



# Camp Lejeune Globe



## DOD States Policy For Vietnam Leave

The Defense Department put effect this week liberal leave regulations which will give 30 days at home to a man who extends his Vietnam tour for at least six months.

The new rules are outlined in a law signed November 2 by President Johnson.

Other laws signed by the President provide for an increase in the amount that officers in Vietnam can exclude from their Federal Income Tax and for airfare at surface rates of all fares, small packages, and personal tape recordings between the U. S., and military offices overseas.

Officers serving in Vietnam now deduct \$500 per month from their income tax. Instead of the previous \$200 per month, enlisted men and warrant officers already can exclude all of their military pay from income tax.

Here are the details on the Vietnam Leave rules:

A man may take leave up to 30 months earlier than his normal rotation date. He could split his 18-month tour into

two nine month segments with a travel-paid 30-day trip home in the middle. He could also take his leave within 30 days after the normal rotation date if he wishes.

The travel time from Vietnam and back will not be deducted from the 30 days leave, and enlisted men will be able to draw rations for the whole trip plus leave.

Those taking the leave can go anywhere in the free world and the government will pick up the travel tab. It makes no difference to the government if the man goes to Paris or home to Pennsylvania.

The special leave must be taken in one increment and can't be charged or credited to leave already accrued or to leave which may accrue.

To be eligible for the special leave, men must be permanently assigned to a military unit stationed in Vietnam. They must agree in writing to serve in that country for at least six months (exclusive of the special leave and travel time) beyond either the normal expiration of their terms of active duty or their Vietnam tour, whichever is earlier.

A man must re-enlist or execute a voluntary extension of his term of service in any case where he doesn't have enough obligated active duty service remaining to complete the tour extension.

"Competent military authority" must also approve each applicant for the tour extension.

## United Fund Scoreboard

As of Thursday, November 10, the Marine Corps Base, the 2d Marine Division, and the Marine Corps Air Facility had reached their

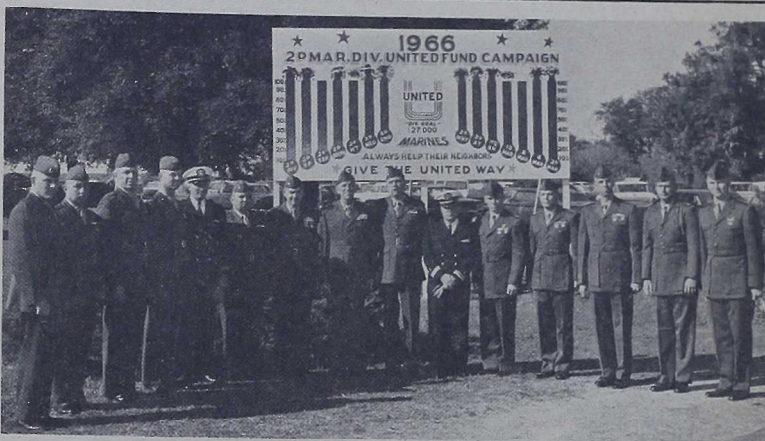
goal although all individual units had not made their assigned quotas. The Quadrant Command has reached its overall goal.

### Touchdown Club 100%

- 2d Marine Division
- Headquarters Bn.
- 2d Marines
- 1st Bn., 2d Marines
- 2d Bn., 2d Marines
- 6th Marines
- 1st Bn., 6th Marines
- 2d Bn., 6th Marines
- 3d Bn., 6th Marines
- 8th Marines
- 3d Bn., 8th Marines
- 10th Marines
- 1st Bn., 10th Marines
- 2d Bn., 10th Marines
- 3d Bn., 10th Marines
- 4th Bn., 10th Marines
- 2d Anti-Tank Battalion
- 2d Dental Company
- 2d Engineer Bn.
- 2d Medical Bn.
- 2d Motor Transport Bn.
- 2d Reconnaissance Bn.
- 2d Service Bn.
- 2d Shore Party Bn.

- Marine Corps Base:
- 1st ITR
- MCSS
- Marine Corps Engr. School
- Rifle Range Detachment
- Base Materiel Bn.
- Base Maintenance
- NavMedFld Research Lab
- Base Supply
- Dependents' School
- FldMedServ School
- IRO

- Force Troops:
- 2d Force Service Regiment
- 8th Motor Transport Bn.
- 2d Bridge Co.
- 2d Topographic Co.
- The Staff NCO Wives'
- Thrift Shop and the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company Branch each contributed separate from individual contributions.



OVER THE TOP—Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Lucy, Division United Fund Chairman, received congratulations from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, for a job "well-done" in the United Fund Campaign along with 13 representatives of commands of the 2d Marine Division: (left to right) 1st Lieutenant R. M. Seale, Shore Party Bn.; WO T. J. McCabe, Service Bn.; SgtMaj. A. F. Voss, 2d Recon Bn.; Capt. W. P. Barclay, 2d MT Bn.; Lt(jg). F. W. Carter, 2d Med Bn.;

Major P. L. Stoffelen, 2d Engineer Bn.; LtCol. Lucy; MajGen. Simpson; Major E. Brooks, 2d Anti-Tank Bn.; Lt. W. O. Horne, USN, 2d Dental Bn.; Capt. L. S. Taylor, Headquarters Bn.; Capt. J. N. Rogers, 10th Marines; Major D. L. Odom, 8th Marines; Capt. J. R. Walters, 6th Marines; and 2ndLt. W. H. Barrier, 2d Marines. Nearing its end, the United Fund Drive already has exceeded the \$27,000 goal and has achieved 166% participation. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Prissler.)

## Christmas May Be Early For Some Families Here

Midway Park and Government trailer residents may feel the Christmas spirit a little early this year if current plans jell.

Acting on Executive Order, the Camp Lejeune Housing Office is now in the process of putting into effect lower rents for all occupants of inadequate public quarters.

Spelled out in Marine Corps Bulletin 11101 of October 26, 1966, the new ruling states that "Notwithstanding the fair rental value of inadequate public quarters, no rental charge for occupancy of family units designated as such shall be made against the basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) of a member of a uniformed service in excess of 75 percent of such allowance."

The bulletin emphasizes, "Except that in no event shall the net rental value charged to a member's BAQ be less than the cost of maintaining and operating the housing."

Lejeune Housing Director A. P. Olmstead with his assistant William Byrkin have been going through the myriad of paper work with volunteer aid from a number of dependent wives. Recruited by Betty Jo Whitehead and Peg Vegass community activities directors of Midway Park and Knox Trailer Park respectively, some 20 wives have been preparing disbursing checks for all residents.

It is hoped that most of the 1,078 families effected will realize a savings in their December pay checks. Present figures indicate that 200 units will net a monthly reduction of \$13.80; 14 units will be reduced \$13.50 per month; 578 residents will have their rent lowered by \$8.10 and 286 will gain \$1.87.

This will result in an annual rent reduction of \$97,987.84 for all residents of Midway Park and Knox and Geiger Trailer Parks.

An example would show a one bedroom unit at Midway Park, having the Fair Rental Value of \$56.40, currently costs an eligible resident his total

BAQ of \$55.20. The new ruling will reduce this rental to \$41.40 per month. A serviceman now being charged his total quarters allowance of \$105.00 will have his rent dropped to \$78.75.

It is important to remember that these dollar reductions will remain only if the maintenance and operating costs stay at normal levels. Residents themselves can actively control this cost with sensible use of utilities, care of quarters and outside grounds.

The margin between rent income and maintenance/operation costs is thin now, any increase in operational money could well wipe out the rent reduction for some occupants.

## Headquarters Lists Housing

Headquarters Marine Corps has published a list of 13 military installations where the dependents of overseas personnel may apply for government quarters.

Both officer and enlisted quarters are available in most cases. Interested personnel who qualify for such housing should address their queries to the Housing Officer of the following stations:

- MCB, 29 Palms, California;
- NAD, Crane, Indiana; Ft. Riley, Kansas; Loring AFB, Maine; K. I. Sawyer AFB, New Mexico; White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico; Plattsburg AFB, New York; and James Connally AFB, Texas.

Listings reveal that Crane, Indiana, has only enlisted quarters available; Sawyer AFB in Michigan and Hollman AFB in New Mexico offer only quarters for officers.

## Policy Told On Saluting From Car

The Base policy for saluting while riding in automobiles was announced this week in Base Order 1600.2.

The order states that "Officers riding in automobiles are saluted as if they were on foot. Officer passengers always return the salute, however, an officer or enlistman driving will not salute. Return salutes when the vehicle is in motion. Others may be passengers will render the prescribed salute return salutes on all occasions."

The order further explained that "All official cars having passengers in the rear seat are presumed to be carrying an officer who should be saluted. An uncovered flag plate on an official car or an official with a general's flag displayed, indicates it is occupied by a flag or general officer. A sergeant's insignia, which is significant of rank of the passenger, indicates that junior personnel render a salute."

## Off Limits

Emergency action by the commanding General of Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, has placed off limits to all servicemen the Club Discotechque, (sic) located one mile west of Havelock on Highway 70.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Are You Covered?

(NAVNEWS)—Have you checked the fine print in your theft insurance policy lately?

Many people falsely believe they are fully covered when it comes to theft of personal property because they have a broad coverage home insurance policy which includes some theft protection.

If you have such a policy you should realize that the chances are that your personal articles are not insured for their full value. Certain things are completely excluded from coverage in most home owner's policies and there are liability limits on others.

