cats—34-14 Hollie Hi-Fives—32-16 Allig Hoppers—26-22 Duds Zeros—23-25 Duds

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Sunday	0703	1658
Monday	0704	1658
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Thursday	0707	1658

## Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	1037	2305
Saturday	1130	2207
Sunday	0907	1230
Monday	0910	1230
Tuesday	0912	1230
Wednesday	0912	1230
Thursday	0905	1219

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Relief Women  
Service Pins  
Volunteer Work

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Gen. Sidney S. Wade

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McCurry, Mrs. Mary  
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omas, Mrs. Minoka  
Sue Williams, Mrs.  
berger and Mrs. Lou

Book Club

FAMILY HOSPITAL:

EMBER 12  
JERRETT to 1st Lt. and  
t. Jerrett.  
AKER to Act. Cpl. and  
Jr.  
N RUBASH to Act. Cpl.  
N SCHLEGEL to Cpl. and  
Schlegel.  
MOONEY to Cpl. and  
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EMBER 13  
ONING to Act. Sgt. and  
ing.  
MACOUBRIE to 2nd Lt.  
id P. Macoubrie.  
INE FORD to Act. Sgt.  
I F. Ford.  
CK HALPIN to Act. Sgt.  
Halpin III.  
U TURNER to Act. Sgt.  
n Turner.  
EMBER 14  
TRUMBULL JR. to Pfc  
L. Trumbull.  
NN to Pfc and Mrs. Se-  
LAVAN to Act. Sgt. and  
van.  
NICHOLAS YANOGCHIK  
Mrs. Walter N. Yanochik.  
STEWART KNOWLES  
and Mrs. Stewart A.

BRIAN HOBBS to Act.  
chard W. Hobbs.  
G and RICHARD GARY  
Sgt. and Mrs. Thornwell  
EMBER 15  
YNE LEECH to Act. Sgt.  
Leech.  
PH BURT to L/Cpl. and  
Burt.  
CUNNINGHAM to Act.  
bert L. Cunningham.  
UISE WOODBURY to  
Albert L. Woodbury.  
ITCHELL BRADLEY to  
s. Walter J. Bradley.  
IER LOWREY to 1st Lt.  
Lowrey.  
N WESTPHAL to 2nd  
I E. Westphal.  
BROOME to Act. Sgt.  
I V. Broome.  
N RESSEGUIE to L/Cpl.  
R. Resseguie.  
SON SQUIRES to Act.  
ames H. Squires.  
S PURIFOY to Act. Cpl.  
Paritoy.  
ELLA CIOFFI to Act.  
Donald E. Cioffi.  
EMBER 16  
TTI BANES to L/Cpl. and  
Banes.  
ANSTAEIT to Act. S.  
rk T. Anstaeit.  
KIMMEL to Lt. and Mrs.  
ell, USN.  
N FRANCIS to Act. Cpl.  
Francis.  
FOX to Act. Cpl. and  
Fox.  
T COOPER to Act. Gy-  
lton L. Cooper.  
EMBER 17  
E OVERTON to HMs and  
Overton.  
HOPP to Act. Sgt. and  
Hopp.  
MOBLEY to SSgt. and  
Mobley.  
WARD JARRELL to Act.  
ther Jarrell.  
ETTE HENRY to Act.  
ul A. Henry.  
EMBER 17  
MON FALER to Act.  
ny L. Faler.  
EMBER 18  
ENNING SIMPSON to  
Fred D. Simpson.  
SON SHERMAN to 2nd  
vie F. Sherman.  
SHAFFER to L/Cpl. and  
Shaffer.  
N ROBERTS to Cpl. and  
Roberts.  
YNE CARTER to HN and  
Carter.  
EMBER 19  
MALEE VOWELL to 1st  
eph W. Vowell.  
VIN RAINY to Act.  
in T. Rainey, Sr.  
E NOCHKA to Act. Sgt.  
Nochka.  
HOLAS NAGY JR. to  
William N. Nagy.  
CE WOODS to Act. Gy-  
v W. Woods.  
EN LLOYD II to Act.  
Richard A. Lloyd.  
CIA RIEDEL to Cpl. and  
Riedel.  
TON HEWITT III to Act.  
nest C. Hewitt.  
E TINGLE to Act. Sgt.  
V. Tingle.  
NE SEGRAVES to Act.  
Joseph L. Segraves.  
EMBER 20  
V SIEL to Act. GySgt.  
Siel.  
NN STEWART to Act.  
ily K. Stewart.  
EL KELLY to Act. SSgt.  
Kelly.

