

# Camp Lejeune

## GILCORF

Devildogs vs.  
Depauw U.  
10 a.m.  
Saturday

Uniform of Day  
Winter Service  
Effective  
October 27

21—NO. 42

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

OCTOBER 21, 1965

### Astronaut selection program

Marine Corps Bulletin 3010 dated Oct. 4, announces a selection program by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and invites nominations of outstanding candidates who desire to participate in the astronaut training program.

The minimum standards established by NASA for the current selection are:

The candidate must be a United States citizen, born on or after Dec. 1929 and six or under in height.

The candidate must have earned a degree from an accredited college or university in Engineering, Natural or Biological Sciences.

The candidate must have acquired 1,000 hours jet pilot time or be a graduate of a Test Pilot School. The candidate must be recommended by



"PEDRO ROJAS" — Guerrilla chieftain portrayed by Major Henry V. Martin during SWAMPEX-65.

his service, agency or organization.

Nominations will be submitted to NASA by this Headquarters by Dec. 1, 1965. A preliminary screening program has been initiated at Headquarters, Marine Corps to establish a list of eligible personnel.

## 16th MEB restores 'Ringo' government

Pedro Rojas, chieftain of guerrilla forces operating in the Croatan Forest, signed a cease-fire agreement with Dozo Province Governor "Jose Alfredo Ibarra" that ended nine days of intense guerrilla warfare in which the 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade killed, wounded or captured over seventy per cent of the guerrilla insurgents.

All the pomp and circumstance that swamp-weary Marines could muster went into the ceremony marking the turnover of control to the government of Ringo. The MEB honor guard snapped to attention and the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps presented a cheerful "Lady of Spain" ("national anthem of 'Ringo'"). Marines who played the roles of "villagers" for the past month held their straw hats over their hearts. Bearded guerrillas, bedraggled from their month in the swamps, stood in the background—"barred" from the ceremony.

The governor, with his military advisor and other local officials, stood in the position of honor before the flags of "Ringo" and the U. S. Beside him were Brig. Gen. John F. Dobbin, exercise director, Brig. Gen. John G. Bouker, MEB commanding general, and Colonel G. F. Russell, 8th Marine Regiment commander. The official party saluted the flags and General Dobbin accompanied the governor on an inspection tour of the honor guard. The governor then presented the "Ringonian" flag to General Dobbin amid thunderous cheers of "Viva" from the crowd of "villagers. Applause continued to ring out over the swamps as the generals complimented



FRIENDS MEET—BrigGen. John F. Dobbin (right), exercise director receives the "Ringonian" flag from "Jose Alfredo Ibarra," governor of the make-believe "Province of Dozo." The presentation was symbolic of the friendship between the MEB Marines and the Spanish-speaking citizens of Dozo Province. Governor Ibarra's military aide (second from left), was also present during the ceremony. Gov. Ibarra was portrayed by Major L. E. Powell. (Photo by LCpl. S. L. Downing.)

the villagers on the degree of realism they maintained during the exercise.

The ceremony signaled the return of peace to "Ringo" and the beginning of a two-day withdrawal of U. S. forces, simulating the procedure that would be followed in an actual situation. Ringonian armed forces and provincial police now have "control of the situation," and the remaining "guerrillas" have been granted an amnesty and will return to their country, "Elvis."

When MEB forces have withdrawn, villagers will dismantle the six small towns they built in the Croatan Forest, remove litter, and return to their commands. The 5,000 Marines will have returned to their bases at Camp Lejeune, N. C., New River, Air Facility, Jackson-

ville, N. C., Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., and Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., by October 14—one day before the rifle season on deer opens in the forest.

Marines will take with them a solid experience in swamp operations, knowledge of the ways of the guerrilla, and an appreciation of the plight of local villagers who are caught between loyalties to guerrillas who have befriended them and U. S. forces that their government is allied with. In the words of one young lance corporal, his experience as a "villager" was not wasted: "If I am sent overseas and get involved in a situation like this, I will know how to treat the villagers and how to help them. I should know—I have acted the part of one for the last month."

## Warrant Officers and CWO may apply for 2dLt. rank

Headquarters Marine Corps announced Monday a new program offering all warrant officers (W-1) and chief warrant officers (W-2) on active duty an opportunity to apply for temporary

appointments as second lieutenants.

ALMAR 22 of October 18 describes procedures to be followed and directs that the chain of command be omitted where possible to insure receipt of the applications at Headquarters Marine Corps by November 15. Individual commanding officers are to indicate suitability and their attitude toward the applications as they would in Section C, Item 18 on fitness reports. The applications will be submitted on standard Administrative Action forms.

All selectees will be appointed second lieutenants with temporary appointments in the regular Marine Corps on December 31, 1965. The appointments are being made to meet the immediate needs of the Marine Corps for commissioned officers above the grades of CWO. All appointments will be effective only for such period as may be required to meet requirements of the Corps and all officers appointed will retain their permanent grade and rank. Appointment to the temporary grade of second lieutenant will not prejudice promotional opportunities to the next higher permanent grade when due.

All officers appointed under this program will be assigned duty and MOS in accordance with present Marine Corps requirements and insofar as possible in their present occupational fields. The program is open only to regular Marine Corps WO and (W-2) on active duty.

### SCHEDULE OF REGULAR PAY DAYS

#### 2D MARINE DIVISION

29 Oct. 1965—Friday  
15 Nov. 1965—Monday  
30 Nov. 1965—Tuesday  
15 Dec. 1965—Wednesday  
30 Dec. 1965—Thursday  
14 Jan. 1966—Friday  
31 Jan. 1966—Monday  
15 Feb. 1966—Tuesday  
28 Feb. 1966—Monday  
15 Mar. 1966—Tuesday

#### FORCE TROOPS

2 Nov. 1965—Tuesday  
17 Nov. 1965—Wednesday  
2 Dec. 1965—Thursday  
16 Dec. 1965—Friday  
31 Dec. 1965—Friday  
17 Jan. 1966—Monday  
2 Feb. 1966—Wednesday  
17 Feb. 1966—Thursday  
2 Mar. 1966—Wednesday  
16 Mar. 1966—Thursday

#### MARINE CORPS BASE

1 Nov. 1965—Monday  
16 Nov. 1965—Tuesday  
1 Dec. 1965—Wednesday  
16 Dec. 1965—Thursday  
31 Dec. 1965—Friday  
17 Jan. 1966—Monday  
1 Feb. 1966—Tuesday  
16 Feb. 1966—Wednesday  
1 Mar. 1966—Tuesday  
16 Mar. 1966—Wednesday

## United Fund Scoreboard

The United Fund Drive reached 39.75% of its goal as of Oct. 18. Command standings are as follows:

	PCT.
Marine Corps Base	49
Force Troops, FMFLant	45
MCAF	20
2d Marine Division	45

### United Fund 100% Club

- MARINE CORPS BASE
  - Base Supply
  - Engineer Schools
  - Rifle Range Detachment
  - R&D, Base Mat. Bn.
- FORCE TROOPS
  - 2d Radio Bn.
  - 2d Topo Co.
  - 4th Dental Co.
  - 2d Separate Surgical Co.
- 2D MARINE DIVISION
  - Recon Bn.
  - 2d Dental Co.



BACK IN POWER—In a turnover ceremony Oct. 12, the villagers of "Santa Maria" in Croatan Forest witnessed the return of provincial control to local officials. Officers of the 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade accompany the "Governor" (in suit and hat, center), played by Major L. E. Powell, past the 2d Marine Division Band before inspecting the honor guard.



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## UN guards world peace

Oct. 24, 1965, is United Nations Day--20th anniversary of the day the UN Charter became effective.

The United Nations was created in the aftermath of World War II to formulate a means of healing the world and to eliminate the possibility of another such holocaust.

In its peacekeeping role, it has acted time and again as mediator and firm guardian of peace. In Africa, in Asia, in the Middle East, the UN has intervened, with persuasion when possible, with force of arms when necessary, to prevent minor conflicts that might have grown to threaten the security of the world.

In its role as an agent of world prosperity, it has fostered cooperation between nations. Without that cooperation, there would be no international progress.

It would be impossible, for instance, to explore outer space if it were not for international agreements to govern the use of radio frequencies. Weather information is exchanged under the auspices of the World Meteorological Organization, using the facilities and satellites of all industrialized nations. The United States, Mexico, Israel and the Soviet Union are cooperating in studies on the use of nuclear power reactors in desalting sea water.

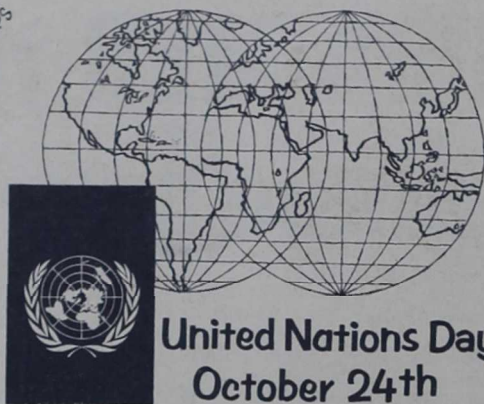
The UN is dedicated to improving the lot of mankind and fighting sickness, poverty and ignorance. Programs have been initiated to combat disease and improve sanitation. Developing nations are helped in their efforts to improve economic and social growth through the organization of natural resources,

and with loans from international lending agencies affiliated with the UN.

The United States has always been one of the strongest supporters of the UN and its undertakings. As Americans and as members of our country's military forces, it is our duty to understand what the UN is

and what it stands for, and to support it in whatever way we can.

Our peace and prosperity is interwoven with the peace and prosperity of the world, and our nation's freedom is secure only as long as the freedom of the world is secure.



