

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958

NO. 47

United Fund Nears Quota; Drive Extended To Tuesday

Less than \$6,000 needed to top the \$38,000 goal set for Lejeune marines during United Fund campaign, Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, co-chairman, extended the drive to Tuesday.

Donations throughout the Quad-Command is 2nd Division with \$15,500. Marine second with a \$13,745 total. Force Troops is third with \$2,317 collected, and 1st Division with \$1,367.

ts topping 200 per quotas during the mark during the 2nd and 2nd Hospit-roops.

have bettered the mark during the 2nd and 2nd Hospit-roops. MCB Medical Co., MCAF's AF's HMR-263,

Force Troops' 2nd Surgical Co., MCB Rifle Range, Second Marines and Eighth Marines.

Group 9 of the Marine Corps Air Facility Officers' Wives club donated \$25 to take social organizations' honors.

The \$38,000 goal set for Camp Lejeune is part of the \$58,000 quota set for Onslow County and Camp Lejeune. The money will provide the United Fund's affiliated agencies with their minimum basic needs.

According to the 1958-1959 budget, a total of \$14,081.73 will be set aside for Carolinas United Services. Agencies and amounts they will receive are: United Services Organization, \$10,241.10; Florence Crittenton Home, \$559.39; Children's Home Society, \$1,180.80; WAIF (International Adoption Service), \$31.85; United Medical Research Foundation of N. C., \$964; North Carolina Association for Mental Health, \$180.75; American Social Hygiene Association, \$69.26; National Recreation Association, \$44.43; National Travelers Aid,

\$23.14; National Social Welfare Assembly, \$13.85; and Carolinas United Community Services, \$726.16.

The budget also includes Onslow-Camp Lejeune Retarded Children, \$3,425; USO (local), \$3,000; United Jewish Appeal (Refugee Relief), \$3,000; Emergency Relief Fund, \$10,500; Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary, \$1,500; United Seamen's Service, \$36.32; and administrative and campaign expenses, \$1,706.95.



STRIVING FOR BULLSEYE—With the 1958 United Fund Drive only \$6,000 from the 100 per cent mark, Cpls. Anthony Hopson, H&S Co., 2nd Tank Bn., left, and Donald Bigelow, "B" Co., 8th Engineers, compare various unit totals. The drive has been officially extended to November 25.

Music Returns



JOY N. ...

Headquarters sounds ...

Pal Day ...

Lejeune marines ...

Pal Day celebra- ...

by the Jackson- ...

and Wilmington ...

Commerce last ...

of the marines ...

at the Tallman ...

2nd Marines Return From Vieques, P.R.

Returning from fall training exercises on Puerto Rico's Vieques Island, Delta Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, conducted an amphibious landing on Onslow Beach last week.

Greeted by the 2nd Division band and anxious families, the leather-necks enjoyed hot rolls and coffee, following the wet landing.

During their six-week stay in the Caribbean, they followed a training schedule with special emphasis placed on physical conditioning and tank-supported infantry operations. Providing the armored striking arm for the maneuvers was "A" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., Force Troops.

After laying over on the island of Haiti for three days following the operations, the outfit steamed back to Lejeune for the beach land-

ing.

Two 10-day holiday leave periods will be granted over Christmas and New Year's, HQMC announced. Up to 50 per cent of local commands will be given leave, beginning on

December 17 or 18, while the rest may start leave on December 28 or 29.

Those whose services can be spared and who desire leave are encouraged to make early arrangements with local agencies furnishing commercial travel.

Personnel attending formal schools may be granted leave during periods established by the schools.

30,000 Shot In Three-Day Virus Check

Three Norfolk-based Navy medicalmen "squeezed off" more than 30,000 "rounds" of vaccine in three days here last week, immunizing local personnel against six types of influenza virus.

Capt. A. E. Anderson, MC, USN, senior medical officer of the Virginia NAS, and his party were invited to the Base by local medical officers, to use a newly developed jet gun (Multidose Hypodermic Jet Injector) for the mass inoculation. It literally shoots a fluid spray slightly larger than a human hair in diameter into the skin under 16,000 pounds of pressure per square inch at a speed of 1000 feet per second, according to Captain Anderson.

Capt. Anderson's assistants, HM2 J. G. Harvey and HM3 S. L. Shorter, are able to shoot 1000 men an hour per gun with no needles or syringes involved. Although painless, a few seconds after injection there is a stinging sensation under the skin, caused by a formaldehyde solution which preserves the virus anti-flu effects.

"It would have taken every doctor, nurse and corpsman on this Base over three weeks to inoculate the number of people we did in three days," said Capt. Anderson.

(Continued on Page 3)

Christmas-New Year's Leave Period Set By Headquarters

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Those whose services can be spared and who desire leave are encouraged to make early arrangements with local agencies furnishing commercial travel.

Personnel attending formal schools may be granted leave during periods established by the schools.

Individual Combat Training graduates and individuals assigned to the January overseas Replacement Battalion may be granted leave at the discretion of the commanding officer.

Those ITR students who are in training during the leave periods may take leave, but will not be granted recruit leave upon graduation.



WELCOME HOME—Sgts. J. C. Hood and J. R. Doerr are greeted by their families at Onslow Beach as "D" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, landed November 12 to climax their return from maneuvers at Vieques island in the Caribbean.

Parris Island Resumes Eight-Man Squad Drill

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Eight-man squad drill, dropped in 1956 in favor of the 13-man version now in use at this East Coast Marine Corps Recruit Depot, will "return to active duty" with the Marine Corps in the near future, Depot officials announced.

(Marine Corps Bulletin 1500 received at presstime officially confirmed the Parris Island story and set March 1, 1959, as the deadline for shifting to the new eight-man drill.)

The Corps' decision, made known to Parris Island officials during the Commandant's visit here, stems from an exhaustive study made here and at Headquarters Marine Corps which pointed out two objectional facets from the present drill.

The 13-man squad drill is too complicated and, as such, requires too much time to get the training objective of close order drill across.

Many recruits know only one position of the drill upon graduation and, upon arrival at a duty station, are completely lost.

While the order to return to the 8-man drill has not, as yet, been re-

ceived here, the Commandant of the Marine Corps speculated that it should reach the field in the near future.

Immediately following this announcement, Island officials began phasing in the new program.

(Continued on Page 3)

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
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If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER AN IDEAL THANKSGIVING DINNER?

CPL. CHARLES H. SUMNER, H&S Co., Force Troops—For a perfect Thanksgiving dinner, I would like to go home to Soperton, Ga., and have all of the wonderful food that one finds there. Last year I had a very good turkey dinner at Messhall 307, but it lacked that "homecooked" touch. I haven't been home for Thanksgiving since 1956.



CPL. K. P. KURECKI, MP Co., Hq. Bn.—My idea of an ideal Thanksgiving dinner would be a home-cooked turkey with all the trimmings served by my mother and girl in Chicago, Ill. Because my tour of duty in the Marine Corps is nearly over, I will be home for my ideal dinner this Thanksgiving, and I have much to be thankful for.



SGT. JAMES W. BENEFIELD, MP Co., Hq. Bn.—An ideal Thanksgiving dinner, to me would be a huge stuffed turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, salad, and home-made mince meat pie; all the good things to eat that were not included in the "C" ration I had last Thanksgiving. At the time, I was with the 3rd Division on Okinawa.



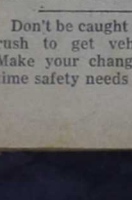
CPL. D. S. DELLAQUILLA, Tenth Marines—Since I am nearly out of the Corps, and can positively say that I will be with my wife and children in Swedesboro, N. J., this year, I will sit down with my family for a swell home-cooked meal. That, in my estimation, is the ideal Thanksgiving dinner.



SGT. RICHARD J. MICHAELS, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.—I think that an ideal Thanksgiving dinner would be a meal served at my home in Syracuse, N. Y., with my wife and family all seated around a big roast turkey and all the trimmings. I am indeed looking forward to the time when we will all be together again for the Thanksgiving holidays.



CPL. EVERETT GLOVER, MP Co., Hq. Bn.—My idea of an ideal Thanksgiving dinner would be a turkey dinner with all of the trimmings, at my home in Indianapolis, Ind. There should be a good blanket of snow back home, to set a perfect atmosphere for a most enjoyable meal. I'll have a lot to be thankful for this year, because for the first time in four years I will be home for Thanksgiving.



Don't be caught in the last minute rush to get vehicles winterized. Make your change-over to winter-time safety needs now.

Maj. Gen. Weller, G-1, Explains Cordiner Proposals

Editor's Note: Cordiner pay panel members returned to the Pentagon November 13 for a tally of improvements in career service as the results of the committee's 1957 report.

Defense officials summarized the action taken as "fully implementing" 10 of the 16 recommendations made, including new pay system; added E-8 and E-9 grades, officers grades 0-9, 0-10; elimination of some longevities; pay increases; selected promotions to enlisted super grades; increased use of retraining programs; extended service for flying trainees and other officers receiving specialized training; wider use of government subsidized educational programs; and establishment of the proficiency pay.

Presently under study by the Defense Department are the Cordiner Report proposals for military pay scales adjustable to a national economy index and more housing for military families with quarters allowances linked to the rental-cost index.

Information pertaining to implementation by the Marine Corps of certain committee recommendations was made before the members of the former Defense Advisory Committee of Professional and Technical Compensation by Major General Donald M. Weller, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, HQMC, as part of a series of presentations by all services.

His recommendations and report follow:

The Marine Corps considers that the recommendations of the Cordiner Committee include valuable tools for an increase in the overall effectiveness of the service. Enactment of the substance of Committee recommendations on military pay into legislation by Congress will have a decided influence on our future effectiveness. The research, analysis, and constructive thought of the Committee have greatly accelerated our capability for progressive planning in the field of manpower management. My remarks this afternoon are limited to a brief statement of our actions on four Committee recommendations to improve the enlisted manpower picture.

Recommendation 5 was to select and promote enlisted personnel to new pay grades E-8 and E-9. Since 1955, the Marine Corps has had a program of placing its most outstanding noncommissioned officers in the ranks of first sergeant and sergeant major. These are leadership ranks of the command assistant type, and are limited in number. We have phased into the planned number gradually.

Under the old rank structure, it was necessary to include these two ranks in pay grade E-7, along with the master sergeants, even though we did differentiate on seniority, responsibility, prerogatives, and prestige.

When it became apparent that the Cordiner Committee would recommend the new pay grades, we planned to place these two ranks in the new grades.

As the situation developed and legislation was written, it became

apparent that we would be able to establish other ranks in these new pay grades. Because of the nature of our organization and our prescribed missions, and because of tradition and timetester personnel policy, we have considered these leadership ranks to be of the first priority. At the same time, the requirement for specialist ranks in the top grades was recognized. Planning the concept and requirements for these other ranks began at a later date, and the ranks are being established at a later date.

On June 1, 1958, as soon as the recommendations of your committee were enacted into law, we advanced 344 sergeants major to pay grade E-9, and 667 first sergeants to grade E-8. By the end of this fiscal year, we will have 418 Marines serving in the rank of sergeant major, and 1030 in the rank of first sergeant. This is our full requirement for these ranks under present circumstances.

The new law enabled us to modernize our rank structure throughout.

We have added the rank of lance corporal as a non-noncommissioned officer rank in pay grade E-3, and upgraded the ranks of corporal, sergeant, and staff sergeant one grade each. The old rank of technical sergeant has been deleted, and the rank of gunnery sergeant instituted in its place, in grade E-7. Our master sergeants will be integrated into this rank through a transition period, which is designed to provide for conversion of all ranks over a period of time without loss of stripes to individuals. The ranks of master sergeant and master gunnery sergeant have been established in grades E-8 and E-9 for people in the specialist billets.

We are making the first promotions to master sergeant, E-8,

during this coming December. This will be a small number—only about 75. An additional 300 promotions to this rank will be made in January. No promotions to master gunnery sergeant are planned for this year.

By June 30, 1959, we will have 418 Marines in pay grade E-9 and 1400 in E-8.

Under the law we are authorized 1588 in E-9 and 3176 in E-8. We are still studying actual requirements for the number of personnel to fill billets appropriate to these ranks, and have not yet determined the final number. At present we do not expect to reach the number authorized by law; the eventual number will more probably be about that recommended by your Committee.

