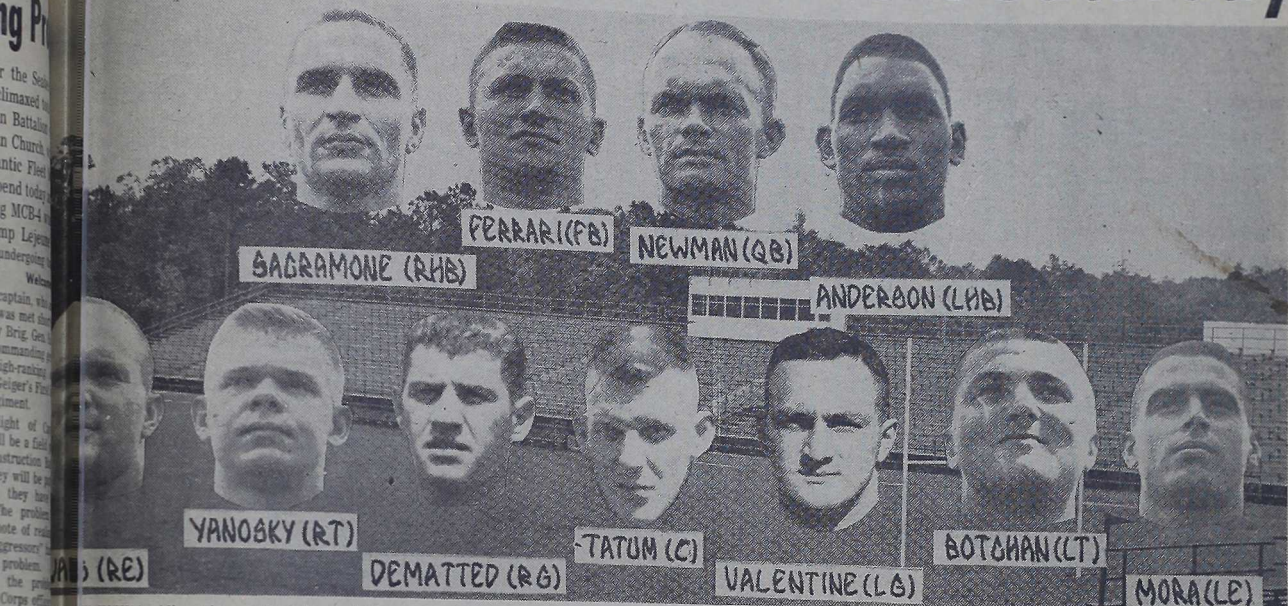


Camp Lejeune-Quantico Clash Here Saturday



ELEVEN—Viewed on a backdrop of Liversedge Field is Lejeune's first team. This aggregation carries the big hope for an upset victory over Quantico. Head coach is Capt. Jim Quinn. Assistant coaches are Lts. Don Calkfield, and Jim Schwartz, line, and Act. Gysgt. George Cordle, ends.

Backing up the first unit are these standout reserves: quarterback Bob Fearnside, halfbacks Joe Grindrod and Bobbie Cook, fullback Carlton Smith, ends Howard George, Frank Stankunas and Ed Walsh, guards Art Broering, Jim Winebrake and Wally Fronzaglio, tackles Chuck Connor and Gary Byrd, and center Homer Hobgood.

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Capehart Homes Up; Only Trim And Finish

of the new Capehart homes are up, lacking only "inside finishing"—that's the big item at the test progress report on the \$13 million Capehart Dorman Johnson, general supervisor of NaMar, is optimistic. His company's job is to put build-

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East Coast Atlan-

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Many Problems

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will contain 677 enlisted units shows foundation work well under way. Frames will be going up on those starting this week, Johnson reported.

"With all our problems in supply, specifications, terrain and other 'bugs,' this project is well worth the effort," said Johnson, who has worked on Wherry and Capehart projects for many years, following jobs all over the country.

(See CAPEHART, Page 12)

Colonel West To New Post

Col. G. H. West, Base assistant chief of staff, plans section, assumed duties as assistant chief of staff, Base G-2/3, Tuesday, replacing Col. P. J. Speckman.

Colonel Speckman has been appointed as Base exchange officer. Maj. C. A. Trowbridge, who has been exchange officer here since departure of Maj. H. J. Elzey, has been assigned assistant exchange officer.

Colonel West will retain his duties as plans officer. This will be the second time that he has held the post of assistant chief of staff, G-2/3.

Colonel Speckman was the commanding officer of the Marine Corps Engineer Schools before assuming the post of assistant chief of staff, G-2/3, in July, 1959.

Before assuming the position of exchange officer in July, 1959, Major Trowbridge was assistant S-3 of Headquarters Company, Eighth Marines.

Late Bulletins

UNIFORMS—Uniform of the day on the post during normal working hours is Winter Service "A," "B" or "C." Personnel entering or leaving the Base through any gate must wear Winter Service "A" or "B."

HOLIDAY ROUTINE—Holiday routine will be observed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

GLOBE DISTRIBUTION—Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the GLOBE will be distributed Friday, Nov. 27.

XMAS TAPES—Radio Stations KGGE, Coffeyville, Kan., and WTAR, Norfolk, Va., are offering servicemen from their listening area the opportunity to send a Christmas greeting to their families.

Interested personnel should contact Act. SSgt. Bob May, Bldg. 11, phone 7-5782, if they are with Marine Corps Base, or if assigned to the 2nd Division, they may contact Act. SSgt. Mike Pitts, Bldg. 401, phone 7-5880.

Marines Face Giant Task; Pit Spirit Against Perfection

A seemingly impossible task faces Camp Lejeune's grid-iron Marines when they encounter Quantico's Leathernecks at 10 a.m. Saturday on Liversedge Field for the season closer. It will be a battle of David with Goliath as Lejeune pits its 27-man, injury-plagued squad with a 4-6 record against the Leathernecks' 39-man aggregation which boasts an 8-0 ledger.

A look at comparative performances this year would indicate that no real contest is in sight. It would be easy to pick Quantico as a three to four touchdown winner. The Leathernecks have the depth, the line power and the speed to back up such a prediction.

However, one item must be taken into consideration that has nothing to do with records.

When these two teams meet, anything can happen.

If spirit can win a ball game, Saturday's tilt will be a real lulu.

Three Examples

Take three members of the Lejeune eleven for example. There is halfback Mel Anderson. He played three weeks with a bad knee before the doctor finally caught up with him. Then, missing the Dix game, he spent seven days with his leg in a cast. The cast came off Monday and Andy was out for practice, limping slightly because of the inactivity but determined to meet Quantico.

There is guard Tony DeMatteo. DeMatteo pulled a tendon against

(See MARINES FACE, Page 8)

Terrace Bank Nears Finish

The new First Citizens Bank and Trust Company building at Tarawa Terrace is nearing completion. The bank, a modified store in the shopping center, is expected to be ready for occupancy shortly after Jan. 1.

The bank will provide the newest type banking facilities for the more than 2,600 families residing in Tarawa Terrace and nearby Camp Knox Trailer Park.

At present, a new front is being finished on the building. The vault is nearly finished and electricians are re-wiring the entire building. New partitions are being installed on the inside to facilitate service.

The \$21,200 modifications are being done by the Potts-Brown company.

Another new First Citizens Bank and Trust Company building is presently being constructed to facilitate the bank's relocation from Bldg. 1 to the Central Marine Corps Exchange area.

Board Nominates 160 For Warrant, LDO

One hundred forty-nine Marines have been picked for appointment as permanent warrant officers in the W-1 grade, and another 11 as limited duty officers in the second lieutenant grade by a Marine Corps selection board.

Selections were made under the "first phase" of the Corps' warrant-LDO program. A board to select new warrants and LDO's under the "second phase" of the program will convene sometime in January. It will pick 250 for warrant appointments and 97 as LDO's.

Appointments of the just-selected warrants and LDO's will be effective as of July 1, 1959.

Personnel in the grades E-6 and above were considered by the board which convened at Headquarters Marine Corps on Sept. 29.

President of the board was Col. Douglas E. Reeve.

The new W-1 warrants and second lieutenant LDO's are:

LDO		WARRANT OFFICER, W-1	
Abner, Edward L.	Act. MSgt.	Johnson, Harvey B.	Capt.
White, Richard	Act. MSgt.	Benyo, William J.	Capt.
Jackson, Bobby N.	Act. Gysgt.	Forman, James R.	Capt.
Koyados, John	Act. Gysgt.	Stanton, Andrew W.	Capt.
Pegues, Dock H.	Major	Chrisinger, Edward L.	Capt.
Blaydes, Aquilla M.	Major	Pryor, Richard E.	Capt.
Holdridge, Forrest B.	Major	Butler, Edward L.	Capt.

(See LDO-WO, Page 3)

If you ask me...

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THANKSGIVING DINNER YOU HAVE EVER COOKED?

GLORIA SMITH, wife of Capt. Joseph T. Smith, Hq. Bn., MCB — My most memorable Thanksgiving dinner was the first one I cooked for my husband. I cooked it at my mother's home, and with her advice, it turned out fine. My husband and I were both very pleased with the meal.



DRILLIA FRIE, wife of Act. MSgt. Hillard H. Frie, Food Service Co., Montford Point — The first Thanksgiving after my husband came home from Korea is the one I remember best. We had our friends in for the whole day, and all our children were home. I am looking forward to this Thanksgiving too, because we will have two more children added to our family.



EDMEE QUIGLEY, wife of Col. Richard Quigley, Base Supply Officer — Perhaps Thanksgiving of 1957, is the most memorable one to me. We were stationed at Norfolk, Va., at the time. I had never before cooked a turkey, and it turned out badly. (But further tries have proved more successful.)