## Your Dental Health

Despite modern knowledge, dental disease is on the rise. In this country alone, it has been estimated that about 97 percent of the population suffers from dental decay or diseases of the gums and other supporting tissues of the teeth. Yet dentists tell us that most tooth loss can be prevented, that most dental disease can be stopped before it starts. So that you may act to improve your health, the GLOBE in cooperation with the Base Dental Department today begins a series of articles on "Your Dental Health."

Members of ancient tribes often wore teeth around their necks as a mark of beauty. Today we like to wear them in our

mouths. But it has only been in recent centuries that man has considered his teeth to be of real importance. Until the major killing diseases were brought under some measure of control, man had too many other things to worry about. Why be concerned about keeping his teeth when his life expectancy was only 35 or 40 years. But now, the average man lives until age 70--and in his seventieth year, he should still have his natural teeth.

If we follow the rules of good dental health the American Dental Association says, our teeth can last a lifetime. Nature meant them to. Strange, isn't it, that although our teeth are naturally strong and although we know more than ever about how to keep our teeth, most Americans suffer from dental disease. A recent national survey showed dental patients under four years of age had an average of three teeth in need of fillings:

What are our teeth like? A tooth consists of a crown and a root. The crown is protected by a hard outer coat of enamel. The bulk of the tooth under the enamel consists of dentin. Inside the dentin is the pulp, a delicate tissue, which contains nerves and blood vessels.

The root of the tooth is covered with cementum, which serves to bind the tooth to the jawbone and the gums by means of periodontal fibers projecting from it. The jawbone, periodontal fibers, and the gums are the tooth's supporting tissues.

The enamel protects the tooth against damage from the outside and provides the hard surface we need for biting and chewing. The dentin, which is also hard, and the pulp, provide the pathways for tooth nourishment. Food for the tooth is carried by the blood stream through the jawbone and into the tooth's blood vessels in the pulp. So long as the teeth remain intact and the supporting tissues are kept strong, our teeth remain healthy.

## Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



I didn't realize what a name-dropper I am until after the Minnesota Twins got into the Series run-off, hit the Dodgers where it hurts in the first two games--not to even mention the sixth game--and aroused all the speculation in news media circles. Since then, I've caught myself bragging to acquaintances that I used to know Manager Sam Mele.

Like all name-droppers, I've suffered temptations to enlarge upon the subject. For example, I've wanted to tell about what good friends we were, Sam and me; about times when we went out on the town together in San Diego, Pensacola, or New Orleans; about conversations we held on baseball; and about the way we've corresponded with each other throughout the years that Sam climbed the ladder of success in the major leagues. But I've resisted the temptation; primarily, I think, because these things are not true.

I knew Sam only slightly; but, every time I say, "I used to know Sam Mele," my listeners' ears perk up, and they sit back and wait for me to continue in the best name-dropping tradition. It's then I wish I could go on and tell some humorous incidents about Sam, or "personalize" my acquaintance with him by dropping the names of schools he attended, kinds of hobbies or pastimes he's interested in, or his preference in automobiles. But I can't. All I can do is stick to the facts.

When I went aboard the USS RANGER in 1945, Sam Mele was a corporal in the Marine Detachment. He was a well-liked member of the unit, easy-mannered, quiet-spoken, and quick with a smile.

He was a big man, I seem to remember; but the recollection may be somewhat colored from seeing him through the eyes of an 18-year-old, just-out-of-boot-camp Marine. That, or working under his supervision on numerous work-details, standing watch with his relief when he was corporal of the guard, or undergoing his

pre-inspection scrutiny which was an acting squad leader.

I knew Sam as a basketball player on the Detachment team as well as a Marine in the field. I only dimly recall someone mentioning he was "good" on the baseball diamond. I had no inkling--neither imagine, did the one doing the mentioning--that he was something more than an average school or college player. Like someone saying, "is a good swimmer" or "is a javelin man"--that something. You accept it as a statement without recognizing it as a dereliction.

When Mele was discharged at the end of the War, word circulated throughout the detachment that he had a ball contract. I heard that he went to a training camp in East-Scranton, I think it was. I've seen his name from time to time since then, and come to realize that he's something more than just "good" around the old ball diamond. I'm not a real statistician of the game, like those who can tell you the names of ten players, and manager, and which years each did what. I guess my rating of Sam Mele will have to be described as "unqualified," but here goes: "Sam Mele is definitely one of the biggest men in baseball. I believe most Minnesotans would back me up.

As for that name-dropping business--anyone who says the friendly grin and wave of the hand, when he was introduced on a recent TV show, cannot understand why it's easy to say "I used to know Sam Mele," and why folks sit back and wait for you to tell them more.

**SPEAKING OF DISCRETION...**

**"DISCRETION IN SPEECH IS MORE THAN ELOQUENCE."**

...BACON

## Chaplain's Corner

In Deuteronomy 8:6-20, the ancient Jewish community was encouraged to remember the days of hunger and persecution which had plagued them before their entry into Canaan. There were no prohibitions placed upon eating and drinking; instead, God wanted to bless them in this way. However, they were to guard against an attitude of pride and were not to say "Our own strength has gotten me this wealth". Unfortunately, that is exactly what happened. After they settled in Canaan, they began to prosper and the more they prospered the less they thought of God. Finally, pride went before destruction and the people were taken again into slavery.

We, as individuals, should be thankful we are not numbered among the millions who are starving, or lack adequate shelter. But even more important, we should be extremely careful not to boast that we have pulled ourselves up by our boot straps--that we owe our wealth to our own ingenuity, determination or strength. Let us too be taken off balance by a false sense of confidence.

There is a striking similarity between this Old Testament community and our own nation. Canaan was called a land of milk and honey. Actually, most of Palestine is rather barren and rainfall is limited. However, by hard work and careful management it could be made to bloom like a rose. The modern state of Israel, by the use of irrigation, has been able to do just that.

America is a vast Canaan. She has almost unlimited resources, and her people have found ways to exploit even her waste lands so that she stands as a symbol of strength to the world today. Let's not destroy benediction with pride. We do not owe our strength to production methods, grand alliances, our great population, or even our democratic form of government, but the fact that God has led us through the wilderness and has given us the strength and the natural ability to get us where we are today. Remember, we have not always known power and prosperity, and without proper humility we may lose what we have.

--CHAPLAIN W. K. HART

# Your America

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

Somewhere in every story of United States success in sending a rocket-propelled television camera carrier to the moon, there could be appropriate mention of Robert Hutchings Goddard. He was the Columbus of the rocket interstellar or satellite age.

Although rocket history goes back centuries, its most important chapter began just a half century ago with the then 32-year-old Clark University physicist's patenting of the first liquid fuel "rocket motor."

The German-born rocketeer, Willy Ley, and other authorities on rocket development accord Goddard the position of the virtual founder of the branch of science that is opening up new worlds to man.

Goddard's work with rockets, begun about 1909 in the course of his work as a teacher at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, led directly to the experiments in Germany out of which came rocket-propelled autos, rocket planes and V-2 guided projectiles. As Professor R. B. Morris' Encyclopedia of American History says succinctly, Goddard "patented the liquid fuel rocket (1914), using liquid ether and oxygen; demonstrated lifting force of rockets (1920); directed first rocket flight.



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# Circus Time

1965 lineup of the Poros. Circus will be on Goettge Memorial Field Saturday, and Sunday -24. Tickets are now on the Goettge Memorial House, \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Avoid in line on performance by purchasing your tickets in advance for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.



The Zavattas

begin at 2:30 p. m. 30 p. m. Performances Sunday, Oct. 24 will begin p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Performances are open to all.

thirty-five years Polack Circus has been the leading originator in the field of specialized circus production. A preview of their acts is a good reason for such ship.

entirely new concept in acrobatic attainment presented by the incomparable RODOS TROUPE. The four men parts necessary for outstanding achievement—strength, stamina, coordination and grace. While other performers have riggings, boards and other devices to assist in their "ground act" must rely on their own power.

RODOS have acquired an excellence in speed and grace and originality of act that their presentation is a peer in any part of the world.

by's chimpanzees will be their mischievous, playful, and highly unpredictable.



La Norma

chimpanzees in many acts of glee and high good humor. Much to the delight of audiences from coast to coast, the Kirby's Chimps perform 50% routine and 100% ad lib.

cus the act which adheres closest to time-hallowed tradition is the flying return number. Seen around the world, both in person and on television, the RAY-DENS perform one of the most beautiful, and at the same time most intricate routines ever devised. Ray Valentine, his wife, Debbie; Dennis Pinson and his wife, Joanne comprise this outstanding troupe.

The royal master of the king of beasts, traces his beginnings to Johannesburg, South Africa. PRINCE EL KIGORDO, is his honorary title, with full rights of succession, bestowed upon the present Prince's Grandfather. The lack of gunfire and loud whip cracking is not an indication that the Prince's lions lack ferocity. It is rather a hallmark of near-perfection in training, and a complete respect and understanding between trainer and animals. More than 25 years of training and working with lions show their service marks of scars and scratches, bites and claw marks.

What the best dressed dogs are wearing can be seen by watching Dogdom's Fashion Plates as presented by the charming Miss Irene in Alexander's Canine Fashion Parade. The Alexanders have over 400 changes of wardrobe for their Dog Stars. Although only about 25 dogs appear at each performance there are 50 in the troupe.

The HANK DUO, the ultimate in aerial bravado is apparent



Natal-Man or Monkey?

In every motion and action as Hans and Rose Marie Rodos pit strength and concentration of effort against the law of gravity. Flawless timing and a complete disregard for danger make easy work of an extremely hazardous presentation.