Activities Calendar

OWC — Group VI of the Officers  
Wives club will hold a luncheon  
Wednesday in the River Room of  
the Paradise Point club. Social  
hour will be held at 12:30 p.m.,  
with the luncheon beginning at 1  
p.m. Mrs. Bea Black will speak on  
Christmas decorations.

Wives of officers attached to the  
2nd Pioneer Battalion will hostess  
the luncheon. Senior Hostess will  
be Mrs. Mardite Love. Reservations  
may be made with Mrs. Ginny  
Freely, ext. 6-6167, or Mrs. "Pete"  
Hershey, ext. 6-6594.

Group II

In lieu of their usual monthly  
luncheon and business meeting,  
Group II will hold a Christmas  
party in the River Room of the  
Paradise Point club Dec. 11, from  
6 until 8 p.m. — husbands invited.  
Mrs. W. H. Batchelor is in charge  
of arrangements, and the wives of  
officers attached to the 2nd Force  
Service Regiment are serving as  
hostesses. Reservations may be  
made by calling Mrs. E. W. Whit-  
ten at Jax 6918 or Mrs. R. H. Bush-  
nell at ext. 6-6123 before noon  
Monday.

Group I

The wives of members of the  
Provost Marshal office will have a  
Christmas get-together Dec. 11 for  
all members of Group I and their  
husbands or escorts. There will be  
no charge for the party, which be-  
gins at 6 p.m. in the Paradise  
Room of the Paradise Point club,  
but Happy Hour prices will pre-  
vail.

Mrs. Henry Lawrence is in  
charge of the affair, assisted by  
members of Group I. For reserva-  
tions, please call one of the fol-  
lowing ladies before noon Wednes-  
day: Mrs. Eleanor Naylor, ext. 6-  
6431; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Jax 6610;  
Mrs. Genevieve Pattillo, 6-6153, or  
Mrs. Gloria Smith, 6-6248.

Group VIII

The "Old Fashioned Christmas  
Party", this month's main event  
for the OWC, will be held Dec. 13.  
Sponsored by Group B, VII, the  
party will begin with open house  
at 3 p.m. in the Paradise Point  
club and holiday punch will be  
served to all who attend. Follow-  
ing open house, which will be held  
in the River Room, a Christmas  
Buffet will be featured by the  
club. The children's buffet and the  
first adult buffet will be held from  
5 to 6 p.m. A later buffet will be  
held from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Buffet  
prices will be as follows: children  
under six will be served free; chil-  
dren between the ages of 7-10  
years—\$1; and adults—\$2.

The menu will include roast beef  
au jus, goose with apple stuffing,  
turkey with chestnut dressing;  
ham with cherry sauce, and other  
holiday delicacies. Following the  
buffet, an orchestra will provide  
dance music. Carolers will also  
be on hand to sing the traditional  
Christmas melodies.

Coffee 'n' Confusion

Christmas Flower Arrangements  
and Table Decoration will be the  
subject of Mrs. T. D. Johnson's  
talk at the Dec. 11 meeting of the  
Jr. Officers Wives Coffee 'n' Con-  
fusion Group held at 10 a.m. in  
the Paradise Point club dining  
room.

Mrs. Johnson, who is currently  
teaching the OWC-sponsored Flow-  
er Arrangement class, will use  
candles, local greens and inexpen-  
sive household articles in her holi-  
day decorative arrangements.

Members are asked to bring one  
of their personal Christmas ideas  
to the coffee. These may be special  
cookies, decorations, clothing, or  
any type of home-made Christmas  
item. A display table will be pro-  
vided, and those who bring edible  
goods are asked to bring the recip-  
es. If a handmade article is com-  
plicated, it should also be accom-  
panied by directions.

No reservations are necessary  
for this coffee, which is open to  
any of the junior officers' wives.

LAFRA — The Ladies Auxiliary  
of the Fleet Reserve Unit 208,  
(LAFRA), will hold their regular  
club meeting Monday at 8 p.m.  
in the Tarawa Terrace Community  
Building.