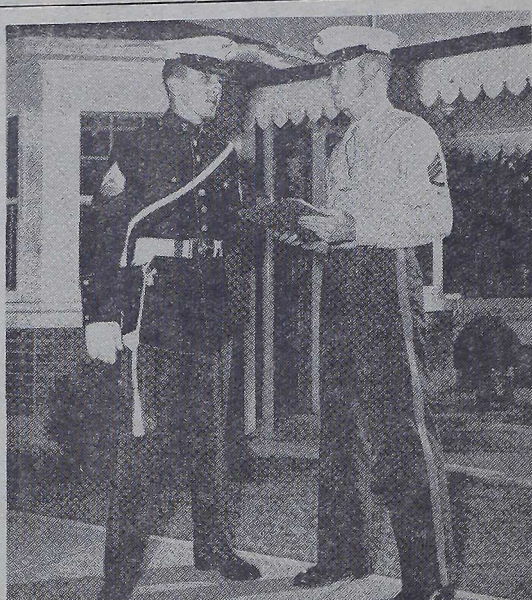
ALDIENE PIKE, wife of Act. SSgt. Ralph H. Pike, 2nd 155mm Gun Btry. (SP), F.M.F. — My most memorable Thanksgiving was the first I cooked for my own family. I love to cook, and there was a special satisfaction in turning out a good holiday meal for my family.

MRS. KEATS WESTLAKE, wife of Act. Sgt. Keats Westlake, Court-house Bay — My most memorable Thanksgiving was the year I won a turkey at a Bingo game. It was also the first Thanksgiving dinner I had ever cooked since we were married. What with the free turkey, and the excitement of our first Thanksgiving together, I have much reason to remember that day.



MRS. ELEANOR WATERFIELD, wife of 1st Lt. Robert Waterfield, HMR-262, MCAF — When we were married, my husband was sent overseas. To me, the happiest Thanksgiving dinner I've ever cooked was Thanksgiving of 1953, when he came back from his overseas tour. We had much to be thankful for that year.

Some marines make difficulties; difficulties make some marines.



STOP THAT CAR—An alert on a stolen car from the Provost Marshal's office is given Cpl. F. A. Olearcek by the NCOIC of the main gate detachment, Act. SSgt. W. E. Varnadore.

'Courtesy' Is The By-Word With Main Gate Sentries

Where's Charlie? From the approximately 30 who come to Camp Lejeune each weekend, this is the many unusual questions asked of the main gate sentries. In addition to finding "Charlie" for a visitor and other more routine information such as building location, the sentries are responsible for the security of the gate and the smooth flow of traffic in and out of Camp Lejeune.

The detachment, headed by Act. SSgt. W. E. Varnadore, NCOIC, also works in conjunction with the Provost Marshal's office watching for stolen cars, wanted persons or "undesirables" who attempt to enter the Base. The sentries at Sneads Ferry gate and Triangle outpost are also supplied by the detachment.

Rush Hours

During each morning and evening rush hour, 2,800 registered cars pass in or out through the gate. A 24-hour period sees well over 6,000 cars rolling through. Three sentries are on duty to handle the morning rush traffic and

four in the evening. Two sentries are on duty at times and two men are to assist motorists in duties may range from stalled cars to filling of an overheated vehicle.

Courtesy

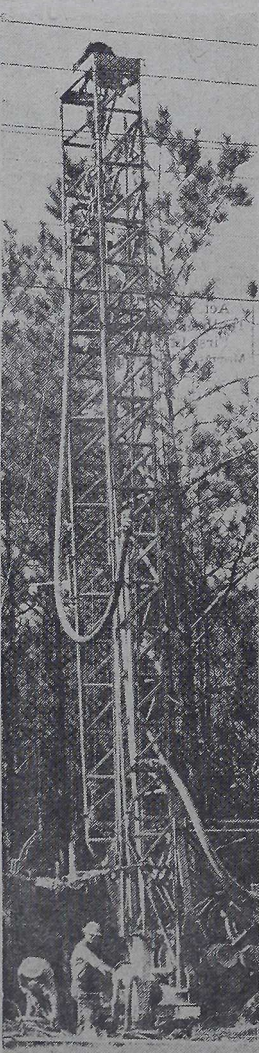
In all cases, courtesy is shown to everyone. From private citizens to military personnel, everyone receives a polite greeting except during the busy hours when the sentries' primary duty is needed to keep the gate open.

The dress blues worn by the sentries are the men at their own expense on their own initiative.

Saluting

The veteran sentry right arm but the new sentry is a few days because he has about 175 times during his four-hour tour of duty.

New Wells



MORE WATER—Work on one of the four fresh water wells being drilled on the reservation is shown here at the Holcomb Blvd. location. Two others are located behind the open storage lot and the fourth is off Sneads Ferry Road by the Industrial Area. Completion of the work on the wells is set for mid-January. Contract was let to T. A. Loving and Company, Goldsboro, N. C., for an estimated \$223,950. All of the wells are over 200 feet deep.



STRAIGHT AHEAD—Mrs. Jimmy A. Lamb receives directions to the Base Commissary from main gate sentry Act. Cpl. C. F. Allan.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Breakfast—Chilled fresh pears, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, grilled ham slices, griddle cakes, syrup, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Seafood platter (shrimp, oysters, scallops), lemon wedges, cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, squash corn, spaghetti, buttered peas, salad bar, pineapple chiffon pie, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Grilled hamburgers, lyonnaise potatoes, Mexican kidney beans, fried cabbage, salad bar, salmon salad, cry baby cookies, hamburger buns, coffee and milk.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Breakfast—Bananas, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, hash browned potatoes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Grilled pork chops, brown gravy, chilled applesauce, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, salad bar, devil's food cake with icing, bread, butter, milk and coffee.
Supper—Pot roast of corned beef, gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, glazed carrots, salad bar, coconut drop cookies, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Brunch—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, pastry and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, fried pork sausage, or fried sliced ham.
Supper—Grilled beef steak, mushroom gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, savory green beans, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with topping, bread, butter, milk and coffee.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Breakfast—Chilled pineapple juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs with cheese, grilled pork sausage, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Grilled veal chops, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, peach meringue cake, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Beef stew, buttered noodles, brussels sprouts, salad bar, sugar cookies, chocolate ice cream sundae, bread, butter, milk and coffee.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Breakfast—Chilled apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, oven-broiled beef, fried brownies, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Swiss beef steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, pineapple pie, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Spaghetti with meat sauce, meat balls, simmered spinach, buttered peas and carrots, salad bar, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, garlic buttered bread, butter, milk and coffee.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Breakfast—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Roast fresh ham, pan gravy, applesauce, mashed potatoes, buttered creamed style corn, salad bar, white cake with chocolate icing, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Chicken ala king, steamed rice, buttered broccoli, succotash, salad bar, ginger cookies, hot biscuits, butter and coffee.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Brunch—Tomato juice cocktail, fruit cup, baked ham, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered peas, corn O'Brien, salad bar.
Supper—Roast turkey, bread dressing, assorted fresh fruit, mixed nuts, assorted candy, Parkerhouse rolls, pumpkin and mince pies, butter, coffee, milk, ice cream, fruit cake, cigarettes.

Flight Reservations For Holidays Be Set In Advance

All persons desiring reservations for Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year were advised this week to make reservations early. Accor-Scheduled Airlines manager, some of "Tourist," or low-cost already sold out but are available.

The Ticket Office, Camp Lejeune Bus Terminal 235, is open from 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Joseph S. Gurganus, the point airlines office, which represents used airlines, also as sonnel take steps to a dates of leave are app officer in charge when inite reservation request so, he said, it will ping of reservations firm.

For further information the ticket office at Camp 7-5521, or at Camp 930, ext. 0-1301.

Engineer School Site Of International Harvester Training

Camp Lejeune's Schools is playing host to the International Harvester Training Unit which is instructing courses in operation testing, preventive maintenance and rebuilding of engines, crawler tractors, International Harvester equipment.

The training class began Monday and students and observe Quad-Command activities. The school completion next Tuesday. As host, Marine Corps Schools is providing sary equipment and conduct the classes.

From Nov. 30 Marine Corps Engineers will again play host course of instruction in maintenance and rebuilding. CRT-331 Transmission 377-117-127 Converter by the Allison Div. General Motors Corporation will again be a Quad-command Marine personnel.

struction on the various non-metallic components used in naval aircraft.

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United Fund

Each of us has his financial problems, and when they become pressing there's a tendency to greet any plea for funds from organized charity with exasperation.

How often have you heard service people say, "They never stop hitting you with their hand out. All this gimme-gimme is just a racket."

But, of course, all of it isn't. The Red Cross, the Community Chest, the Federal Service Campaigns and other reputable charities have fine records of accomplishment, and the people who administer them are not in it for profit. Anyone who tries to convince himself they are should stop kidding. He's just looking for an easy out.

The charities that get official support from the services do an enormous amount of good in helping the sick, the disabled, the unfortunate. And the three service relief societies have helped millions of men in uniform, quickly and generously, when they needed help the most. No serviceman with a legitimate financial problem ever had to turn in desperation to a loan shark.

Giving is good. The man who supports nationally known and respected fund drives as generously as he is able feels a sense of accomplishment. Somewhere, somehow, another human being will benefit because he answered the call. To know that and take pride in it is reward enough.

If you can't afford it—well, you can't. Nobody's going to club you into giving. But don't delude yourself by giving all organized charity the label of "racket." You may keep someone else from donating to a worthy cause.

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Thanksgiving

This year Marines of Camp Lejeune will be able to enjoy Thanksgiving with their families and distant loved ones in a peaceful and religious observance, unlike other years when "cold wars" and conflicts have hampered observances.

We at Camp Lejeune have a great many things to be thankful for at the present time and the future holds even greater expectations.