Recommendation 6 was to exercise effective reenlistment controls. You recommended selective control of reenlistment to combat imbalances in various fields and maintain quality over-all. Marine Corps policy for some time has been to require that an individual demonstrate leadership qualities

for further advancement to qualify for re-enlistment that he meet military proficiency and conduct. Further, that he be a chronic not have undesirable conduct. The present situation indicates that the potential noncommissioned officers. No control strength of a specimen imposed. At present contemplated on a form our significant imbalance corrected by retention of all Marines in the field of enlistment.

(Continued on

Guest Sp



Nearly 300 local staff NCO's heard Samuel R. Shaw, about a Marston Pavilion day to kick-off a Marine Corps Association ship drive. It is hoped that the meeting was the first of quarterly meetings of a renowned guest general's speech stressed the purpose of the members and encouraged a greater participation by local members.

Regular Time Set For Free Vieques Calls

Amateur Radio Station W4LEV has announced that marines and dependents wishing to send phone messages to Vieques, P. R., may do so daily from 8 to 10:30 a.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

Appointments for the free telephone communication with friends and spouses can be made by calling telephone number 7-5346 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on working days.

Personnel desiring to use this service are cautioned that calls should not be of a frivolous nature or in poor taste. Amateur radio regulations also prohibit the discussion of any official business over this circuit.

New Reenlistment Bonus Ruling Set

Shipping over within 90 days of the end of an enlistment is all that is required to collect a reenlistment bonus, according to a recent ruling made by the Controller General.

An honorable discharge or entitlement to base pay at actual discharge time are not needed for a man to be eligible for the bonus. If he is held over for trial, to serve a sentence or await results of an appeal, he will receive the pay if he re-ups in the required 90 days.

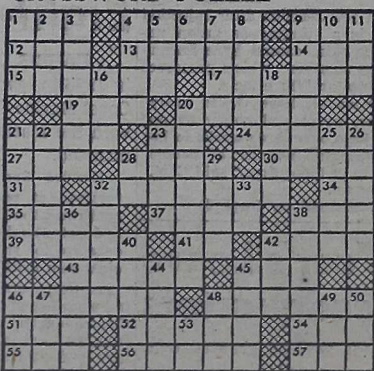
ACROSS

- 1-Ship channel
- 4-Engine
- 9-Attempt
- 12-Residue
- 13-Positive pole
- 14-Hasten
- 15-Chastise
- 17-Musical dramas
- 19-Be in debt
- 20-Rugged mountain crest
- 21-Peruse
- 23-Part of "to be"
- 24-Capital of Tibet
- 27-Unit of Latvian currency
- 28-Chills and fever
- 30-Prepare for print
- 31-Proun
- 32-Pertaining to the stars
- 34-Latin conjunction
- 35-Flesh
- 37-Trade for money
- 38-Girl's name
- 39-Fungus disease of rye
- 41-Symbol for tantum
- 42-Dock
- 43-Rabbits
- 45-Proposition
- 46-Lassos
- 48-Foam
- 51-Bitter vetch
- 52-Document
- 54-Period of time
- 55-Fondle
- 56-Tanned skin showing nap
- 57-Sock

DOWN

- 1-Idle talk
- 2-Peer Gynn's mother
- 3-Part of neck
- 4-Partner
- 5-Number
- 6-Preposition
- 7-Aroma
- 8-Repulse
- 9-Wind one's way
- 10-Inlet
- 11-Affirmative
- 12-Beard of grain
- 13-Chemical compound
- 20-Charms
- 21-Molt earth
- 22-Prepare and serve food
- 23-Matures
- 24-Sifting device
- 26-Essence
- 28-Near
- 29-Girl's name
- 32-European
- 33-Indian mulberry
- 34-Terrified
- 36-One of two
- 40-Snare
- 42-Stroke
- 44-Brother of Jacob
- 45-Rabbit

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Camp Lejeune Master Menu

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Breakfast—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled western omelet, fried pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Lunch—Oyster stew with crackers, braised spareribs, French baked cauliflower, simmered brussels sprouts, salad with cheese and pear salad, ice cream, fruit bars, bread, butter, and coffee.

Dinner—Fried fish scallops, potatoes au gratin, lemon wedge sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, salad bar, lemon cake, raised cornmeal muffins, butter and coffee.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Breakfast—Chilled apples, assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, jam and coffee.

Lunch—Cold cuts: ham, salami, P&P loaf, bologna, ravioli with potato salad, baked beans, grilled cheese sandwich, salad with pudding with chocolate sauce, bread, butter and beverage.

Dinner—Beef Swiss steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and pickled beets, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, bread, butter and coffee.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Breakfast—Chilled grapes, assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, eggs to order, fried minute steaks, hot cakes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Grilled pork steaks, spiced applesauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, simmered dry lima beans, French peas, salad bar, pineapple pie, bread, butter and coffee.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Breakfast—Chilled grapes, assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, scrambled eggs, fried ham slices, hot toast, butter, coffee.

Lunch—Fried hamburgers, fried onions, baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, pickled beets, salad bar, chocolate pudding, burger buns, butter and beverage.

Dinner—Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, buttered asparagus, salad bar, apple pie, bread, butter and coffee.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs, fried pork sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Lunch—Beef chop suey, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, baked salad bar, applesauce cake with butter cream icing, bread and beverage.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Breakfast—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, omelet, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.

Lunch—Stuffed frankfurters, lyonnaise potatoes, simmered tomatoes, stewed tomatoes, salad bar, cottage cheese and peas, ice cream, plain cake, frankfurters, rolls, butter and beverage.

Dinner—Pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, natural gravy, buttered tush, simmered broccoli, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with topping, bread, butter and coffee.

BRUNCH—Fresh bananas, assorted fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, hot cakes, syrup, eggs to order, fried bacon, butter, jam and coffee.

Dinner—Roast turkey, baked Virginia ham, glazed sweet potato bread dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, chilled egg sauce, buttered garden peas, buttered whole kernel corn, assorted fresh fruit, mixed nuts, fruit cake, candy, nuts with whipped topping, hot dinner rolls, butter, chilled red and coffee.

Corps Marine Visits Old Outfit

in 1914 a tall, thin youngster, barely 17 years old, from his home in nearby Akron to the U. S. Marines. Of 11 who made the attempt de H. Fox, misrepresenting his age by several years, only applicant accepted.

ago, still lean and moved to Camp Lejeune in celebrating, on the 183rd Birthday Corps he never has

forgotten.

He came here as the honored guest of the Sixth Marines, the outfit with which he served on the battlefields of France. Unlike most of his comrades, though, he wasn't a raw recruit when he reached the Western Front. This young marine had learned the facts of battle under Smedley D. Butler while fighting the Cacos bandits in the jungles of Haiti two years earlier.

Arriving in Europe as a member of the Fifth Marine Regiment, Fox saw most of his action with the 16th Company, Sixth Marines.

The record of service set forth on his discharge issued in 1919 reads like an outline of the campaigns which led to the Allied victory.

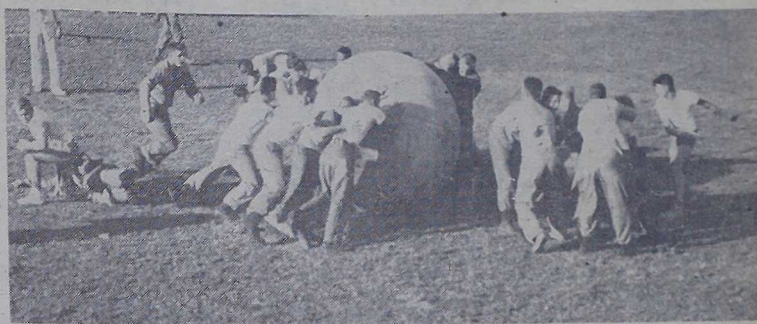
"Participated in attacks against the enemy in the Bois-de-Belleau, Boursches sector northwest of Chateau Thierry, June 6 and June 21 to 26; Vierz, July 18-19; St. Mihiel, September 12-19; Champagne, October 1-9; Argonne Forest, November 1-14, 1918. March to the Rhine River, Germany, November 15-30, 1918."

At St. Etienne, on Oct. 4, 1918, he earned the Navy Cross and Army Distinguished Service Cross "for distinguished and exceptional gallantry." Earlier, Fox recalls, Marshall Foch, commander of all Allied forces in France, had himself pinned a Silver Star to the marine's tunic. This award was made after he twice led relief columns of French soldiers to the front through intense artillery bombardment.

He retired from active service in 1938, returned to Akron, and resides there now at 2533 31st St.

The quiet-spoken veteran observed the birthday of the Corps in the best Marine tradition; attendance at a morning parade, then a cake-cutting ceremony before the noon meal at the Sixth Marines' mess hall and, finally, the Birthday Ball at the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' club.

2nd FAG Holds First Unit Field Day



PUSH BALL—Members of the 2nd Field Artillery Group participate in a Push Ball contest during unit competition at their first field meet last week. First award on a rotating trophy was presented to

the 2nd Heavy Rocket Battery by Lt. Col. L. D. McCurry, battalion executive officer, for compiling the greatest number of points at the meet.

Restrictions On Dependency Status Of 'Q' Allotment Eligibility Explained

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the class "Q" Allotment, published to better inform enlisted personnel and dependents of the allotments' operation, benefits and eligibility requirements.)

The Dependent Assistance Act imposes certain limitations and restrictions when acquiring dependency status.

Eligible dependents include the lawful spouse, child and parent of a service member. In the case of a woman enlisted person, the dependent husband must rely on her for more than half of his support. Further explanations in this article will govern both male and female enlisted except where otherwise noted.

Generally, the child must be under 21 and unmarried, however, if he is mentally or physically incapable of self-support, and dependent on the service member for more than one half support, he may be "claimed" if over age 21.

Either blood parents or parents by adoption are eligible. Any person who took the place of the serviceman's parent for five consecutive years while the serviceman was a minor is also eligible. Property ownership, residence in a

charitable institution, Social Security, unemployment compensation, or any charitable income does NOT affect the parent's dependency status.

The enlisted man must apply for the allotment within one year in order that the parent's change of status (loss of job or death of breadwinner) be considered to have caused him to become a dependent. All "Q" allotments should be applied as soon as possible.

"In-laws," brothers and sisters, children to whom the enlisted member has acted as parent, dependents claimed by another service member for BAQ, are among those ineligible for the allotment. A dependent wife or child in the Armed Forces or employed by the government, and who is provided with government quarters, are ineligible. However, a wife who is also in the service but stationed near or on the same base, and shares living quarters with the service member of the post, may be "claimed" for BAQ.

Children of a divorced couple can receive the government's portion of the check or amount of a court order or written agreement, whichever is greater. A separated wife and her children may receive not less than one half the BAQ or court decreed amount, whichever is greater.

A dependent whose relationship is in doubt generally will receive the amount deductible from the enlisted man's pay as a "D" allotment, until the relationship is approved. Usually, no money will be granted in the case of doubtful marriage until the marriage is proven lawful.

A service member may divide the "Q" allotment among dependents as he wishes, but when there is a dispute over the shares, CMC will determine the amounts according to an established percentage table.

(Next week the final article on this subject will explain the circumstances which lower or terminate the "Q" allotments.)

8-Man Drill Resumed At Parris Island

(Continued from Page 1)

Colonel Nat M. Pace, Depot Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2/3, stated that the present Drill Instructor School class began the transition on November 3. He added that, from now on, all classes would receive the eight-man drill exclusively.

"By December 15," Col. Pace said, "all recruits on the Island should be learning the 8-man drill." At present, one group of recruits slated to return from the Rifle Range on November 17, will not receive this instruction due to insufficient training days remaining on their schedule.

When queried as to present plans of the Depot, Col. Pace stated that on Wednesday, November 5, Recruit Training Regiment began the first of three, one-week, drill instructors orientation courses.

The colonel said that drill instructors with the Woman Recruit Training Battalion also began attending the Recruit Training Regiment school November 5, and would phase the drill into the training program as soon as practicable.

While the "new" drill plans are focused at recruits, Col. Pace indicated that all permanent personnel would begin learning the drill immediately.

In conjunction with the announcement to return to the 8-man drill, Depot officials stated that, from now on, recruits in forming would be taught the old, Landing Party Manual Drill, in use throughout the Corps prior to 1954.

USO Pal Day

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored by the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and area civic clubs.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Jacksonville USO will continue its Pal Day activities with a free Thanksgiving dinner at which over 500 men are expected to attend. The movie, "Rails Into Laramie," will be shown after the dinner.