Club president Mrs. Jesse Mad-  
dox, speaking for members of the  
local LAFRA, wishes to thank all  
those who contributed so generos-  
ly to the Thanksgiving baskets dis-  
tributed last week.

STAFF WIVES — Ladies of the  
Staff Wives NCO club will conduct  
their regular business meeting this  
evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Tarawa  
Terrace Community Building.



"DOGPATCH" DANCE—The Swingmasters, popular Kinston dance  
combo, will be on hand to provide swing and country music for the  
rip-roarin' Dogpatch antics at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance to be  
held tomorrow evening in the Paradise Point Club.

Dogpatch Characters To  
Invade 'O' Club With  
Sadie Hawkins Hi-Jinks

Old Man Moses predicts a record turn-out this week as  
the Dogpatch-for-a-night Paradise Point Officers Club becomes  
the scene of the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance tomorrow  
night. General Bullmoose, forced to stay away from the party  
to await the results of his latest swindle, has agreed to set  
with Honest Abe, so Li'l Abner  
and Daisy Mae will be able to  
watch the race and enjoy the  
fun.

Eagle Eye Fleagle will accom-  
pany Cousin Weakeyes Yokum in  
a conspiracy to put the whammy  
on Moonbeam McSwine as she tries  
to drag Tiny Yokum across the fin-  
ish line and into the presence of  
Marryin' Sam.

All these, as well as Mammy and

Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe and his  
Indian friend, Salomey, the Hamus  
Alabama pig, and all the other  
characters in Al Capps' world will  
be on hand to enjoy the kickapoo  
joy juice and take part in the cele-  
bration.

The reservations desk at the  
club said Tuesday that reservations  
for the \$1.95 buffet dinner are  
coming in slowly, with only a lim-  
ited number now on file. Reserva-  
tions are required for the dinner  
and can be made up to the time of  
the affair. The dinner will feature  
pork chops, country fried steaks,  
southern fried chicken, blackeyed  
peas, cornbread and rolls, turnips  
and turnip greens, applesauce and  
assorted salads and pastries.

The dance is hosted by Head-  
quarters Battalion officers and ev-  
eryone is invited. Starting time has  
been set at 8:30 p.m., with the fun,  
frolic and frivolity continuing un-  
til 12:30 a.m.

Maj. J. M. Glenka, chairman of  
the decorations committee for the  
dance, said a barn scene at the en-  
trance to the dining room would  
set the Dogpatch atmosphere. Car-  
toons depicting the many and varied  
characters of the comic strip  
will line the walls, with red check-  
ed table cloths and gay party fav-  
ors as added attractions.

Maj. Van D. Bell has been ap-  
pointed chairman of the dance  
committee by Headquarters Bat-  
talion commander, Col. R. D.  
Strickler. Music for the occasion  
will be provided by the highly  
touted Swingmasters from Kinston.  
Both country and swing music will  
be featured.

Hosting of social functions is  
performed monthly by one of the  
13 major units at Camp Lejeune.  
Headquarters Battalion officers  
hope to present an outstanding  
evening of fun and entertainment  
during the Sadie Hawkins dance,  
setting a precedent for the other  
units who will host activities dur-  
ing 1960.

Sitting Service

The Paradise Point Sitting  
Service, Bldg. 2624, has an-  
nounced a change of hours ef-  
fective during the month of De-  
cember. The Sitting Service will  
now open at 9:30 a.m. on Satur-  
days to accommodate Christ-  
mas shoppers.

Those desiring to use the Sit-  
ting Service are requested to  
make reservations at least 24  
hours in advance by calling ext.  
6-6723.

Yearly Recognition  
At Scouter Banquet

The Eighth Annual Scouter Rec-  
ognition Banquet was held at Mar-  
ston Pavilion Tuesday night with  
a huge crowd of adult Scout work-  
ers and parents of Scouts on hand.  
All adults in the Onslow Dis-  
trict who had earned awards dur-  
ing the past year were honored at  
the banquet. Scouter keys, awards  
and Den Mother awards were pre-  
sented.

Also presented to adult Scout-  
ers during the ceremonies were  
the Distinguished Service awards  
for the year, including the On-  
slow Award, the Three-Year Ser-  
vice Green Band awards and the  
Council Compass awards.