Improvements such as the new million dollar school expansion program currently under way and the Capehart housing project are only a small portion of the "material" aspects which deserve Thanksgiving.

In this modern day of achievements it is a good thing to have something each year symbolic to help us understand the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

This is the time time to stop for a moment—and thank God with the realization of how fortunate we Marines and sailors are in this land of America.



Bulletin Board

THE LATEST WORD

New Jersey has joined the rest of the states in accepting scores achieved in General Educational Development tests from Armed Forces personnel as a basis for issuing certificates of high school graduation equivalency.

The state's educational authorities require standard scores of 35 or above in each of the five high school level GED battery tests and an average combined score of 45. New Jersey servicemen who have passed the USAFI test may apply to the Division of Adult Education and Academic Credentials, State Department of Education, 106 West State St., Trenton, N. J., for the certificate.

Application forms should be certified by the individual's education officer and forwarded together with \$5 fee to the Division. At the same time, applicants should request USAFI, Madison, Wis., to forward an official report of test results to the same office.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

Protestant

1930 Wed.—Midway Park School Cafeteria
0730 Thur.—Base Protestant Chapel, Episcopal Communion Service
1000 Thur.—Base Protestant Chapel
1030 Thur.—Montford Point Chapel
1030 Thur.—Courthouse Bay Chapel
1030 Thur.—Naval Hospital Chapel

Catholic

0615 Thur.—Naval Hospital Chapel, Thanksgiving Mass
0900 Thur.—Montford Point Chapel, Thanksgiving Mass
0900 Thur.—Base Catholic Chapel, Solemn High Mass



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—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning
1100—Cafeteria immediately after service
1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 122 Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning
1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning
1045—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship, Fellowship in
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
1900—Junior Fellowship, Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., last Sunday in month

TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
1830—Adult Choir, Tarawa Terrace School
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
1930—Midway Park School Bldg., Bible Study
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

SATURDAY

1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel

EPISCOPAL

SUNDAY

0730—Base Chapel, Holy Communion

Short Rounds

A company of Camp Lejeune Marines from quarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, represent Marine Corps in the Annual Veterans' Day Parade, New Bern, N. C., last Wednesday. The company, the command of Capt. S. G. Roberts, consisted of platoons and a color guard clad in full-combat field marching packs.

Marine Reconnaissance Squadron-2 at MCAs Point, has bid good-bye to its last Cougar, the Corps' first fighter plane to fly non-stop across the States. The last Cougar was flown to Norfolk for reprocessing.

Former GLOBE Sports Editor, ex-Sergeant William J. Smith, reports that a float depicting the two Jima flag-raising won first prize at Upsala (N. Y.) College's homecoming game recently. The only hitch—all of the student "actors" riding the float were decked out in U. S. Army uniforms.

A force of Navy and Marine Corps ships and men from the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton will land on Kodiak Island, Alaska, late this month in the first amphibious exercise in Alaska since the 49th State. The exercise will be held in conjunction with a reconnaissance maneuver conducted in the area by the submarine Perch. An offensive mine exercise is also to be carried out by the Canadian mine vessels.

"Power for Peace" is the slogan for the 11th Armed Forces Day to be held May 21, 1960, the Department announced. Washington will be the national kick-off of the traditional military-giving May 14. Open house programs and projects will highlight the annual observance.

Five Woman Marines and two Navy nurses from Cherry Point formed a select group when they won an aviation ejection seat checkout at the Air Station recently. The event was conducted by the Aviation Section of the station hospital.

Chaplain's

In one of the past issues, we discussed methods by which we try to find the will of God in their lives. The for not altogether bad they did have their

Unfortunately, the still remains, "How find the will of God? First, let it be remembered there is such a thing of God for the lives. There is a will every minister and man. The man who called "secular" search for the will of earnestly as does the enters the so-called field." God is just in the one as in the

Let it be remembered still speaks to men, so today as He did spoke to Abraham, Isaac and Daniel. He leave His handwriting as He did in the bylon when Belshazzar saw it, but He walls of the hearts may not speak as seems He did to Adam. He speaks into ears of the hearts truly walks and talks who will commune God does speak; He one believes this position to search of God.

If one does not there is such a thing of God he is defeat with, and only inadvertently, so far as his own are concerned discover God's will.

WILLIAM C.
Chaplain, 2nd

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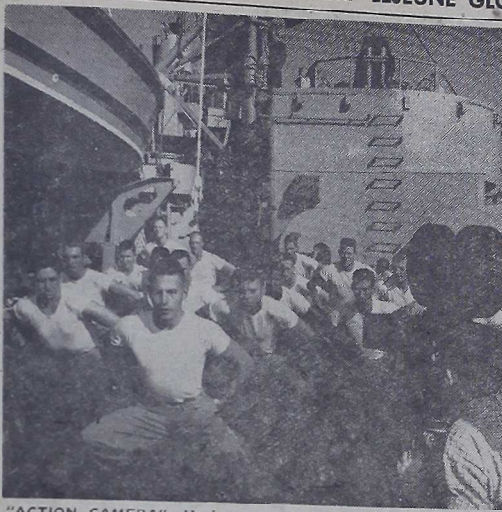
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"ACTION, CAMERA"—Marines are once again in the spotlight as they perform before the cameras for a film entitled "Summer Incident." The color film depicts the Navy-Marine team's ability to meet world crisis such as the Lebanon situation in the summer of 1958. Robert Gaffney of the New York City R.D.R. Corporation shoots members of Alfa Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, in shipboard calisthenics aboard the USS CAMBRIA.

Johansson Hits Hollywood

The heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Ingemar Johansson, has joined the ranks of another championship team in Hollywood. He will portray a Leather-

neck machine gunner in the soon-to-be-released motion picture, "All the Young Men."

The picture tells of a platoon of Marines during the Korean War with Johansson as a big, quiet Swede.

Marine Lt. Col. C. J. Stadler is the technical advisor for the picture.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT — The Frank Sorrell Combo will play for listening and dancing Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Happy Hour starts at 4:30 Friday and a buffet supper will be held Sunday evening from 5 to 9 p.m. The menu will feature roast sirloin of beef au jus, southern fried chicken and roast loin of pork.

Rhymes of the Times

YOUTH OFTEN THINKS A TASK IS BREEZY WHEN EXPERIENCE MAKES IT SEEM SO EASY.

Hadnot Point Staff Club To Serve Thanksgiving Dinner

The menu for the Hadnot Point Staff Club Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 26, prepared by Chef Henry Wong, is: La Soupe a l'Onion (Onion Soup), La salade a la Maitre d'hotel avec sauce Francaise (Chef's Salad with French Dressing), La Dinde Trusse avec Sauce de Cranberry (Roast Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce), Jambon roti a la Virginia (Baked Virginia Ham), Pommes de Terre Sucre (Candied Yams), Les Petit Pois a la creme avec les oignons (Creamed June Peas with Onions), Roti De Maiss O'Brien (Corn O'Brien), Pommes de Terre Souffle (Snowflake Fluffed Potatoes), Tarte de Citrouille avec sauce (Pumpkin Pie with Sauce), Gateaux de Fruits (Mince Pie), Creme Glace (Ice Cream), and Petit pain au beurre avec cafe (Hot Rolls, Butter and Coffee).

Jules Braver and the Vagabonds will play for listening and dancing Friday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sunday evening the music of Larry Elliott and his orchestra will be featured from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

CAMP GEIGER — Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday. Bring the ladies. A beverage hour will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30. The menu Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. features filet of flounder with French fries and cole slaw. A. T. Holloman and his band, with special added attractions, will play for dancing Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Dorothy Hughes will be featured at the piano for the family buffet Sunday from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours tomorrow are from 4 to 6 p.m. Clyde Moody and his orchestra will play for dancing Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. From 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, a beverage hour will be held. The ladies are invited.

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. 538, 7-5527:

DESTROYER SQUADRON 23 by Ken Jones is a vivid account of Arleigh Burke's gallant force.

THIS IS MY GOD by Herman Wouk is an absorbing account of the Jewish people and their faith.

BOBBY FISCHER'S GAMES OF CHESS is the first collection of celebrated tournament games played by the youngest international grandmaster of all time.

THE COMPANY OF PLAYERS by Victor Chapin is an entertaining novel about a theatrical company on tour, which captures the peculiar magic of the theater.

LIFE IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE by Alan Harrington is an unusual book which explores the personal lives of people who work for great corporations.

NAVAL CUSTOMS, TRADITIONS AND USAGE by Admiral Leland P. Lovette is the fourth revised edition with new illustrations and recent photographs. An entirely new chapter on the Marine Corps.

THE SHAPING OF A BATTLE: GETTYSBURG by James Stuart Montgomery pictures both sides of the conflict. Included are reproductions of the three Bacheader maps (1876) showing the position of both sides on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd days of the battle.

THE MODERN READER'S GUIDE TO THE BIBLE by Harold W. Watts, a revised edition.

USO PROGRAMS

JACKSONVILLE — The monthly USO committee meeting is scheduled for noon today. The weekend movie at 8 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Tallman Street USO is "From Hell to Texas" with Don Murray. Hadessah, the local Jewish Women's Group, will serve coffee and home-made cake Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thirty-five inmates of Central Prison at Raleigh will present a show Saturday, Nov. 29. Music and comedy skits will be featured.

WILMINGTON — A birthday dance will be held Saturday. A coffee hour Sunday at 9 a.m. and hospitality hour at 5 p.m. highlights Sunday's activities.

The Jacksonville and Wilmington USO Thanksgiving schedules will be found on Page 11.