An infallible sense of balance keeps the FIVE ZAVATTAS right-side up. It is difficult enough to maintain your own balance on an unsupported ladder, but when you complicate it by the additional weight of two more persons to make a three-high, the practically impossible has been accomplished. Unique equipment, devised by the Zavattas plus and abundance of "first time anywhere" tricks make this troupe outstanding.



standing in a highly competitive field. The ROSELLS, unchallenged, somersaulting marvels on a slender strand of steel. Where other high-wire acts stop--The Rosells begin, with the absolute pinnacle of intrepid accomplishment in the upper reaches of the atmosphere. Sheer bravery and utter perfection in execution mark every danger-filled step they take. Men without nerve somersault, build pyramids, leap over one another, even do the Watusi, as they recklessly disdain the space between their wire and the solid ground below. One must admire the raw courage the Rosells provide at its spine-tling best.



The Flying Ray-Dens

ecution mark every danger-filled step they take. Men without nerve somersault, build pyramids, leap over one another, even do the Watusi, as they recklessly disdain the space between their wire and the solid ground below. One must admire the raw courage the Rosells provide at its spine-tling best.

NATAL-man or monkey? For many years across five continents shrieks of laughter and cries of joy have greeted Natal as he adds evidence to the Darwinian Theory. Mostly he delights people once and a while he "scares them a little bit."

The business of being funny is a very serious one to hear

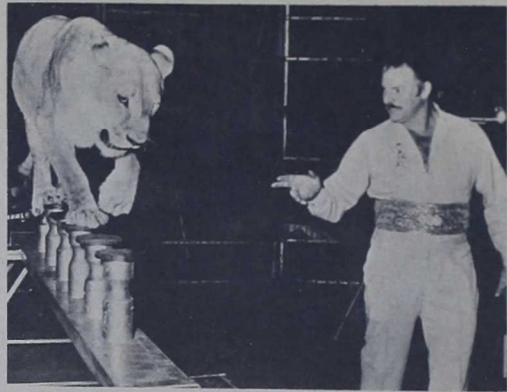


most clowns tell it. While there are about thirty different kinds of clowns, there are as many different kinds of clown make-ups as there are clowns. Each one invents his own face and it is not very ethical for some other clown to come along and copy it.

They're the first in before the performances and the last to leave at night. They have more changes, walk farther, and carry heavier props than anyone else on the show. And they love every minute of it.



Joe Grega



Prince El Kigordo's Trained Lions



The Rodos Troupe



Kae, Peluza and Joane Pinson



Tibor Alexander's Wonder Dogs





**NEW GIRL SCOUT LEADERS** — Mrs. Peg Race, right, directs four new Girl Scout leaders in the proper procedure for the Girl Scout Initiation Ceremony. The new leaders have been attending an 18-hour training course, Job Training for Adults Working with Girls in Girl Scouting, at the Camp Knox Scout Hut.

From left to right are Jeanette Shawn, Mieke DeAngelo, Louise Gatewood, Gray Page, and Mrs. Race.

## Camp Geiger ladies meet for 'toning' exercises daily

A unique type of exercise group meets at Camp Geiger each morning of the week from 10-11 a. m.

Called the physical fitness group and the club's objective is not to lose weight but to tone up muscles.

This group is designed primarily for young mothers who have just given birth and need exercises to help tone up the stomach muscles and regain their 'before birth' figures and pep.

A half an hour of each meeting period is devoted to warming up exercises and then it's on to the fun seats to continued exercising.

The fun seats are small stool like contraptions set on wheels close to the floor. They are propelled by the individual ladies and will move forward, backward or sideways. Equipped with the fun seats the ladies play volleyball.

The group unanimously

agrees that this is very good exercise for the leg and thigh muscles and also the stomach. The group instructor, Mrs. Sheryl Striegel said "Most of us were somewhat uncomfortable and quite stiff after the first time we used them but now the fun seats don't bother us at all and it's a lot of fun."

The group meets at the Camp Geiger Community Center each day and any resident of the Camp Geiger Trailer Park is welcome to participate. For further information call Mrs. Ossie M. Wells, Camp Geiger Community Center director at 0-1404.



**Monday, October 25**  
Vegetable-Beef Soup w/Saltines  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich  
Peach or Pineapple Salad on Lettuce w/Cheese  
Ice Cream  
Milk

**Tuesday, October 26**  
Barbecue Pork in Bun  
French Fried Potatoes  
Cole Slaw w/Carrots & Pepper  
Applesauce Cake  
Milk

**Wednesday, October 27**  
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/Brown Gravy  
Rice  
Fall Greens  
Perfection Salad w/Marshmallow Dressing  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk

**Thursday, October 28**  
Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Giblet Gravy  
Sweet Potato Fluff w/Coconut Topping  
Green Beans w/Ham Seasoning  
Hot Biscuits & Butter  
Fresh Apple  
Milk

**Friday, October 29**  
Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Fall Cabbage w/Bacon Seasoning  
Corn Muffins & Butter  
Ice Cream & Cookies  
Milk

### Central Exchange hours

Effective Nov. 1, 1965 the hours of operation of the Central Marine Corps Exchange will be as follows:  
Mon. - Thur., 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Fri., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Activities affected by the new hours will include the Main Store, Case Lot Sales and the Maternity Shop.  
Activities maintaining current hours will include Radio-TV Repair Shop, Optical Shop, Barbershop, Watch Repair Shop, Soda Fountain and the Luncheonette.



**SAFETY PROGRAM AWARD**—Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Base CG, presents an engraved plaque to Mr. John L. Fristoe, principal of the Tarawa Terrace School, winner of the Commanding General's Safety Program Award. Runner-up in the program is the Midway Park School, represented by their principal, Mr. George G. Ezzard.

## Dancers perform in hospital ward

The Advanced Group in Modern Dancing put on their first show of the season here for patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The 11 girls, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years, presented two group numbers plus individual presentation in ballet, tap and modern jazz dancing.

The show was presented under the direction of Mrs. Jeanette Clark, a dance instructor with the Base Special Ser-

vices Youth Communication

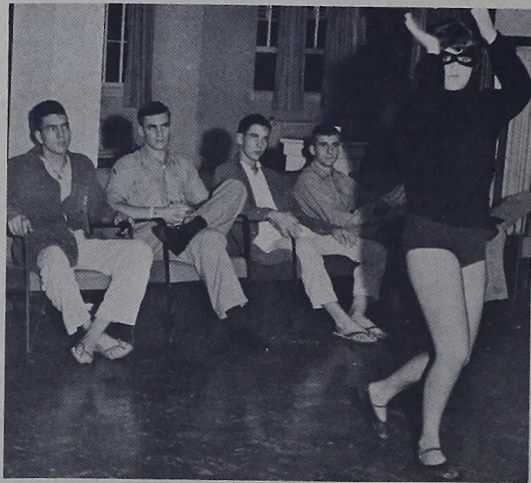
Mrs. Clark teaches five days a week at the Pavilion to about 120 students. Her students are divided into three groups, advanced group, the intermediate group, from eight years, and the tiny tots, years old and up.

The girls in the advanced group, Donna Terry, Terry, Debbie Cox, M. Evelyn Shepard, Connel Beverly Zamatis, Delack, Cindy Vatcher, L. zko and Rowena Foo he at least two years of primary training. Some have as much as five years training.

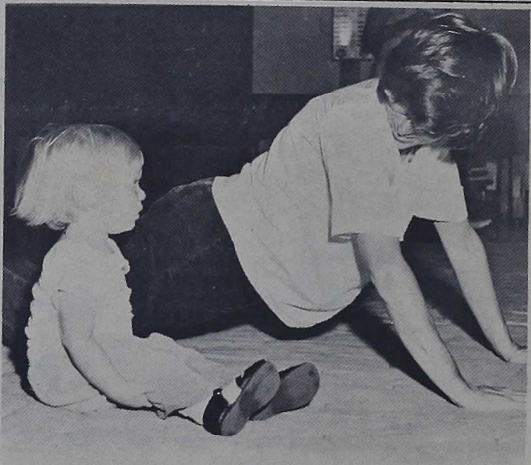
The girls meet with Clark at least once a week at the Marston Pavilion.

Arrangements can be made to have a dance show presented by contacting the Director of the Youth Activity Program.

The Advance Group has other shows scheduled for this season, one at the USO Month, and at a Christmas party given on December 11.



**007?—All eyes are on Debbie Reddack as she dances to "Private Eye."**



**WATCH MOMMY**—Candice Zook, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Zook watches as her mother does some push-ups. Mrs. Zook is a member of the Camp Geiger Physical Fitness Program.