The local Pal Day celebrations are held in conjunction with the National Pal Day, which was organized seven years ago in Belleville, Ill., to give Americans everywhere a chance to join in a gesture of gratitude to the men and women of the Armed Forces.



Wade M. Fox, Corps Marine

Action Coordinator Explained

Nearly 300 staff NCO's... (Continued from Page 2)

reenlistment. We are... (Continued from Page 2)

Continuing study and... (Continued from Page 2)

Continued on Page 11)



PAINLESS SHOTS—Cpl. Harold K. Webber, Military Police Co., Headquarters Bn., MCB, receives a painless inoculation from Hospital-Headquarters Bn., MCB, during the recent three-day virus check.

30,000 Shot In Virus Check

(Continued from Page 1)

Developed earlier this year for the Navy by a midwestern civilian, the gun can be used for any type vaccine. With it, each person's "waiting time" is cut by an

estimated 45 minutes.

Captain Anderson has already started on a world-wide trip for the State Department to train Medical Directors of the U. S. missions abroad in the use of the jet inoculation gun.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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Commanding General

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The Telephone

The invention of Alexander Graham Bell opened unlimited possibilities in the field of communications.

Disasters, tragedies, calls for assistance and the like can be transmitted in a matter of seconds through the use of his invention. The value of the telephone to mankind cannot be measured in dollars and cents. There is no way of knowing how many lives this masterpiece of ingenuity has saved.

Like most things in this world which are good for everyone in general, there are certain persons who abuse these wondrous inventions. All of us have had experience with the "party-line" system. How many times have you been frustrated because the other person on the line refused to "give-way?" We might also ask how many lives have been lost because of someone's selfishness?

The telephone is one of the most important instruments in any service organization today. True, we do not have to contend with the "party-line" system but there are many other types of abuses which can be just as frustrating. For example, take the matter of simple identification. When the person calling does not identify himself readily, it can have embarrassing consequences.

The remedy is very simple. Identify yourself by name and rank first. The person answering a call should identify his organization first and then himself.

Other helpful suggestions for the correct use of Bell's invention might include: Keep conversations brief, know what you want to say before you call an organization, check the directory to make sure you are calling the right number, be courteous at all times, if requested information is not readily available, call the party back. Do not keep the line tied up. This is especially important when calling places at Camp Geiger.

Deadly Hours

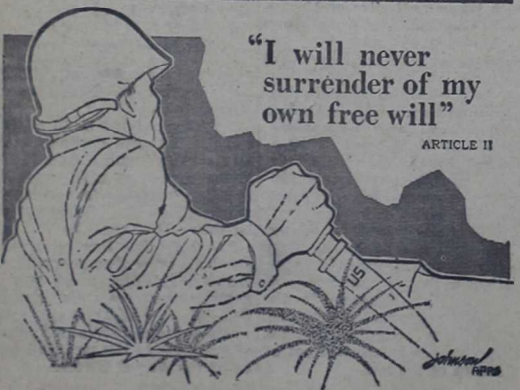
Do you know that the hours between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. are the most dangerous in your life?

One-third of the pedestrians killed each year die between those hours and almost 30 per cent of all auto accidents occur in the same time period.

Why? For one thing, the majority of the nation's vehicles are on the highways at twilight. Most drivers of these vehicles are tired after a day's work and are likely to take chances beating the traffic rush.

Remember, when you travel during these hours, don't be reckless, many before you were and they travel no more.

CODE OF CONDUCT



"I will never surrender of my own free will"

ARTICLE II

WASHINGTON REPORT

There were no casualties among the Democratic members of both Congressional Armed Services Committees during this year's explosive election which shook up the House and Senate, according to Navy Times.

The committees, which write most military legislation, had no top leadership changes as Richard Russell (D., Ga.) stays Senate committee chairman, with Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) keeping his ranking minority seat. Neither were up for reelection.

On the House committee, Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) is back as chairman, while the top minority leader is still Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.).

All 20 Democrats on the House Committee were reelected and the four Democratic Senators kept their seats.

On the Republican side, two committee seats changed hands in the Senate and three in the House. Vermont's Ralph Flanders retired this year. His seat was won back in the Senate, but not on the committee. Republican Frank A. Barrett was narrowly defeated in his reelection bid by Gale McGee in Wyoming elections.

Among the Republican House members defeated in reelection bids was Maryland's James P. S. Devereux, an ex-Marine general who commanded Wake Island when it was captured by the Japanese in World War II. He gave up his House seat to run for governor of Maryland, but was beaten.

With the big increase in Democratic members, at least one of vacated Republican committee seats will be assigned to Democrats, the Times report stated.

Chaplain's Corner

GRATITUDE

The virtue of thankfulness or gratitude makes a man recognize that someone has done him a favor. Gratitude also makes one acknowledge the favor with a word of thanks, and it urges him to repay the favor at an opportune time.

Aquinas, with a fine feeling for graciousness in human relations, observes that the grateful man does not return the favor at once. To do so is to make the whole affair seem like a contract of buying and selling. It thus deprives the giver of the pleasure he found in making the original gift or favor.

The grateful man will also try to imitate the fullness of generosity of his benefactor. This means that he will try to surpass his benefactor in the return gift. If he cannot match the original gift in value, at least he will try to surpass his benefactor in the generosity of heart with which he repays the favor.

Everyone loves and appreciates a grateful person. We all like to do favors for children who express gratitude. On the other hand we find it difficult to like an ungrateful person. To be ungrateful is wrong. It is a failure to repay a moral debt. There are degrees of ungratefulness. The first degree is to neglect to return the favor. The second degree is to take no notice of the favor. The lowest degree of ingratitude is to fail even to admit to one's self that a favor has been given.

We have all met up with ungrateful people—people who accept favors as if they were theirs by right, people who never thank anyone for favors received, and people who never return a favor. Such persons are like sands in the working of an expensive watch. They irritate other people's feeling and remove the pleasure from human dealings and love.

—Virgil W. Timmermeyer, Chaplain, Force Troops.

Your car may slide nine times as far on ice as on dry concrete.

Short Round

Pfc "Buddy" Basil, Parris Island's Mr. Everyt, put the Marine Corps' best built man, took "Mr. title in a recent Savannah contest. Chosen over 10 South's best developed physiques, Basil is wide for similar successes as "Mr. New England," "Mr. N and "Mr. South Carolina."

★ ★ ★ ★

Lima Co., 2nd ITR, Camp Pendleton, sta



training with They "outpost same 237 men joined, for the in 2nd ITR histc

The Dependence Center at MC Bay, T. H., dispensing parties to temp homeless depend month, when a 12-tial rain storm ankle-deep in red cl water.

More than 80 will soon be cut from payrolls of the Marine Reserve. The "drop volve about 540 g 260 air officers.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Marine Corps will be host to the 8th I Photography Contest finals to be held next June rules have not as yet been published, the 1959 co pected to be similar to past competition, with port and action, military life, scenic and experimental ph work eligible.

★ ★ ★ ★

U. S. scientists say they will launch rockets and Mars within the next two years, despite the to send one, as yet, to the moon.

★ ★ ★ ★

The radar-controlled Skysweeper anti-aircraft g er modern Corps equipment was demonstrated rec Southwest Georgia Fair by personnel from MCSS, A

★ ★ ★ ★

Another Marine Corps Museum has been esta Philadelphia with the restoration of New Hall, for Department headquarters of 1791. The dedication highlighted the 1958 Corps birthday celebration in t city.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Base Chapel, Episcopal Communion
0900—Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg. 40, Kindergarten through Sunday School, ages 5 up
0900—Nursery Sunday School, Bldg. 2625, ages 3 and 4
0900—Base Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Base Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School, Cafeteria, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 132, Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Court House Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship
DAILY
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Base Brig Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River
SATURDAY
1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67
WEDNESDAY
2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River
SUNDAY
1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
0700—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park Theater
0900—Montford Point Chapel
0900—Tarawa Terrace Comm
Mass
0900—Court House Bay Chap
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel
1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—New River MCAF, Ma
1200—Camp Knox Community
Mass
1100—Naval Hospital, Mass
1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point
MONDAY
1900—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medial Novena and Be
SATURDAY
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1900—Camp Brig, Confession
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot P
fessions
EASTERN ORTHOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Dis
For the following gre
Armenian, Greek, Ru
bian, Syrian, Ukrain
CHRISTIAN SCIE
(Services Held at Camp Le
SUNDAY
1030—Morning Worship and
2000—Midweek Service, 1st
Wednesdays
RE-ORGANIZED CHUR
JESUS CHRIST OF LAT
SAINTS
SUNDAY
0930—Sunday School, Camp K
Community Bldg.
1015—Worship Service, Camp
Community Bldg.
SEVENTH DAY ADVE
SUNDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel
School
1030—Montford Point Chapel
Services
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point, Midwe
Service

Round Club

FAMILY HOSPITAL:

'EMBER 3
RIE PORTER to SSgt. Louis Porter.
HART to Lt. and Mrs. J. MC USN.

'EMBER 4
N DIEZ to MSgt. and nee Dietz.
IAM PACHECO to MSgt. J Lopez Pacheco.
MEREDITH to HM2 and e Meredith. USN.

'EMBER 5
T BURNES to 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Burnes.
IYERS to Cpl. and Mrs. IYERS.
SMITH to MSgt. and cher Smith.

'EMBER 6
ND VESS to MSgt. and am Vess.
RIE ANTHONY to Sgt. James Anthony.
GREEN to Sgt. and i Green.
NY MILLER to MSgt. via Miller.
TALLEY to TSgt. and alley.

'EMBER 7
WALLACE to SSgt. and son Wallace.
ISE GOLDEN to Sgt. Keith Golden.
HILL to SSgt. and Mrs. HILL.

'EMBER 8
MICHAEL SHERRARD a Herbert Huron Sher-

'EMBER 9
ST TRENT, III, to 2nd an Ernest Trent, II.
NE CLONTZ to Lt. and Clontz. MC USN.

'EMBER 10
BURNS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Burns.
BUTLER to MSgt. and d Butler.
CATATA to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Catata.

'EMBER 11
CHAGNON, Jr., to Cpl. Phill Chagnon.
HILTON to SSgt. and ard Shelton.

'EMBER 12
AS to SSgt. and Mrs. AS.
E THOMPSON to 1st Lt. Lee-Thompson.

'EMBER 13
A BLEASDALE to Pvt. Charles Bleasdale.
E CLEMENTS to HM2 e Henry Clements. USN.
ISE AU to HM2 and e L Au. USN.
ROSS to TSgt. and Mrs. Ross.

'EMBER 14
GORMLEY to TSgt. Joseph Gormley.
FULMER to TSgt. and r Fulmer.
KIA CRUSE to SSgt. Gustave Cruse.
STON WAYNE, JR., to William Winston Wayne.

'EMBER 15
ROL to HM2 and Mrs. Rolle.
VAN OCKER to Cpl. Van Ocker.
HESA to 2nd Lt. and rancia Chiesa.

'EMBER 16
DENTON to Sgt. and Denton.
VAN KIRK to SSgt. e Robert Van Kirk.
ON BAILEY, JR., to Cpl. Clifton Bailey.

'EMBER 17
ILES BOWEN, JR., to ert Charles Bowen.
EL FOWLES to SSgt. Wood Fowles.
RELEY to Pfc and Mrs. RELEY.

'EMBER 18
LOUISE PRINCE to Pfc Kimball Prince.
WRENSON to Sgt. and ert Lawenson.

'EMBER 19
and CHARLES DAVIS Ssgt. and Mrs. George Davis.

'EMBER 20
KS to Lt. and Mrs. Jim J USN.
IS RUBADO to SSgt. Francis Rubado.
D ELLIS to SSgt. and D Phillip Ellis.