KINSTON — An informal dance will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

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★ EXTRAS ★

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, 2 p.m. "Cattle Empire," starring Joel McCrea and Gloria Talbot and chapter 4 of "Tex Granger." Sunday, "Town of Evil" will be shown continuously at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Continuous showings will be in effect every Sunday with times varying according to the length of the movie.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, 2 p.m., indoor theater has the same movie. **MCAF**: Saturday, 2 p.m., "White Feather" with Robert Wagner and Debra Paget and chapter 12 of "King of the Radar Men." Sunday, 2 p.m., "Damn Yankees" starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon.

MIDWAY PARK: Today, tomorrow and Saturday, Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons in "This Earth Is Mine." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Brigitte Bardot in "Love Is My Profession."

Boone, without a horse, and Theodore Bikel. (76 min.)

FLAME OF THE ISLANDS
 Yvonne De Carlo, co-starring with Zachary Scott and Howard Duff, is the main attraction in this romantic-adventure picture. A 1956 Republic release, the picture in technicolor. (90 min.)

DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH
 A 1951 RKO Radio release starring James Craig and Barbara Payton. (85 min.)

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, is a fisherman's beautiful daughter, Julie London, who is a Quaker. 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, opposes the shore and by throwing a beautiful young maid 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 Bell, who is forced to work as a cowhand after he gambles away his prize money. Madilyn Trahey is the romantic interest. (73 min.)

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

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., seven days a week.

starting results. Stars Victoria Shaw, Glenn Corbett and Shari Shegela who has appeared twice this year on the Dinah Shore TV show. (82 min.)

KILLER SHREW AND GIANT GILA MONSTER
 Two science-fiction pictures. The first deals with tiny shrews which, through chemical experiments, grow to wolf-size and bring terror and death to the island of Blarina. (69 min.) The other is also a science-fiction tale. (72 min.)

A MAN ALONE
 A 1955 drama, starring Ray Milland and Mary Murphy. (96 min.)

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
 Enough said with this being a Bernard Shaw comedy, and the stars being Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier. Set in New Hampshire during the American Revolution. (82 min.)

REFORM SCHOOL GIRL
 Ed "Kookie" Byrnes drops his comb and makes like a big, bad delinquent. Gloria Castillo joins him on a joyride in a stolen car and ends up in the title

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.

role. Main feature in this picture is "Kookie" on big screen. (71 min.)

WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL
 A brand-new, super-spectacle and Eastman Color feature, this picture boasts Gianna Maria Canale stars as a powerful, greedy princess in a story of Armenia during the days of the Roman Empire. (89 min.)

TOUCH OF EVIL
 Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Orson Welles head the cast in this melodrama. The plot deals with underworld bosses trying to buy off the cops. The action takes place in Mexico. (95 min.)

I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN
 No information available. (89 min.) **DAKOTA INCIDENT**
 A 1956 Republic release, this picture stars Linda Darnell and Dale Robertson in a hard-riding, fast-shooting saga of the Old West. (88 min.)





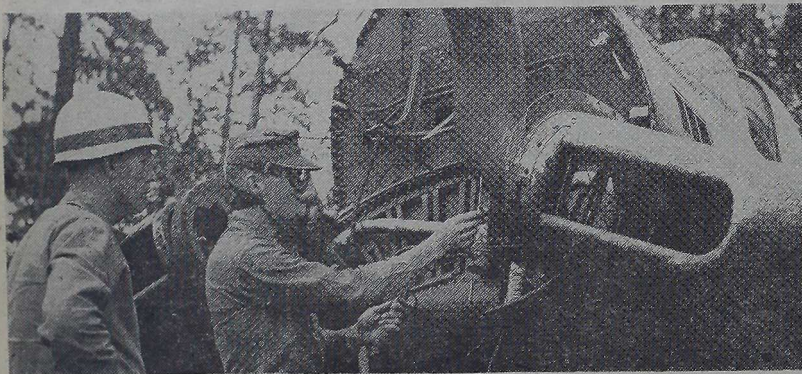
SMOKE DEMONSTRATION—Students from the Quad-Command attend a demonstration class of the Force Troops ABC School.

ABC School Provides Unit Readiness



REAL BLISTERS—1st Lt. H. J. Quevedo, center, acting ABC School commander, applies three drops of actual blister gas to the arm of Act. Sgt. R. D. Sullivan, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines. One of the drops is applied to a spot rubbed with protective M-5 ointment; two others are dropped on

bare skin. One drop is then rubbed with the ointment and the other left alone. The demonstration shows the student prevention and treatment of blisters and what can happen to an untreated blister. At right is chemical instructor, Act. GySgt. V. D. Koestler.



CONTAMINATED AIRCRAFT — An unidentified ABC student learns how to take germ samples from a contaminated object, under the guidance of

Pfc J. M. Loftus, left, ABC School instructor. Students from the entire Quad-Command attend the three-week school, conducted by Force Troops.



GAS "VICTIM"—Act. GySgt. H. Clarkson Jr., "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, hurriedly puts a mask on a man "overcome" by a simulated attack of nerve gas. The "victim" is Act. GySgt. J. R. Wiederkebr, Food Service Co., MCSS. Both are ABC School students.

ABC School at Camp Geiger is conducted by Force Troops, but trains volunteer representatives from the entire Quad-Command. Primarily, the school trains those who would act as supervisors in their respective units in the event of Atomic, Biological or Chemical Warfare.

Enlisted students, in three weeks (officers in four weeks) learn defense against these types of warfare, both theory and practical application. Stressing realism, the school uses actual radioactive materials, live animals and authentic gases in training its students. All students are fully qualified ABC monitors.

Nuclear Warfare

Training in nuclear defense and protection includes the use of geiger counters for detecting high-intensity radiation and ion chambers for measuring the amount of low-intensity radiation on a person or object. In training, students learn the correct amount of shielding for certain types of radiation; how long to wait before entering a contaminated area and how long to remain there without being seriously affected.

Biological Warfare

Biological defense is handled a little differently than nuclear defense. Students learn how to get germ samples from cultures of them. First Lt. H. J. Quevedo, acting commander, explained a fool-proof method of teaching precise measures in germ warfare.

At sometime during the course, a fluorescent powder is applied to furniture and equipment throughout the school. When students are placed under an ultra-violet light, their dismayed faces reveal the slight horror of the amount of powder they are wearing. In gas warfare, the powder would be deadly bacteria.

Chemical Warfare

Defense against chemical attack is complex because of the wide variety of gases. Training and riot gases, and vomiting agents. "Live" casualty gases used in training are those which prevent absorption of oxygen from the blood to the rest of the body; choking gases, blistering and nerve agents. All of these can kill, but in training they are used in small amounts and demonstrate to the students on a small scale, some of their capabilities.

The valuable knowledge given to what turns out to be a cross-section of Lejeune personnel provides a readiness in units in case of either "A," "B," or "C" type attack.



CHECKING IN — After checking in at ABC School, Act. SSgt. E. T. Loftus, left, draws his gas mask and other equipment from Pfc J. M. Loftus, school instructor. Ma'y'miek is a member of "D" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines.

Explosive Ordnance Platoon Serves Marines, Community

"You alarm, we disarm," is the slogan adopted by the Second Explosive Ordnance (EOD) Platoon which stands ready around-the-clock to answer calls from military personnel and civilian authorities when unexploded shells or other ordnance are discovered in this area. "We like to think of our slogan as an appeal since any type of ordnance from a .22 caliber bullet to the most powerful hydrogen bomb endangers human lives," Act. MSgt. Paul S. Danowski, the EOD platoon sergeant, explained.

"If we can get folks to bear our slogan in mind, they'll call us when they find dangerous looking objects," Sergeant Danowski continued. All EOD men are graduates of the EOD school at Indian Head, Md., and are trained in the safe recovery and disposal of foreign and domestic explosive ordnance.

Handle Anything

Act. MSgt. Robert R. Lenz, the platoon's operations chief, said that determining the origin of ordnance presents no problem to EOD personnel as they can handle a Civil War cannonball or the latest ordnance development with equal ability.

Small in number, three officers and 21 enlisted men, but large in experience, the EOD unit is described as one of the most highly specialized military groups here. In remuneration for the dangers involved in their work, EOD personnel draw hazardous duty pay.

Minute's Notice

The platoon is comprised of three EOD teams, completely equipped with specialized tools for disposal work. Each team maintains a high state of readiness and are ready to move on a minute's notice. When danger is discovered and reported, each team has an officer assigned as its leader. Serving as Team One, Two, and Three's leaders, respectively, are: Capt. Orville L. Mitchell, who doubles as platoon commander; 1st Lt. Karl E. Sharff, and CWO Frederic L. Greer.

Located at Beach

Housed in the 8th Engineer Battalion's stockade near Onslow Beach, the EOD platoon can be contacted by telephone at 7-3105 during working hours or through the Military Police desk sergeant (7-5151) after working hours.

Military units and civilian groups in the Camp Lejeune area can contact Sergeant Danowski at 7-3105 to arrange for EOD demonstrations. The sergeant said EOD men are always happy to provide such demonstrations to explain more fully the aims and mission of the EOD Platoon.

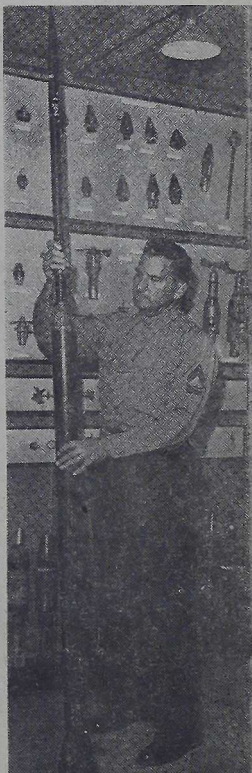
All Volunteers

All Marines in EOD work must be volunteers. Lieutenant Sharff revealed that there is a great need for EOD applicants now in paygrades E-3 and E-4. Pre-requisites include a high school education and some knowledge of physics, chemistry, natural sciences, electricity and electronics.

