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MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

OCTOBER 14, 1965



HARVEY'S FRIEND—Elwood P. Dowd, the six-foot rabbit's best friend, is portrayed by James F. Ryan. Nurse Kelly, portrayed by Bobbie Kirk, finds herself infatuated with Elwood during the three-act comedy.

'Harvey' here Fri.-Sat. eve

The rib-ticking comedy "Harvey" comes to the stage Force Troops Gym this coming Friday and Saturday, October 15-16 at 8:15. Admission is free. The play is brought to Lejeune by the Lejeune Little Theater group, under the sponsorship of Base Special Services.

"Harvey" is the story of a young sophisticated gentleman and his imaginary rabbit friend who has the uncanny ability to see the future. The plot revolves around a family plot to have the rabbit's pal committed to a mental institution. For those who have never seen the stage play or the movie, the ending is a pleasant surprise.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the performances. Parking facilities are available behind the bus station or in the parking lot behind Bldg. #1.

The cast includes:

Myrtle Mae Simmons	Malinda Babb
Veta L. Simmons	Margaret Ertel
Elwood P. Dowd	James F. Ryan
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet	G. Burdett
Nurse Ruth Kelly	Bobbie Kirk
Duane Wilson	James Kruser
Lyman Sanderson, M.D.	James Seif
W. R. Chumley, M.D.	W. Collins
Betty Chumley	Ernestine Phillips
Judge Gaffney	Paul Sheehan
E. J. Loggren	Dale Alderton

The technical staff includes:

Director	Jerry L. Johnson
Asst. Director	Leon E. Witconis
Set Construction	Al Burdett
Properties	Joe Faulhaber, Denise Ryan

East Carolina College starts new term Nov. 8

The second term for East Carolina College students is from November 8 to January. Registration dates are Nov. 3-5.

The dates of October 18 through the 21 have been reserved for the purpose of counseling students beginning their first course with ECC. Credentials, which are required by registrants, can be requested on forms in the college office, Bldg. 67. Office hours are 8-4:30 Monday through Friday. Phone ext. is 5864.

The resident center is basically a junior college program. A student may earn a maximum of 95 quarter hours of resident credit in numerous courses.

Military personnel are entitled to financial assistance from the government at the rate of \$6.75 per quarter hour and the student pays the re-

maining \$2.25 per quarter hour. Students desiring this aid should complete MCBCL 590, including endorsement of his commanding officer. (Your CO and Base Education Officer should sign all copies).

Enlisted men should complete three copies and officers four. Completed and signed forms should be hand carried by the student at the time of registration. The blanks may be obtained from the ECC Branch, Office, Bldg. 67, or the Base Education Office, Bldg. 19.

The classes are held in the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School, will be open the evenings of November 8 through 11 only. Students must purchase (Continued on Page 12)

Gov. Dan K. Moore guest at SPECEX-65

The Governor of North Carolina, the Honorable Dan K. Moore, heads the list of nearly 1200 special guests and students from military staff schools slated to witness special purpose exercise (SPECEX) here next week.

Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division, is the overall coordinator for the Oct. 18-20 demonstrations of Marine Corps air-ground teamwork. Local Marines of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops Atlantic, along with 2d Marine Aircraft Wing personnel from MCAF, New River and MCAS Cherry Point will participate in SPECEX.

The Tarheel governor is scheduled to observe an amphibious assault landing across Onslow Beach by a battalion landing team on Wednesday afternoon. Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, will render honors upon Gov. Moore's departure at the Base parade ground beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday.

SPECEX guest, Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., will escort the governor to the demonstration at Riseley Pier.

Lieutenant General A. L. Bowser, CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, with headquarters in Norfolk, Va., is slated to observe all three days of the special exercise.

Vice Admiral Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. Navy, and Major General Avelin P. Tacon, U. S. Air Force, Commandant and Deputy Commandant respectively of the National War College, Washington, D. C., will observe SPECEX Wednesday. Doctor Joseph Sweeney, State Department representative to Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, will also be here Wednesday.

Three Navy admirals with commands located at Little Creek, Va., will observe Monday's activities. They are Rear Admiral Frank W. Vannoy, Commander, Amphibious Training, Atlantic; Rear Admiral Earl R. Crawford, Commander, Amphibious Group Two and Rear Admiral Roy G. An-

derson, Commander, Amphibious Group Four.