'EMBER 21
CATHOLIC

'EMBER 22
SUNDAY

'EMBER 23
1957-Naval Hospital, 1958-Chapel, 1959-Hall, 1960-Chapel, 1961-Hall, 1962-Midway Park, 1963-Midway Park, 1964-Times Terrace

'EMBER 24
1965-Fourth Ave, 1966-Chapel, 1967-Hall, 1968-Camp George, 1969-Chapel, 1970-Hall, 1971-Rio Rango, 1972-New Room, 1973-New Room

'EMBER 25
DAILY

'EMBER 26
1974-Naval Hospital, 1975-Chapel, 1976-Hall, 1977-Midway Park, 1978-Midway Park, 1979-Midway Park, 1980-Midway Park

'EMBER 27
MONDAY

'EMBER 28
1981-Chapel, 1982-Hall, 1983-Midway Park, 1984-Midway Park, 1985-Midway Park, 1986-Midway Park

'EMBER 29
TUESDAY

'EMBER 30
1987-Chapel, 1988-Hall, 1989-Midway Park, 1990-Midway Park, 1991-Midway Park, 1992-Midway Park

'EMBER 31
WEDNESDAY

'EMBER 32
1993-Chapel, 1994-Hall, 1995-Midway Park, 1996-Midway Park, 1997-Midway Park, 1998-Midway Park

'EMBER 33
THURSDAY

'EMBER 34
1999-Chapel, 2000-Hall, 2001-Midway Park, 2002-Midway Park, 2003-Midway Park, 2004-Midway Park

'EMBER 35
FRIDAY

'EMBER 36
2005-Chapel, 2006-Hall, 2007-Midway Park, 2008-Midway Park, 2009-Midway Park, 2010-Midway Park

'EMBER 37
SATURDAY

'EMBER 38
2011-Chapel, 2012-Hall, 2013-Midway Park, 2014-Midway Park, 2015-Midway Park, 2016-Midway Park

'EMBER 39
SUNDAY

'EMBER 40
2017-Chapel, 2018-Hall, 2019-Midway Park, 2020-Midway Park, 2021-Midway Park, 2022-Midway Park

'EMBER 41
MONDAY

'EMBER 42
2023-Chapel, 2024-Hall, 2025-Midway Park, 2026-Midway Park, 2027-Midway Park, 2028-Midway Park

'EMBER 43
TUESDAY

'EMBER 44
2029-Chapel, 2030-Hall, 2031-Midway Park, 2032-Midway Park, 2033-Midway Park, 2034-Midway Park

'EMBER 45
WEDNESDAY

'EMBER 46
2035-Chapel, 2036-Hall, 2037-Midway Park, 2038-Midway Park, 2039-Midway Park, 2040-Midway Park

'EMBER 47
THURSDAY

'EMBER 48
2041-Chapel, 2042-Hall, 2043-Midway Park, 2044-Midway Park, 2045-Midway Park, 2046-Midway Park

'EMBER 49
FRIDAY

'EMBER 50
2047-Chapel, 2048-Hall, 2049-Midway Park, 2050-Midway Park, 2051-Midway Park, 2052-Midway Park

'EMBER 51
SATURDAY

'EMBER 52
2053-Chapel, 2054-Hall, 2055-Midway Park, 2056-Midway Park, 2057-Midway Park, 2058-Midway Park

'EMBER 53
SUNDAY

'EMBER 54
2059-Chapel, 2060-Hall, 2061-Midway Park, 2062-Midway Park, 2063-Midway Park, 2064-Midway Park

'EMBER 55
MONDAY

'EMBER 56
2065-Chapel, 2066-Hall, 2067-Midway Park, 2068-Midway Park, 2069-Midway Park, 2070-Midway Park

'EMBER 57
TUESDAY

'EMBER 58
2071-Chapel, 2072-Hall, 2073-Midway Park, 2074-Midway Park, 2075-Midway Park, 2076-Midway Park

'EMBER 59
WEDNESDAY

'EMBER 60
2077-Chapel, 2078-Hall, 2079-Midway Park, 2080-Midway Park, 2081-Midway Park, 2082-Midway Park

'EMBER 61
THURSDAY

'EMBER 62
2083-Chapel, 2084-Hall, 2085-Midway Park, 2086-Midway Park, 2087-Midway Park, 2088-Midway Park

'EMBER 63
FRIDAY

'EMBER 64
2089-Chapel, 2090-Hall, 2091-Midway Park, 2092-Midway Park, 2093-Midway Park, 2094-Midway Park

'EMBER 65
SATURDAY

'EMBER 66
2095-Chapel, 2096-Hall, 2097-Midway Park, 2098-Midway Park, 2099-Midway Park, 2100-Midway Park

'EMBER 67
SUNDAY

'EMBER 68
2101-Chapel, 2102-Hall, 2103-Midway Park, 2104-Midway Park, 2105-Midway Park, 2106-Midway Park

'EMBER 69
MONDAY

'EMBER 70
2107-Chapel, 2108-Hall, 2109-Midway Park, 2110-Midway Park, 2111-Midway Park, 2112-Midway Park

'EMBER 71
TUESDAY

'EMBER 72
2113-Chapel, 2114-Hall, 2115-Midway Park, 2116-Midway Park, 2117-Midway Park, 2118-Midway Park

'EMBER 73
WEDNESDAY

'EMBER 74
2119-Chapel, 2120-Hall, 2121-Midway Park, 2122-Midway Park, 2123-Midway Park, 2124-Midway Park

'EMBER 75
THURSDAY

'EMBER 76
2125-Chapel, 2126-Hall, 2127-Midway Park, 2128-Midway Park, 2129-Midway Park, 2130-Midway Park

'EMBER 77
FRIDAY

'EMBER 78
2131-Chapel, 2132-Hall, 2133-Midway Park, 2134-Midway Park, 2135-Midway Park, 2136-Midway Park

'EMBER 79
SATURDAY

'EMBER 80
2137-Chapel, 2138-Hall, 2139-Midway Park, 2140-Midway Park, 2141-Midway Park, 2142-Midway Park

'EMBER 81
SUNDAY

'EMBER 82
2143-Chapel, 2144-Hall, 2145-Midway Park, 2146-Midway Park, 2147-Midway Park, 2148-Midway Park

'EMBER 83
MONDAY

'EMBER 84
2149-Chapel, 2150-Hall, 2151-Midway Park, 2152-Midway Park, 2153-Midway Park, 2154-Midway Park

'EMBER 85
TUESDAY

'EMBER 86
2155-Chapel, 2156-Hall, 2157-Midway Park, 2158-Midway Park, 2159-Midway Park, 2160-Midway Park

'EMBER 87
WEDNESDAY

'EMBER 88
2161-Chapel, 2162-Hall, 2163-Midway Park, 2164-Midway Park, 2165-Midway Park, 2166-Midway Park

'EMBER 89
THURSDAY

'EMBER 90
2167-Chapel, 2168-Hall, 2169-Midway Park, 2170-Midway Park, 2171-Midway Park, 2172-Midway Park

'EMBER 91
FRIDAY

'EMBER 92
2173-Chapel, 2174-Hall, 2175-Midway Park, 2176-Midway Park, 2177-Midway Park, 2178-Midway Park

'EMBER 93
SATURDAY

'EMBER 94
2179-Chapel, 2180-Hall, 2181-Midway Park, 2182-Midway Park, 2183-Midway Park, 2184-Midway Park

'EMBER 95
SUNDAY

'EMBER 96
2185-Chapel, 2186-Hall, 2187-Midway Park, 2188-Midway Park, 2189-Midway Park, 2190-Midway Park

'EMBER 97
MONDAY

'EMBER 98
2191-Chapel, 2192-Hall, 2193-Midway Park, 2194-Midway Park, 2195-Midway Park, 2196-Midway Park

'EMBER 99
TUESDAY

'EMBER 100
2197-Chapel, 2198-Hall, 2199-Midway Park, 2200-Midway Park, 2201-Midway Park, 2202-Midway Park



GLIMPSE OF GAY NINETIES—Sharon Brooks, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, gazes curiously at the old fashioned clothes being prepared for the Staff NCO Wives' "Gay Nineties" costume party, to be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center tonight. Modeling for the youngsters are Mrs. Betty Foley, Mrs. Lois McNair and Mrs. Brooks.

Staff Wives Party Ends 1958 Membership Drive

A "Gay Nineties" costume party tonight, will climax the 1958 membership drive for the Staff NCO Wives club. All members and their husbands are invited to attend the party which will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 8:15 p.m.

A special array of talent to be presented on stage will highlight the evening's entertainment. Decorated to portray an old-fashioned living room, the stage itself will

carry out the theme of the party.

Included in special entertainment will be Miss Maureen Barlow, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Q. Barlow, doing "La Petite Can Can"; Mrs. Zoe Beaulieu also with a can can dance; and the Jacksonville Twirlers. MSgt. Marion Van, MSgt. Robert Brooks, TSgt. Edward Sadowski and 1st Sgt. Floyd McNair will be featured as a "Barber Shop Quartet."

Mrs. Frances Baccile will be in charge of "Le Old Sweet Shop", and Mrs. Betty Christy will supervise the "Old Fashion Photo Shop." Posters for the event are under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Baker. Mrs. Ramona Brooks, Lois McNair and Mrs. Margaret Van are providing the decorations.

Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Betty Christy, Mrs. Peggy McDougale, Mrs. Irene Schoenmann, Mrs. Terry Anzilotti, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Marian Kailer and Mrs. Isobel Baldyga.

Two new officers have filled vacancies in the executive council of the Staff NCO Wives club. Mrs. Irene Schoenmann was elected as treasurer, and Mrs. Marilyn Collision took over as sergeant-at-arms.

Elsewhere in the club, Mrs. Isobel Baldyga and Mrs. Agnes Kopolowski recently began work with the Navy Relief layette programs. The newest endeavor of the club is the sponsorship of the "Little Theater" groups' next production, "Come Back Little Sheba." Members are busy now helping with preparations for the play which will open early in December.

Library News

By LOUISE ROWE
Phone 7-5410

The following books are available at Central Library:

WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE, by James Gavin.

General Gavin sets forth the military, scientific and technological goals we must achieve for our defense by 1965. He explains the importance of the revised relationship between the armed services and American industry; improved anti-submarine warning systems; polar research; psychological inventiveness; the high priority of a comprehensive satellite program; and a new highly mobile weapons system.

A TIME OF VALOR, by Vardis Fifer.

Although fictional in form, this account of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-5 adheres closely to fact. The outward journey is related in great detail. The author has studied the journals left by members of the party, especially the journals of Lewis and Clark and makes frequent use of direct quotations. He has also traveled over the 8000 miles which the expedition covered.

(Continued on Page 12)

Club 261 Cites Two On Toastmasters Birthday

Two members of the local Toastmaster club earned Basic Speech Training Certificates of Merit, while some 75,000 Toastmasters throughout the world celebrated the 34th anniversary of the founding of their organization.

First Lts. Paul R. Hoffman and Richard G. Moore received their certificates at the coffee and desert meeting held at the Paradise Point Officers' club, last Wednesday for having successfully completed a series of 12 basic speeches. Beginning with the No. 1 topic, "Ice Breaker," the speeches are given by members of the club at the meetings which are held on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

Toastmasters International, incorporated under the laws of California as a non-profit educational organization, was founded in Santa Ana, Calif., on October 24, 1924, by Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, to help young business and professional men in their efforts to acquire self-confidence and poise, and to improve their speaking ability.

The local Toastmasters club, Paradise Point No. 261, had its start approximately eight years ago. On March 21, 1950, Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, then Deputy Commander, Marine Barracks, was given permission to organize a Provisional Chapter of Toastmasters at the Paradise Point Officers' club. The first slate of club officers was elected on June 1, with General Selden presiding. A permanent charter establishing the club as a member of Toastmasters International was secured early in September.

While promoting fellowship among officers from the majority of commands and activities at Camp Lejeune, the local club is not primarily a social organization, rather, it attempts to aid its members to improve their oral expression of thought. Thus its efforts help members become effective public speakers on both formal and informal, including impromptu situations; to develop increased self-confidence and to understand and be able to employ correct parliamentary procedure.

The local Toastmasters club is restricted in membership by charter to 40 active members to give each member frequent opportunity for practice.

Any commissioned officer stationed at Camp Lejeune is eligible for active membership, and may make application therefore, after attending two meetings. Officers desiring to attend should contact Lt. Col. Fredrick D. Cortner, at 7-4647.

The next scheduled meeting is Monday, November 24.

New Council Members Elected At Midway Park

The Midway Park Council elected new officers November 17 during a regular meeting held at the rental office.

Elected were: DT3 Joseph Nahas, president; DN Leslie M. Bachelor, first vice-president; Sgt. John Douglas, second vice-president; and Sgt. Donald Berner, secretary and treasurer.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Monday, December 1, at the rental office.