## STORK CLUB

### (BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

**October 7**  
KENNETH JAMES to Mrs. Frank Charles BUFF.  
**October 8**  
LISA RENEE to L. Cpl. Frank William BOUGHTON.  
TERESA CHRISTINE to Mrs. Don Joseph GAGE.  
RICHARD LEE to PFC Walter Frank JOHNSON.  
JAMES ALEXANDER to Mrs. Donald James WITTE.  
TROY ROBERT to Cpl. Thomas Robert CASTELL.  
**October 9**  
SHERYL DOREEN to Mrs. Oratio Argemba SAMUELS.  
DORRIS LYNN to Sgt. John Marion WAGGONER.  
RONALD PHILLIP to Mrs. Stewart Phillip DAVIS.  
JERRY WAYNE to PFC Jerry Wayne MABE, SR.  
DAVID RONALD to PFC Ronald Craig SOHN.  
VICTOR TAIHO to Sgt. Jessie Dills FARMER.  
DAVID ALLAN to Sgt. Allan Warren CRAMBERG.  
ROBIN MICHELLE to Mrs. Cecil Thurston BROWN.  
**October 10**  
WILLIE "C" to SSGT. Willie "C" PITTS, SR.  
GEORGE CLIFTON to Mrs. George Clifton CALDWELL.  
**October 11**  
KELLY ANN to 1st Lt. Richard Gregory QUINN.  
KAREN JOAN to Cpl. Domonic Richard CASTRO.  
**October 12**  
ANDREW MACK to L. Cpl. Everett Mack HOPKINS.  
TINA ANN to Cpl. and chael Eli SPRUILL.  
JEFFERY GEORGE to Mrs. Stanley Lee SWINGEL.  
CHRISTOPHER ERIC to Mrs. William Guy DAVIS.  
JAMES DANIEL to Sgt. Joseph Dennis HARRINGTON.  
**October 13**  
PAMELA YVONNE to Mrs. Eugene BLOCKER.  
CHRISTINE ELIZABETH to Mrs. Michael Allen MCKAY.  
LARRY VINCE to L. Cpl. Joseph Subayan GADDI.  
VERONICA ANNE to L. Cpl. Michael Allen MCKAY.  
LARRY VINCE to L. Cpl. Joseph Subayan GADDI.  
ERIC JON to Cpl. and Michael Wilfred ECHEVERRIA.  
KIMBERLY RENEE to Mrs. Daniel Archie WILLIAMS.  
KENNETH RALEIGH to Mrs. Kenneth Raleigh MILLER.  
NEVILLE WAYNE to Mrs. Hobart Allen COURTNEY.  
**October 14**  
MICHAEL ROBERT to Mrs. Robert Earl ELDER.  
VICKIE DENISE to L. Cpl. Larry Victor TWEED.  
JEANINA MARIE to Cpl. Wallace Howard HARRIS.  
DEIDRE LYNN to L. Cpl. William David SHEPARD.  
MICHAEL RAY to Cpl. Willard Ray HANDLEY.  
MARLINA PEARL to Mrs. Lee Garrett GURLEY.  
CHRISTOPHER WAYNE to Mrs. Carroll Robert BELL.

## Society AND Clubs

### OWC, MCAF, New River

A Salon of Fashion will surround members of the Officers' Wives Club, Air Facility, as they meet for their monthly luncheon Wednesday, November 3, at the MCAF Officers' Club.

Enchanting evening ensembles will highlight a stunning parade of winter fashions. Mrs. R. L. Halwey and the wives of HMH-471 are hostesses for the occasion.

The social hour will begin at 11 a. m. and be followed by the luncheon and fashion show at noon. Reservations may be made before October 29 by calling Mrs. Kay Taylor, 347-5486.

### Group VII, OWC

Group VII of the Officers Wives Club is having a "cook-out" tomorrow at the Court-

house Bay, COM Annex. Everyone is cordially invited. All you need bring is yourselves and whatever entree suits your fancy, everything else will be furnished.

Since we will be "roughing it", sports clothes, including slacks for the ladies, will be appropriate.

The festivities begin at six o'clock, so join in the fun. Last, but not least, bring a white elephant wrapped in newspaper. Never can tell what you might end up with.

### Protestant Women of the Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Base Protestant Chapel.

All protestant Women are invited to attend.



# Seabees build infantry team in training exercises here

By: JO2 W. Stephen, USN

For a Marine, digging fox-holes five feet deep, firing and cleaning M-14 rifles, mortars, machine guns, 106 anti-tank "Killers," 3.5 rocket launchers, sleeping in pup tents, eating "C" rations and marching seven miles in the hot sun is routine. To a Navyman, however, this type duty is unusual but to his counterpart the "Seabee," it is again routine.

For the past 30 days more than 400 Officers and men from Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR and a detachment from MCB SIX, both based at Davisville, R. I., have been in combat training here, at Lejeune.

This is not the first "Seabee" unit to receive instruction here. MCB-EIGHT trained at Lejeune earlier this year. That same unit is now in the Pacific. Combat training has become an integral part of "Seabee" life because of their mission. A three-part responsibility, "Seabees" have to be able to build advance bases for military operations, often on short notice, anywhere in the world.

Since this type base during a war can be located in hostile territory, the "Seabees" have to be able to protect them-

Two, MCB-SIX earned the Presidential Unit Citation.

After arriving at Lejeune the "Seabees" started training by throwing live hand grenades. Also included in the first few days of instructions were night firing exercises and exposed to tactics used by the Viet Cong.

One of the more deadly and yet inexpensive weapons used by the Viet Cong against Allied Troops are "booby traps". For instance, bamboo sticks are abundant in Viet Nam. The "Cong" make them razor sharp and tie them in spring-like positions across jungle trails. Another enemy trick is to coat more bamboo sticks with poison, stick them in holes in the ground in an upward stance.



**CAMOUFLAGED PATROL** — After using tree branches, grass and other means to disguise themselves, the "Seabees" wait for the order of "Move Out."

started a seven mile march to the field training area. It was hot and several "Seabees" became victims of heat exhaustion. After establishing camp, it was time for the "Seabees" to demonstrate how well they had learned to "fight".

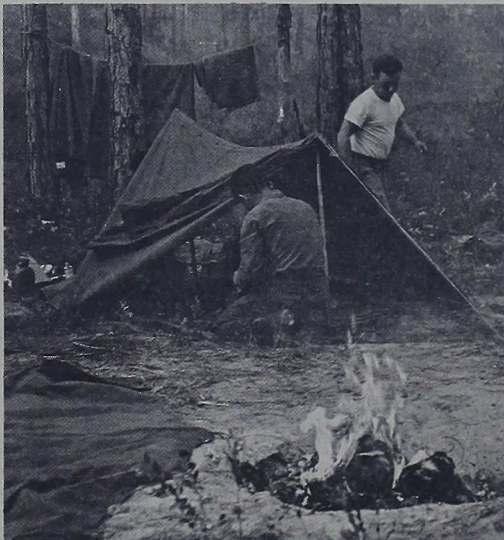
In addition to the enemy the "Seabees" would also face a variety of insects, poisonous snakes and the dreaded "chigger." This is a bug that leaves knots on its prey. Selected squads went on their first reconnaissance patrol. Their mission was to obtain intelligence information about "combat town", a structure located several miles behind enemy lines. Only one group made it through and returned with the required information.

After Marine Instructors showed the "Seabees" how to improve, the units started to dig fox holes against an impending attack. It was hard work and blisters became routine.

Again more patrols went out and this time in addition to engaging the enemy they had to kill several copperhead snakes and wade through mud at times waist deep. The day for the final training exercise arrived.

The "Seabees" job was to attack and destroy an enemy position several miles away, and withdraw to their defensive lines. This time both units showed that they had learned the "Marine way" well, as they accomplished their objective.

These battle conditions were close to the real thing. Only blank ammunition made the exercise unreal. Both units performed above expectations and had the exercise been actual "Combat", lives would have been lost on both sides with the "Seabees" victors. During the exercise, however, the "Seabees" demonstrated that they are ready, willing and able to build and if necessary defend not only their constructions, but the United States and its Allies against all enemies both foreign and domestic. The Battalions are commanded by Commander W. A. Walls and Lieutenant Commander H. A. Tombari, MCB-FOUR and SIX respectively.



**PRE-DAWN ACTIVITY**—For the "Seabees" during training it is first to bed and "early to rise." This group is getting ready for the busy day at 4 a.m. in the morning.

selves and their construction. In case of disasters either from natural or atomic, bacteriological and chemical conflict, the "Seabees" have a third duty, that of "disaster recovery."

The "Seabees" have a history of success in both peace and war. While serving with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal during World War

The holes are camouflaged, and many an unsuspecting "fighting" man has become a casualty from this trick.

The "Seabees" work hard on learning the principles of attack and defend. They also receive instructions on types of patrols. On Monday morning of the second week, both groups in full "battle dress"



**GRENADE ASSAULT**—These four "Seabees" throw hand grenades at targets from the prone position. Throwing live hand grenades was an important part of their training.



**FRONT LINE PARADE**—Marines of the 16th MEB and Spanish-speaking "villagers" of "Dozo Province" (Croatian National Forest) gathered together Oct. 10 as SWAMPEX-65 Forces celebrated Catholic and Protestant Sunday services throughout the exercise area. In the village of "Santa Maria" (above), Navy LCDr. H. V. Heaney offers Catholic mass while PFC Mark Robinson assists as his altar boy. (Photo by PFC J. T. Fredd.)

## Camp Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1000—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
230—Communion (Episcopal)  
330—Evening Bible Study Group  
930—Evening Service

### BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)  
**Sunday**  
915—Sunday School, ages 3-up  
330—Youth Fellowship

### GEIGER CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
945—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
930—Choir Rehearsal

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
900—Sunday School  
930—Services

### MCAC CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up  
100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)  
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

### MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

**Sunday**  
945—Sunday School  
100—Worship Service  
100—Junior Worship Service

### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132  
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
Bldg. M116

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

**Sunday**  
930—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1215—Daily Devotions

### TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

**Sunday**  
945—Sunday School (ages 3-up)  
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
(Nursery during both services)

### UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

**Wednesday**  
1000—Women Society, 2d Wed.  
1930—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**Friday**  
1900—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel  
1930—Services, Bldg. 67  
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

### JEWISH

**Monday - Friday**  
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67  
(Brewster School)

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**Sunday**  
900—Sunday School  
1000—Services

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)  
**Sunday**  
0900—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

### CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

0800—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.  
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

### BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
**Sunday**  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass  
Monday - Friday

### CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
0730, 0830, Mass  
1800—Confessions

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
0900—Confession  
0930—Mass

### MCAC CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
0815—Confessions  
0830—Mass  
0930—Confessions  
0945—Mass

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

**Saturday**  
0700—Confessions  
0730—Mass  
**Sunday**  
1100—Mass  
Monday - Friday

### BASE BRIG

**Saturday**  
1900—Confessions

### TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)  
**Sunday**  
0900—Mass

### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

**Sunday**  
0930—Mass

### CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

### UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

**Sunday**  
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)  
0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)  
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)  
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)  
**Saturday**  
0930—Sabbath School  
1100—Services

### Range L-5 activated

Activation of Range L-5 — this range is located in Maneuver Area L. Danger areas extend through Sub area LA, and penetrates the southern boundaries of Sub areas ME and MF. The left and right flanks of the line of departure are at GC 731311 and 736309 respectively. The range extends north east from the line of departure to GC 744359 on the left flank and to 768394 on the right. Base Bulletin 11102 dated Oct. 4 may be referred to for additional information on this range.