Check your policy to determine: (1) the liability limits on deeds, cash, boats, jewelry and furs; (2) items excluded from coverage, such as cars, pets and trailers; (3) limits on home furnishings protection.

If your policy does not give you the amount of coverage you would like, you can increase the limitations by the addition of specific endorsements or floater policies.

Check with your legal officer if you don't fully understand what your present policy covers—and be sure to take your policy with you when you do so.

## Pranksters

WASHINGTON, D. C., (NAVNEWS)—Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, like other creations intended for the benefit and convenience of mankind, sometimes can become an instrument of torment, insult and crime in the hands of crackpots, thieves and the mentally deficient.

A caller on the telephone slanders the memory of a serviceman killed in Vietnam to the hero's widow or mother. A housewife responds to a telephone 'survey' and innocently reveals that her husband is away from home several nights a week and they have possessions valuable enough to be insured. A woman answers the telephone and is greeted by heavy silence or is offered an indecent proposal.

Strict laws protect the privacy of a telephone conversation. This and the difficulty in tracing a call make law enforcement agencies relatively ineffective in catching telephone offenders.

There is much that a woman, usually the victim of a telephone offender, can do to stop unwelcome calls.

First, she can hang up quickly—unless the call is a repeat and she is cooperating with the police in trying to catch the caller. Sometimes, when police have been alerted to a particular situation, the caller can be kept on the line long enough for the call to be traced and an arrest made.

Second, she shouldn't answer personal questions. The caller may be a thief or sex-deviate. She can ask for his company identification and telephone number and say she will return the call. Then she can check the telephone company, better business bureau or chamber of commerce. If the reported survey is legitimate, the company will be on record with one of those agencies.

Third, if she answers the telephone and gets no answer after saying "hello" twice, she should hang up immediately. To not hang up may be encouraging a sexually perverted person who enjoys just listening to a woman's voice.

Finally, she should call the Base PMO or local police department and telephone company. Repeated incidents of offensive calls within a neighborhood have led to tracing of the calls and police arrest of the caller.

## Red, white, & blue retirement plan



## U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



By Suzanne McLaurin Connell  
"A Paean To Poetry"

As the great literary critic, Matthew Arnold said in "Essays in Criticism: Helne," "Poetry is simply the most beautiful, impressive, and widely effective mode of saying things, and hence its importance."

There are two popular myths about poetry—one, that few people read poetry in this modern age; the other, that no men ever read poetry at all. These myths are daily disproved in any library, as many people in general -- men included-- clamor for books on poetry or request verification of quotations from poems. In fact, the general public seems to agree far more with Matthew Arnold than with those misguided myths!

A new poetry addition to your library is "Come Live with Me; Five Centuries of Romantic Poetry," edited by Charles Norman. From its title, which is quoted from a poem by Christopher Marlowe, to its last page, it is a collection guaranteed to please all poetry lovers and add many newcomers to that large group.

You might, also, want to try other outstanding anthologies like "The Viking Book of Poetry of the English-Speaking World," edited by Richard Aldington; "The Oxford Book of English Verse, 1250-1918," edited by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch; and "A Little Treasury of World Poetry," edited by Hubert Creekmore. These and many other fine poetry collections like them will give you many hours of reading pleasure.

Or, perhaps, you are looking for the books of some individual poets and you will find selections from the great poets of another day as well as selections from such modern poets as Cummings, Jeffers, and Nash, for example.

Books on the history and criticism of poetry, also, make interesting reading. One of the finest of these is "The Road to Xanadu," by John Livingston Lowes, a distinguished Harvard professor of English. Others which you might want to try are "The Powers of Poetry," by Gilbert Highet, and "Enjoyment of Poetry," by Max Eastman.

The Reference Section reveals many treasures in the field of poetry. For example, "Granger's Index to Poetry," will be of great assistance to you in locating poems. Quotations may be verified in the famous "Familiar Quotations," by John Bartlett, and many other books on quotations.

Yes, reading poetry--whether reading it directly or reading about it--is a most valuable and interesting pastime. You are probably well aware of this (judging by the number of you with poetry reference questions). As the great poet, Wordsworth, said in "Lyrical Ballads," "Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings: it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquility." The words of Arnold and Wordsworth, combined with your own inclination, surely give reason enough for reading poetry!

### Onslow Stamp Club

Onslow County Stamp Club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center in Northwoods.

For further details or information, contact Commander E. L. Bates (Retd.), 432 Rocky Run Road, Midway Park; 353-3947.

## from the PROVOST MARSHAL



By Lt. Col. O. Ivar Svenson, Jr.

Many of the incidents, accidents, fires, military and offenses which are investigated daily by the Provost Marshal's Office could easily be prevented by the application of little common sense on the part of the offenders and often victims, themselves. Often the case is further compounded by lack of knowledge of military regulations as well as ignorance of civil laws. My purpose in writing this column is to enlighten the 65,000 military and civilian personnel who live and work at this Base concerning local problem areas and increase the effectiveness of the efforts of my office in protecting your rights of property, as well as the multi-million dollar investment of U. S. Government.

A second purpose of this column is to aid the unit commanders and NCOs by bringing to their attention trends or patterns of certain type offenses and offer a suggestion as to how to minimize or eliminate many of the minor offenses. All offense reports funnel across my desk, and what may be an isolated incident at platoon or company-size unit is sometimes a part of a base-wide problem.

PETTY LARCENY AND THEFT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY is a good example of a common problem which currently exists aboard this base and has been a Marine Corps wide problem many years. Not a day goes by that the Criminal Investigation Unit does not receive a complaint that a wallet, watch, radio, has been stolen from a barracks. If it is a case of breaking in a wall locker or footlocker or storeroom, the case can usually be solved; however, most of the cases are the result of individual carelessness. For example, a watch and wallet left on a bench outside a shower, \$80.00 in a wallet left in a pair of utility trousers draped across the end of a bunk overnight, wall lockers, foot lockers left unlocked overnight or while the victim was in the shower. Unless there is a witness, cases like these are inevitable to steal and impossible to solve. The next most frequent method of stealing is bending back the upper left corner of the wall locker and stealing valuables left on the top shelf. Sound familiar? There are a number of things that can be done to prevent this type of petty thievery. Obviously, the first is for every individual to be sure to keep his valuables locked up and not leave them lying around. Unfortunately, many people are careless and do the common sense to do so. This is where the company grade officers and NCOs come in. You are the leaders daily in direct contact with the men in the barracks. Remind them FREQUENTLY and on a continuous basis. Make DAILY checks and reminders. This is a problem that existed before you came into the Marine Corps, and it won't be solved with a single warning. The turnover of personnel is high, many of the Marines are young right out of boot camp or ITR. They require CONSTANT SUPERVISION at platoon, squad, and fire team level. If you do your job you're being paid to do, you will greatly reduce this problem of petty thievery. I'll keep score and let you know how we are doing.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION. Recently we were called upon to investigate an explosion in the Hadnot Point trash dump. The investigation revealed that someone had disposed of a 3.5" practice rocket by dumping it in the burnable trash. The rocket ignited and projected the rocket over 100 yards, narrowly missing a civilian employee operating a dump truck. This gross negligence could very easily have resulted in a fatal accident, damage to government property. Base Order 8023.3B sets forth instructions for explosive ordnance disposal. If you are handling explosive ordnance, make sure you are thoroughly familiar with it.

TRAFFIC SAFETY. The most frequent cause of traffic accidents aboard this base is IMPROPER BACKING, both by privately-owned as well as government vehicles. Last year we tallied 245 backing accidents with \$14,600 damage. Just this week we even had two vehicles back into each other. LC

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## 'Honest John' Wants You!

The rush is on to "Honest John's" where the vaults bulging with greenbacks awaiting free-spenders. The takers are more common during the Christmas ring spree period, with both young and old getting ght in the cleaver.

Think! Are you prepared to face the damages incurred during the Holiday Season from financial scars? Buying on credit is an everyday American custom—



most a necessity. But, we also have an obligation to selves.

Don't get bound in the struggle between good dit and embarrassment.

Shop around before making the crucial decision.

Here are some words of wisdom:

- If you don't understand contents of a contract, consult your legal assistance office.

- Never sign a contract with spaces left blank—even the salesman says the typist has left for the day and n't be back until tomorrow. In such a case, tomorrow y prove disastrous for you, the buyer.

- If you're borrowing money: know how much cash u get; the annual rate, and when and to whom you ke your payments.

- Watch the interest.

Unwise use of credit is a pitfall that cannot be re-em. Don't buy over your head.

You be the master, not the servant. (AFNB)

## Globe Receives INFO Laurel

Chief of Information Merit ards have been won by 26 i Service publications, in- ding the Camp Lejeune OBE.

The GLOBE was cited in category for newspapers owing more than 20,000 cir- ation.

Other Marine Corps publi- ons winning the awards re the SEA TIGER, III rine Amphibious Forces, etnam; the SENTRY, Marine rps Schools, Quantico; the EVRON, Marine Corps ruit Depot, San Diego; and the ROUNDUP, 8th Marine rps District, New Orleans.

The SEA TIGER also won a rificate of merit from e Department of Defense for e third quarter, 1966.



**PURPLE HEART** — Lance Corporal Harry C. Mosher, Jr., is presented Purple Heart Medal by Major General B. A. Hochmuth, Commanding General, San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Mosher was wounded last May only 16 days after arriving in Vietnam. He was promoted, and requested return to Vietnam.