LT. RICHARD G. MOORE
... Cited on Birthday



LT. PAUL R. HOFFMAN
... Earns Certificate

Future Of Scouting In Area Discussed At Recent Meeting

Reports from four committee chairmen, on planning for the future of Boy Scouts in this area, were the main points of interest at the most recent meeting of the Onslow District Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

At the November 6 meeting, held at the Jacksonville Lutheran church, Chief Parmer, USN, chairman of the camping and activities committee, gave the plans for the winter weekend camping activities.

The advancement committee under Mr. Harry Wigmore reported on district advancement and gave plans for the coming Court of Honor.

Mr. Jim Hertridge, chairman of the organizational and extension committee, reported on total membership and units, stirring a sound future for those present; and the leadership and training committee, headed by MSgt. Pat O'Connor, firming up the training courses to be given in the near future.

According to a further report on coming activities, given by Mr. O. B. Robert; Mr. Ruby Alexander, District Executive of Onslow County, is being promoted and a new representative will be sent here in the near future.

GLEE CLUB SINGS

The newly organized MCB Glee club will present a half-hour program on Friday, November 28, at the Cowell City Hall in Jacksonville, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The entire program will be aired over radio station WJNC, Jacksonville.

Little Theater Group Slates 'Come Back Little Sheba' For Four-Night Stand At Camp High School Starting December 3

"Come Back Little Sheba," a two-act drama to be presented by the Camp Lejeune Little Theater Group, will open on December 3 for a four-night stand at the Camp High school.

The production, under the direction of Capt. Ben V. McLane Jr., is sponsored by the

Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives club, through the auspices of the Base Special Services. The play is open to all personnel of Camp Lejeune and surrounding areas.

"Come Back Little Sheba," written by William Inge and produced through special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., is a play based on a deadly parallel. It has to do with a chiropractor who was forced to quit medical school and marry a girl friend. The constant realiza-

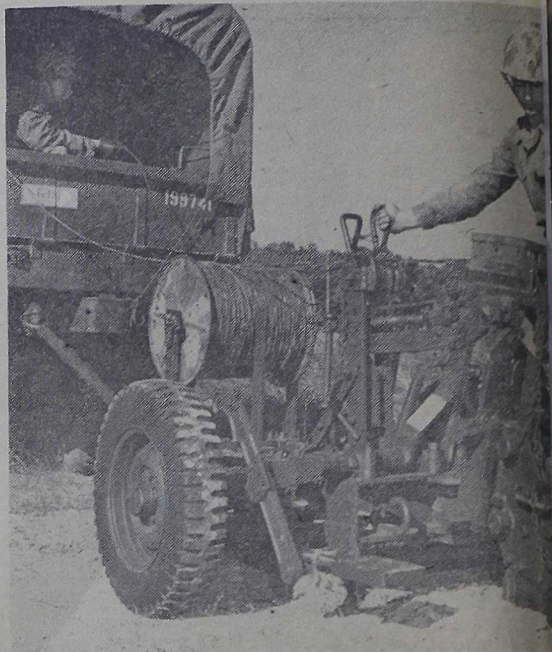
tion of what he might have been, rankles to the point of driving him into occasional binges and the arms of Alcoholics Anonymous.

To make ends meet, his frowny but loving wife takes in a boarder, a girl student with a midwestern college. When the husband notices her loose acquaintance with the school's athlete, forgetting a trustful fiancé, he returns to the bottle.

Included in the cast are Mrs. R. H. Makowski, as Lola; Shirley Todd, as Marie; Sgt. John Mugford, Doc; Capt. Jane Fless, Mrs. Coffman; 1st Lt. Joe Caputo, Turk; Pfc Jim Chessman, Postman; HM-3 Ron Rollins, Milkman; Pfc Jack Anderson, Bruce; Pfc Frank Redanz, Ed Anderson; Pfc Ronald Townsend, Elmo Huston; and Pfc Nicholas Angelotti, as the messenger.



WIRE SPLICERS—Recently trained wiremen splice the lines before connecting circuits. Experienced wiremen are later enrolled at a four-month communication course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.



CABLE PLOW—The machine is capable of laying cables at the rate of three miles an hour during ideal conditions. The cable is placed and buried in the same operation.

Camp Geiger Site Of Comm School

FT Radio Relay & Const. Co. Holds Six-Week Field Course

Yearly, hundreds of wiremen go through on-the-job training at Camp Geiger's Radio Relay and Construction Company's six-week indoctrination of all phases of field communications and comm construction.

Students of the school find themselves Jacks of every communication trade, from laying wire to climbing and erecting poles and lines.

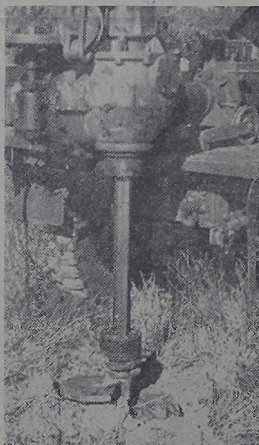
To erect the communication line poles, an auger drill bores to a depth of 12 feet to set the "foundation." Then with the aid of "A" frames, the poles are lowered into position and set erect by the students using especially designed metal rods. Once seated, the poles are then packed with dirt or other suitable substances with an air hammer.

Hooking up the open wire to insulators on the pole cross-arms completes the operation.

Student operation of the cable plow highlights the course. The plow is used to lay cable and bury it at the same time in about 18 inches of dirt.

Safety is stressed throughout the course and lifesaving techniques are an important part of the training received. Students alternate in "playing" victim and rescue men.

A small percentage of graduates from the school remain with the company to help train future units.



DRILLING—The earth auger is used to dig holes into which poles will eventually be placed.



LIFESAVING—All members of Force Troops' 8th Comm. Relay and Const. Co. are indoctrinated in the art of saving "victims" exposed to electric shock. While descending the pole, rescuers are given artificial respiration to the unconscious victims.



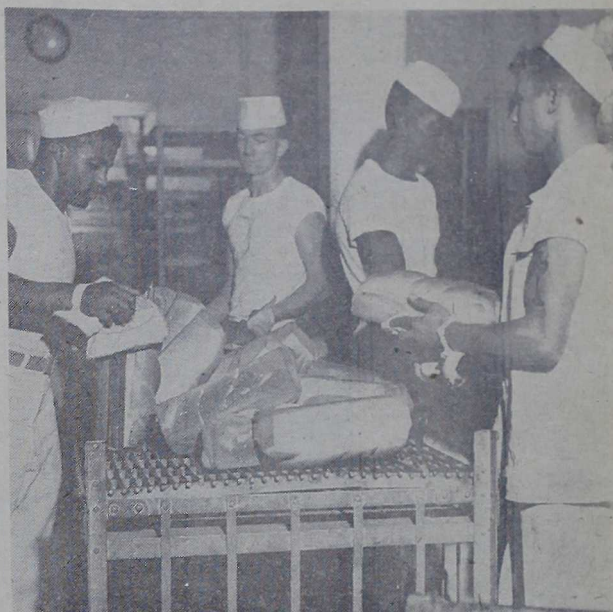
WIRE MEN WORKING—Radio Relay and Const. Co. members begin preparations for setting of a telephone pole. Center man drills hole through which cables will pass after pole is set.



NEARING COMPLETION—Pole is edged into place with the aid of supports. After the pole is positioned, dirt is packed around its base to secure it.



DOZENS DAILY—The Base Bakery produces 1,200 dozens of sinkers a day, says a week. The dough is poured into the frier where each doughnut is fried and placed on sanitized draining paper.



HOT FINISHED BREAD—Bakers remove the hot, completed loaves of bread from the huge ovens at the Base Bakery. Ready now for the large cooling cabinet, the bread will be sliced and wrapped.

Schread, Base Bakery's Big Business

One Of 180,000 Loaves Baked Monthly Never Hits Messhalls

There's one loaf of bread that never reaches Camp Lejeune or Cherry Point messhalls each month. Baked at the local Base Bakery, this particular loaf travels to Chicago for inspection by the American Institute of Baking.

The October and November samples achieved a score of 89 each out of a possible 100 points, rated according to color, symmetrical form, evenness of bake, character of crust, breakage and shredding. Aroma, taste and "chewability" are among the other items graded by the institute.

HQMC also grades a sample loaf of bread, comparing it to those produced at other Marine Corps bakeries at Parris Island; Barstow, Calif.; San Diego; Camp Pendleton; and Quantico. By this competitive spirit, the bakeries constantly strive for better and better bread.

Baking an average of 6,000 one and a half pound loaves daily, according to Capt. Robert Buck, officer in charge, the Base Bakery works sometimes in the wee hours of the morning. Its huge ovens bake bread for the messhalls and sales commissaries at Lejeune and Cherry Point. In October, 232,000 pounds of bread

were produced for the two bases.

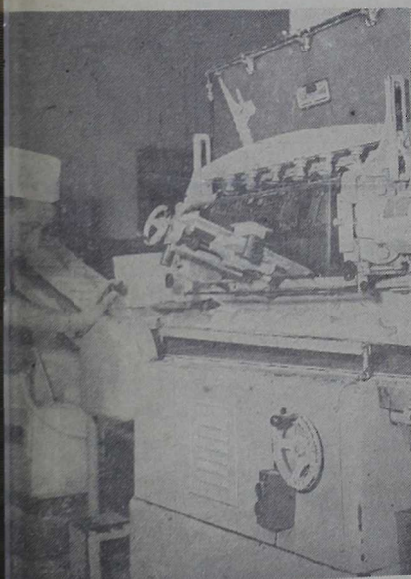
Four days a week, the bakery provides 1,200 dozen doughnuts per day, for breakfast in local messhalls. One machine forms the doughnuts, fries them, and spills them onto draining paper for cooling.

Special orders, made through the commissary store, are taken for varied sizes of birthday, wedding and anniversary cakes. Annual Marine Corps Birthday cakes are planned, prepared and baked by the local bakers.

Holiday fruit cakes are currently being made. Some 650 loaves, containing a variety of fruits, nuts, rum and brandy, are baked each week until Christmas. Some are consumed on the Marine Corps Birthday, while others will be eaten on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The 33-man crew is constantly on the alert for bacteria in the Bakery. Cleanliness of machinery and work spaces are highly stressed.

Another facility which makes Lejeune self-sufficient and similar to a small city, the local bakery reportedly rates high in quality and output—even with commercial baking concerns.



WATCHFUL EYES—Bread dough is measured out into "loaves" automatically. Falling onto a flour-dusted conveyor, the cakes travel into a spinning machine where any excess is squeezed out.



FORMED LOAVES — Base bakery men twist the hot dog shaped dough, in the oven, will rise to form the twisted-designed loaves of bread.



DOUGH MIXING—Bakers watch as the dough mixer pours out pounds and pounds of dough. At this stage of the baking process, water, flour and yeast are the only ingredients.

Marines Win, 34-12; Quantico New

Title At Stake In Top Rivalry Thanksgiving

After almost two years of waiting, Camp Lejeune and Quantico will meet on the grid-iron Thanksgiving Day to decide the mythical East Coast Marine Corps Championship. Last season's game, played on the Marine Corps Birthday at Liversedge field, resulted in a 26-26 deadlock after Lejeune had taken a 20-0 lead and then had to come from behind to knot the score.

The colorful football rivalry will be played on the Virginians' home ground beginning at 10 a.m. It is expected that a cavalcade of local fans will adjourn to Quantico to view one of the nation's top service classics.

The meetings between the two teams date back to 1948 when Quantico took the measure from Lejeune, 18-0. Since then, Lejeune has won two while dropping seven of the contests including a play-off.

Coach Wil "E" Overgaard's brain-trust will have to come up with a bag of surprises as Quantico has developed into one of the top three service teams in the country. Three weeks ago, the Leathernecks held powerful Bolling AFB to a 0-0 tie. Quantico's only service loss came at the hands of Eglin AFB in a game that wasn't decided until 34 seconds remained in the tilt.

To date, and against several outstanding college teams, Quantico's record stands at 7-2-1, while Lejeune has a 6-2-1 ledger. Last week, the Leathernecks downed previously undefeated, untied Rutgers U., 13-12. This Saturday, they face Villanova while Lejeune will be idle.

Quantico's attack is centered around Harry Jefferson who has been a terrific break-away threat all season. The former Illinois Flash, an All-Big Ten choice, has carried for a total of 687 yards.

(See TITLE GAME, Page 9)



COACH OVERGAARD CAUGHT IN A TENSE MOMENT.