Depauw Univ. here Saturday at 10 a.m.

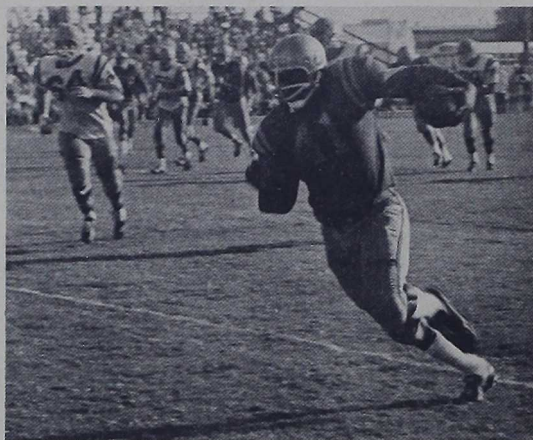
# D'dogs blanked by Goshawks

The Devildogs will take on Depauw University's Tigers Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on Liversedge Field in an attempt to get back on the winning track. The Indiana school boasts a pair of talented sophomore quarterbacks, who not only throw well, but also run for big yardage.

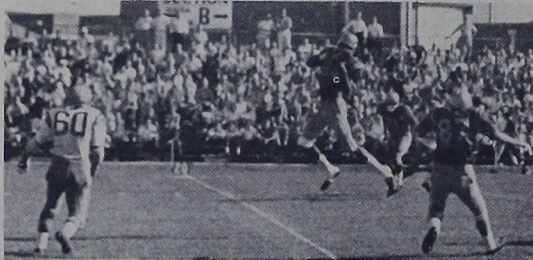
Camp Lejeune's gridders were jolted in their last outing, 35-0 by the Pensacola Naval Air Station Goshawks. The Devildogs gave up a pair of touchdowns in the first eight minutes of the contest, and were never the same thereafter.

Mistakes, both on offense and defense, added to a lack of sharpness brought on by a three-week interval between games, all contributed to the D'Dogs' first loss after three wins this year.

Several thousand spectators jammed Pensacola's Kane Stadium to watch the 13th game between the two teams in a series going back to 1953. Pensacola received the opening kickoff and began an 80-yard drive in nine plays, capped by a 31-yard toss from quarterback Bruce Abel to wingback Jackie Proctor for the touchdown. Tom



**DAYLIGHT AHEAD**—Fullback Larry Humphreys skirts left end for 23 yards on a fourth-quarter play. The Devildogs reached Pensacola's 10-yard-line on the drive before a pass interception killed off one of several Camp Lejeune scoring bids in the 35-0 shutout.



**GOOD GRAB**—Devildog end Ron Moore hauls down a Jeff Mair pass for a 23-yard gain in the second period of Saturday's game at Pensacola. Fullback Hal Brown and end Howard Langley are ready to offer blocking assistance following the completion, one of 14 by the Marines Saturday afternoon.

STATISTICS			
	P	CL	
First Downs	17	14	
Rushing Yds.	120	141	
Passing Yds.	272	110	
Passes	23-33	14-30	
Passes Inter. by	3	1	
Punts	1-46	1-32	
Fumbles Lost	0	0	
Yds. Penalized	55	55	

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
C. Lejeune	0	0	0
Pensacola	14	21	0

SCORING SUMMARY			
Proctor—31-yard pass from Abel (Madison, Kick)			
Rehder—28-yard run with an intercepted pass (Madison, Kick)			
Leader—5-yard run (Madison, Kick)			
Leader—10-yard pass from Quisenberry (Madison, Kick)			
Patterson—13-yard pass from Abel (Madison, Kick)			

Madison converted on the first of his five extra point attempts, and the Goshawks had a lead they never relinquished.

About three minutes later, the Naval team had its second touchdown of the afternoon. It came on a 28-yard runback of an intercepted pass by, of all persons, tackle Dennie Rehder.

The Devildogs hadn't given up, and launched a drive from their own 27-yard-line following the ensuing kickoff. Strong running by halfback Art Redden, and a 34-yard screen pass play from Jeff Mair to Redden, took the ball down to the Pensacola 14. But there the drive stalled and the Goshawks took over.

Pensacola drove 85-yards for its third-score. The drive used ten-plays, and the last 13-yards came on a pass from Abel to wingback Tom Patterson. The Goshawks stopped Lejeune after the ensuing kickoff, and, after a Ron Nay punt, took over on their own 48-yard-line. Six plays later, the score was 27-0 after reserve quarterback John Quisenberry connected with wingback John Leader for the touchdown. Leader, incidentally, made an outstanding diving catch of the ball, easily the finest grab of the day.

The final Pensacola score in the half, and their final score in the ballgame, came after

Larry Pabin intercepted a Lejeune pass and ran 50-yards to the Devildog five. From there, Leader took it in and Madison booted his final conversion, to run the score up to 35-0.

The second-half opened with the Devildogs taking the kickoff and driving 68-yards to the Pensacola three-yard-line. Neil Johnston picked up 29-yards on a run in the drive, and Art Redden added 15 more on a pass reception. Jeff Mair's fourth-down pass fell untouched to kill that scoring bid, one of the four times the D'Dogs were inside Pensacola's 20 without being able to score.



**REDDEN ROLLS**—Halfback Art Redden finds a hole in the Goshawk line but runs into the tackle of back Fred Knapp. Devildog guard Terry Miller (67) is a little late, but tries to

help out just the same, as Phil Gehringer (50) heads upfield and tackle Jim Breckenridge (70) and end Jim Griffin (80) aim for the action.

## sports a go go

It was an unhappy weekend for Camp Lejeune Devildogs and Devilpups, each of whom were blanked in a lop-sided contest. For the Devildogs, it was a particularly frustrating Saturday, since they really wanted the game of the season against a military opponent.

The 35-0 score was not indicative of the quality of play of the Marines. A number of first-half mistakes led to all five of the Goshawk scores, but in the second half the D'Dogs held the Navy gridders scoreless while putting on several offensive drives that somehow always fell short of getting across the goal line.

Pensacola's Goshawks completed 23 of 33 passes Saturday's game, and used the pass to gain 272 yards of their nearly 400 yard total offense figure. Camp Lejeune's coaching staff has been working with the defensive units this week to ensure that Depauw's Tigers do the same thing to us Saturday morning. Several of the coaches mentioned that the high amount of pass completions should not be credited against our backs, who turned in a creditable performance. Quarterbacks Bruce Abel and John Quisenberry had plenty of time to throw, and their receivers seemed to be in alternate patterns. With all that time to throw, our quarterbacks would have hit on almost as many targets.

Depauw features a pair of sophomore quarterbacks, Eric Lortz of Raleigh, N. C. and Dan Breckenridge. Both were outstanding in defeat as Depauw was outslugged by Ball State Univ., 51-29 Saturday. Lortz hit on seven of 12 passes, and Breckenridge threw three touchdown passes in the second half. Lortz, incidentally, leads the Indiana Collegiate Conference in rushing with over 300 yards in five games. He's also the total offense leader with 643 yards, so he'll be the target of the D'Dog defense Saturday.

The Tigers, whose record has dropped to 2-3, should not be taken lightly. Even in losing Saturday, they put up nearly 400 yards and broke two conference records. One was for pass completions in a game—they had 38 for 290 yards. The second record set was for individual pass receptions—senior end and co-captain Cooper of Sullivan, Ind., caught 11 tosses for 153 yards.

While the Tigers were losing in a battle of offenses, the Devildogs were trying to get the offense unbound. Strangely enough, Lejeune rolled up its highest yardage total of the season Saturday, yet remained unable to score. On many occasions when a pass play was called, the receivers were wide open, especially halfback Neil Johnston who caught four passes and end Herb Brooks who totaled three receptions. But the passer was snowed-under by the onrushing Goshawk linemen. Our passing yardage total of 272 yards was much higher in reality, but yards were subtracted while attempting to pass are subtracted from the total gained—hence the disappointing figure of completing 14 of 30 passes.

There were some bright spots Saturday, though. Lejeune Head Coach Ron Cherubini says that in the second half he played several boys who hadn't had the opportunity to get much of a look in the three previous games, and had praise for several of the third-year players. He complimented the play of tackles Jim Breckenridge and Pat Strano for their play in the second half, and quarterback Jeff Mair with one of his best passes as a Devildog.

Without making an excuse, Cherubini mentioned that several of his players weren't completely healthy for the game, among them end Gary Jones and tackle Leroy Estes, neither of whom played very much. In addition, center-linebacker Mike Glasgow's shoulder injury still hadn't come out completely, hampering his play. Additionally, the Devildogs were somewhat weakened by bouts with the bug, but in general, Cherubini said all of the players at full strength still wouldn't have been able to overcome the first half mistakes the team made.

Cherubini and Goshawk Coach Harry Kirk both agreed after the game that the three-week interval between games hurt the Devildogs' sharpness. Kirk, whose team takes on Quantico on the road Saturday, declined to forecast the outcome of the game. He called service ball unpredictable, and added that even though the Marines have won only once, they are great on Saturday against the Goshawks.

Camp Lejeune will have another shot at the Goshawks here on Nov. 20. We lead 7-6 in the series which began in 1953. Our last victory in the series was in 1961, and they lead in total points 158-97.



# GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



## Golf notes

Personnel from the Camp Lejeune area have been invited to compete in the 1965 Guantanamo Bay Invitational Open Golf Tournament to be held at the U. S. Naval Base from November 11-14. Interested personnel may obtain information from Jim Gantz, the golf pro at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Base Bulletin 1710, dated Aug. 12, 1965, requires all golfers to have a card signed by the Paradise Point pro certifying to his capability for play, prior to purchasing a daily or monthly playing permit. To assist personnel in obtaining the required card, a weekly clinic is conducted each Friday at five p. m. at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

As of Oct. 1, the Special Services club issue room and club storage rooms are open daily from eight a. m. to sunset. Beginning Nov. 1, play on either the number one or two course will not begin until the Golf Pro authorizes it. His authorization will depend upon course conditions.

The Women's Golf Association of Camp Lejeune entertained the Cherry Point WGA at the Paradise Point Course Oct. 12. A Scramble Tournament was played, followed by a luncheon served at the clubhouse.

The first two teams tied with a score of 71. A sudden-death putting tournament under the direction of Pro Jim Gantz was held to break the tie.

The first place team members were: Betty Landwehr, Janis Gill, Peggy Bridges and Velma Dowman. The second-place team was composed of Mary Bransford, Joyce Lang, Marge Shumski and Elaine Cuenin. Prizes of silver were awarded the top finishers.

Play tonight at 8 at Swansboro

## 'Pups dropped by Havelock

By: JIM PRESKITT

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups succumbed to a powerful Havelock eleven Friday night, 38-0. The loss dropped the 'Pups record to 2-4. They play at Swansboro tonight at eight.

The Devilpups had trouble stopping the bull-like rushing of fullback J. R. Godwin and the outside running of speedy Mitch King.

The 'Pups kicked off to Havelock to open the game, eight-plays and 75-yards later, King took it over from the 15-yard-line. The Devilpups took the ensuing kickoff and moved to a quick first-down, but then lost possession on a fumble. Three plays later, the Havelock Rams had their second touchdown as Godwin plunged over from the one.

The Lejeune defensive unit held Havelock in the second-period but the Rams' defense was equally tough, and the first-half ended with Havelock on top, 12-0.

It was all Havelock in the second-half as Camp Lejeune ran only ten-plays from scrimmage. Following the kickoff, Havelock's big Joe Rudder picked-off one of John Hoopes' tosses to set up the third touchdown. Little Mitch King got the score on a 25-yard jaunt.

The Rams capitalized on another Devilpup error as they picked up a Lejeune fumble and six-plays later, Hardison hit end Bill Kelley with a seven-yard-touchdown pass. Hardison added the extra point on a run.

Trailing 19-0, the Devilpups took to the air, but Havelock's Joe Rudder was the receiver and he scampered 25-yards with the intercepted pass for another Ram score.

Havelock's last touchdown came on a 28-yard pass play from Tom Denham to Bob Burchette. The extra point was good, and the Rams led 38-0 with only seconds remaining. The 'Pups hadn't given up on the idea of getting at least one score, so when John Hoopes caught the ensuing kickoff, he took a few steps to his right and fired a pass downfield that was gathered in by Willie Jones, who raced down the sideline into the end zone. It would have accounted for a 'Pup score had the officials not decided the play was illegal, and the ballgame ended with the Rams on top, 38-0.

The Devilpups will try to get back on the winning track tonight at Swansboro in a game that was originally scheduled to be played on Friday night. Kickoff time for tonight's contest will be eight o'clock.



**LOOK OUT**—Camp Lejeune halfback Neil Johnston pulls in a pass as Goshawk back Stew Hopewell moves in to make the tackle. For Johnston, it was one of four receptions he had in the ball game at Pensacola, Saturday. The four grabs were good for 43 yards.



## the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

In the bowling world there is a lot of 'catch' phrases, and you compliment a bowler on a high game, he says, "I was just lucky." When I see someone bowling an outstanding series, you say, "He's showing off."

Well, last week at the Bonnan Bowling Center, there were a lot of 'lucky,' 'show-off' bowlers! Probably the top bow-off was the guy who picked up the 7-10 split, Steven Neze. Anyway you make this it—it's outstanding. Congratulations, Steve. Next in line is a team in the Thursday Men's Handicap League, team #13. (Who said 13 was an unlucky number). They had five plus games and piled up a total pinfall of 2,745. On the team were, Glasgo Brown with a 3 game and 532 series, Mar-Elly, a 225 game and 584 series, Milo Fisher a 233 game and 594 series and Anthony Wils and Joseph Slowinski accounted for the other 1,035 series.

There were twenty 200 plus games in the league with Team accounting for another 5. A series of 595 was rolled by O. Robertson. Nice bowling!

In the Officer's League, Lloyd had another 600 plus series. (Boy, he's really showing off). D. R. Mabry had a high game of 247, a tie for high game of the week, and a little bird told me that 'Profs' got took for one game a 3 man team.

In the Mixed Leagues, Gary Under rolled a 581 series, G. Frazier and M. Kensler tied at a 564. Connie Zavitsosky a 565 and Jean Anderson a 565 series.

The high woman bowler of the week was Ernie Owen with a

569 series--game of 225 and 203. Jewel Mariotti had a 225 game, Barbara Scott a 219, Dottie Keith a 212, Dottie Getchell 210, Faye Hinnant a 205 (series 561) and Shirley Johnson a 205.

The Men's Staff NCO League also had a bunch of show-offs--There were sixteen 200 plus games and nine bowlers over the 550 mark with three over 600! N. Martin and O. Mosley had series of 622 (Marty had 246 game and Mosley a 223 game). Harry Coates had a 620 series and a tie for the high game of the week, 247. F. Martin had a 595 series, H. Barnes a 588, B. Jones 581, H. Melton 560, G. Zinck 557, and W. Warner 554.

Other 600 plus series were rolled by Bob Thomas, 617, Ron Millar 615 and Ralph Makin a 608 series.

B-eau-t-i-f-u-l Bowling!!!

## All-Camp football tourney in full swing

The 1965 All-Camp Lejeune Football Tournament is currently in progress on the Intramural Field adjacent to the baseball stadium. Games begin each evening at six and two games are played each night.

Eight teams are entered in the double-elimination tourney. They represent each of the four commands in the Quad-Command complex. Games will be played into next week in the double-elimination tournament.

The Marine Corps Base representatives are teams from First Infantry Training Regiment and Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point. The Force Troops teams are from Headquarters and Service Battalion Second Force Service Regiment and from Headquarters Company.

## New River Officials meeting

The New River Officials Assn. will meet Friday, Oct. 22 in the Goettege Memorial Field House at 11:45 a.m. Prospective basketball officials are urged to attend this meeting.

•••

## Hunters

In last week's GLOBE, there was an error. Bear and Deer may be hunted by individuals not part of organized hunts, but only on Saturdays. In addition, no Squirrel may be hunted on Saturdays. For further information, contact the Game Warden, in Bldg. 37 at Camp Lejeune.

## Notice

Owners of private boats are advised that berthing of boats is permitted at Wallace Creek Boat House only. The practice of maintaining boats on the beach near quarters is prohibited.

## Eagles, Lions roll in Boys' League

By: SSgt. Tom Jones

Action in the Camp Lejeune Boys' League this past weekend saw the Eagles' machine stay in high gear as they overcame a determined bunch of Colts in a hard-fought game to register their fifth straight triumph, 19-0.

Early in the first quarter, the Eagles drove 70-yards with Paul Black crashing-in from ten-yards out to cap the drive. The two teams fought on even terms through the next two periods until late in the third-quarter when Black flipped a 15-yard pass to John Eckert, who turned on the speed and raced another 15-yards for the score.

Late in the fourth-period, the strong Eagle defense had the Colts bottled-up deep in their own territory. A strong rush by the defensive forward wall resulted in a Colt fumble, and Black fell on the ball in the end-zone for the final Eagle score.

Next, an aroused herd of Rams gave it their all, but couldn't contain the running of the Browns. Led by Mike Love and Stan Wood, the Browns turned it on early in the initial period when Love swept right end and sped 60-yards for a TD. Late in the second-quarter, Wood shook off a tackler and rambled 35-yards for the second Brown's score of the day. A Wood to Nolan Ladd pass was good for 25-yards and the final Brown score of the afternoon as the Rams were shut out, 19-0.

The action continued on Sunday, as the Redskins and Bears hooked-up in a real head-knocker. The Redmen played their usual fired-up brand of ball,

but the breaks weren't with them, as the Bears turned in a 13-9 win.

Greg Vardine got the Bears on the board with a ten-yard gallop for the initial score of the game. The Redskin defense caught the Bears in the end zone for a safety, and the two teams battled back and forth for the next two quarters.

Early in the fourth-period the Redskins started a drive from their own ten but an alert Jim Brown stopped the drive cold when he picked-off a 'Skin pass and rocketed 30-yards into the end zone for a Bear TD. The Redskins roared right back and drove 60-yards with Bill Crites hanging over from the four, but the three-point margin held up for the Bear win.

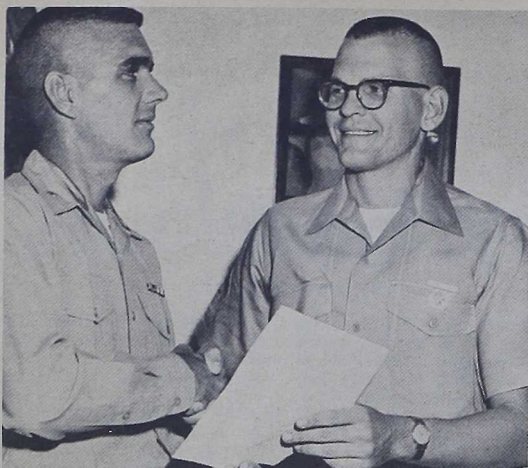
In Sunday's second game, the hard-fighting Vikings were unable to stop the Lions' victory train. The Lions scored late in the second-quarter. Starting on his own 35, Robby Tackas gained ten. Then Tommy Jones broke loose around his right end for a 54 yard gallop to the Viking one. Greg Simon sneaked in from there for the first Lion score.