Accompanying the amphibious group commanders will be the chiefs of staffs and 26 other staff officers from their commands.

Nearly 200 members of the Amphibious Warfare School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., will be student guests Monday.

Three hundred officers from the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., including 16 faculty members, will attend Tuesday. There will be 24 students from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and 40 members of the U. S. Navy's Surgical Team at the Oct. 19 demonstrations.

Special guests Tuesday include 30 newspaper, radio and television representatives from cities within the 8th Marine Corps District.

Wednesday, 440 student guests will attend, with 161 from the National War College and 279 from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk.

SATS demonstration
Each day's schedule begins



GOV. DAN K. MOORE

with a demonstration of the short airfield for tactical support (SATS) at the New River air facility by the 2d Wing. The visitors move to Observation Post No. 2 aboard Lejeune to view close air support utilizing live ordnance.

An assault on a fortified position at the D-27 range by a platoon from Company A, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines concludes morning viewing. Simulated fire support from 2d Wing aircraft will assist in the assault.

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Bachelor SNCO quarters open at Camp Lejeune

Senior Staff NCO's, Gun-nery Sergeants and above are now moving into their new quarters, Bldg. 58, which has been decorated and refurbished.

Base Sergeant Major R. O. Baker, assisted by Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., officially cut the ribbon opening Bldg. 58 for occupancy by the senior bachelor Staff NCO's.

Thus is part of the Base program to improve the billeting conditions for all bachelor NCO's and Officers stationed at Camp Lejeune, and is directly in accord with a recent Secretary of the Navy statement that enlisted men of the naval services must have better quarters in which to reside.

The buildings were programmed for use as bachelor Staff NCO quarters in July of this year. Each building has approximately 50 rooms. Building 58 will be occupied on the basis of 1 man per room, and 2 rooms in Building 58 will be set aside for visiting Staff NCO's. Building 67 will be occupied on the basis of 2 men per room. These rooms will replace the squad-bay-type quarters that many of the NCO's have had in the past where they

sometimes shared one large room with as many as 59 men in a room.



LET US ENTER—Sgt. Maj. R. O. Baker, Base Sergeant Major performs the ribbon cutting ceremony that leads to the new Senior SNCO quarters at Bldg. 58. He was assisted by Gen. Nickerson.

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

The United Fund Drive reached 18.2% of its goal as of Oct. 11. Command standings are as follows:

Force Troops, FMFlant	28.1	PCT.
Marine Corps Base	23.1	
MCAF	15	
2d Marine Division	9.9	

EDITORIAL PAGE

Knowledge is basic tool in combating aggressors

No one realizes more clearly than the United States serviceman that the world is involved in a great conflict: the struggle between democracy and communism.

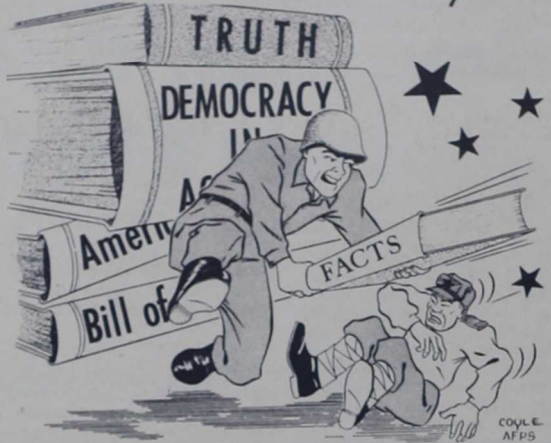
We all know the conflict exists. Many of us probably wouldn't be in uniform if it didn't. But how much more do we need to know about the conflict?

There should be only one answer—much more! We in the armed forces have a vital role in the conflict. We pledged to support and defend our Constitution. We are the instrument of security for our nation. We are a shield against the continuing threat of Communist military aggression while the contest is carried on in other areas—political, economic and psychological.

Because we have this personal involvement, we need to understand the basic facts about democracy, communism, and the clashes between the systems. It is important for us to keep informed about world events. We must learn to recognize the relationship of international developments to the conflict between governmental systems.

Why must we know all these things? Because we and our allies must stand

Our most POWERFUL weapon...



ready to resist Communist military aggression in all parts of the world.