Interested personnel may apply for the EOD School through their unit first sergeants. Successful completion of the course promises duty in almost any part of the world, according to the staff.

Although the rewards are few and the glory small in EOD work, the teams agree they find their work rewarding in protecting property, materials, and most of all, human lives.

Museum Stock



ORDNANCE MUSEUM — Act. MSgt. Paul S. Danowski adds another piece of explosive ordnance to the Second Explosive Ordnance Disposal Platoon's museum. Every unexploded piece of ordnance found near here is placed in the collection for identification and training purposes, after the EOD unit disarms it.



CLOTHING—Act. MSgt. Robert R. Lenz adjusts clothing on a display manikin in the Second Explosive Ordnance Disposal Platoon's Museum. The clothing is worn by EOD men when disarming chemical and gas munitions. The manikin is used by the platoon to acquaint the general public with the dangers of such ordnance.



INVENTORY—Act. Sgt. Eugene L. Keiter conducts inventory of the specialized equipment used by the 2nd Explosive Ordnance Disposal Platoon.



SEA MINE—Act. GySgt. Duane W. Dickenson removes the mechanisms from a sea mine that was washed ashore last week at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The EOD unit responds to calls from civilian authorities when dangerous ordnance is found in the area.



STETHOSCOPE CHECK—Act. GySgts. Bernard J. Mason, left, and Duane W. Dickenson demonstrate the use of a stethoscope on a dud. When in actual use, Dickenson would be under cover over 100 yards away to record every move made by Mason

in disarming the dud. Should the ordnance explode during the disarming, EOD personnel could determine what mistake was made and prevent it from re-occurring in the future.

Lejeune-Quantico Clash Here Saturday

Marines Face Giant Task; Pit Spirit Against Perfection

(Continued from Page 1)

the 82nd Airborne, a painful injury. He went into a cast with a good excuse to stay sidelined for the last two games. Monday, with Anderson, he returned to the practice field with only one thought in mind, "Let's beat Quantico."

Finally, there is guard Art Broering. Broering, a product of Vanderbilt, wasn't even carried on the pre-season roster because he had to have a knee operation two weeks before the opener. But he came back, determined to play football. He saw action briefly in two games, was hurt in each and pronounced out for the season.

Back Again

Last week he was back again and took DeMatteo's place through three and a half quarters of the Dix game. Then he was hurt again. But he is still out for practice, more determined than ever to get a crack at the Quantico giant.

Broering is an outstanding guard. More than that he is proof positive of the spirit the Leathernecks will have to beat.

Of course, it will take more than spirit to stop Quantico. The Leathernecks can field three teams of almost equal ability. Their starting unit quarterback, Tom Maudlin, looks every bit as good as Lejeune's Joe Newman who has been described in many quarters as service football's finest signal caller. (Newman, who leaves the service in December, is being scouted by the Los Angeles Rams.)

In front of Maudlin are two tacklers who are big, fast, hard hitting and seemingly impregnable. Beside them are two guards requir-

ing the same description. The center of the line is anchored by a man no less formidable. These five are Tom Meehan and Don Rhoda, both 215-pounders; Tony Stremic, 210 pounds; John McGinley, 205 pounds, and John Yohn, another 205 pounder.

Made Mincemeat

This line made mincemeat of Ft. Campbell's previously unpenetrable forward wall last week as the Leathernecks rolled over the Screaming Eagles 29-7.

With Maudlin in the backfield is Stuart Vaughn, the nation's leading pass receiver in 1957 at Utah.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Lejeune	Quantico
LE — Mora (84)	Stecchi (89)
LT — Botchan (66)	Meehan (71)
LG — Valentine (69)	Stremic (61)
C — Tatum (51)	Yohn (56)
RC — DeMatteo (62)	McGinley (60)
RT — Yanosky (74)	Rhoda (74)
RE — Waits (55)	Hollingshead (80)
QB — Newman (10)	Maudlin (15)
LHB — Anderson (21)	Dixon (25)
RHB — Sacramone (22)	Vaughan (43)
FB — Ferrari (30)	Dupler (32)

playing at right half; King Dixon, a South Carolina product who captained the South team in the 1958 North-South game, playing left half; and 208-pound Phil Dupler, a Duke University graduate, playing fullback. Maudlin played his college football with Southern Cal.

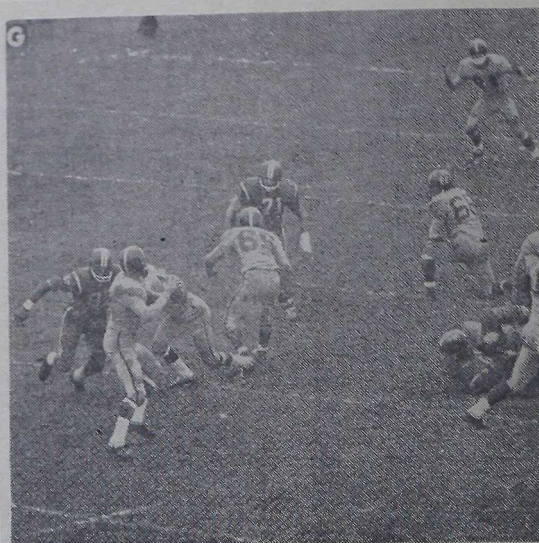
This backfield is fast and its forward wall is tough but, amazingly, it scored only one of the four touchdowns against Campbell. The Leatherneck second unit, featuring Bob Schwarze at quarterback, Dennis Pardee and Don Seager at half and Chuck Blowers at full, scored the other three.

Expert Kicker

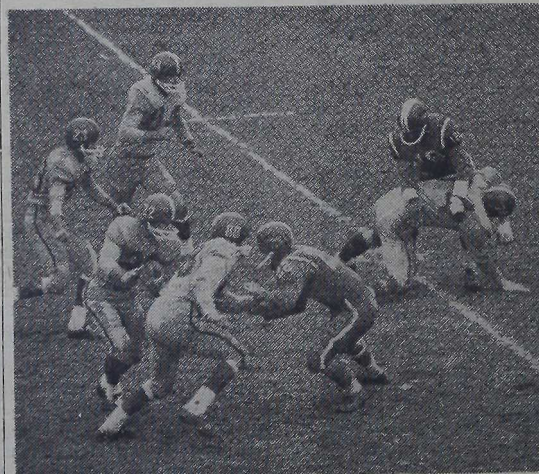
The Leathernecks also have a place kick expert in Chuck Rogers. Rogers booted a 40-yard field goal last Saturday and a game-winning three-pointer against Xavier the week before, that one also for 40 yards.

History of the Quantico-Lejeune series dates to 1948 and shows the Virginians with eight wins, three losses and one tie. The last three meetings, however, have seen the tide turning for Lejeune with two wins and a tie to the locals' credit. Both of the wins were considered upsets, the first being a 9-6 ball game and last year's coming this

(See LEJEUNE-QUANTICO, Page 10)



TOUCHDOWN SETUP—Wide open and waiting on Dix's six-yard line is end Jim Mora (84). Bob Fearnside (14), foreground, completed his toss to Mora on this play and two downs later tossed one to end Howard George in the end zone for Lejeune's lone touchdown in the locals' 8-0 victory over the Burros.



GOOD BLOCKING—Tackle Frank Yanosky (74), right, and end Howard George (88), foreground, throw good blocks to spring halfback Tom Sacramone (22) loose for a 14-yard gain against Ft. Dix. This was one of the few good ground gains made by the Marines in the 8-0 win. As good or better blocking will be necessary on every play Saturday if Lejeune expects to stay on the field against Quantico.

Marines Third In Blank Dix

In a cold, wind-encounter Sunday Lejeune Marines captured two Ft. Dix errors to win number four. The game, played on the home field near the base, was the third victory for the Marines.

Marked throughout the tilt was played under a threatening sky with mile per hour gusts in the field. The temperature was in the high 30's.

A first quarter safety gave Lejeune a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the third period, on their own 20 set a Marine touchdown. Howard George, who later

Lejeune	Quantico
7	0
61	61
69	69
21	21
6	6
1	1
7-26	7-26
5	5
3	3
5	5
Score by quarters:	
Lejeune	Quantico
Ft. Dix	

ball away twice, recovered. Fearnside completed a pass to end Jim Mora (84) for a 14-yard gain. George, who later

Fearnside teamed with reserve guard Wally Farnsworth to trap Dix's star halfback, Bert, in the end zone for two Marine points.

Gilbert, apparently a quick kick from the field took a bad pass from his own goal, bobbled in the end zone and was swatted for the safety.

The only serious threat to the ball game came late in the period when the Lejeune line drove for a nine in a drive

Boxing Tonight

Lejeune's Boxing Team will face Langley Air Force Base tonight in Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 p.m.

Suffering a loss at the hands of Ft. Bragg boxers last week, the Marine team appears in better shape for the Langley scrap.

Although they will be facing the Air Force with no knowledge of their opponent, Coach Neault feels certain his team will make up for the Bragg loss.

Marston Pavilion Banquet Fetes All-Marine Baseball Stars



OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS — Three central figures at Monday night's baseball banquet discuss Lejeune's most successful diamond season. Holding a watch he received as the team's most popular player is first baseman Hal Norton, left. With the All-Marine trophy the team captured for the first time in eight years is coach Hal Glasgow, center. Gerry Smith, who compiled a 35-3 pitching record, holds his most valuable player trophy.



WELL DESERVED — Lejeune bat boy "Spike" Busch receives a pat on the back and an athletic jacket from Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley—a well-deserved moment of his energetic work for the team this year. General Berkeley, 2nd Division commander, presented a jacket to each member of the squad. Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley, assistant Division commander, presented the most valuable and most popular player awards.