**100 PER CENT**—Colonel W. R. Burgoyne (center), Commanding Officer of the 2d Marine Regiment, receives a check for \$1,935.26 from Lieutenant Colonel J. Angus MacDonald, Commander of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines. The check represents the Battalion's 100 per cent participation in

Division's United Fund drive. Sergeant Major J. G. Hartman was present when Col. Burgoyne was given the check during a recent inspection tour of 1/2, which is currently deployed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

## MAINLY: MORE MAIL FROM HOME

# Christmas Gift Suggestions For the Trooper in Combat

(NAVNEWS). . . This Christmas and holiday season will see more than 3,300,000 young Americans wearing the uniform of their country—with more than 1,300,000 serving in the Armed Forces overseas. Of this number, some 330,000 U. S. servicemen will celebrate Christmas and Chanukah under combat conditions in Vietnam.

In a recent survey conducted by the USO clubs in Vietnam, visitors unanimously listed more mail from home as their most wanted holiday gift item. Pictures of family and sweethearts was second on the list followed by hometown newspapers and current popular magazines and paperbacks.

Other welcome gift items included small games, small toilet articles, pen and pencil sets, wallets, and other like items.

The American fighting man still has a sweet tooth, and homemade -- repeat homemade--cakes, candy, and cookies are a greatly appreciated touch of home. But remember, cookies crumble, and any homemade food item should be carefully wrapped, individually, in foil and packed in sealed tin or metal containers. Last year many thousands of food packages arrived in Vietnam spoiled and in inedible condition.

At present there is no

program, nor is one contemplated, whereby the Department of Defense provides a special airlift or free transportation for donated items. All postage costs must be absorbed by donors.

All items collected must, of necessity, be mailed to service personnel through the postal system. Air mail should reach servicemen in Vietnam four to six days after it is mailed in the United States. Second, third and fourth class mail is transported by surface from San Francisco and requires a minimum transit time of forty days.

Parcels addressed to servicemen in Vietnam, that weigh no more than five pounds and measure no more than sixty inches in length and girth combined, may be mailed at the ordinary postage rate and be transported by air on a space available basis between San Francisco and Vietnam.

Although gifts mailed on a personal basis is preferable, Christmas gifts may be mailed to any of USO's nine clubs in Vietnam and will be distributed by USO professional staff to military units in the field. Such gifts should be mailed to one of the following:

- USO Cam Ranh Bay
- APO San Francisco 96312
- Chu Lai USO
- c/o 1st Marine Division FMF
- FPO San Francisco 96602
- USO
- Advisory Team 1
- APO San Francisco 96337

- USO Di An
- HHC 1st Infantry Division
- APO San Francisco 96345
- USO Hill 227
- c/o 3d Marine Division
- FPO San Francisco 96602
- USO Nha Trang
- Support Area
- APO San Francisco 96240
- USO c/o 1st Army Postal Unit
- APO San Francisco 96238
- USO Saigon
- APO San Francisco 96243
- USO Tan Son Nhut
- APO San Francisco 96307



**"BOUNCING BETTY"** — Marine Corps Lance Corporal Donald K. Bobo holds an anti-personnel mine that failed to explode when he stepped on it while aiding a wounded buddy near Da Nang. Bobo is assigned to "H" Co., Third Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division.



**FORWARD OBSERVERS**—Scanning the area and reporting the blasts of artillery fire via radio, forward observers of the 2d Field Artillery Group using Battery Commander scopes stand their isolated post late into the night during recent maneuvers at Camp Pickett, Va.

# Class Apparently Oriental For Nat'l Education Week

November 7 through 14 was American Education Week and schools throughout the Nation celebrated the occasion with special projects. Dependent children at Camp Lejeune's Brewster Elementary School were no exception.

A recent project put on by the 6th grade students was "Japanese Day". During that day the school took on an Oriental look with Japanese kimonos, lanterns, poetry, songs and dances, and a Japanese dinner.

While studying about the Far East in their basic reader the 6th graders became so interested in Japan that they made plans to find out more about that country's way of life.

After three weeks of research and planning, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Mary Jean Brettel and Mrs. Marjorie Parker, the students were ready for their big day.

On that day the classroom took on a new atmosphere. Everything was Japanese. Mrs. Brettel, who taught on Okinawa, brought a colorful collection of Japanese dolls, umbrellas, and

toy idols for the children to admire. She also showed them a Samasen, a Japanese musical instrument.

Students contributed many items of interest which their fathers brought from the Island. The children learned to pronounce the names of these items and to count in Japanese on the abacus.

Several of the girls, dressed in kimonos, danced and sang for the class and Mrs. Brettel

read from a Japanese poetry book.

Following the entertainment the students were served a Japanese dinner. The menu was sukiyaki, hot tea, and fortune cookies. The students sat on pillows and ate from rice bowls with chopsticks.

The occasion provided a great deal of fun for the children and also gave them a better understanding of the life and culture of the Japanese people.



**BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GOES ORIENTAL**—Sixth grade children listen intently as their teacher, Mrs. Mary Jean Brettel reads Japanese poetry. Projects like this went on in classrooms throughout the nation last week to celebrate American Education Week, which was from November 7 through 14.

## Birth-Day List

**November 2**  
CHARLES LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. Lynn Darwin KOSTER.

**November 3**  
CHARLES BRYAN to A/3C and Mrs. Charles George McINTYRE, USAF, Ret.  
KIMBERLY SUE to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Gary Don SHIELDS.  
DAVID WILLIAM to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Laton PHILIPS.  
MICHAEL ANDREW to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Wade Howard BARRIER.  
KEITH PATRICK to PFC and Mrs. James Edward HOWE.  
KATHLEEN IRENE to GSgt. and Mrs. Joseph William MUELLER, SR.

**November 4**  
CAROLYN RENA to PFC and Mrs. Joe MAULDIN.  
ERIN KATHLEEN to Capt. and Mrs. James "EX" CONNOLLY.

**November 5**  
VIRGIL LEO to Cpl. and Mrs. Galen Robert HOLDEN.  
SHERRELL LEILANI to A-2C and Mrs. Dean Roy WHITNEY, USAF.

**November 6**  
CARL DEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Lee COOK.  
JUDITH NEVADA to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmer MITCHELL.  
ROBERT FRANK to PFC and Mrs. Robert Daniel ROTHE.  
REGINA ANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Mark Allen CAMERON.  
KRISTA NOEL to 2ndLt. and Mrs. John Norman NEAHOUS.  
KIMBERLY ROSE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Dale KOSTELLO.

**November 7**  
CATHRYN JENNICE to PFC and Mrs. James Theodore COLSCHEN.  
LISA ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin Lynn JENNINGS.  
PAUL ANDRA to SSgt. and Mrs. Primus Lee KINLAW.  
JAMES LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Lee HOLLARS.  
MICHELLE LEANNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Nolan ALSAUGH.

**November 8**  
TRINA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Bradford Lee CRADDOCK.  
JOHN ANTHONY, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Juan Antonio RAMOS, SR.

**November 9**  
DENYCE YVETTE to Capt. and Mrs. Roland Ray MORA.  
DAVID WAYNE to SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Charles HUGHES.  
SCARLETT RENEE to AK3 and Mrs. David Earl BAYSDEN, USN.  
CYNTHIA KRISTINE to LCpl. and Mrs. Raymond Floyd CLARK.



**PRESIDENT'S CUP**—Ann Kaasmann, right, receives the President's Cup from Womens Golf Association President Faith Boyers on behalf of Ione Everett. Mrs. Everett won the annual President's Cup competition by topping Mrs. Boyers' score by 12 holes in Match Play.

## School Menu



Monday, November 21--Pizza Burger with trimmings, baked pork and beans, seasoned greens, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Tuesday, November 22--Roast Turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, hot rolls, Waldorf salad with lettuce leaf, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, November 23--Hamburger on a bun, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes with croutons, spice cake, and milk.

Thursday, November 24--NO SCHOOL, Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 25--NO SCHOOL, SEE YOU MONDAY.

"A school lunch with all vitamins will keep your mind alert!"

### SNCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 p. m., at the Tarawa Terrace Annex.

The speaker will be Mr. Shate, who will present a program on the care and purchasing of carpets.

You are requested to bring all your community club award points to this meeting. For further information call Mary West, ext. 2-2038.

### Home Demonstration Club

The Camp Lejeune Home Demonstration Club meets here tomorrow, November 18, at 10:30 a. m. in the Marston Pavilion.

The lesson for the month of November will be "Table Service, Linen and Etiquette." This is a leader-training month and the lesson will be taught by Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Marlon Van, and Mrs. George Hileman. Support your leaders, by attending the meeting!

A potluck lunch will be served. Hostesses for the month are Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. George Hileman.

Baby-sitting will be available at the Pavilion for a small fee.

The Lejeune Home Demonstration Club extends a cordial welcome to all military homemakers.

For further information contact Mrs. George Hileman, ext. 2-2016.

## From The PMO...

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CAREFULLY BEFORE BACKING, SOUND YOUR HORN, AND IF YOUR VISIBILITY IS POOR OR BACKING SPACE IS LIMITED, GET A PASSERBY, ASSISTANT DRIVER, OR PASSENGER TO HELP YOU.

**BEWARE OF DEER.** Last month we had six accidents involving deer crossing the highway, to include one in the Paradise Point Housing Area and two on Holcomb Boulevard. If you see a deer cross the highway, look for others to follow, as they seldom travel alone. At night deer will be fascinated by your headlights. The best procedure is to blow your horn as this will startle them and frighten them away. Simply stopping is not always a good idea. In two such cases, a buck attacked the car causing serious injury to himself as well as damage to the car.