We achieve this readiness by learning more about the forces which threaten us in order to combat them more efficiently. We achieve this readiness by gaining a fuller appreciation of the principles for which we stand. And we achieve this readiness by realizing that, in a very personal sense, the fate of our nation and of the free world depends upon how well we do our jobs.

Getting this knowledge is the easiest part. All it takes is a trip to the Information and Education Office in your outfit, or the library. The Department of Defense has long been aware of the need to keep its men informed and has an extensive program to do just that.

The information is all there, practically at our fingertips. Why wait for a formal invitation to take advantage of it? (AFPS)



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Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



Have you ever driven a carload of teenagers on an outing? No? Then you haven't lived.

A recent beach party, organized and chaperoned by Chaplain and Mrs. Moritz, provided just such a memorable experience for me.

"Are you one of the volunteer drivers?" asked the Chaplain.

"Volunteer? ... Oh, why, yes, I guess I'm a volunteer. That's the way my daughter described it, when she told me I was going.

The Chaplain laughed. Rather fiendishly, I thought—especially for a chaplain.

The trip out—after picking up the kids at Stone Street School—was surprisingly nice. The kids talked about school happenings, commented upon the Church Youth Fellowship activities, and joked pleasantly with each other all the way to Onslow Beach. But they talked in normal tones, their laughter was at least semi-controlled, and they did no singing, whistling, or humming. Everyone seemed to enjoy the drive. I know I did.

The trip back—about three and a half hours later—was another matter. The last item on the party agenda had been a song-fest, and the kids were still caught up in its excitement, with all the unsung tunes welling up, demanding to be voiced ... long, loud, and, I fear, discordantly.

To make matters worse—as though seven-kids-a-singing could be made worse—the group contained one ballad fancier and one country-and-western enthusiast, each trying to introduce his preferred songs to the tapestry of modern melody(?) being woven by the rest of the kids.

As I made the rounds, which I suppose could be called the Kiddie Home Delivery Service, I was hard-pressed to discover which houses belonged to which kids and vice-versa. The directions were somewhat vague, if you'll pardon the un-

derstatement. I suppose—considering the singing, whistling, and foot-stamping—I was fortunate to hear "here" or "That's my house" or "The funny-colored paint" from time to time.

"Turn left," someone yelled. "Left?" I yelled. "Daddy, say Left?"

"Right."

I turned right, discovered I was wrong.

"You turned right," someone said. "You shoulda turned left. Left would've been right."

Seventeen choruses of "Row Your Boat," and I discovered there was only one left in the car. All I could call clearly was that I had hoped at every house where someone got out, everyone changed seats, and I'm almost sure that someone got in at least two different occasions. One kid I kept seeing, over and over. I'm practically certain I took him home the third time.

"Where do you live?" I asked the remaining kid.

"Take it easy, Daddy,"

my daughter. "We're almost home now."

Seriously, though, kids are great. They're full of energy and excitement. They're exhilarating to be around, I mean. I always feel better being around them, waiting what a great time they have. The excitement of youth is contagious, and, let's face it, parents could stand to have a large case of it.

Really, the only thing I bothered me after I got home was the questionable accuracy of my delivery of passengers. If you discover you have a wrong child, if too many have returned to you, or if you've received none, please call Chaplain Moritz. He has the names and addresses and will arrange for exchanges, pick-ups, deliveries.

Chaplain's Corner

I once heard a major general ask a full colonel if he was wearing his dog-tags. The colonel stammered a bit, and finally admitted honestly that he was not wearing them. To this the general replied, "I bet you'll be wearing them tomorrow!"

Was the general only harping on a small point just to show authority? No. He believed that two little bits of metal are the most important items of equipment issued to the service because they give you a personal identity. Let's look at the general's idea for a minute before turning to the Bible.

The first two items on our dog-tags are a name and a number. You may ask, are these the things that set us apart and make us important as individuals? So? Big deal! Everybody has a name and the number only identifies us with the standard press G. I. (Government Issue). How about blood type and brain service? All of this is fine if you are standing on a lonely island, but in the middle of the parade ground with hundreds of others, do you still think your name, rank and service number help set you apart?