Lejeune's All-Marine baseball stars came out of off-season obscurity for a brief moment this week as some 100 guests, friends and dignitaries feted them at a Marston Pavilion banquet Monday night.

It was a fitting curtain call for a team which produced the best diamond record in local history. Under the expert guidance of coach Hal Glasgow the 1959 baseball Marines won 96 while losing only 20. They captured the North Carolina Semi-Pro championship and then went on to take the All-Marine title in one of the most thrilling finishes that tournament has ever produced.

All-Star Nucleus

Following the All-Marine, 11 members of the team, including coach Glasgow and his assistant, Curt Salyer, formed the nucleus of the All-Star Marine team which captured both ball games and good-will on a month long Far East tour.

Cmdr. J. R. Dineen, one of Camp Lejeune's staunchest athletic supporters, was master of ceremonies at Monday's banquet. Among the dignitaries present were Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, 2nd Division commander; Brig. Gen. O. M. Conoley, assistant Division commander; Col. K. A. Jorgensen, MCB chief of

staff; Col. Allen B. Special Services officer R. D. Strickler, command Headquarters Bn.

General Conoley watched to first baseman as the team's most popular player and a trophy to present to Smith as the team's most popular player. Smith finished season and tournament 35-3 record.

Votes Selected — Both Smith and Norton were selected by a vote of the 70,000 fans who turned out to Agganis Field this

Messages of congratulatory CMC, CG FMFLant, and the Pacific were read by General Berkeley. The latter message was an extensive goodwill message from the All-Star tour of Japan.

Remarkable on the athletics to training, physical morale and good-will. Berkeley said that the event here will have support.

Athletic jackets were given by General Berkeley to each member of the team and to the trainer, Joe Depompe. Bobby Culler; bat boy "Spike" Busch; and

Division Meets Force Troops For FMF Grid Title Tomorrow

Both Camp Lejeune entrants in the 1959 FMFLant football tournament emerged victorious in opening round play at Liversedge Field Saturday as the 2nd Division rolled over MAG-32, Beaufort, S. C., 83-0, and the Force Troops All-Stars crushed the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, 19-0.

Tomorrow the championship will be decided when the Division team, formed around a nucleus of the Sixth Marines grid squad and coached by Lt. R. H. Alberigi, Sixth Marines tutor, meets the Force Troops All-Stars. The game will kick off at 2 p.m. on intramural field.

Earlier tomorrow, at 10 a.m., the 2nd MAF and MAG-32 will meet on intramural field to decide third and fourth places in the tournament.

The 2nd Division eleven began their touchdown parade Saturday with less than two minutes elapsed in the first period and rolled up 11 touchdowns against the completely outclassed airmen, to register the highest point total on record in FMFLant competition.

Bob Mercer set up the first Division score when he recovered a MAG-32 fumble on the one-yard line. The Group line held for three plays before Dan Holshaw skirted his own right end for the score. Dick McLaughlin booted the placement to give the Division an early 7-0 lead.

Tremendous Blocking

The Division's second score came when Loyd Fletcher received a Group punt on his own 48, rambled down the left side line behind tremendous blocking for a 52-yard touchdown run. McLaughlin connected for his second extra point to boost the Division lead to 14-0 with only four minutes gone in the first period.

Fletcher continued the first period onslaught on the MAG-32 goal line when he climaxed an 82-yard march with a 40-yard touchdown run. McLaughlin wound up first quarter scoring when he raced 42 yards off tackle for another six-point score.

Fletcher took to the air to get the Division attack rolling in the second quarter, tossing to Holden in the end zone for the fifth score of the game. Fletcher continued the aerial attack for the final score of the half, climaxing a 65-yard drive with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Holshaw.

The versatile quarterback tacked on the points after touchdown tossing to end Daryl Hampton. The half ended with Division holding a commanding 40-0 lead.

Seventh Score

The seventh score came in the third quarter on the strength of a Fletcher-to-Hampton pass covering 38 yards. Holshaw plunged for the additional two points boosting

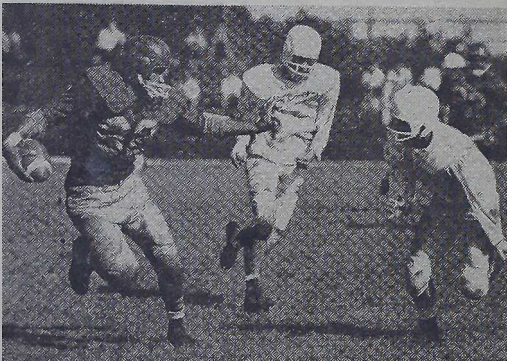
Division's margin to 48-0. Emmet Holmes chalked up the longest run of the contest, returning a punt 78 yards for the final score of the third period. Bill Bryant crashed through for the extra points, and a 56-0 third period lead.

The Division continued to cross the MAG-32 goal at will in the final period, the first score coming on a one-yard plunge by halfback Holshaw, with 10 minutes remaining

on the scoreboard clock. Fletcher threw his fourth touchdown pass of the game, tossing to Tom Madison. The play covered 42 yards for a nine-touchdown lead.

A MAG-32 scoring attempt backfired when Holmes picked off a Group aerial and carried 57 yards for the 10th six-pointer of the game. McLaughlin added the 76th point with a perfect placement.

Fletcher completed his ninth (See FIRST ROUND, Page 10)



SIX-POINT SCAMPER—Emmet Holmes, 2nd Division end, straight-arms a MAG-32 tackler en route to a 78-yard touchdown run. Holmes' score, one of 11 touchdowns made by the Division in their 83-0 rout, came on a punt return late in the third period and boosted the Division's margin to 56-0. The 2nd Marine Division will meet Force Troops tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the 1959 FMFLant title. The game will be played on the intramural field.

Cannoneers Cop Playoff For Division's Second Grid Slot

The Tenth Marines unleashed a furious attack in the late stages of the game to crush Second Marines 21-6 and clinch the runner-up position in the Division intramural football league at Liversedge Field Friday. Both teams finished the regular season with identical records, making a post-season

Lady Golfers Stage Throw Out Tourney

Latest action of the Women's Golf Association was a Throw Out Tournament on the Paradise Point course.

Jane Everett won A Flight with 43%. B Flight went to Dolly Dyer with a 34%. Vivian Collins captured C Flight with a 42%. D Flight was won by Fran Conoley with a 12. Doris Chapman, with 13, had least putts in the match.

Sealtesters In Upset Of Sanders Eleven

A fired up White's Sealtest eleven upset highly favored Sanders Ford 12-0 in Sunday's Boys League play.

The first score came late in the second quarter when penalties put the winners deep in Sanders Ford territory. Rex Wooldridge, hard-hitting fullback, bulldozed his way to paydirt from the five-yard line.

Sanders Ford fought back, but could not crack the hard charging Sealtest line backed up by Rex Wooldridge and Tommy Brennan.

Jimmy Whitehead recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line for Sealtest's second touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

In the earlier game, a fighting Camp Cafeteria team surrendered a first quarter touchdown to Marine Chevy and then fought back with a third quarter touchdown on a pass from Don Simpkins to Steve Duval.

Late in the fourth quarter, Simpkins handed off to Ricky Holt who cut back through the center of the Chevy line for 20 yards and the touchdown.

The final score was Camp Cafeteria 12, Marine Chevy 6.

The two teams played to a stalemate until less than a minute remained in the second period when Emmet Price tossed to Jim Williams who lateralled to Charlie Lee. Lee outraced the Tenth Marine secondary, going 68 yards for the game's first score.

Jim Lipscomb, outstanding Cannoneer offensive star, turned the tide for the Tenth Marines in the waning minutes of the third period, when he raced 72 yards to the Second Marine eight-yard line. Three plays later Bob Jones carted it across from the one on a quarterback sneak.

A few minutes later an alert Cannoneer lineman pounced on a Second Marine fumble on the Second's 38 to set up another TD. Lipscomb again displayed brilliant open-field running when he carried 24 yards around right end for the score.

Dave Perry set up another six-pointer midway through the final period when he returned a punt from his own 45 to the Second Marine 18. Al Davis wrapped up the day's scoring three plays later.

Soccer Tourney

The 2nd Division's FMFLant soccer champs scored a first round win in the Atlantic Fleet soccer tourney at Norfolk, defeating Amphibious Forces 4-2. DesLant beat CruLant 2-1. AirLant, only other entry, drew a first round bye.

FMFLant played the winner of a DesLant-AirLant game on Wednesday. Results were not available at presstime.



ENT KILLERS—Members of ITR's fighting football squad coaches off the field after upsetting the previously unbeaten SR Rams, 3-0. Getting the free ride are Lt. Ed Gebara, the temperamental, and Capt. Dave Beard.

ITR Gridders Score Upsetting Intramural Upset; Titled FSR Rams 3-0

First ITR gridders pulled the intramural upset of the day as they outplayed previously unbeaten 2nd Division Rams 3-0. The two regiments met early in the season in first league play the Force Service Rams came out on top of a 20-0 score.

Expected such a reversal, ITR gridders had no bearing on the Base League. The Rams, who dropped out of contention with an 0-4 record, winds up the season with a 5-1 ledger. The Rams and Supply Schools, who had no bearing on the Base League, were also in the end zone.

Second Place The Rams, down but never out of the ball game, made a gallant effort to score as the final seconds ticked away. Recovering a fumble on the ITR 30, they took to the air. Clarey passed them down to the 15 where the clock ended it. That was the deepest FSR penetration all day.