**BEHAVIOR ON LIBERTY IN JACKSONVILLE.** The military police on duty in the town of Jacksonville are there to help you and protect you. Unfortunately, some people have to be protected from themselves. If you are conducting yourself in an orderly manner, are in proper uniform or civilian attire and keep out of the off limits areas, you will enjoy your liberty without interference from the military police. In the event you should become involved in a disturbance, or are apprehended for any reason, don't add to your problems by not cooperating with the military policemen. The most common added offense is DENIAL OF MILITARY SERVICE in the hope to avoid apprehension or questioning. Don't add to your problems by trying to masquerade as a civilian. Our system is foolproof and you'll be caught. Cooperate with the MPs and they will treat you in a fair and courteous manner and try to keep you out of trouble. All complaints of misconduct on the part of MPs are thoroughly investigated, and, if founded, corrective action will be taken by me.

**PRANKSTERS.** Recently someone stole a pair of school zone signs from Seth Williams Boulevard. It took two and one-half days to get these signs replaced and during that time the school zone was not marked. Fortunately, no child on his way to or from school was struck by an automobile during this time. However, there are many visitors to this base, daily, who are not familiar with the many school zones we have, and this "PRANK" could have had very serious consequences. In some cases, the stealing of signs can be considered a "childish prank"; but when the stealing of signs endangers the safety of human beings, it will not be tolerated or excused.

**SPEEDING.** I will close the column this week with a word of warning to those of you who have been speeding in Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point quarters areas and along Brewster Boulevard, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights. Speed traps to include radar will be in continuous operation from now on. If you want to keep your driving privileges aboard this base, obey traffic regulations. (Base Order P5560.2B) TWO MORE TRAFFIC DEATHS LAST WEEK BRING THE TOTAL FOR THE YEAR TO 43 AS OPPOSED TO 25 AT THIS TIME LAST YEAR. DRIVE SAFELY AND SAVE YOUR LIFE!

## Navy Relief Society Establishes Educational Fund For Dependents

A great opportunity is at hand for dependent students interested in furthering their education.

The Navy Relief Society has established an Educational Fund for the purpose of providing no-interest loans to dependent children of service personnel for education at accredited colleges, for vocational training or for preparatory academic work prior to entrance to one of the state or national service academies.

Children considered eligible for aid are unmarried dependent sons and daughters (including stepchildren and legally adopted children) of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps; the Reserve components of the Navy and Marine Corps when on extended active duty. It also includes the retired list of the regular Navy and Marine Corps and

Reservists after 20 years active duty in those service members of the Fleet Reserve dependent children of living deceased personnel as listed above.

Dependents must be 22 years of age or less.

Students applying for assistance will be asked to submit a complete transcript of school work as well as the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test taken during the summer year.

Students who have already completed a year or more of college and wish to apply will submit an official transcript of all college work to date. The final deadline for acceptance applications is March 15.

Those who wish to avail themselves of further information should send inquiries to the Navy Relief Society Educational Fund, 1030 Munitions Building, Washington, D.C. 20360.

## New River Shows Industry History

The progressive history of industrial organizations come to town.

Presently "American Showcase" is exhibiting antique in a "through the years" form, displaying such things as the story of illumination, progress of photography, history of greeting cards, play on sporting firearms, and the story of musical instruments.

This free exhibition is offered through the weekend at the New River Shopping Center.

Somewhere in the three specially designed trailer cars is a fascinating subject which will appeal to each member of the family. Each display tells the progress of a product or industry from its earliest beginnings to the present time.

In order for this entertaining history of progress to be displayed on American Heritage, 23 industrial organizations, leading museums and private collections, worked together to make it what it is... something to be seen, not missed!

## Tuberculin Testing Starts This Month

During the month of November 1966, and thereafter, reporting for duty, all personnel (except students and personnel) whose records do not contain a report of a prior positive tuberculin reaction shall be given a tuberculin skin test by the Mantoux method.

# Puerto Rican-Born Marine Learning Corps, Language

By GySgt. W. Rich

"Yo estoy en lo mejor, El Infante De La Marina" which means "I belong to the best, the United States Marine Corps."

These are the sentiments of a young Marine, Private First Class Hector De Jesus. He loves the Corps but he says he gets so confused at times, that it's frightening.

PFC De Jesus is an example of determination and drive, for the young Marine is handicapped in the use of the English language.

The story of his confusion, his entry into the Corps came several months ago.

De Jesus, a native of Puerto Rico, was working in a gas sta-

tion in the hills of Comao, Puerto Rico, when Uncle Sam called through the selective service draft and young De Jesus was called in the Puerto Rican draft.

When he arrived at the induction station they lined up, and then the old familiar call for volunteers came, "you, you, and you, over in that line." This was the line for the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps, what was that? His thoughts raced back, but he only knew of the U. S. Army and Navy, never had he heard of the Marine Corps. His thoughts told him, maybe this was something like President Johnson's Peace Corps, or perhaps the Job Corps, but Marine Corps, he never heard of.

So the career of Private Hector De Jesus began. This was to be new and was to be exciting, although a little frightening for he had never left his home land.

Young De Jesus soon became thoroughly confused, he knew very little English. "That man with the hat, like America's smoky bear, he yelled, made loud noises," but all Jesus could say was "but Senor, I do not understand."

Of course young De Jesus was not alone. There were many others from Puerto Rico. He stops and thinks and laughs as he looks back to his first meeting

with the Marine Drill Instructor.

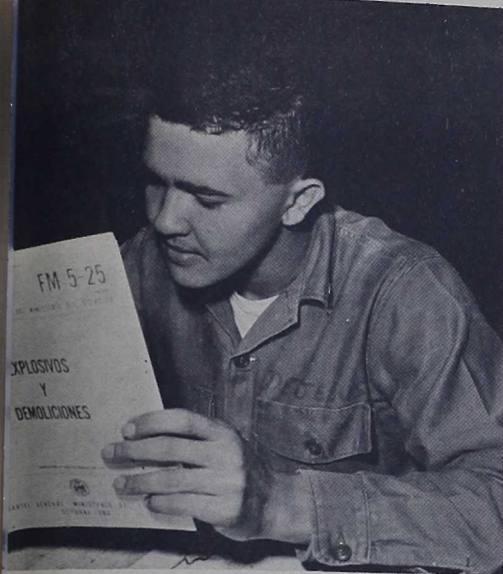
Things were a rocky road for the new Puerto Rican recruits, and soon they were all put into a special platoon where they learned drill and other military specialties and subjects through Spanish speaking instructors. Hector says then it became easy, but "why can't they speak my language, every one in my country does."

After a month in the special platoon he studied enough English and was able to graduate to a first line platoon which led him to his graduation from Parris Island.

Next came Infantry Training Regiment and finally assignment to the 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops.

Here he was with an organization with a proud tradition and he is determined to become the unit's finest Marine. He has been assigned to the S-3 Section where MGySgt Ousbou Bateman, has had him in tow

Hector De Jesus is a spirited individual, no longer scared, he's determined, and with this determination he's doing a job for the Corps. And as he says, some day I will speak your language and maybe I will stay in the Marine Corps. He says his family is very proud of him, for they know too, he's a part of the greatest, "The United States Marine Corps."



PFC HECTOR DE JESUS—of the 2d Tank Battalion studies a Field Manual written in Spanish. The young Marine was drafted into the Corps from Puerto Rico. Although hampered by the language barrier, he has undertaken courses in English and is becoming proficient as a Marine.



MASS IN THE FIELD—Navy Chaplain (Lieutenant) Harris White, conducts mass for Catholic men of the 1st Battalion, 26th Marine Regiment, near the demilitarized zone (DMZ). The battalion was engaged with North Vietnamese Regulars near this scene in Operation Prairie. (AFNB)

## Boards Convened For WO's, Gunnys

WASHINGTON -- A Marine selection board headed by Lieutenant Colonel Nicholas J. Dennis, convened here last week to select Chief Warrant Officers and Warrant Officers for promotion.

The board, which is expected to be in session approximately 10 days, is authorized to select eight CWO-4's, 130 CWO-3's and all fully qualified WO's to CWO-2.

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WASHINGTON -- A Marine Corps selection board convened here October 1 to select staff sergeants for promotion to gunnery sergeant. The number authorized to be selected will be announced at a later date.

The board, headed by Colonel Darrell L. Cool, is expected to be in session approximately eight weeks.

## Chaplain's Notes

Our Christian Faith

Alexis Carrel, former Nobel Prize winner, stated, "Every one is aware that space is curved, that the world is composed of blind and unknown forces, that we are nothing but infinitely small particles on the surface of a grain of dust lost in the immensity of the cosmos, and this cosmos is totally deprived of life and consciousness." According to this point of view, man is only a very small almost infinitesimal part in the scheme of our universe. There isn't much that he can do; there isn't much that he can think or say that would begin to affect or change the shape of the universe or "the times that try men's souls." If one took the extreme of this point of view, he could be termed a 'nihilist' or one who takes a very pessimistic view of life and always has a defeatist outlook about everything and everybody.

are forgiven and reconciled from their sins through the redeeming act of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. It was through His acts and love that His disciples spearheaded the kind suffers from a disease called 'Sin' and that Christians are forgiven and reconciled from their sins through the redeeming act of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. It was through His acts and love that His disciples spearheaded the movement designed in God's plan to bring all peoples to His love. It is through the church that we believe we may act to do His will." Can you see the difference brought out in these two ways of looking at life? When we leave God out of our lives, we lose the very substance and core of love on which our lives were founded. But, when we include the Father of all mankind in our thoughts and deeds, when we start with a loving Creator, then we affirm His hallowedness in all of life. When we look at life as truly sacred, 'the same man who is seen as an infinitely small particle on a grain of dust becomes a co-worker with the God of all creation.'