Guest speaker for the banquet  
was Joe Eagles, prominent North  
Carolina agronomist and business-  
man. Eagles is also a past presi-  
dent of the East Carolina Council,  
Boy Scouts of America.

Col. R. D. Strickler, Marine  
Corps Base Scouting Institutional  
representative, was the official  
host for the banquet. Gene Maults-  
by of Jacksonville was banquet  
chairman.

New officers for the District  
were installed during the cere-  
monies, which are the local high-  
light of the Scouting year.

Maj. C. A. Dyer has been elect-  
ed Onslow District Chairman of the  
Boy Scouts of America. He will re-  
place former district chairman, Mr.  
W. E. Thompson.



DEN MOTHERS—These Den Mothers of Cub Scout Pack 90 received  
awards Monday evening at the Pack monthly meeting. They are,  
left to right: Mrs. V. A. Salvo Jr. and Mrs. M. E. Naylor, Den 6;  
Mrs. R. R. Stockum and Mrs. J. W. Sedlacek, Den 5; Mrs. W. H.  
Vinson and Mrs. G. C. Chambers, Den 4; Mrs. J. C. Barr and Mrs.  
J. C. Jordan, Den 8, and Mrs. W. J. Thomas and Mrs. T. J. Medina,  
Den 7.

Den Mothers Honored Monday By  
Cub Pack 90 At Monthly Meeting;  
Col. R. D. Strickler Presents Charter

Ten Cub Scout Den Mothers were  
honored during informal cere-  
monies at the monthly meeting  
of Camp Lejeune Cub Pack 90  
Monday evening in the Camp High  
School auditorium.

Den Mother Awards were pre-  
sented to the following ladies: Mrs.  
W. H. Vinson and Mrs. G. C. Cham-  
bers of Den 4; Mrs. R. R. Van  
Stockum and Mrs. J. W. Sedlacek  
of Den 5; Mrs. V. A. Salvo Jr. and  
Mrs. M. E. Naylor of Den 6; Mrs.  
W. J. Thomas and Mrs. T. J. Me-  
dina, Den 7; and Mrs. J. C. Barr  
and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, Den 8.

Earlier in the program, Col. R.  
D. Strickler, commanding officer,  
Hq. Bn., MCB, presented the offi-  
cial Pack Charter to Col. R. R.  
Van Stockum, pack committee  
chairman.

Maj. J. C. Barr, Cubmaster, pre-

sided at the meeting, which in-  
cluded induction of new Cub  
Scouts, and the conferring of  
Wolf, Lion and Webelos ranks.  
Gold and Silver Arrow awards  
were also presented.

Entertainment

Members of Den 5 provided en-  
tertainment for the evening with  
a skit on the importance of thrifti-  
ness. Piggy banks and clever jing-  
les were used to emphasize the  
fact that even common pennies  
quickly multiply when saved.

Scouters' ingenuity and group  
projects were demonstrated in a  
"country store" exhibit held in  
the rear of the auditorium. In-  
cluding counters, cracker barrels,  
a nickelodeon, old-fashioned store  
goods, and an imitation pot-bellied  
stove, the old-time country store  
was made by pack members.





'ERE'S 'OW—Pfc John Farrell, left, and Pvt. Michael Dwyer, "I" Co., 2nd Bn., 1st ITR, and former British soldiers, demonstrate methods of saluting

to their commanding officer, 1st Lt. F. J. Ioppolo. Salutes vary in different units in the British Army. (Photo by Act. Sgt. S. E. Bolf.)

## Two Former British Commandos Now U. S. Marines

"Whoa, Mohamed!" The battle cry rang out as 19th Hussars and the Queen's Royal Regiment sped of communist guerrilla terrorists deep in the jungle and moved in for the kill. Among the men in Army units were Trooper John Farrell of the 1st and Pvt. Michael Dwyer of "A" Co., 1st Bn., Queen's Royal Regiment. Both are now U. S. Marines undergoing training at the First Infantry Training Regiment (1st ITR) as members of "I" Co., 2nd Bn.

Having become familiar with the Marine Corps through history books, they felt a desire to become Marines. They applied to the U. S. Embassy in London, England, where they were told they would have to come as immigrants to the United States and enlist when they got there. They saved enough money for passage, applied for passports and came to the United States.