The final score of the contest came after the hard-charging Lion line led by Sam Luck, Darrell McCleary and Bob McCush broke through to block a Viking punt.

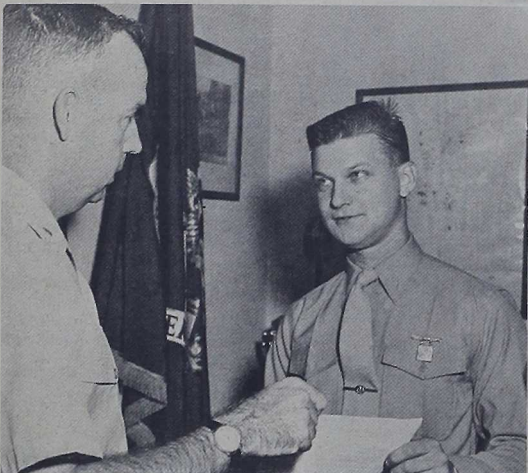
## Area 2 Post Exchange moved

The Area 2 Post Exchange at MX 203 moved to Bldg. 225. The hours of operation will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.





**OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY**—Lance Corporal Edward J. Klein, "C" Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, receives a Meritorious Mast from Major R. L. Scruggs, left, Executive Officer, 8th Engineer Bn. Klein was cited for his outstanding performance of duty as the Company Administrative Chief, a billet which is normally filled by a Non-Commissioned Officer of much higher rank and experience. (Photo by Cpl. R. F. Mescal.)



**WELL DONE**—LCpl. James A. Ash (Fort Worth, Texas), right, radio operator with 10th Marines' communications section accepts a meritorious mast and the congratulations of his Regimental XO, LtCol. Edward A. Bailey. Ash received the mast for his performance of duty and academic excellence in a communications school just completed. (Photo by Cpl. W. C. Ackerman.)



**GEMINI 5 RECOVERY TEAM**—Major W. C. Barrett, right, Commanding Officer, 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn., congratulates the members of Gemini 5, from August 12-22, 1965. The men were also presented a Certificate of Appreciation from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for their work. The same crew also participated in recovery operations for Gemini 3 during February of this year. From left to right, Major C. M. Darracott, GySgt. William F. Sutton, Sgt. Richard J. Boyle, Cpl. Lloyd H. Meanor, Cpl. Andy M. Hogsten, and Cpl. Michael W. Zebrowski.

### U. S. strength in Viet Nam

Saigon (AFPS)—United States military strength in the Republic of Viet Nam was approximately 139,670 as of Oct. 7, according to the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam.

By service there were: Army, 83,600; Navy, 5,900; Air Force, 13,200; Marine Corps, 36,700; and Coast Guard, 270.

### Promotions

The Secretary of the Navy approved for the President the report of a selection board that recommended the following Women Officers of the Marine Corps for permanent promotion to the grades of Lt. Col., Major and Captain:

To LtCol: Elaine T. Carville and Essie L. Dowler

To Major: Katherine M. Donohue and Barbara J. Lee

To Captain: Mary C. Blume and Wanda R. Silvey

## Quad Command Notes

### FORCE TROOPS

### Service Schools

PFC's T. L. Gass, J. T. Lawton, III and C. F. Zubert, HqCo., Basic Disbursing Clerk's Course.

Cpl. H. E. Heredia, 2d Tank Bn., Leadership School, Camp Lejeune.

Cpl. K. W. Nelms, 2d FAG, Turret Repairman Course, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

LCpl. R. J. Pallen and V. R. Tremonte, 2d Tank Bn., Tracked Vehicle Repair.

Cpl. H. A. Lewandowski, 2d Tank Bn., Bakers School.

PFC D. M. Greer, 2d Radio Bn., NBC Defense, Camp Lejeune.

LCpl. H. M. Thornton, 2d Radio Bn., NBC Defense, Camp Lejeune.

Pvt. R. L. Irby, 2d Radio Bn., Clerical School, Camp Lejeune.

SSgt. J. W. Cline, HqCo., Cold Weather Indoctrination Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

LCpl. E. S. O'Keefe, 2d Force Recon Co., RPS Custodial Procedure, Norfolk, Va.

GySgt. E. Thorm, 2d Force Recon Co., Airborne Course, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. J. Jennings, 2d Force Recon Co., Airborne Course, Fort Benning, Ga.

PFC's R. Perkins, L. Burgess and P. F. Purdy, 2d Force Recon Co., Airborne Course, Fort Benning, Ga.

SSgt. B. C. Jenkins, 2d Tank Bn., Career Information & Counseling, Camp Lejeune.

PFC C. P. Diliberto, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Embarkation Course, Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. W. S. Ray, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Embarkation Course, Norfolk, Va.

Sgt. M. L. Gross, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Embarkation Course, Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. J. O. Long, 2d Tank Bn., NBC Defense School, Camp Lejeune.

Cpl. J. T. Lowe, 2d Tank Bn., Cold Weather Indoctrination Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

Sgt. C. H. Smith, 8th Comm Bn., Cold Weather Indoctrination Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

Cpl. R. L. Taylor, 8th Comm Bn., Cold Weather Indoctrination Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

Sgt. J. S. Henderson, 8th Engr. Bn., Enlisted Embarkation Course, Little Creek, Va.

Cpl. J. E. Beard, 8th Engr. Bn., NBC Defense School, Camp Lejeune.

Cpl. C. W. Sweatt, 2d FAG, General College Math, ECC.

Pvt. W. Morse, 2d FAG, College Algebra, ECC.

Cpl. J. W. Kelly, 2d FAG, Shop Mathematics, MCI.

Sgt. J. H. Terry, 2d Radio Bn., Combat Intelligence, MCI.

PFC G. J. Funston, 2d Radio Bn., Land Mine Warfare, Explosives and Demolitions and Organic Property Control, MCI.

Sgt. R. T. Haywood, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

Sgt. A. R. Richardson, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

Sgt. L. C. Wheeler, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

Cpls. E. Sutton and G. O. Willeh, 2d Tank Bn., FT Admin School.

PFC G. Memmelar, 2d Tank Bn., FT Admin School and Clerk Typist.

Cpl. W. S. Ray, 2d Tank Bn., Enlisted Embarkation Course.

PFC W. V. Hulings, 2d Tank Bn., FT Admin School; Monitoring and Decontamination.

LCpl. P. R. Seiser, 2d Tank Bn., NBC Defense School.

LCpl. J. E. Barr, 8th MT Bn., NBC Warfare.

LCpl. M. G. Podrovitz, 8th MT Bn., NBC Warfare.

PFC D. M. Campbell, 8th MT Bn., Field Radio Operator.

PFC W. O. Schroeder, 8th MT Bn., Personnel Administration.

PFC E. A. Beebe, 8th MT Bn., Personnel Administration.

PFC J. M. Dallaire, 2d Force Recon Co., Army Airborne School.

PFC J. C. Limozaine, 2d Force Recon Co., Army Airborne School.

PFC M. G. Spotswood, 2d Force Recon Co., Army Airborne School.

PFC S. R. Ziegler, 2d Force Recon Co., Army Airborne School.

PFC R. P. Rabideau, 8th Engr. Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

Cpl. R. H. Rogers, 8th Engr. Bn., Shop Math I & II, MCI.

Pvt. E. J. Ricard, 8th Engr. Bn., Shop Math II, MCI.

### Wanted

Marines from Marine Corps Base units. LCpls. without critical MOS who will extend or reenlist for the following stations:

Marine Barracks: Key West, Fla.; Sanford Fla.; Cecil Field, Fla.; Argentia, Newfoundland; Naples, Panama; Roosevelt Roads, P. R.; Earle, N. J.; Yorktown, Va.; Morocco; Guantanamo, Cuba; Subic Bay; Yokosuka.

Also: 1st Marine Air Wing; 3d Marine Division.

Corporals who reenlist in accordance with MCO 1133.15F may apply for the barracks quotas. Marines from Force Troops or 2d Division should check with their career advisory offices. Base Marines may contact the Base Career Advisory Office at Bldg. 50 or call 7-3321.

## Col. Van Cantfort administers oath to enlist his son

A veteran Marine officer administered the oath of enlistment to his son.

Lieutenant Colonel Rollin F. Van Cantfort traveled here from the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., to administer the oath to Rollin F. Van Cantfort, Jr., 19, at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 209 South McDowell St., Raleigh.

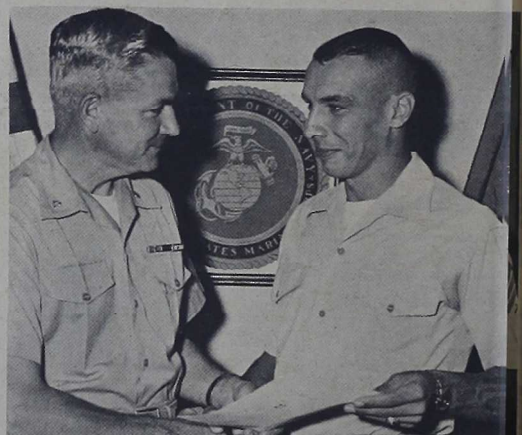
The enlistment ceremony was witnessed by the new Marine's mother, Mrs. Marilyn Van Cantfort, who accompanied the colonel from Camp Lejeune.