—Chaplain J. S. Hosford



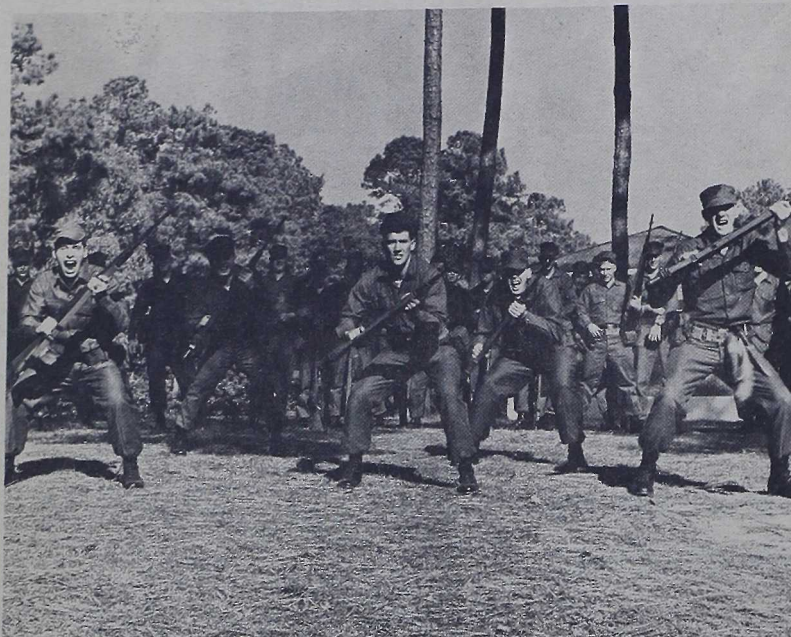
TOP GRADS—Corporal Gary W. Gifford, left, Supply Co., 2d Service Bn., took top honors at an Administrative Chief's Course at Parris Island, S. C., while Staff Sergeant Donald L. Bennett, 1st Bn., 6th Marines took third place honors in the course.

## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

- PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
00—Communion (Episcopal)  
15—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
30—Enlisted Bible Study Group  
30—Evening Service  
Wednesday  
40—Choir Rehearsal  
**BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
(Stone Street School)  
Sunday  
15—Sunday School, ages 3-up  
**GEIGER CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
40—Choir practice  
45—Protestant Divine Services  
00—Communion (Episcopal)  
Saturday  
Camp Stone Bay  
(Rifle Range Theater)  
Sunday  
130—Protestant Divine Services  
**COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
30—Sunday School  
39—Services  
**MCAF CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
40—Sunday School, Ages 4-up  
100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)  
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.  
Tuesday  
90—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.  
90—Choir Rehearsal  
**MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING**  
Sunday  
145—Sunday School  
180—Worship Service  
190—Junior Worship Service  
300 (First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting  
Thursday  
900—Choir Rehearsal  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M122  
100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M116  
Thursday  
900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Sunday  
115—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
215—Daily Devotions  
**TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL**  
Sunday  
845—Sunday School
- 1100—Worship Service (Nursery during both services)  
Wednesday  
1230—Mass at Midway Park Com.  
Thursday  
1930—Women Society, 2d Thur.  
**BASE BRIG**  
Sunday  
0800—Services  
Thursday  
1900—Chaplain's Hour
- EASTERN ORTHODOX**  
Sunday  
0900—Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)  
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)
- UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST**  
Phone 347-1691
- CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK**  
1230—Mass  
**BASE CHAPEL**  
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
Sunday  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass  
1230—Baptisms  
Monday - Friday  
1130—Mass  
Saturday  
0900—Mass  
0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions  
**CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
0700—Mass  
0800—Mass  
Saturday  
1800—Catholic Confessions  
Camp Stone Bay  
(Rifle Range Theater)  
Sunday  
1045—Catholic Confessions  
**COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
0900—Confession  
0930—Mass  
**MCAF CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
0915—Confessions  
0930—Mass  
0930—Confessions  
0945—Mass
- NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Saturday  
0600—Confessions  
0615—Mass
- Monday - Friday**  
1100—Mass  
1130—Mass  
**BASE BRIG**  
Saturday  
2030—Confessions  
**TARAWA TERRACE**  
(Community Bldg.)  
Sunday  
0900—Mass  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
Sunday  
0900—Confessions  
0930—Mass  
**CAMP KNOX**  
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass
- JEWISH**  
Wednesday  
1900—Hebrew instruction class  
Friday  
2000—Services, Bldg. 67  
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67  
2100—Services, Bldg. 67  
Monday - Friday  
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67  
Sunday  
(Brewster School)  
1000—Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Sunday  
(Midway Park)  
0900—Sunday School  
1000—Church
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
(Montford Point Chapel)  
Saturday  
0930—Sabbath School  
1100—Services
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)  
Sunday  
0730—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67
- SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION**  
(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)  
Sunday  
1100—Service

# MCB-133 TR

Story by JO2 J. L. Math



**ON GUARD** — Members of "D" Co., MCB-133 practice the art of self-defense. Proper movement and position of weapon is stressed in this class.



**BLAST** — Composition-Four (C-4) produces huge cloud of smoke as Seabees learn to respect the explosives' potential.



**SEABEES**—File past Vietnamese Barber Shop during tour of the Viet village. A lack of modern conveniences is apparent to them. All buildings here are made of straw and bamboo.

Mobile Construction Battalion (MCB)-133, or Seabee battalions commissioned this year, a Camp Lejeune three weeks ago for advanced training.

MCB-133 is commanded by Commander E. III, CEC, USN, with its home base at Gulfport, Miss. The training for MCB-133 was similar to that received by MCB-62 two months before. One noticeable difference was that 133 did not have a one week course of firing at the Camp Lejeune range. The battalion had previously qualified at AFB, Miss.

For many of the men the training at Lejeune is a refresher course, for others it will be a new experience.

For some of the old-timers it served as a reminder of the original 133rd of WWII. It was one of the original Naval Construction Battalions that participated in the assault on Iwo Jima on Feb. 19, 1945.

This assault on the island was carried out by the Fifth Amphibious Corps, and the Third, Fifth and Sixth Marine Divisions.

Three Seabee units, the 31st, 62nd, and 133rd, were assigned to support the Marines as shore parties and to build air strips as soon as the enemy could be dispersed.

As the assault started, the pre-dawn darkness was filled with gunfire, tracers, rockets, and shells. The battle for the island strong point in the West was on.

By four in the afternoon of D-day, the Seabee Battalion was ashore bearing the brunt of the Japanese fire located high on Mt. Suribachi.

The Seabees were suffering heavy casualties, losing equipment as it was being brought from the beach to shore.

Still, they held their position and continued to bring forward ammunition and supplies to the front lines. Both Seabees and Marines were driving the enemy back.

Fierce fighting continued for 26 days and during that time the Seabees learned the hazards of mines, traps, and ambushes, and they learned how to avoid them.

When the island was secured on March 1, 1945, work had already begun on the battalion's base. Men were erecting tents, building a galley, and installing a water tank.

Seven days after the landing, orders were received to put airfield No. 1 into shape. On D-day-plus-10, a second order was received to begin work on airfield No. 2.

This was to be the longest airfield in the Pacific.



**"CHARLEY"**—The Marine, facing class, is dressed in dress uniform. He is the VC. He is the VC.

# SEABEES WITH 1/6

Photos by PH2 J. D. Engle

133rd worked with the other two Seabee units the weeks that followed. They set up a rock plant, moved dirt and dodged Japanese snipers conducting the construction projects. Many times, equipment operators rode their machines with Seabee security guards with them to fend off my snipers.

While on the island, 133 accomplished many projects including, earth moving, pipe laying, concrete pouring, and airfield construction.

As the war came to a close, the Seabee's were phased out at a rapid rate. The total number of active duty Seabees dropped from 240,000 to just over 13,000 enlisted men and 8,000 to 450 officers on overseas duty.

In December 1945, the 133rd U. S. Naval Construction Battalion was deactivated while under the command of Commander R. P. Murphy, CEC, USN, at Oakland,

California. In its part in supporting the Fifth Amphibious Force from February 19-28, 1945, the battalion was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation.

B-133 did not exist again until it was recommissioned on August 12, 1966. On this date, Commander Marsh, III, CEC, USN assumed command.

Before the battalion was recommissioned the early days were busy setting up shops and offices and laying out the training in store for the Navy's newest "Seabee" battalion.

Officers and men were sent to several schools throughout the U. S. to train them in the special fields of construction. On-base training at Gulfport has covered subjects also. Business firms in the area have taught many of them new to the Seabees and the how to make cement blocks, sawmill operations, and road maintenance instruction.

Wesley AFB was used to qualify men with the physical and military training was conducted.

Since their arrival at Camp Lejeune, the men have received classroom and field instruction in such subjects as submachine gun, night noises, guerrilla warfare, patrols, bivouacs, and field communication.

Proper use of weapons is also taught by the Marines. Cleaning procedures are taught by the show method. This includes field stripping the M-14, Grenade launcher, M-60 Machine Gun, and 3.5 inch Rocket Launcher.