### Endless Patrols

In describing their experiences in Malaya, Farrell, now a private first class, agreed with Pvt. Dwyer, who said, "We often spent from 20 to 30 days in the jungle on seemingly endless patrols. It took thousands of hours of patrolling to make one contact or kill."

A wireless operator with the Hus-

sars, a reconnaissance performed normal while in Malaya. Al was unable to get in seven months.

Armed with a "Stetson" gun, Dwyer scout for his section are based on a star. British Army and Dwyer star private.

"Each section (platoon), trackers, 'Ibans', forers from Borneo on subjects. They still their ears," said I. "We also had two L. our section used for en the dogs lost a had no worry for t able to pick it up."

### Basic Training

Farrell, a former cal government in a urb of London, enlisted in January, 1954. A land, he arrived in tember.

A stonemason by joined the army in and completed his b Guilford Surrey E rived in Malaya in l

The two had friends in London h ly five houses ap ly they were both inter cycles and often ra cross country races. to Farrell, "We usu finish."

### Panama

Both have expres be tankers after th tour of duty in the Zone, their next du ITR.

During the more in Malaya, their u called upon to pat state in Malaya. Dwy helped to quell s riots in Singapore.

### Awarded

They both have e al Service Medal laya," although th able to wear it unt American medal. Th Manual rules that American decoration be worn when a fo medal is worn."

## Retarded Children's School Result Of United Fund Drive

United Fund contributions are well over \$30,000 as the drive nears its end. This is over 60 percent of the over-all quota of \$50,000. The money from the drive, which is allocated by the United Fund Board of Directors, is to be given to 19 different charitable and welfare organizations throughout Onslow county. Applications are based on the yearly needs of these organizations and distributed on a budget basis.

An example of the results of United Fund contributions and the work done by its agencies was learned this week with the announcement that the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Chapter for Retarded Children will open Onslow County's first school for mentally retarded children in January.

The chapter's "long-awaited dream" came true after more than a year of activity. The board of directors received word from an experienced teacher and the pastor of the Jacksonville New River Baptist Church that their services would help make the school possible. The teacher has requested to remain anonymous.

### Registration

Registration for the classes will be held at the New River Baptist church Nursery, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. January 4 through 15. School opens January 18 and will continue at the above hours, five days a week, until the end of the school year in May.

Classes will initially consist of basic manual, musical and other training for children of "trainable group" aptitudes. The children must be between ages 5 and 16 and be toilet-trained and able to walk. The school is entirely free of charge to parents.

### Opportunity

Parents of mentally retarded children at Lejeune and in the

surrounding communities are encouraged by the chapter to take advantage of the opportunity afforded their children.

Further information may be obtained from the following persons: Chapter President Hugh Gordon at the Camp Schools or Jax 5696; Act. SSgt. George T. Jones Jr., chairman of the class committee, at Jax 6952 after 5:30 p.m.; Mrs. Sherman Sherrard, member of the chapter board, at Jax 6806.

## Marine Joins Fund-Raising Election Race

"I will continue to promote the harmony which exists between military personnel and civilians residing in Hubert if I'm elected mayor."

That's the "election" promise Act. SSgt. Dellie A. Vick Jr., has made in announcing his candidacy for honorary mayor of the unincorporated town.

The "election" is not a legal one but is a fund-raising idea of the Methodist Men's Club. Election day has been set for Dec. 12 and proceeds from the sale of 25-cent ballots will be divided between the Hubert Fire Department, the Queen's Creek Cemetery Association, and the club.

The ballots, which will finance several civic projects including equipment for the community's fire department, can be purchased from candidates or members of the Men's Club. Three business establishments in Hubert will serve as polling places.

Sergeant Vick lives on Highway 24 in Hubert with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Judy, 10, and Ronnie, 9. He is an allotment accounting clerk in the Base Comptroller's Section, and is a member of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base. Vick was coach of the Hubert "Bears" Little League-Baseball team during the 1958-59 playing seasons, serves as secretary of Troop 347, Boy Scouts in Hubert, and is secretary in the Commission of Education at the Queen's Creek Methodist Church.

### Club Members

Other Camp Lejeune Marines, who are members of the Methodist Men's Club sponsoring the election, are Act. MSgt. John R. Burnett, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division; Act. GSgt. Frederick J. McGuffing, 3rd Lgt. Spt. Co., 2nd Service Bn., 2nd Division; Act. SSgt. Albert England, Truck Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, William H. Malary, "D" Co., 8th MT Bn., Force Troops, and Rafe R. Williams, H&S Co., 1st ITR.