Golf Slices

By JIM BUTLER

Holiday season is approaching and its time to conduct Paradise Point's annual "Turkey Shoot." This weekend, we'll have a Thanksgiving field day consisting of several different events.

For the pitching and putting fans, there will be a separate contest for each. On course No. 1, there will be a blind bogey which will include closest to the pin in one on No. 2, closest in one on No. 12, and closest on three on the 18th.

We would like to take a little space to brag about something. Both courses at Paradise Point are now in excellent condition. The most particular golfer should be able to play either course without offering any complaints.

We are sure that every linker at Lejeune feels the same pride we do. The things demanded of a player to keep the courses in top shape are very small.

The Ducky Miller Tournament has been extended through the end of November.

Botchan Puts On One-Man Show Pacing Lejeune Eleven

Lineman Ron Botchan, a flu victim two days prior to the game, kicked, blocked the Camp Lejeune Marines to their sixth win of the season over a visiting eleven, 34-12, Saturday morning before an estimated 6,000 spectators at Liversedge field. And sandwiched in on Botchan's spectacular one-man show were the excellent play of quarterback Marshall Newman and halfback Carey "Choo Choo" Henley.



UP AND OVER—Halfback Herb Nakken hurls over Ft. Dix's Bill Pratt, while Carl Drapper (77) tries in vain to catch the former Utah star. The Marines spotted the visitors six points and then buckled down to some fine second half play, forging to a final score of 34-12. The local eleven will face Quantico in their next game on Thanksgiving Day at the Virginians' field.

The Lejeune field completed two touchdowns scored another on a Henley, in a fullback second time this year, carrying the ball for 66 yards in 14 attempts average.

The local camp's Burros a quick six point Skidmore (Morris-Harcey) a Newman pown 38 and streaked Lejeune 25. A Jack Step Cross-to-Tom Whims (est) pass scored the game. Center Mike blocked Stephens' ball PAT.

Even on the Ft. Dix line late into the first Lejeune was unable to threat. It wasn't until quarter that end Com trapped Stephens who ing to find a receiver, quarterback let the ba his grasp which Herb Dick Guy recovered on line. Don Swanson a three and Henley mo to the one-half yard l attempts. From there sneaked over for the ley's kick for the com wide to the left as the at 6-6.

Quintet Opens Against Cherry Point Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune's varsity basketball team opens its 1958-59 season tomorrow at Cherry Point. Game time is 8 p.m.

After moving on to Seymour Johnson AFB at Goldsboro

Monday night, the varsity quintet will return to Goettge Memorial field house Tuesday night where they will engage Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, N. C., in the first home tilt of the season.

After a final cut last week, player-coach Larry Thompson has his squad down to 15 players. John Ritch and Bob Reeves, ex-Quantico cagers, joined the team last week. Ritch captained the '56-'57 Providence college five in his senior year, scoring 15 points per game. Reeves played four years at the University of Arizona. He was team captain in his junior and senior years.

The returnees from last year's team are Rick "Hooks" Benson, who excelled for four years at Florida State U.; Charlie Buechlein, 6'4" Vanderbilt university graduate; Angelo Cuttaia, formerly with the Navy Seahawks and Yokusaka Marines; Ed Peterson, last season's Marine captain of the quintet and Most Valuable Player for three consecutive years at Wagner college, N. Y.; Hugh McIntyre, who received honorable mention to the All-State team while at Western Maryland college; and John

McKenna, a 6'7" center who graduated from Fort Hamilton High school, N. Y.

In addition to these returnees there will be newcomers with excellent backgrounds. While at Liberty State college, Jim Tegley averaged 10 points a game for two seasons. Captain during his last two years at Cornell U., Ed Meade is an all-round athlete as proven by his record of being the only nine-letter man in the school's history.

Ron Sisk, a pitcher for the 1958 local baseball aggregation, played four years of basketball at Washington State U.; Don Greiner was All-State at McCaskey High school, Pa., scoring 24

(See QUINTET OPENS, Page 10)

Just prior to the half, got under way a sust originating on their line. With Henley the ball was moved to 29. Newman let loose center to Howard Geor for an injured Ron Ber trunk picked the ball o strings and went down for the TD. Swanson the PAT was short at read 12-6 at the half.

And then it was a Lejeune eleven after the sion who took the field ed up the game. The kicked off and on the from the line of scrim ley intercepted a Step after the latter had be by George, and streak untouched for the tall ran the right side fo points.

Newman threw his pointer in the opening the fourth period to en who picked the ball off Dix 40 and went the d the TD on a 66-yard s Art Wilson threw the k the 20, enabling Mora ley tried to run the PA tackled.

(See BOTCHAN STARS, Page 10)

Ed Rogan Paces Group In Staff NCO Bowling

Group I of the Staff NCO's Bowling League was inactive last week due to the Marine Corps Birthday. Currently pacing the Tuesday keggers is Ed Rogan, averaging 178, with a 202 high game and a 544 series.

Team Number 6 is leading the loop, owning a 6-2 record followed by team Number 3 with a 5-3. State Life Insurance Co. is in first place in Group II with a 12-4 ledger. Team Number 9 is second with an 11-5 mark.

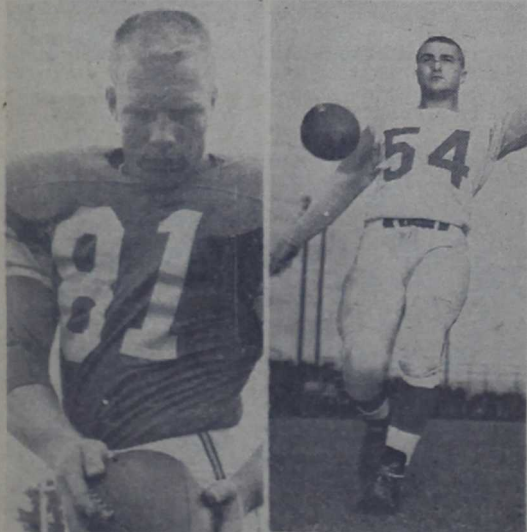
Last week's action saw the league leaders shut out Leatherneck Tavern behind the combined rolling of Dick Bell (203) and Jim Holmes (547). Jim Wray of the winners is pacing the league, averaging 189

per game while recording high and 610 series. In other action, team dropped Automatic Series Paul Vasko and Bob Hal a 213 and 505, respectively. The Sports defeated ons by the same score Bloss bowling a 212-500.

Smash Hits Tie Go

The pace-setting Go held to a 2-2 tie in the Bowling loop by the St Other action saw the Pin four from the Alley K Getters shut out the and the Pin Ups over Hits, 2½-1½.

Lejeune Stars Named Co-Captains



ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS—Ron Beagle (81) and Ron Botchan (54) have been named co-captains for the 1958 edition of the Camp Lejeune football team. Beagle, a former two-time All-American at the Naval Academy and a Maxwell Trophy winner, has scored four touchdowns this season. Botchan, a Little All-American at Occidental college, is regarded as one of the finest linemen in service competition. Last week against Ft. Dix, the Marine guard put on a one-man show, kicking, tackling and blocking Lejeune to a 34-12 win. Immediately after the game he was selected Player of the Week by the local coaches.

Camp Lejeune Sports . . .

FOOTBALL	
Thursday, November 27:	Quantico vs Marines, 10 a.m. — Away
BASKETBALL	
Friday, November 21:	Cherry Point vs Marines — Away
Saturday, November 22:	N. C. College vs Marines, 10 a.m., 8 p.m. Practice Games — Goettge Gym
Sunday, November 23:	Norfolk NAS vs WMs — Away
Monday, November 24:	Seymour Johnson vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Away
Tuesday, November 25:	Atlantic Christian College vs Marines, 8 p.m. — Goettge Gym

Sports in short

CPL. WILLIAM SMITH

THE WAY IT SHAPES UP

ANTICO		LEJEUNE	
Belvoir	6	Norfolk	13
Insacola	0	Ft. Lee	6
Javier	6	Eglin	20
Troil U.	26	82nd ABD	6
Northern Mich.	6	Bolling	33
Ft. Dix	6	Ft. Bragg	0
Eglin	26	Pensalcoa	6
Lockbourne	0	Lockbourne	6
Bolling	0	Ft. Dix	12
Rutgers	12		102
	88		

will be favored when the Marines of Camp Lejeune Virginia club on Thanksgiving day in an away the basis alone of a tie with Bolling and a one-difference in the Eglin clash, plus the fact of an Rutgers last week.

It will be a contest in which two outstanding teams, Lejeune's forward wall has almost been impenetrable only able to decipher the code of end runs line, but not through.

Weathernecks will have depth over the Lejeune man for man and just considering the first two teams can be rated almost even.

Marshall Newman will have a large burden for he may hold the key to the Lejeune offense. The old general has thrown for nine touchdowns passes to write targets being Ron Beagle, Jim Mora and The latter, a different type runner than Quantico. The latter, a different type runner than Quantico. The latter, a different type runner than Quantico.

Choo Choo Henley, an off-again-on-again halfback, checked to full in place of the injured "Y" "C" McMan. He has taken over the reins with a total of 28 points.

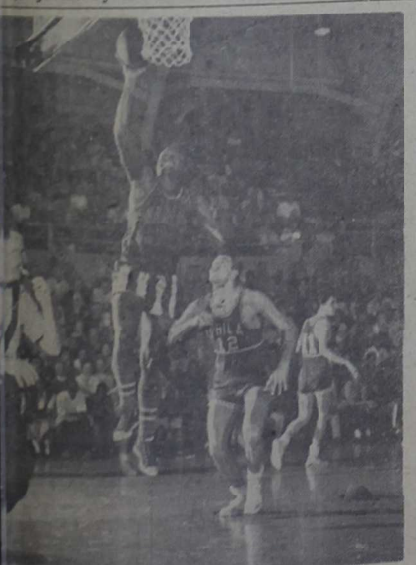
Homer Hobgood should be ready to assume his duties after being sidelined for the Ft. Dix game. He also should be ready after seeing limited action last week's contest.

Both coaches will attempt to fire their boys into action and necessary to post the win and yet keep their backs enough away to prevent what happened last game ending in a tie after Lejeune had taken a

Lejeune favors Lejeune as they will be idle for 10 days meeting their rival. Quantico, on the other hand, will get a boost when they dropped Rutgers but have a Villanova eleven Saturday and then come back to Lejeune with only five days' rest.

There is no doubt in the minds of the coaches or loyal followers' minds. The local sports fans at this game could very well end in another tie. However, Lejeune is definitely on its way up while Quantico is on a let-down. The first few minutes of the game will tell the tale.

Lejeune by three in a major upset.



HILARITY—An overflow crowd was on hand Saturday for the Harlem Globetrotters at Goettge Memorial field. The internationally famous quintet put on a terrific display of show-how, mixing in their clowning routines, and the Philadelphia Saphs, 75-56. In the preliminary game, the Saphs dumped an All-Star team from MCAS-7, 44-38.

Shrines' Outstanding Players



MARINES CITED—Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commanding general, presents center Homer Hobgood, formerly of Elon college, a wrist watch for his outstanding performance in the Shrine Bowl at Pensacola, Fla. Other players cited were guard Ron Botchan (54), a Little All-American at

Occidental college, and halfback Herb Nakken, Utah and property of the Los Angeles Rams, who scored Camp Lejeune's only touchdown. The Shrines awarded watches to three players from each team on the basis of their showing. Lejeune won the game by an 8-6 margin.

Lejeune Fighters Stalk Past Eustis In Winning Seven Of Ten Matches

A near capacity crowd of 2,000 fight fans gathered into Anderson Arena, Ft. Eustis, Va., Thursday night to witness a seven of 10 bout victory by the Camp Lejeune boxing team in the locals' first match of the 1958-59 season.

The Marines got off to a fine start when Jerry Moore won a

unanimous decision over the Army's Roger Gomez in a flyweight bout. Moore, last year's All-Marine champ in the bantamweight division, landed a left hook which put Gomez to the canvans for the mandatory eight count at 1:12 of the initial round.

Moore's victory was followed by a split decision in favor of the Marines' Larry Bornholz. The Bronx, N. Y., lad's straight forward jabbing cut Ken Atwood's nose in the opening minute of the first round.

Ft. Eustis came up with their first win in the third bout, a light welterweight clash. Andrew Rossi, a Brooklyn, N. Y., product, was awarded a unanimous decision over Lejeune's Jim Jessie.