At the end of the training schedule at Camp Lejeune, awards near and plans for the trip home are made. The realization that the training received by the Marines is a necessary step toward maintaining the "Do" image of today's Seabees.



**ROCKET TRAINING**—Loading procedure of the 3.5 inch rocket launcher is demonstrated. Its effectiveness was demonstrated by firing at a tank 500 yards away.



**AMBUSH**—MCB-133 personnel observe simulated ambush of truck during boarding truck and injured man lying in foreground. A realistic touch is added with Marines



**LIVE FIRE**—The men of "A" Co. fire the M-14 during field training. Here each fire team practiced firing at targets designated by their fire team leader.



...as of the VC. He is holding a weapon, shoes, and other mission.

# Boxers Face Prison Champs

## Coach Expects Tough Battle

Mark Saturday night down on your calendar. That's when Camp Lejeune's crack boxing team meets the North Carolina State Prison Champions at 7:30 in Goettge Field House. The action should be enough to make one forget the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

Each member of the Prison team will be a champion, a winner in the Prison's intramural boxing league. They will come from Prison units all over the state.

The Lejeune team, usually one of the best in service boxing, is loaded with All-Marine Champions and started its season two weeks ago by trouncing a team from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, scoring knockouts in five of six matches.

The match will consist of 13 bouts, each composed of three two-minute rounds. There will be a one minute break between rounds.

"We're expecting a tough match. The Prison teams are always tough. You never know what they have 'till you're in the ring with them," said Lejeune Coach J. C. Davis.

The Marine boxers kept in training over the long weekend, and Davis indicated they did even more roadwork than usual.

"We started off in such fine condition that we can only go downhill, so everyone's working hard to stay razor-keen," he said.

Lejeune's roster lists 16 box-

ers, and only Art Redden isn't ready to fight. Art suffered an ankle injury playing football and the CISM light-heavyweight Champion isn't fully recovered.

That leaves 15 fighters and only 13 bouts. Coach Davis said he wouldn't be able to decide who is going to be left out until fight night.

All-Marine Champions who should see action include Billy Jenkins (162 pounds), Charlie Davis (125) and Arthur Lieb (125). Most of the other Marine fighters have won Golden Gloves titles or Service tournaments.

The Prison team will feature fighters ranging from 113-pound George Stencil to 220-pound Matthew Henderson. "We don't know a thing about any of them," said Coach Davis.

Plenty will be known after Saturday night. Be there Saturday to see the verdict. It will be decided with swinging leather.



**SMILE**—Looking sweeter than they ever do in the ring, Camp Lejeune's Post and Station Boxing Team poses for a team picture. Left to right, back row, Charlie Davis, Mike Emerson, James Holmes, Les Brown, Willie Cannon, Charles

Dwyer, Art Redden, Neal Taylor, Louis Ward and Billy Jenkins. Middle row, Arthur Lieb, Willie Rosada, and Roosevelt Taylor. Kneeling, Woody Thompson, Coach J. C. Davis, and S DiCecca.

# Devilpups Place Eight On All-District Team

Camp Lejeune High School's Devilpup football team placed eight men on the Coastal Plains Conference All-Star Grid team chosen last week by the coaches of the various conference teams.

The Devilpups dominated the 12-man offensive unit with four men and also had four elected to the 14-man defensive team, on which champion Havelock placed five men.

Chosen on the offensive unit were Buddy Charlesworth, a 155 pound halfback; 175 pound fullback Chris Pruitt; tackle mainstay Dick Smith, a 217 pounder; and 160 pound guard Dick Stegemerten.

On the defensive unit were 205 pound tackle Dave Nichols, 224 pound guard Atomato Pau, linebacker Charlie Hoopes, and halfback Dallas Nobles.

Honorable mention went to quarterback Joe Kuzan, 135 pound halfback Tom Flynn, and linebacker Don Vicars.

"Nearly every Lejeune play-

er that was chosen was picked unanimously," reported Coach Tom McGhee. "Chris Pruitt and Don Vicars came to us late and missed a few of our earlier games, so all the coaches didn't get a chance to see them. They're both A-one in my book."

All are seniors except Charlesworth, Hoopes, and Pau. This should be bad news for Lejeune foes next season, as Hoopes called defensive signals, and Pau bulwarked the line, and Charlesworth sparked the offense.

Charlesworth, in fact, rolled up very impressive statistics and stands a good chance of all-state recognition. Buddy

scored 17 touchdowns, gained 1,013 yards rushing in 121 carries for an average gain of 8.4 yards. In addition he caught passes for 353 yards and played well on defense.

The Devilpups finished the season with a 6-3 record, the best mark in four years. "The coaches agreed that we're the best team in the conference when the season ended, of course that doesn't change record book," McGhee commented.

Lejeune lost their chance at the loop title by losing 32-0 to Havelock in a see-saw battle. The other two teams in the conference are Pamlico and East Carteret.



By JOHN MALINOWSKI

I would like to break away from the regular format of this column to pay special tribute to our local bowling association for their fine work in promoting the cause of the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children.

As many of you know, the Honorable Bruce Teachey, Mayor of Jacksonville, has proclaimed November 13 through Thanksgiving Day as National Retarded Children's Week in Jacksonville. During this week, the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children is carrying on educational and fund-raising campaigns.

By now you are probably wondering what this has to do with bowling, and you as bowlers. The answer is indeed simple: The Jacksonville-Lejeune Bowling Association, both men's and women's, has a long and fine history of playing a large roll in the fight to overcome mental retardation.

Our Bowlers have set up three bowling leagues at the Bowlarena for recreation for some of these mentally retarded children, with our women bowlers acting as coaches.

The Men's Bowling Association has sponsored these teams along with other civic organizations, and have contributed trophies and patches for the children to wear, as well as outfitting the Trainable Class teams with bowling shirts.

There are five children on each team. The cost to out-

fit each of these teams with shirts runs about \$20. At present there is a need for sponsors to outfit two more teams.

So if you are approached on the subject, don't just shrug it off—pitch in and lend a helping hand. The satisfaction gained through helping such a worthwhile cause is immeasurable.

Our sincere thanks is extended to the many men and women of our local association.

On the local bowling scene, all men and women bowlers are reminded of the upcoming High Game/High Series Club Tournament. The qualifying rounds will be held at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. this Saturday, with the finals to be held next Saturday, November 26.

To be eligible for this tournament, a bowler must have qualified for at least one of the Bonnyman Bowling Center Club Emblems since September 1, 1966.

The tournament champions will be scheduled to bowl exhibition matches with pro bowlers Jerry Dutler and Jim Lewellyn on Sunday, November 27.

Entries close midnight tomorrow.

For those of you who have planned to bowl in the Parent-Child Tournament this weekend, you are reminded that it is being held at the Bowlarena in Jacksonville. All times for both tournaments are arranged so that parents may bowl in both.



Buddy Charlesworth

# Pine Valley Tops COGA Kelly Is Low Net Winner

The Commissioned Officers Golf Association lost a dual match with Pine Valley Country Club of Wilmington last Sunday 94-1/2-to-70-1/2.

The Wilmington linksters had no trouble finding the range on the unfamiliar Paradise Point course under cloudy, cool skies.

# Bowser Bowl Is Saturday Night

The Bowser Bowl, the annual football game between the all-stars of the Camp Lejeune Midget League and the Jacksonville Midget League, will be held Saturday night at 7:30 at the Jacksonville High School field.

The Jacksonville League won last year's game 13-6 and has possession of the Bowser Trophy. Lejeune will be going all out to win it back.

Admission to the game will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the retarded children's fund.

About 90 golfers took part in the match.

A low net contest was held in conjunction with the match. The scorer for Camp Lejeune was Jim Kelly with a 69 (74 gross). J. D. McCurdy was second with a 70 (81).

C. S. Wilder (91) and Dillow (83) each had net 72's. Herb Ing (82), Martin Wineapple (89) had 73's. Lewis Venters topped Wilmington's golfers with a (80).

Paradise Point Pro Jim G. shot a 73 to 74 for Bud Welch Pine Valley.

In other weekend action at Paradise Point, 44 golfers took part in a "Birthday Blitz Tournament." The winning team was a "plus nine" was Richard Landwehr, Alfred Germer, W. Roberts, and Whitey well.

Second place went to a team composed of M. R. Patters, Jerry Owen, C. I. Able, Morrison Sutton. The third place team was Pete Dachs, Herb Ing, J. D. McCurdy, R. H. Tucker.



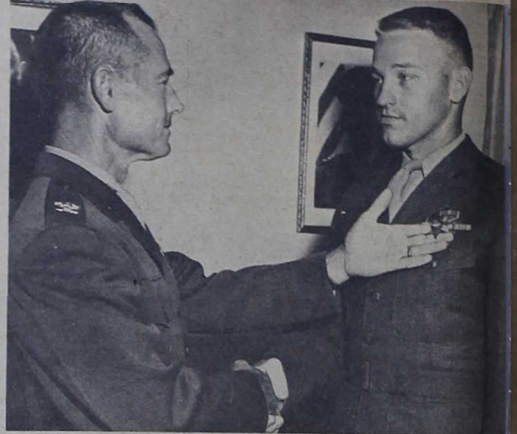
# News Views In The Quad-Command



**BRONZE STAR**—Captain Robert D. Shoptaw, Assistant Division Operations Officer (G-3), receives the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. Capt. Shoptaw was cited for "dynamic leadership" while serving as Commanding Officer of Company G, 2d Bn., 7th Marines in Vietnam. His wife, Carole, attended the ceremony, Oct. 31. (Photo by PFC G. D. Kurtz.)