High Squads Practice

"girls," boasts Hugh for the Camp High 1 team. Last week Gordon announced the ball practice he ex- only a few girls at session. He found 60 of court all rarin' to be

returning from last season. Coach Mc- practice this afternoon positive candidates

age squad. an, Jim McCarvill, and Al Everett, re- last year, will lay in after a successful to play basketball. and boys open the Devil Pups against school Dec. 8.

STATISTICS			
Geiger ITR		FSR Rams	
10	First Downs	7	
209	Yards Rushing	108	
0	Yards Passing	23	
1	Passes Attempted	9	
0	Completions	4	
0	Interceptions	0	
4-25	Punts-Average	8-31.5	
0	Fumbles	0	
0	Fumbles Lost	0	
0	Penalties	10	

pair in the first quarter he put ITR on the Ram 10. The threat ended with a fumble. In the third Oswald went 22 yards to set up the lone scoring play of the game.

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CLEARING A PATH—Behind the blocking of fullback Mike Schauback (9), Force Troops speedster Mitch Patterson (15) chalks up another first down in an early Force Troops' touchdown drive. The Force Troops All-Stars scored two second period touchdowns to pave the way for a 19-0 victory over the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing in the opening round of FMFLant grid tournament.

General Conoley Nominated For Sports Magazine Honor

Among the 71 candidates for recognition in the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine Silver Anniversary All-America roster this year is Brig. Gen. Odell M. Conoley, assistant 2nd Division commander.

He was selected by the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas (Texas A&M) where he played football four years, receiving honorable mention All-America as a player on the 1934 starting "Aggie" eleven.

General Conoley and the other candidates were nominated for the award on the basis of distinguished living in the 25 years since they were senior college football players. Twenty-five of the candidates will be named to the roster next month.

Judges

The board of judges for making final selections includes Gen. Douglas MacArthur, George M. Humphrey, Herbert Brownell, John W. Galbreath and Harold "Red" Grange.

A 1935 graduate of Texas A&M, Conoley went to college as an "all-time, all-star" from Amarillo High School. The general was selected for several "all" squads as a senior guard with the Aggies, among them being honorable mention All-American.

Silver Star

"Dog Eye" Conoley, as he was called at college, entered the Marine Corps upon graduation. He was awarded the Silver Star in the Battle for New Britain in WW II where he directed and controlled his battalion's fire to repulse repeated Japanese day and night attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. He was promoted to general this year.

General Conoley is one of five candidates from Texas. Prominent among the other candidates from colleges and universities all over the country are a governor, three judges and some famous coaches.

High Honor

According to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, the yearly list of candidates is always an impressive one. Appointment as a candidate to the roster is considered a high honor.

Theme of the awards is the idea that athletics and education are joined in "the pursuit of rounded human values." This is graphically illustrated by the impressive careers of the nominees and by the great variety of fields in which they excelled.



AMONG 71—Brig. O. M. Conoley, talking sports with Boston Red Sox scout Mace Brown at Monday's baseball banquet, is one of 71 candidates for Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All - America football roster. Twenty-five will be named to the roster in December.

Varsity Opens Cage Season With DesLant

Lejeune's varsity basketball team is set for the '59-'60 season. Coach Norfolk has announced the starting five who will open the season against DesLant Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Starting squad in Wednesday's game will be: Charlie Morrow, 6'2" guard; Arthur Andreoli, 6'2" guard; Leon Elwell, 6' forward; and John Ritch, 6'6" center.

The Marine cagers have shown their ability in several pre-season games. Against East Carolina College two weeks ago, the team won one and lost one. Last week they proved their skill on the court against Elon College, winning both of the scrimmage games.

Tuesday night the team traveled to Duke University for practice games but results were unavailable when the GLOBE went to press.

Two scrimmage games are slated with Guilford College at 8 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Tuesday at Goettge Memorial Field House, with the season opening the following night against DesLant.

ROD & GUN

Duck Season Opens Friday For Lejeune

By Act. GySgt. Helen Brusack
Phone 7-5888

Duck season will officially open tomorrow at noon and will run until Jan. 8. Hunting hours start at sunrise and end at sunset with the bag limit being three with six in possession.

Bag limit will include no more than one each of the following: Canvasback, Redhead and Ruddy-Hooded Merganser. However, the limit may include two Wood ducks. Duck stamps may be purchased at the post office for \$3.

Thanksgiving Day, the season opens for Rabbit, Turkey (gobblers only), Quail and Snipe. The season runs until Feb. 15 with the exception of the Snipe season which closes Christmas Day.

Daily limit for rabbits will be five, 10 in possession and 75 for the season. Turkey, one daily with two for the season. Quail, eight daily, 16 in possession and 100 for the season. Snipe limit and possession has been set at eight.

The first Turkey shoot of the season is scheduled Sunday at P-11 range from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The winner of each relay will have a choice of either a dressed turkey or cash.

Shotguns will be loaned to contestants not bringing their own and ammunition will be issued on the line.

Anyone desiring to help organize the shoot is asked to contact Capt. W. A. Scott, ext. 7-5509.

Over 200 hunters participated in Saturday's deer hunt, bagging 19 bucks.

It was noted on the deer hunt that hunters have been shooting squirrels and leaving them. Several squirrels were found dead near roads.

Set Grid Playoffs For Tri-Command

Tri-Command football championship playoffs will begin Nov. 28 on Liversedge Field at 10 a.m. slating the 2nd Marine Division Champs, Sixth Marines, against Base winner, 2nd Force Service Regiment.

Winners of this game will face 2nd Field Artillery Group, representing Force Troops, in the final game on Dec. 5 for the Championship title. The second game will also be played on Liversedge Field at 10 a.m.

Baseball Banquet

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Busch, and driver, Harold Bell.

Team Members

Team members present were Smith, Norton, Homer Hobgood, Dick Meade, Bob Rumer, Dick Esau, Sam Valentine, Barry Fullerton, Thad McCollum, L. A. Beltrand, Charlie Armstrong, Cliff Simpson, Dick Beimeel, Leroy Mason, Earl Williams, and Bobbie Cooke.

Members absent because of transfer were Chaplain-burlier Max Eller, slugging left fielder George Uremovich, relief pitcher John Mugford, and third baseman Don Federico.

Mace Brown, former Boston Red Sox relief pitcher and now chief scout for the Sox in this area, was guest speaker.



DIVISION FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—Lt. Ray Alberg of the Sixth Marine intramural football team, receives the ship trophy from Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, 2nd Division commander, in ceremonies held at halftime of the second place game between the Second and Tenth Marines. Col. W. J. McK manding officer, Sixth Marines, is second right, and A Green, team captain, is next to the coach.

Sports In Short — By Bob C

Because this writer is being transferred to Albany, Ga., next week, and also because we ran out of space, there is no regular Sports In Short column this week. However, due to the great interest in the Quantico-Lejeune game, and since we predicted last week there was the possibility of a one-point win by the Marines, it is only right that something be said on the subject.

Despite our faith in the fighting

Quantico-Lejeune

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way 13-6.

Against the same opponents, Quantico and Lejeune stack up this way this year:

Quantico beat Ft. Lee 34-7, Lejeune stopped Lee 31-8; Quantico stopped the 82nd Airborne 27-7, Lejeune did it 17-12; the Leathernecks smothered Ft. Dix 41-0, Lejeune squeezed by 8-0; Ft. Campbell fell 29-7 to Quantico, but beat Lejeune 36-13; Bolling fell 15-3 to Quantico after defeating the Marines 18-6; Ft. Campbell was buried 50-12 by Quantico and 86-8 by Lejeune.

In addition, Quantico has scored wins over Holyoke, Mass., 31-15, and Xavier University, 23-21; Lejeune has lost to North Carolina A&T, 26-6; Norfolk, 13-12; Pensacola, 19-0, and Mitchell AFB, 17-7.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

A few upsets sparked the club championship that got under way Saturday. First round matches must be played out by Monday.

This is the weekend for the big "Turkey Shoot" and everyone is invited to come out and try their luck. Events in the competition are: an 18-hole blind bogey; shot closest to the pin on holes two and 17; shots closest to the pin in three on the 18th; longest drive on the ninth hole; low gross score, and putting and pitching contests.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding on the first tee on Course One. I would like to inform everyone that the golf course is operated and supervised by the Base Special Services Officer and the Golf Committee.

Rules are recommended by the Golf Committee and approved by the SSO. It would be much easier if everyone knew the rules of the local links before registering complaints.

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Tuesday	0653	1705
Wednesday	0654	1706

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	High	Low
Friday	1025	0225
Saturday	1108	0312
Sunday	1157	0400
Monday	1243	0448
Tuesday	1331	0536
Wednesday	1418	0624
Thursday	1505	0712

Times for tide are for Beach add 25 minutes. Quiet, times are 6:00.

First Round Action For FMF Grid Title

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pass of the day to Bryant for a 43-yard scoring play. McLaughlin put the finishing touches on the day's one-sided proceedings, kicking the 83rd point.

Force Troops

The Force Troops All-Stars completed a perfect day for the home forces as they handed the Cherry Point All Stars a 19-0 whitewashing. Sparked by the brilliant ball-handling of quarterback Mike Eaton and the pinpoint passing of Ed Peterson, Force Troops tallied twice in the second period and then added an insurance marker in the final two minutes of play to gain the victory.

The first score of the game came early in the second period on a Peterson-to-Patterson pass play covering 30 yards. The touchdown play capped a 61-yard drive. The All-Stars added their second tally of the day when Sam Mentzer recovered the ensuing kickoff on the MAW 30-yard line to set up the score. Eaton smashed through from the one to wrap up the first half's scoring.

The 2nd MAW had their best scoring opportunity of the afternoon midway through the third period when they drove to Force Troops' 17-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble.

Playing in an intermittent rain

storm, Force Troops wrapped up the day's scoring on an eight-yard pass play to Jim Ernest. The game ended seconds later with Force Troops in possession after intercepting a Wing aerial.