Camp Lejeune's Bobby Long was entitled to a welterweight win over the Army's Dick Williams by default. Long was the 3rd Marine Division welterweight champ last season.

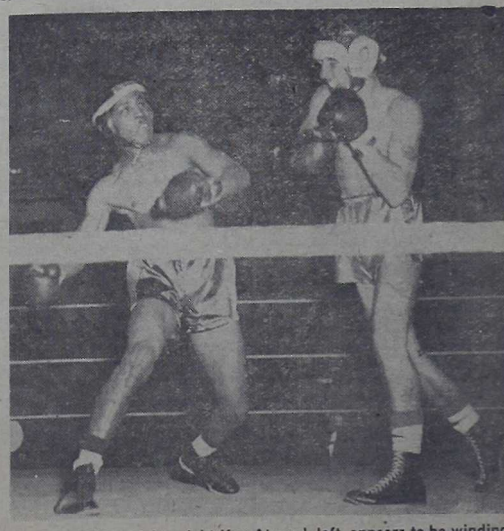
In another welterweight bout, Stan Chester of Camp Lejeune won a split decision over Larry Hartman. Chester's aggressiveness and widearmed swings kept Hartman moving back constantly on the defense throughout the three-rounder.

Ft. Eustis captured its second bout in the person of Francisco Loera, a stylish bantamweight and former Mexican champ. Loera's perfect coordination and lightning-like strokes enabled him to knock down Bobby Tuell three times. Tuell was runner-up to teammate Jerry Moore in the All-Marine bantamweight last season.

In the 165-lb. class, Marines' Jim Flood took a unanimous decision from Billy Littlejohn, an expressionless, off-balance swinger. Flood was on the offense for the majority of the bout.

In the first of two light heavyweight bouts, Lejeune's Gerry Wilson, who owns a 9-4, gained a split decision over wild-punching Jim Hairston in one of the closer frays of the evening.

In the other, Jerry Eley won unanimously over Maceo Burns, a chubby 174-lb. army pugilist. Eley, 3rd Marine Division champ last season, now posts a 31-4-2 mark. The final event saw Lejeune's 216-lb. heavyweight Jim Barnes and Ft. Eustis' Harry Davis, 194 lbs., enter the ring. In the second round, a Davis left dazed Barnes and a series of lefts and rights to the jaw deemed Davis the winner by TKO at the 2:35 minute mark.

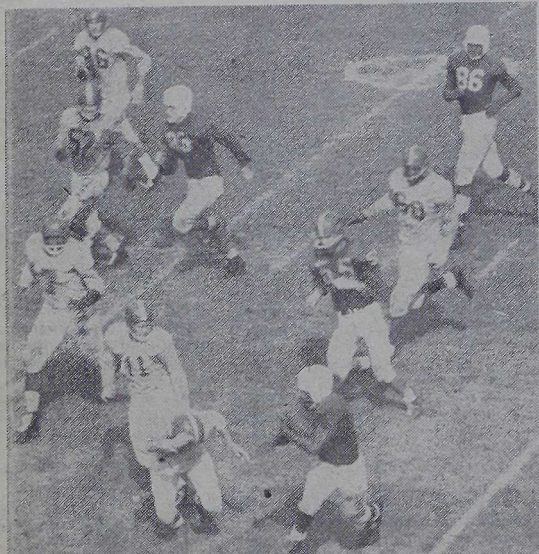


THE WINDUP—Lightweight Ken Atwood, left, appears to be winding up on Camp Lejeune's Larry Bornholz. The Marine fighter took a split decision from his opponent Thursday night as his teammates defeated Ft. Eustis, seven out of 10 bouts in their initial season outing.

All-Stars Whip 2nd Marines; Tri-Command Crown At Stake

The Second Marines, 1958 2nd Division football champions, lost more than face in their 32-14 defeat by the Division All-Stars Sunday at Liversedge field.

The champs also (1) saw a two-season 12-game winning streak ended, and (2) jeopardized their chances of winning the Tri-Command title by losing the services of Guy Watson, the Division's leading scorer with 56 points.



LOVING STEPS OUT—Howard Loving, the 2nd Division All-Stars' fast-moving halfback, sweeps left end, with members of the Second Marines team in hot pursuit during their game Sunday at Liversedge field. The All-Stars defeated the 2nd Division team champions, 32-14. The Second Marines had a 5-0 regular season record.

The Second Marines won their last seven Division games in 1957, and took five in a row this season. Their win streak ended in a nightmare of fumbles, penalties and enemy "home runs."

Second Marines' coach Edward Farley claimed after the game that Watson, who suffered a broken rib early in the second quarter, should be ready for the Tri-Command contest with Force Troops' 8th Engineers November 25, commencing 1:30 p.m. at Liversedge field.

The Engineers copped the FT League with a nine and one record behind the quarterbacking of Frank Cooper, who scored 10 of the Raiders' TD's. Mel Anderson and Mitch Paterson highlight the team's offense with the former tallying 16 touchdowns. Paterson totaled better than 100 yards per game. Other threats include Les Campbell and Dick Clary.

In Sunday's Division All-Star win, the losers were spotted an early 6-0 lead and then quickly found themselves on the short end of a 16-6 score.

Richard High went five yards for a 2nd Marine TD near the end of the first period. Quarterback Horace Davis immediately put the All-Stars back in the game on an 85-yard pass play to Walter Brown. Roland Kerkoff's conversion plunge made the score 8-6.

The winners' second six-pointer was picked up by Alton Davis as he took a Davis pass for the TD covering 35 yards. Howard Loving added the two points via an end sweep.

The Second Marines came within two points of their opponent with six minutes remaining in the half as Bill Scull plunged for the marker. P. T. McDonough passed to Julius Bozeman to make it 16-14.

Loving capped a sustained drive after the intermission by plunging four yards to open up the game. A Davis-to-Davis pass netted the extra points.

Crone's Four TD Passes Feature 48-30 Victory

Headquarters Bn., behind the strong right arm of quarterback Lenny Crone, assured itself of at least a play-off for the MCB six-man football title by drubbing Engr. Schools, 48-30, in the latest league action.

If the 1st ITR, tied on top with Headquarters, downs Serv. Bn. this week, the two leaders will meet for a third time next week to decide the championship.

In beating Engr. Schools, Headquarters hardly exhibited championship form. Their offense was superb, but their defense showed a great tendency to be lax, especially in the aerial department.

Crone aimed his aeriels with perfect accuracy, hitting Frank Westbrook for three touchdowns and Jack Cole for one. He also hit Westbrook and Cole for one extra point each.

Crone's timing, faking, fast roll-outs and running also counted toward the Headquarters margin.

Joe Turner, always a standout, scored the other two Big White touchdowns, one on a short plunge and the other on a 36-yard gallop.

Joe Randazzo, playing stout defensive ball for the winners, recovered two Engineer fumbles which set up scores and, teaming with Bill McCreary, blocked two extra point kicks.

McCreary also set up a touch-

down with a pass interception which he lateraled off to Mac MacLaughlin for a 24-yard return.

The Engineers' John Chacho scored early in the first quarter to put Headquarters behind for the only time in the game.

Led By Guard Ron Botchan, Local Line Play Outstanding

(Continued from Page 8)

Dix came back to score their second TD on a Stephens-to-Dick Dennis (Vermont) pass covering nine yards.

Wilson took the kickoff and returned it 47 yards before

he was finally pulled down on the Dix 43. Five plays later, Henley plunged through the middle from the one-yard line. Newman ran the extra points to end the scoring.

However, it wasn't the electrifying runs and catches of the backs and ends that brought the shouts from the spectators. It was No. 54 who was all over the field making seemingly impossible tackles, knocking down passes over the line, breaking up plays in the secondary and being pulled from his guard slot to punt the Marines out of trouble. After the game, head coach Wil "E" Overgaard stated that Botchan had had his greatest day in service ball on the gridiron and that it was a remarkable feat considering the fact that he had had a touch of the flu Thursday.

The head mentor also praised the excellent defensive efforts of his line which held the Burros to just 20 yards rushing. Coach Overgaard felt that this was one of the finest exhibitions of line play he has seen, especially throughout the second half.

The local braintrust had been worried throughout the week because their injury list had included such key men as "X" "C" Mc-

Nease, Ron Beagle and Homer Hobgood. Beagle was the only one of the trio who dressed out and he was in for only three plays.

CL		STATISTICS		FD	
160	First Downs	10	10		
112	Rushing Yardage	20	20		
5/14	Passing Yardage	138	138		
3	Passes Intercepted by	13/33			
5/34.8	Punts	5/32.5			
2	Fumbles Lost	2			
97	Yards Penalized	50			
CL		0 12 8 14 -34			
FD		6 0 0 6 -12			

WGA's Bryant Winner

A "Turkey Shoot" low net tournament featured Camp Lejeune's WGA weekly play with \$5 chits towards a turkey awarded the winners.

Capturing "A" flight was Koby Bryant with Hap Haight and Flo Rodweller tied for runner-up. Adria Law took "B" flight honors. Grace Kirk and Janet Faber knotted in second place. Mary Gyer and Lil Landrigan took the combined "C" and "D" flights.

The local WGA retained the silver cup by defending their Coastal League Championship Thursday. Ione Everett was low gross winner in "A" flight while Pat Folsom took low net in "B" flight.



FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"
Phone 7-5522

I got a fishing story the other day from NAVY. I ought to make the anglers perk-up their ears. I Navy Underwater Sound Reference Laboratory the fish were giving engineers a lot of trouble grunts, whistles and gnashings which seriously interfere with tests and developments. Nearly everything had to scare the fish away but nothing worked to keep a respectful distance.

That is, until an engineer who likes to fish during hours came along with a suggestion and licked the lake at some distance from the test pier. He attracted to the cat food and away from the soun only that, the lunch time fisherman boosted his meager four or five a day to between 20 and 30 his line near the cat food.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has modified a regulation pertaining to managing which has prohibited selling permits at checking on areas and dates where advance applications required. On a number of such areas no applications received for certain dates, and on these dates hunters may obtain permits at checking stations check with this office on dates and areas affected.

In last week's column I mentioned some of the pertaining to hunting on the reservation. To say that since the duck season is upon us that all must have not only a valid state or county hunting when hunting migratory water fowl you must also a "duck" stamp. And, you must have on your military identification (ID) card. Dependents will military identification cards too.

One of the greatest violations, or rather the frequent violation, of regulations is entering a design area or maneuver area without first ascertaining is clear. By checking with the operations section or current Base Bulletins showing range assignments be sure of an area that is clear for hunting.

Before you enter an area you should check area number at the site because there are so that cannot be entered at any time; these are K-2 and N-1.

It is also prohibited to bait or shoot over baited live decoys, airplanes, sinkbox, battery, power boats or towed device. No shooting more than before sunrise or after sunset. No hunting on Sunday is not permitted.

At their last meeting, the Camp Lejeune Rifle Club made final arrangements for a turkey shoot and deer hunt. The turkey shoot is set for Sunday at Area range. Shooting time will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Naval personnel are invited to come as a guest. Bring your own gun or you can use one provided at the range, and all the ammunition can be at the range.

A 280-member special deer hunt has been scheduled Thanksgiving Day in the Verona Loop Area. The hunt under way at 6 a.m. from the Combat Village. Those that would like to go on this hunt should contact masters. (Refer to last week's column for names.) Maj. C. E. Westbrook has been designated overall huntmaster.

The next meeting of the Rod and Gun club will be on December 11. A short meeting is planned to 6:30 p.m., followed by a 'coon hunt. The meeting held at the Rod and Gun club house at French want to mention, too, that the club has added members since their last meeting. YOU can be one of them.

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol club will key shoot on December 7 at the Rifle Range. This closed match for members of the club only. All given out at the next monthly meeting scheduled for 1 at the Staff NCO club, Montford Point, and 8 p.m. Anyone interested in joining this club is to tend this meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Wilson Bay area located South East of J has been closed to duck hunting 1958-59, posted as area has live decoys and bait. Such area is closed in accordance with the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

The Wildlife Resources Commission is asking operate.

PAUL S. METTERS,
Onslow County Wildlife Pro

Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0650	1702	1427	0226
Saturday	0651	1701	1459	0317
Sunday	0652	1701	1522	0413
Monday	0653	1700	1600	0506
Tuesday	0654	1700	1647	0590
Wednesday	0655	1700	1731	0654
Thursday	0656	1659	1818	0746

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0753	1007
Saturday	0839	1040
Sunday	0921	1072
Monday	0951	1101
Tuesday	1029	1134
Wednesday	1115	1167
Thursday	1200	1200

Times for tides for Marine Beach add 25 minutes. Inlet, times are same.