Following his enlistment three years active duty Private Van Cantfort left for the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., to begin his training.

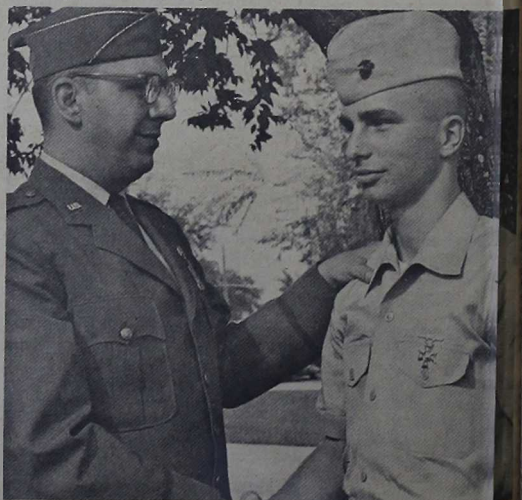
Colonel Van Cantfort, was awarded the Bronze Medal during the Korean War. He is a veteran of 22 years Marine Corps service. He is presently serving as Assistant Chief of Staff, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.



**LIKE FATHER LIKE SON**—Lieutenant Colonel Rollin F. Van Cantfort (left) is shown administering the oath of enlistment to his son Rollin F. Van Cantfort, Jr.



**MERITORIOUS MAST**—Sergeant George A. Houle (Manchester, N. H.), (right), accepts a meritorious mast and the congratulations of Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Lucy, Commanding Officer, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines. Sgt. Houle received the mast for his outstanding performance and devotion to duty while assigned as chief of one of the battalion staff sections. (Photo by LCpl. F. A. Barrett.)



**CONGRATULATIONS SON**—Private Donald W. Dakis (right) is congratulated by his father, Air Force Captain William V. Dakis, 4406 Hayworth Pl., Oxen Hill, Md., after his graduation from recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. Capt. Dakis is a squad commander at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. Pvt. Dakis is now undergoing basic infantry training at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by LCpl. Dave Duffin.)



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ed Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17



# NAVY DAY

## 189 YEARS YOUNG

By PFC Stewart G. Potter

One hundred eighty-nine years ago, a new chapter was created in the pages of American History when the Continental Congress voted into law the birth of the United States Navy. It is on this day, October 27, that all Americans look with pride upon nearly two centuries of service, tradition, loyalty and scientific advancement which marks the celebration of NAVY DAY 1965.

From the early days of the Revolutionary War and the Bon Homme Richard to the days of the Second World War and on to the present conflict in Vietnam, the U. S. Navy has maintained her stand as the world's greatest sea power.

Progressing from a fleet of merchant ships to the mighty fleets of fighters, submarines and carriers, navymen are afforded training and equipment to meet the needs of modern warfare.

The pages of American History contain no more stirring accounts of intrepidity, sacrifice and dedication for the defense of liberty and freedom than those written—often in blood and supreme sacrifices—by the officers and men of the U. S. Navy.

### Navy-Marine team

Any Marine, whether stationed stateside, on the sea or in a combat zone, is well aware of the many vital services rendered to him by the U. S. Navy. The Navy-Marine Team, which has become the by-word of our nation's first line of defense, has been in existence from the onset of both services and is well illustrated at Camp Lejeune.

Although the Marines in the quad-command recognize the fact that there is another Navy, their Navy is composed of the utility-clad corpsmen, doctors and dentists who work and sweat alongside the rifleman.

### Corpsman and his training

One of the most important words in a Marine's vocabulary is that of 'Corpsman'; for it is this word which brings life saving aid to his side when he becomes a casualty.

In May of 1951, "U. S. News and World Report" magazine presented to the American public a set of statistics from the Korean Conflict which was probably the most concise, yet most monumental commendation ever received by the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps.

Their figures revealed that another branch of the armed services suffered one casualty per each seven men and lost one out of 26 wounded. The Marine Corps had one out of three wounded and lost one out of 29. Although the Corps had twice the proportionate number



CORPSMEN learn how to save lives with few bandages and a lot of skill.

wounded, the Navy Medical Corps saved almost one more per hundred than the other branch—why?

The reason for this outstanding record is not dissimilar to that of the Marine Corps' glorious history. Tradition, pride and the most up-to-date training are the contributing factors resulting in these statistics.

The Navy conducts two schools for the training of corpsmen in the field. One of these schools, the Naval Field Medical Service School, is located in the Montford Point area at Camp Lejeune.

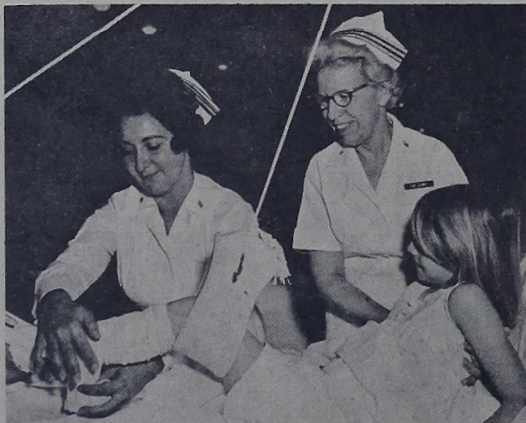
Hospitalmen attend this school to learn how to stay alive under battle conditions, how to live as Marines and how to develop the techniques used to save the lives of their Marine comrades under some of the most rugged conditions imaginable. At the present time, over 180 corpsmen are going through this five week course.

### U. S. Naval Hospital

Camp Lejeune is considered to be the world's most complete amphibious training base, and as a result, the hospital which supports its needs is one of the largest naval hospitals in the South. The hospital, which is manned primarily by Navy doctors, nurses, corpsmen and WAVES is an integral and necessary part of the quad-command and supplies medical assistance to over 32,000 military, 36,000 dependents and 400 retired personnel. The services available at the U. S. Naval Hospital include: General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Pediatrics, Ophthalmology, Urology, Radiology, Pathology, Pharmacy, Physiotherapy, Otorhinolaryngology, Dentistry and Neuropsychiatry.

### Research Laboratory

Among the many unique yet tireless workers at Camp Lejeune are the personnel of the



TENDER LOVIN' CARE—Navy Nurses treat Marines as tender as a child.

Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory. The lab, which was established back in August 1943 after it was discovered that many medical problems peculiar to amphibious troop operations weren't receiving consideration in the existing laboratories, is composed of seven different divisions. Each division, with the common goal of "looking out" for the physical welfare of the Fleet Marine Force troops, delves into almost every area of science to find the answers to the everyday and unique problems created in the field, aboard ship or in the barracks. The lab is equipped with the most modern facilities known to science.

### Chaplain Corps

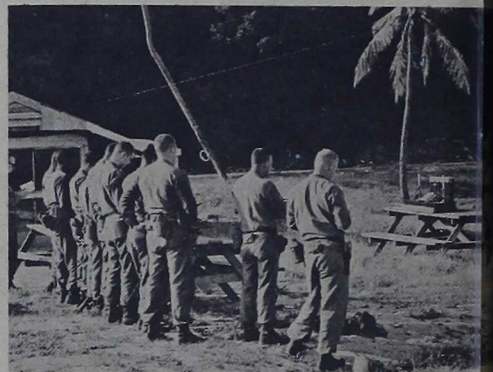
Claiming to be the oldest of the Navy's components is the Navy's Chaplain Corps. The "Padres" date their inception back to Nov. 28, 1775, when the Continental Congress voted to inform the commanders of the then two-ship Continental Navy that they "take care that divine services be performed twice daily aboard ship and that a sermon be preached on Sunday unless bad weather or extraordinary accidents prevent."

Since the day the first chaplain served aboard ship during the Revolutionary War, nearly 4,000 clergymen of all faiths have accompanied fighting men of the Navy and Marine Corps into battle. All too often, it was

ed at Camp Lejeune, le to build advance bases for tary operations, often c notice and anywhere world.

Since this type of basing a war, can be located hostile territory, the S also are trained to themselves and their cations. As the other br of the Navy, these me compiled an outstanding in both peace time and war.

The Navy Department the master planner of all bases outside of combat. The Department of Works at Camp Lejeune office which handles the struction of all nature buildings to roads. A



CHURCH SERVICES—are conducted anywhere and everywhere Marines are to be found.

this small group of men, extending the word of God that turned the tide of battle.

### The builders

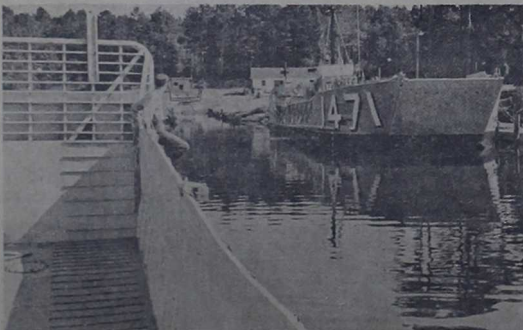
Another phase of the Navy-Marine Team takes the form of the Seabees. These "land-locked" navymen play a large role in any Marine offense for these are the Leatherneck's personal builders. The Seabees, some of whom are train-

the actual work is performed by civilian firms, it is the responsibility of the Navy to Lejeune to plan and execute constructions.

Wherever they serve: Camp Lejeune, our Navy combat in-arms have every right to be proud of their heritage for the job they are performing as part of our nation's team, for defense.



DISCOVERY—is the by-word at the Naval Field Medical Research Lab.



MOORE'S NAVY—Chief K. Moore and six navymen operate three landing craft out of Camp Knox for training and rescue purposes on the waterways around Camp Lejeune.



**U.S. NAVY**  
**MARK OF A MAN**



**NAVY DAY 1965**

**OCTOBER 27**