Paul Vasko Bowls Record 756 Series

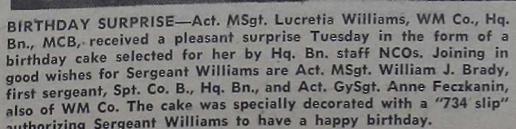
A local bowling record was set this week when Ssgt. Paul Vasko scored a 756 series, highest ever recorded in the Jacksonville Bowling Association. Vasko was vying in Jacksonville's Senior Singles League when he made his top score.

His high game in the three game series was a 279 which tied the record game in the association rolled two years ago by Jim Wray. He had only one open frame in the series, a split in the sixth of the second game.

On the same night, Vasko rolled a hard-to-beat 680 series while competing in the Jacksonville Classified League.

Action in the Hadnot Point Staff NCO League, suspended two weeks by TRALEX and the Marine Corps Birthday, resumed this week. Results will be in next week's GLOBE.

KEVIN DWAYNE JOHNSON to Act.
MSgt. and Mrs. Basil C. Johnson.
PAUL DONALD GEISEL to Act. SSgt.
and Mrs. Donald V. Geisel.
INGRID ANNE DAHLBERG to Act.
SSgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Dahlberg.
FRANK ROBERT SCHMIDT to Act.
Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Schmidt.



Fire Watchers Help Prevent Burned Waste

Educated eyes and a capacity for loneliness are needed to man one of the fire observation towers on this huge reservation.

"There's three and a quarter million dollars worth of healthy timber here," says Lejeune Forester Carroll F. Russell, "and the lookouts are up there to see that it stays that way."

Unless heavy rains occur, five civilians man the towers ten hours a day, seven days a week. They spot forest fires over an area that spans 172 square miles and 111,155 acres.

Three Towers

There are three towers: one on highway 24 near Hubert, another at Sonada Ferry gate and one on Sonada Ferry Rd., near the Engineer Stockade.

The towers rock like a cradle in the slightest wind, low flying jets rattle the lookout's teeth, and the climb is exhausting. More: there's no one to talk to.

"I have a two-way radio and telephone up here for business," says lookout George L. Willis of Rt. 1, Sonada Ferry, "but I miss talking to people."

Old-Timer

Willis has red hair, gray eyes, and, after years of climbing the 112-foot towers, the lean frame of a cowboy. An Onslow County "old-timer," he described the house that stood near the Base PX, where he was born 44 years ago, was sold to the government in 1941.

Willis said, forest fires at Camp Lejeune were commonplace during WW II. Exploding shells, discarded cigarettes and abandoned camp fires reduced many acres to burned waste.

"Winning the war was all we thought about back then," Willis recalls.

Healthy Forests

In recent years, vigilance, plus modern fire fighting methods, have kept the fires under control. Unit commanders enforcing fire discipline, fire trucks on duty during artillery firing and napalm bombing, and people using their auto ash trays, rather than flipping cigarettes out along the road, all add up to healthier forests.

"It's not only the trees," says Willis, "but any man who likes to hunt hates to see the game burned up in forest fires."

Remain On Guard

Forester Russell concedes that progress has been made, but he is not yet ready to dismantle the observation towers, and turn in his fire fighting equipment.

Just last June, when it was dry and windy, a fire engulfed 1,000 acres before it was brought under control. Although 1,400 cords of pulpwood were salvaged, the yield potential of the acreage was severely damaged.

Russell worries when the Marines go to the field for war games, firing flares and building fires to heat combat rations. He's anxious about sparks from unknown sources in remote areas.

The lookouts share Russell's concern. Straining their eyes from the ocean into the far reaches of Eastern North Carolina, they look for suspicious spirals of smoke, shoot smokeless, and call in reports that send men and equipment to fight fires.

Capehart

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"There is no doubt in my mind that these are the best homes I've ever seen," he remarked enthusiastically. "They are well-constructed, well-planted homes that will stand up to any privately built buildings. Of all the projects I've worked on, this is the best so far," Johnson concluded.

Although no completion dates are set, contractors are confident that schedules can be met if "all goes well."



FLOATING DOWN—Act. Sgt. Arthur Stout makes one of the first jumps of the newly-formed "Marine Sky Divers" club at Camp Lejeune. The club received sanctioning of the Base commanding general on Oct. 26. First jumps were made from an HMR-461 helicopter at the New River Air Facility on Oct. 29.

Half-Way Mark Reached In The United Fund Campaign

As the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Campaign reached the half-way mark, 18 per cent of the over-all quota had been reached, according to co-chairmen Lt. Col. H. F. Stevenson and James Kiernan. As of last Monday in the \$65,000 combined drive, the residents of Onslow County have contributed \$1,500 for 10

per cent of their quota, while Camp Lejeune personnel have turned in \$10,274 for 20 per cent of quota.

The Lejeune breakdown stands: Marine Corps Base, \$5,466 for 27 per cent of quota; 2nd Division, \$3,026 for 14 per cent; Force Troops, \$1,460 for 25 per cent; and MCAF and MAG-26, \$322 for 10 per cent.

The money from the drive is to be given to 19 different charitable and welfare organizations throughout Onslow County.

In reaching for the quota, \$11,774 has been collected as of Nov. 16. The quota for Marine Corps Base is \$20,000, the 2nd Division's quota is \$21,000, Force Troops', \$6,000, and \$3,000 from the Air Facility.

Of the total, Onslow County's quota is \$15,000.

Quotas are based on reports submitted by the budget directors of each participating organization and approved by the Board of Directors of the United Fund Drive. The money donated during the drive is divided among the activities for their yearly needs.

The mission of United Fund is to eliminate many separate collections for each activity which would normally occur separately at this time of the year.

The drive which started Oct. 28 is to continue until Dec. 7.

Parachuting Club Is Laid At Camp Lejeune Sports

Newest sporting activity to gain official sanction is the sports parachuting club, the Camp Lejeune "Sky Divers." Twenty-one Quad-Command personnel became members when the official authorization for formation was approved by the Base commanding general.

The Sky Divers, first such club in the Marine Corps, made their initial jump as a sanctioned Lejeune sports activity three days later at the Marine Corps Air Facility. Twenty-nine successful jumps were made by the group in what club president John R. Moody, Lt. (jg), USN, called "an outstanding beginning." All jumpers landed safely "without so much as a scratch," Moody reported.

Parachuting for the Sport

Organized to promote sports parachuting, further jumping skill and

train outstanding members, the club has gained experience, a lot as well as five new members of these new divers jumps last Saturday.

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Jumping Experience

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Veteran Promoted

Inclusion of the club in the official sporting activities of the Base has long been a dream of Moody. A veteran with more than 20 years of service, Moody has been promoted to the rank of Major.

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Three Modern Buildings Due For Engineers

Three new buildings, worth nearly a half-million dollars, are nearing completion at Courthouse Bay. The club received sanctioning of the Base commanding general on Oct. 26. First jumps were made from an HMR-461 helicopter at the New River Air Facility on Oct. 29.

Each of the 200x68-foot structures has three classrooms and three shops. Two of the buildings are alike, and will provide instructional areas for Combat Engineer and Utilities schools. The other is garage-like, having space for Heavy Equipment Operator and Maintenance School activities.

Aprons

In addition, the contract provides asphalt aprons and thoroughfares around the buildings. The heavy equipment school, however, will be surrounded by a small rock apron to accommodate tracked vehicles and equipment.

According to Capt. Roland E. Smith, S-4, MCES, the Combat Engineer School classrooms will serve to instruct courses in saw mill and rigging, mathematics and blueprint reading and building construction theory. The shops will accommodate practical application in rigging, various types of prefabricated bridge construction and engineering hand tools.

Utility School

In the Utility School classrooms, theory in electricity, generators, water supply and electric motors will be taught. The shops will house work-benches for small generators, making and operating small electric motors and refrigeration units.

Theory in the operation of graders, tractors and cranes and engineering soils will be taught students in the classrooms of the Heavy Equipment School. The garage-type shops of the building will accommodate practical application in heavy equipment.



CAPEHART PROGRESS—Some of the 90 completed Capehart frames are pictured on one of the three officer sites at Paradise Point. Three principal styles of homes are being placed on the foundations with several modifications to each style.

The purpose is to present a less-uniform appearance, so common in government housing, say the NaMar Builders, who are placing the homes on foundations for Atlantic Contractors.

Thanksgiving Meals On Soup Tables

Camp Lejeune has a Thanksgiving meal for all personnel. The Thanksgiving meal for all personnel includes a total of 9,000 pounds of turkey, 10,750 pounds of ham, 10,750 pounds of corn, 10,750 pounds of sweet potatoes, 10,750 pounds of green beans, 10,750 pounds of peas, 10,750 pounds of carrots, 10,750 pounds of onions, 10,750 pounds of celery, 10,750 pounds of lettuce, 10,750 pounds of tomatoes, 10,750 pounds of cucumbers, 10,750 pounds of mushrooms, 10,750 pounds of olives, 10,750 pounds of pickles, 10,750 pounds of relish, 10,750 pounds of ketchup, 10,750 pounds of mustard, 10,750 pounds of mayonnaise, 10,750 pounds of salad dressing, 10,750 pounds of butter, 10,750 pounds of margarine, 10,750 pounds of oil, 10,750 pounds of vinegar, 10,750 pounds of lemon juice, 10,750 pounds of lime juice, 10,750 pounds of orange juice, 10,750 pounds of apple juice, 10,750 pounds of grape juice, 10,750 pounds of pineapple juice, 10,750 pounds of cherry juice, 10,750 pounds of strawberry juice, 10,750 pounds of raspberry juice, 10,750 pounds of 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