Quintet Opens

(Continued from Page 8)

points per game in the '54-'55 season there. Hal Norton, also a member of this year's baseball squad, saw action with the Hawaiian Marine quintet last season.

Rounding out the 15-man team are the player-coaches, Thompson and his assistant, Gerry Smith. Thompson, who is a graduate of Bowling Green State U., played with Cherry Point in the '52-'53 and '53-'54 seasons. Smith, who is a Natre Dame graduate, was assistant freshman basketball coach while at Penn State Graduate School in '55.

Quad-Command Highlights

For Troops

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I have discussed some of the things we are doing to implement recommendations made by your committee. We think the action we have taken and the action we are planning will pay dividends on a continuing basis. We can see a number of important improvements in the personnel situation now. Our overall reenlistment rate has increased by over ten per cent in the last year; over 80 per cent of our new men are enlisting for four-year terms; the caliber of our recruits is improving; and the proportion of Mental Group IV personnel in the total population is decreasing. I think it is safe to say that the work of your Committee has played a significant part in making these improvements possible.

Recommendation 11 was to promote only those officers with the best qualifications, and separate substandard officers. All selections in the Marine Corps of regular officers for promotion to ranks above first lieutenant are on a best-fitted basis. This system has been in effect for many years. We also have provisions to remove officers from the active list upon approved recommendations of selection boards. Officers compete for promotion against each other, rather than against an arbitrary standard.

Promotion attrition among officers is levied at such a rate that only the most exceptionally qualified are promoted to the senior grades. Current attrition in promotion to major is 20 per cent, to Lt. Col. 30 per cent, to colonel, 40 per cent, and to brigadier general,

with training investment factor. Percentage quotas are prescribed for each group in accordance with priority.

Awards are made by commanding officers in the field. Selection boards and examinations are employed to provide for quality control. Additional awards may be made on the basis of outstanding effectiveness. Once awarded, proficiency pay is retained by the individual until promotion or removal for cause. His competency to retain the award is reviewed quarterly. Six thousand awards are being made in FY59. We estimate the cost at \$1,260,000.

It is anticipated that the program will be expanded in FY60 to include more ranks and possibly more MOS's. The number of awards to be made will be approximately doubled. We intend to maintain a continuous study of the relationship of this program to reenlistment rates.

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Three-Month Early Discharges Offered To College Bound

Marines who desire to attend college and are now serving on a three-year enlistment or tour of extended duty can be discharged up to three months earlier than their normal separation date, according to Headquarters Marine Corps' revision of the early-out program.

The previous policy allowed Marines to be discharged 90 days early to attend college only if they had completed 33 months of continuous service.

Enlisted personnel presently serving on a two-year enlistment or tour of extended duty will be eligible for a one-month early discharge providing the appropriate requirements are met.

A statement from a college official verifying the fact that the applicant has been accepted for admission to the school, and that his transcripts from other schools meet the college or university standards must accompany all requests for early discharge.

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Library News

By LOUISE ROWE — Phone 7-5410

(Continued from Page 5)

dition covered on the round trip from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia river.

THE UGLY AMERICAN, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

The authors state that their book, though written as fiction, is actually based on fact and that the things they have written about, in essence, have happened. They happened not only in Asia, where the story takes place, but throughout the world, in the fifty-nine countries where over two million Americans are stationed. The book shows the defeats and the victories of men and women who have come in contact with the beauty, squalor and communism in the area of Southeast Asia.

ABANDON SHIP! by Richard F. Newcomb.

A former naval correspondent's dramatic account of the South Pacific torpedoing and sinking of the U. S. Cruiser Indianapolis in July, 1945, and the subsequent trial at which the ship's commander was court-martialed on the grounds of negligence. Only 316 out of the almost 1,200 men aboard survived a tragedy that was unknown to the U. S. Navy until four days later when an American patrol plane accidentally sighted some of the survivors.

CAPTIVE HERO, by Marquis Childs. . . This work is the first extensive critical survey of Eisenhower and his administration. It is a vivid, comprehensive and discerning book about the best-known and the least-known man in America.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF FLY FISHING, by Joe Brooks. . . The author explains all the major fac-

tors and intricate points of fly fishing for both beginner and advanced fly man. He tells about all the casts, with important tips and tricks to make them produce. You'll learn what are the best rods, lines, reels and leaders to use with pointers on weights, flexibility, action, tapers. There is also information about stream manners; the best clothing, waders, fly jackets to invest in; hundreds of other incidentals that make the fishing trip easier, more fun and more productive.

Enlisted Club

MARSTON PAVILION — The main bar and lounge is open Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 until 10 p. m., and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2 p. m. until midnight.

The club is open to sergeants and below, their guests and dependents.

Staff Clubs

MONTFORD POINT — Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 8 p. m. tomorrow. On Saturday, Skeeter Williams and his orchestra will play for dancing between 8:30 and 12:30 p. m.

On Sunday, John Holland will be at the piano from 4:30 until 8:30 p. m. and a Stanley Buffet will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

CAMP GEIGER — Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 9 p. m. tonight. The Sunday cocktail hours are between 3 and 5 p. m. with entertainment provided by a hillbilly band.

COURTHOUSE BAY — Happy Hours will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

HADNOT POINT — Willie Moore and his orchestra will play for dancing between 8:30 p. m. and 12:30 p. m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

On Thanksgiving night, next Thursday, George Garner and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 till 12:30 p. m.



Give The United Way

LOCAL CAMPAIGN EXTENDED UNTIL TU

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	SB	TP
Torpedo Run													20
Matchmaker													21
The Vikings													22
How To Make A Monster													23
Tale Of Two Cities													24
Perfect Furlough													25
One That Got Away													26
Bank That Should Be Robbed													27
Silent Enemy													28
Doctor At Sea													29
Party Crashers													30
Joy Ride													1
Indiscreet													2
Light In The Forest													3
Wolf Larsen													4
High School Confidential													5
Gulliver's Travels													6
Northwest Mounted Police													7
New Orleans After Dark													8
Sheepman													9

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT CLUB — The main dining room at the Paradise Point Club will be closed Monday through Thursday. A special buffet will be served in the dining room, between 6 and 8 p. m. on Sunday. Musical entertainment will be provided.

The club cafeteria will remain open until 8 p. m. every night except Sunday. Table service is available noon and evening.

The Wellman Quartet will provide music for dancing from 8:30 until closing on Friday.

A new adult dancing class, consisting of five weeks' of instruction in basic Latin and American dancing is being held at the club, beginning at 8 p. m. on Thursday.

USO Program

Saturday at 6:30 p. m. the quiz winner will get a free phone call home.

"Column South" in technicolor, will be shown Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10:30 p. m. on Sunday; and Hospitality Hour will begin at 4 p. m.

Answer to Puzzle

GAT MOTOR TRY
ASH ANODE HIE
BERATE OPERAS
OWE ARETE
SCAN AM LHASA
LAT AGUE EDIT
IT STELLAR ET
MEAT SELL EVA
ERGOT TA PIER
HARES HAT
RIATAS LATHER
ERS PAPER ERA
PET SUEDE RET

TORPEDO RUN — A drama in color, starring Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine. The commander of a U. S. submarine in World War II develops an obsession to track down one enemy ship, a Japanese carrier which led the sea attack on Pearl Harbor. Before the crew of the American sub finally achieves its aim of sinking the Japanese flat-top, there are three battle encounters. (90 min.)

MATCHMAKER — Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins and Shirley MacLaine combine their efforts in this top flight family comedy-drama. (101 min.)

THE VIKINGS — An adventure drama in technicolor, starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh. Vikings led by Borgnine continually raid the English coast and on one such foray, Borgnine kills the king. Packed with romance, violence and excitement. (114 min.)

HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER — "How to Make a Monster" is unique in that it "kicks in earnest" the prospect that we have reached the end of the cycle of horror films. Robert Harris, es- saying the role of the make-up man, in- volves a weakling assistant in a scheme which not only spells murder for two studio executives who called a halt to making horror films in favor of comedies and musicals, but a studio cop as well, for threatening to use information that would convict him. (76 min.)

TALE OF TWO CITIES — Stars Dick Bogard and Dorothy Tutin in the classic by Dickens. Dr. Manette (Stephen Murray) is imprisoned in the Bastille for 18 years after he threatens to complain about the cruelty of nobles- man Marquis St. Evermonde, who has taken up residence in England. In the course of his capture, he rescues a young girl from Evermonde. Their acquaint- ance is followed by the meeting of Charles Darnay, cousin of Evermonde, which leads to all sorts of complications. (117 min.)

THE PERFECT FURLOUGH — Tony Curtis, an Army corporal with a justified reputation for conquest in the field of love, is chosen, with some juggling of the plot, to be the subject of an Army morale experiment. At the sugges- tion of Janet Leigh, Army psycholo- gist, the morale of Curtis' group, on a monotonous Arctic assignment, is to be improved by giving the winner of the poll a perfect furlough. Three weeks in Paris with the girl of his choice. (93 min.)

ONE THAT GOT AWAY — A drama starring Hardy Kruger and Colin Gordon. Rating in general audi- ence classification is excellent. (106 min.)

NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED — Mickey Rooney and Tom Ewell team up to please the audience with a clever comedy drama. Packed with laughter and excitement, this movie should please the whole family. (97 min.)

SILENT ENEMY — A long drama filled with suspense and action. Stars Lawrence Harvey and Dawn Adams in a story of revenge. (110 min.)

DOCTOR AT SEA — This British import is a light comedy that tells the story of four medical stu- dents. One has completed his schooling and gone to sea to escape the designs of another doctor's daughter. During his round trip in the tropics, he experiences a new and exciting existence, including some comic adventures and eventually finds romance with a glamorous cabaret singer. Stars Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bar- dot, Brenda De Banzie, James Robertson Justice, and Maurice Denham. (110 min.)

PARTY CRASHERS — The story deals with teen-age delin- quency among some middle class fami- lies for whom money is no problem. Bobbie Driscoll and his girl friend, Connie Stevens, are presented as nice, ordi- nary kids who, against Driscoll's better judgment, get involved with Mark Da- mon and his gang of sports car toughs. (78 min.)

JOY RIDE — Stars Regis Toomey and Ann Doran in a drama. Lasts 75 minutes.

INDISCREET — Stars Ingrid Bergman as a rather bored actress of note, living in London, and Cary Grant, as an American banker on a NATO assignment, who meets and falls for Miss Bergman. Cecil Parker, a British Foreign Office official, and his wife who is Miss Bergman's sister, are involved since Grant is under Parker's wing while in London. Grant protects himself by declaring that he is married to a woman who will not give him a divorce. The story is packed with laughs and excitement. (100 min.)

LIGHT IN THE FOREST — A Disney live color adventure, star- ring James MacArthur, Fess Parker, and Coral Lynley. It tells the story of a young man who had been kidnapped from his settler parents early in life and raised as the son of a Delaware Indian chief. One day the Indians make peace with the

whites, and a part of the treaty requires that the redmen return their white cap- tives. Our hero wants to stay with his Indian "father," but is forced to go back to live with his parents. The picture traces the difficult path of his eventual readjustment. (93 min.)

WOLF LARSEN — Stars Barry Sullivan and Peter Graves in wild adventures on the sea. (85 min.)

HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL — A teen-age melodrama packed with a variety of sensational events that have become commonplace in pictures deal- ing with juvenile delinquency. The major difference is that this one has a more slick-looking scheme. Stars Russ Tamblyn, Jan Sterling, and John Barrymore, Jr.

PARADISE POINT (PP) — winter.

AIR FACILITY, New Bldg. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. 104, Geiger.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. through Fridays; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located near the Naval Hospital Area.

Hours of operation are from noon until sunset, through Fridays, and from 9 a. m. until sunset, weekends.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located near the Naval Hospital Area.

Pool hours are from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., Wednesdays; 11 a. m. until 10 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., Saturdays; and 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., on Sun- days.

Golf Course: The Base golf course is located near Bldg. 1106 and 1107, Industrial Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. 104, Geiger.

Skeet Range: Is located near the old parachute tower in theater road. Open from 12:30 to 4 p. m. until dark, Wednesdays.

First Home Basketball Game Tuesday