### ANIMAL QUARANTINE

Commencing 8 a.m., Dec. 9, through 4 p.m., Dec. 16, inclusive, a regular quarantine period for dogs and cats will be in effect. This is applicable to all animals harbored within the geographical limits of Camp Lejeune, including Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and Camp Knox and Camp Geiger Trailer Parks. During this period, all pet owners will keep their animals within quarters or on positive leash.

## Christmas To Be A Family Affair For Lejeune Couples

By 1ST LT. GEORGE B. SHAW

Shortly after church services on a Sunday morning, a young married couple nervously approached Chaplain Michael Frimenko of Camp Lejeune and asked for spiritual guidance. They were childless and it was beginning to affect their five-year marriage. Chaplain Frimenko, a Russian Orthodox priest assigned to Headquarters Bat-

talion, 2nd Marine Division, sensing their anxiety, asked the Marine couple to discuss their problem with him. Sgt. and Mrs. "X" had been happily married for five years. They could never have children of their own due to biological factors. They had tried to adopt a child while stationed at another military installation but were turned down because they were not residents of that state.

Mrs. "X" left the chapel in tears. She feared a similar situation in North Carolina. They turned to the chaplain not for help but for religious understanding and direction.

### Adoption Policies

Chaplain Frimenko set out the next morning for the Onslow County Welfare Department located in Jacksonville. Determined to assist the "X's," he met with Edward Sexton, head of the Welfare agency. After more than three hours of discussion, Chaplain Frimenko learned of North Carolina's progressive adoption policies. He was assured by Mr. Sexton that servicemen stationed at Camp Lejeune could certainly qualify for adoption and would be given every possible opportunity to adopt a child if they met the requirements and showed a sincere interest.

Sgt. and Mrs. "X" were introduced to Mrs. Sue Applewhite, case-work supervisor for the welfare department, and within a few months, they adopted a son. However, these "short" months involved extensive consultation and evaluation at the welfare office and home of the prospective adoption parents.

### Background

After the "X's" met the requirements normally considered necessary to bring about a happy home for a child, their background was matched as closely as possible to that of a child ready for adoption.

This incident occurred over two years ago. Since that time, Father Frimenko has helped the Onslow agency place numerous children into service homes.

This first adoption brought about a sincere interest in Chaplain Frimenko to assist childless

service couples bring happiness to their homes through an adoptive child and also help the "homeless" infant have the love and care of a mother and father.

"The word got around somehow," relates Father Frimenko, "and before I knew it, I had an unofficial headquarters in my battalion office to bring children and parents together."

### Service Couples

Mr. Sexton, a professional social worker for over 15 years, assisted by Mrs. Applewhite, has been instrumental in helping service couples adopt children. Mr. Sexton explains, "Through our years of agency placements of children for adoption we have managed to smooth out the process and avoid many of the 'so-called' objectionable ideas that are thought of by service personnel."



A FAMILY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION is discussed by Michael Frimenko, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, with HM2 and R. Niswonger while their twins, Sharon and Shawn, look on. Frimenko was instrumental in placing the twins with them. Sharon and Shawn were adopted at age four months by the Onslow County Welfare Agency in Jacksonville. Frimenko is a corpsman at the Base Dispensary at Marine Corps by LCpl. L. W. Wadsworth.

## Med Marines End Exercise

Camp Lejeune based Leathernecks of the reinforced 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, settled down to a well-earned week-long Thanksgiving holiday following a strenuous five-day amphibious operation near Almeria, Spain.

The landing, along the coastal plains of east-central Spain, and the subsequent push-in up the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains, followed the vertical envelopment pattern that has made the helicopters of HMR-262 become a routinely accepted part of the operation.

With the U. S. Sixth Fleet cruisers and destroyers laying offshore, mine sweepers clearing the bay area and carrier based jet and propeller driven aircraft for cover, the battalion moved inland and were immediately followed by heavy tank and artillery detachments.

Top echelon officials of the Spanish Marine Corps and Navy observed the landing, the third such exercise held in the Mediterranean since the battalion left Morehead City, N. C., last July.