**AIR MEDAL** — Gunnery Sergeant Wilford P. Weaver, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, received the Air Medal Oct. 27, for meritorious achievement as a helicopter crew member serving with Marine Aircraft Group 36 in Vietnam. GySgt. Weaver is now serving as Battalion Motor Transport Chief.



**BRONZE STAR**—Staff Sergeant Robert J. Boyda, HqCo., Force Troops, receives a Bronze Star with Combat "V", from Colonel Clarence H. Pritchett, Force Troops Inspector who presented the Medal "for meritorious service" in Vietnam while serving as a Platoon Sergeant and Platoon Commander with Companies A and B, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Marine Division.

## Five ITR Marines Selected For OCS

Privates First Class Howard W. Langdon, Jr., Frank P. Clappio, W. A. Cook, J. F. Griffin and S. D. Warlock have been selected as Officer Candidates of FMFLANT.

The candidates are scheduled to start their training toward a commission at Quantico, Va., during January, 1967.



Langdon



Clappio

dates from the 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

All but Langdon learned of the opportunity to apply for officer's training from current orders and directives posted on the unit's bulletin board.

Langdon is the son of Master Gunnery Sergeant H. W. Langdon, present serving at MCAS, El Toro, and learned of the program through his father and MajGen. A. L. Bowman, Deputy

PFC Langdon graduated from Havelock High School near Cherry Point and attended the University of Tampa for three years. He enlisted in Raleigh, N. C., last March and took his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

PFC Clappio is a 1965 graduate of Don Bosco Prep School in New Jersey and enlisted through the Marine Corps' 120-day Delay Program in September 1965 and started his training during December of that year.

No information was available on PFC's Cook, Griffin and Warlock since they have been reassigned for processing their transfers.



**NEW ISO CHIEF**—Master Sergeant William Hart has assumed duty as Marine Corps Base Informational Services Chief. He recently returned from duty with the Combat Information Bureau in Da Nang, Vietnam where he was Press Chief and NCOIC. He was ISO Chief at Parris Island, S. C., and was an Instructor at the Navy's Journalism School before going to Vietnam.



**CHAPLAIN CITED** — Lieutenant Dudley C. Hathaway, USN, received the Navy Commendation Medal for his services with the 1st Medical Bn. in Vietnam.

## Three Sgts Lauded With Merit Mast

Three Base Headquarters Battalion Sergeants were lauded by their commanding officer last week for outstanding performance of duty.

Colonel G. S. Codispodi cited Sergeants Morris L. Hardin, and Robert A. Mariani, Reserve Liaison Unit, and Woman Marine Sergeant Joan Pescheck, Communications-Electronics section.

As Supply Clerk for Reserve Liaison Unit, Sergeant Mariani had to assume duty as Supply Chief after his senior Master Sergeant had to leave. "He performed his duty with zeal, industry, judgment and initiative" his citation read, "enabling his unit to perform its mission in an outstanding manner."

Sergeant Hardin served as Administrative Chief for the Reserve Liaison Unit after the transfer of the senior Gunnery Sergeant.

He discharged his duties as Administrative Chief, a position normally filled by a Master Sergeant, "with outstanding ability and coordinated effective liaison with other commands in connection with various Reserve Training Programs, a major factor in his units mission."

Sergeant Pescheck's citation credited her with "competence in performing the varied, complex and supervisory duties, incumbent in the position of Communication Watch NCO, normally handled by a staff non-commissioned officer."



**FOR ACHIEVEMENT** — Master Sergeant William Collins received the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement award for his work as Food Director for the Da Nang Press Center in Vietnam where he was responsible for feeding newsmen from all over the world covering the war.



**NAVY COMMENDATION** — Master Sergeant William Will received the Navy Commendation Medal for "meritorious service" as a Platoon Sergeant of an Engineer Battalion at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

## 1st Sgt. Kaminsky Retires

First Sergeant Albert G. Kaminsky received his retirement papers from his Commanding Officer, Captain Jacob E. Libbey, ending a successful and colorful career as a "Recon Man."

Before World War II, he joined the Marine Corps Reserve in Hammond, Ind., leaving his job as a carpenter.

Since then he has accumulated many medals and awards including: eight awards for Good Conduct, the Presidential Unit Citation, WWII Vic-

tory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal, Organizational Campaign Medal, Reserve Medal, American Defense Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal and the Army Forces Expeditionary Medal.

The "Top" exhibited Marine professionalism recently in operations in the public of Vietnam to include "Highland," "Dagger Through Blue Marlin," "Harpoon," "New York," "Hogon," "Beaver," "Florida Jay," "Hastings," and the fence of the Da Nang Perimeter. The 1st Sergeant served with both the First and Second Marine Divisions.

1st Sergeant Kaminsky, Force Troops, will retire to his home town of Hammond,



**MP'S OF THE MONTH**—Corporals B. T. Page, left, and W. E. Wolak were named Military Policemen of the Month for October by Base Provost Marshal, Lieutenant Colonel O. Ivar Svenson, Nov. 4. The corporals were cited for their "diligence to duty as Military Policemen" during October. They were each recommended as candidates for "Marine of the Month."



**HIGH SHOOTER**—Sergeant Robert G. Hahn, "H" Btry., 10th Marines fired a blazing hit on the "C" course for high shooter of the week. He hit the target 52 times out of possible 60 for the lead score.

# Club News

## Paradise Point Officer's Club

Thursday: The Dining Room is closed. The cafeteria will serve from 5 to 8 p. m.

Friday: Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p. m. featuring snacks. The Dining Room will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. with entertainment by "Mavis Hart."

Saturday: Brunch is served from 8 to 1:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Dinner will be served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p. m. with music for dancing by the "T-Tones."

Sunday: Brunch is served from 7 to 1:30 p. m. featuring steaks and eggs cooked to order. The Dining Room buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. The Snack Bar is closed on Sundays.

Monday: The Dining Room is closed. The Cafeteria will be serving dinner from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Dinner is served in the Cafeteria from 6 to 9 p. m. "Fun Night" begins in the Dining Room at 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Beefeaters night with all you can eat for \$2.50. Try the Beefeaters Martini Special served all evening. Join Sara at the Piano for "Songfest" after dinner. Dinner is served from 6 to 9 p. m.

Special or coming events: Plan now to have Thanksgiving Dinner at the Club and bring the whole family. A special Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings for \$2.40 will be featured. For reservations call 6-6188.

Special Notes: Sing along every Friday at Courthouse Bay Officers' Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. with Sara.

## Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club

Thursday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-6:00 p. m. Dining room special golden fried shrimp \$1.25. "Ames' Sisters" floor show and band.

Saturday: Happy Hour 1-2 p. m. Dining room special spaghetti and meat balls, \$1.00. "Squirrel and His Aces."

Sunday: Dining Room Special Baked ham \$1.00.

Monday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Bingo. Dining room special chili dogs .25¢.

Wednesday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Special or coming events: Friday, Nov. 18, "Ames' Sisters" will be at Hadnot Point SNCO Club. Come on out and enjoy a good floor show with dancing music to follow.

## Montford Point SNCO Club

Thursday: Order from menu. Friday: Happy Hour, 5-7 p. m. Special Seafood Platter, \$1.25.

Saturday: Dance "Chasers." Sunday: Baked Ham or roast beef dinner, \$1.00.

Monday: Galley closed.

Tuesday: Happy Hour, 5-7 p. m.

Wednesday: Hot Roast Beef sandwich, \$.75.

## SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Thursday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Saturday: Dining room special fried rice any style .85¢.

Sunday: Dance night "The Coachmen" will play for your pleasure from 8 p. m.-midnight.

Monday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m. Dining room closed.

Tuesday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p. m.

## Notice

Building No. 4, Marine Exchange, located across from the Central Area Theatre, will be closed from November 28 through December 5 for renovation.

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## THE OSCAR

In addition to the lavish backlot Hollywood and an impressive cast, "The Oscar" succeeds well because it concentrates on one sizzling dramatic scene: the Machiavellian-type camouflaged by one man to capture the golden statuette that symbolizes intimate in success for an actor is an exciting, often moving, of how one personality, possibly by a tragic childhood experience that has robbed him of any warmth, reaches for the film plateau by using the aid of the living as his stepping stone. Stephen Boyd portrays the seeker. Most of the picture is around him, but there is undance of important roles in film, and exciting stars to fill for instance, Elke Sommer, the woman Boyd chases after, sively marries and quickly on. Also, Milton Berle and or Parker, Jill St. John, Tony t. Joseph Cotton and many

## VIVA MARIA

s roll out the superlatives for "Maria," one of the funniest most imaginative motion pictures to appear on the screen in a long time. They said it couldn't be, when Louis Malle expresses intention to make a film of Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau, two independent females were reported to have temperaments that would collide on close. It turned out to be a of genius. One of the amazing things about this film is that it was done on a lavish budget, the humor is never diluted, all that most films of this have been unable to avoid, te Bardot is cast as the daughter of an Irish rebel, whose special blowing up British soldiers d the globe. Finally, in South America, her father dies doing hng he likes best and Bardot hide with a troupe of performers touring the countryside. She singer Jeanne Moreau in a an dance hall act, accidentally

invents a striptease number and the two girls become a hit. The movie also stars George Hamilton.

## WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY?

A far-fetched yarn about G. I. shenanigans in the fictitious Italian town of Valerno during World War II, "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" is the kind of frenzied comedy that infects audiences with laughter. Although the title of this film may suggest a satirical comment on war and men who direct and carry it out, producer-director Blake Edwards has chosen, instead, to load his film with visual slapstick sequences that show the various participants of the war — Yanks, Italians and Germans—to be a bunch of fools. The picture is dangerous, little boys anxious to turn a battleground into a playground. In this endeavor, Edwards assembled an able cast that includes James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Sergio Fantoni, Giovanna Ralli, Harry Morgan and Aldo Ray.

## NEVADA SMITH

Steve McQueen performs with powerful understatement and crushing physical impact the title role of a half-breed whose Caucasian father and Indian mother are brutally tortured and killed by three mounted desperadoes in the opening sequence. The three killers are played brilliantly by Karl Malden, Arthur Kennedy and Martin Landau, each of them depicting the title role of a gleam of justification. Few performances in recent years have matched these in sheer dedication to professional delineation of despicable characters. The picture after the first section in which Smith's parents are slain, links together three principal story divisions, one for each of the three vengeance killings he sets out to commit. Others prominent in the picture, which has no humor, are Suzanne Pleshette, Janet Margolin, Howard Da Silva, Paul Fix, Pat Hingle, Gene Evans and John Doucette.

## MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT

Horst Buchholz is as handsome as ever in the role of Marco Polo, and Anthony Quinn turns in yet another workmanlike performance as the great Oriental potentate Kublai Khan. 13th Century emperor of China, Akim Tamiroff, that lovable villain, acquires himself, and is joined in box office pull by Omar Sharif and Orson Welles, who round out the "main" portion of the cast. The story is an extremely simple one, being an account of the difficulties encountered by young Marco Polo in bringing a message of peace from the Pope in Rome to the mighty Khan. The adventures across the mountains, the Gobi Desert and the expanses of Mongolia hold the interest, and Buchholz' predictable triumphs over villains and fair damsels he meets along the way should make the film acceptable to many persons.

# Matinees

## Midway Park

Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, "Cat Ballou" plus Chapter 7 of "Captain Africa."

Sunday, "Tarzan's Three Challenges" plus Chapter 11 of "Captain Video."

## Geiger Indoor

Sun. at 2 p. m. Sunday, "Cat Ballou" plus Chapter 7 of "Captain Africa."

## Naval Hospital

Sat. at 2 p. m. Saturday, "Outlaws Is Coming."

## Air Facility

Sat. & Sun. at 2 p. m. Saturday, "Tarzan's Three Challenges" plus Chapter 11 of "Captain Video."

Sunday, "Outlaws Is Coming."

## Courthouse Bay

Sat. & Sun. at 2 p. m. Saturday, "Laurel and Hardy."

Sunday, "Disorderly Orderly."

## Camp Theater

Sat. & Sun. at 2 p. m. Saturday, "Disorderly Orderly."

Sunday, "Laurel and Hardy."

# Navy Relief Offers Pre-Natal Classes

The classes are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine Corps dependants by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society.

A new series of pre-natal classes will start today, at the U. S. Naval Hospital Theater. The classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1 to 3 p. m.

A Registered Nurse will teach the classes which include layettes, care of expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding.



This week the Jacksonville USO will be featuring for your entertainment, "Cry for Joy," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Kate Rockne," "Kissin' Cousins," "Sands of Iwo Jima," the original version of "The Band"

hostesses for the free snack 2 p. m. Sundays, will members of the Beta Sigma

USO will be serving 400 key Dinners on Thanksgiving Day. Pick up your free sets at the USO the day of dinner.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 2. Unlucky
- 3. Foul
- 4. Prison in jail
- 5. Addition
- 6. Mohammedan
- 7. Same
- 8. Most docile
- 9. Greek letter
- 10. Self mound
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- 12. Challenged
- 13. Slags
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- 15. Play in "The Tempest"
- 16. Ethiopian title
- 17. Soft food
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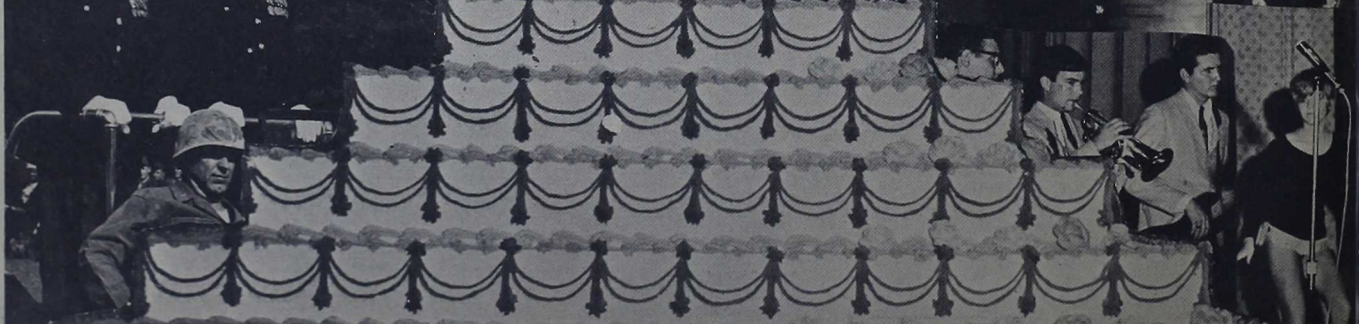
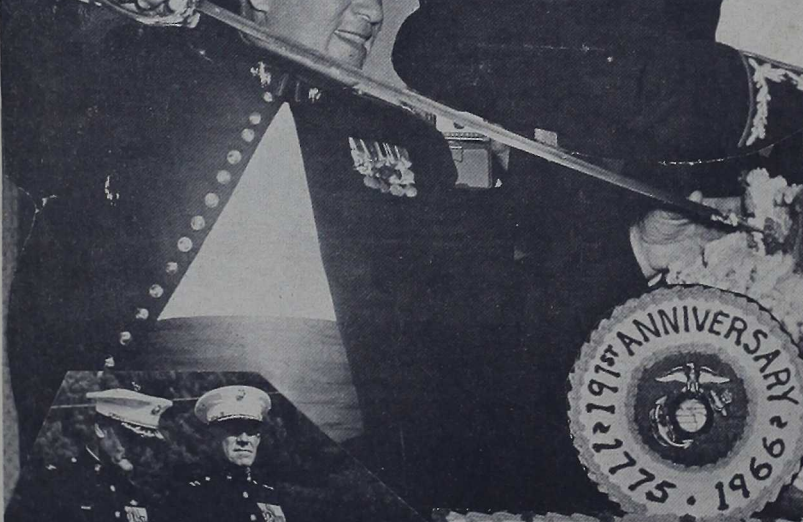
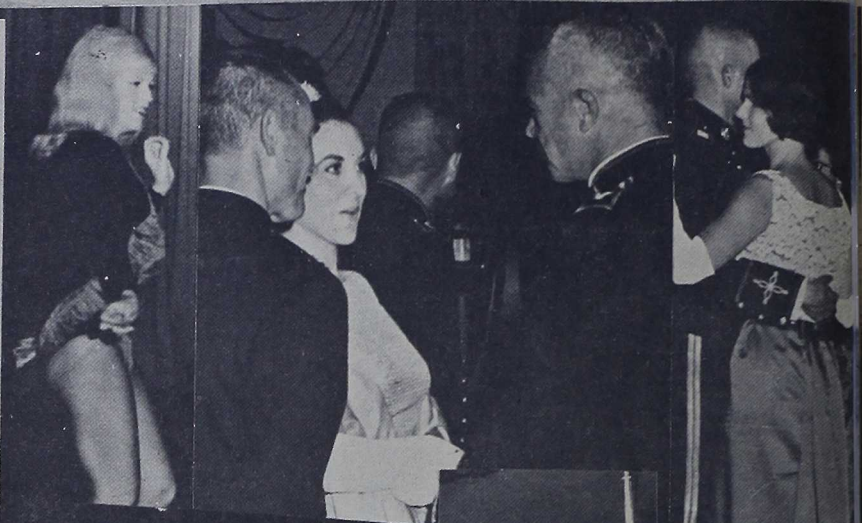
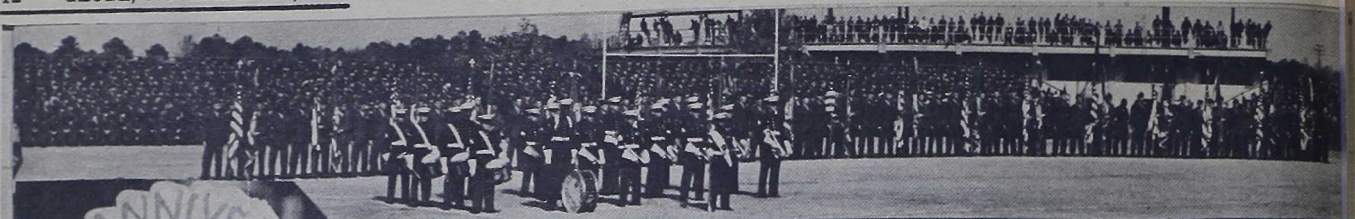
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- RUNNING TIME (RT)
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- MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily. 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.
- COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 8 p.m. & 9 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
- COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR—Closed.
- NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR (NH), 7 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat.
- RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR), 8:30 p.m. daily.
- CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 8:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. matinee & holidays.
- INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.
- CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 8 & 9 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
- 500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily.
- CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
- AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 8:15 p.m. daily. 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
- GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m. daily.
- DRIVE IN (DI), 7 p.m. daily.
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