What then is the answer? Well there is one more item, and unfortunately to many people seems the most insignificant. But did you answer when they asked, "religion"? Ah, but now you think this is a contradiction. How can this set us apart when everyone has religion stamped on his tags? But you see, I'm declaring your faith as you have on your dog-tags, you are making a personal identity, and asserting your individual relationship to God. There are no buddies standing in front, behind or to the side of you. You stand alone before God!

Speculate for a moment. Would you dare forget your name? Or your number? What happens when a man turns against his commitment to a branch of service? What happens to a man who he is given the wrong blood type? There is only one answer: Disaster!

But, to deny your declaration of faith, to fail to live up to your professed religious belief cannot adequately be covered by the word, disaster. It is separation from God.

So you see, that final item on that little insignificant bit of metal is the symbol of your identity before God. It takes some living up to. The minute you had that item stamped on your dog-tag, you put your name on the dotted line of all its demands.

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IF YOU ASK ME ?

Last week's GLOBE carried an article concerning new career incentives for Woman Marines. The roving reporter for this week mentioned WMs at Camp Lejeune and asked how they felt about new changes which have been put into effect.



PAT HARRIS, presently on duty—"I feel that these improvements should serve as incentive for women to enter and/or extend their tours of duty. Living conditions need improvement and I am pleased to see progress made along these lines. Although they are on increasing the number of duty stations, I do think there should be more opportunities for WMs to serve overseas."



CAROLE MACK, correspondence clerk, HqCo., H&S—"A wider range of occupational opportunities plus assignment of females to billets are most capable of handling will not only improve morale but will also allow the man Marine to serve to the best of his ability."



PT. N. TALBOTT, H&S Bn., Personnel Officer—"These improvements will mean a great deal in the next few years. The proposed improvements of living conditions and the adding of new duty stations will to the recruiter's job much easier and should result in a higher enlistment rate. In regards to the increased use of instructors for training new recruits, I feel that it would be advantageous to have the women would pay attention to the instructions."



LCPL MARIA PEREZ, stenographer/typist, Base Personnel Office—"I'm really happy to see that finally, after all these years, the Marine Corps is offering a brighter career incentive for WMs." Maria adds that "living improvements are what every WM has been dreaming of and it's finally coming true."

Congress studying law to speed mail

The U. S. Congress may enact law to speed mail to American servicemen and their families.

The Navy Times says that the new benefits would be in addition to the free Viet Nam mail privilege that was included in the recently-enacted military pay raise.

The proposal would: . . . Send all first class mail, including post cards, by air mail when it is mailed by servicemen in overseas combat areas or by servicemen in the U. S. who are hospitalized as a result of service in these areas.

. . . Cut the cost of sending many air parcel post packages, both to and from overseas servicemen.

. . . Send certain packages by air at surface rates.

Predictions are that the bill is likely to be enacted this month, even though such legislation often is lost during periods when Congress is driving toward adjournment.

Military tests waived for corporals, sergeants

The Fiscal Year 1966 General Military Subjects Testing has been announced by Marine Corps Order 1418.19A.

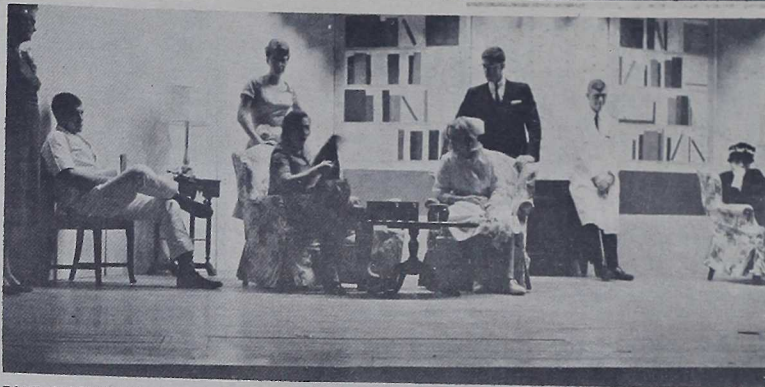
The BRAVO-66 GMST has been waived for Sergeants and Corporals of the U. S. Marine Corps and U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. The minimum time in grade requirement for Corporals was lowered from 19 months to 12 months.

BRAVO-66 (Dec65) includes Class II Reserves.

CHARLIE-66 (Apr66) includes Class II Reserve. Information concerning the eligibility requirements for the CHARLIE-66 period will be announced at a later date.

Lt. to Capt. board meets

WASHINGTON, October 5--A board to recommend Marine officers for promotion to Captain convened here today and is expected to be in session three weeks, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.



TAKE A BREAK—During a break on dress rehearsal night, the cast informally discusses weak points of one another.

'Harvey' plays Fri.-Sat. . . (Cont'd. from Page 1)

Business Manager . . . E. Phillips
Publicity . . . Pat Johnson, Penny Kirk
Make-up . . . the cast
Set Crew . . . Bobbie Kirk
Art . . . Penny Kirk
Invitations . . . Betty Barr
House Manager . . . Janice Cranford

When "Harvey" comes to the stage of Force Troops Gym this Friday and Saturday, it will mark the climax of six weeks rehearsals.

Hard work, sweat, frazzled nerves and loss of sleep are normal sacrifices for those who work in theater—that is they are normal sacrifices for "normal" little theater workers.

When it comes to staging a theatrical production at a military base, the sacrifices are compounded. Most of the actors involved in Lejeune Little Theater are military men and women. They have regular jobs to perform and must confine their acting interests to what few hours remain in the evening and on weekends.

TAD, leave, duty, training and sudden transfers are obstacles

which civilian thespians do not have to face. Somehow, the members of the Lejeune Little Theater have managed to rise above these hurdles as they present their third consecutive production. Many of the theater members have voluntarily taken annual leave to make the production possible.

The group was organized in January of this year and has already presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Glass Menagerie". In between productions, Lejeune Little Theater hosted the Cherry Point Players when they brought the play "Born Yesterday" to the Camp Theater.

The current three-act comedy "Harvey" by Mary Chase enjoyed a long run on Broadway during its day. Experienced actors of the Lejeune group feel certain the audiences at Lejeune will equally enjoy the show here.



JAMES F. RYAN plays the part of Elwood P. Dowd, the sophisticated screwball who has the imaginary (?) rabbit-friend.



"Move it downstage left . . .



that's it . . .



. . . now you've got it!"

THE DIRECTOR—The heart of any show relives each part he casts and directs. He is the man behind the scenes—the one no one sees once the

show is underway, yet the credit for a successful run belongs with this man. Harvey's director is Jerry L. Johnson.



Q: DID YOU READ THE FINE PRINT . . . USEFUL TO SKIN AND EYES—BUT PERHAPS BATHING OF VAPORS . . .

(Contributed by LCpl. J. C. McLachlan, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB)

NOTICE

Base Bulletin 1600 brings to the attention of all personnel pertinent information concerning saluting while riding in automobiles.

Officers riding in automobiles are saluted as if they were walking.

Officer passengers will always return the salute. If the officer is a driver he will re-

turn the salute if doing so is not contrary to safe driving principles.

An officer or enlisted man driving an automobile is not required to render the salute to a senior. Others who may be passengers will render the prescribed salutes to seniors and return salutes on all occasions.

Society AND Clubs

Cub Pack 590

Colonel T. S. Ivey, Assistant Base Commander, presented Cub Scouts of local Pack 590 with a United States Flag during the monthly Pack meeting Sept. 25.

The flag, donated to Pack 590 by the Honorable Ralph W. Yarborough, U. S. Senate, was accompanied by a certificate from George Stewart, Architect of the Capitol, stating that it had been flown over the Capitol.

Cub Scouts of Den 5 received the flag on behalf of the Pack and raised it on the Pack's flag pole next to the council fire.

After the meeting, during which the pack received its new charter from Colonel H. D. Clarke, Boy Scout Institutional Representative for Camp Lejeune, the flag was lowered by the Color Guard from Den 6.

Lance Corporal Rodger P. Reyes, Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, provided field music for the ceremonies.

OWC

Members who ordered silver during the recent OWC Silver Show may pick it up on Monday between 4 and 6 p. m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Group IV, OWC

A special treat is in store for Group IV ladies during their October get-together. At 11 a. m. on Wednesday at the Officers' Club, talented pianists Harriett Grenn and Betty Morrow share the spotlight with violinists Helen McDermott and Jean Olson at a "Coffee Musicale." Senior Hostess Mrs. J. W. Donnell and the wives of the 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines invite all wives to enjoy morning coffee, pastries, and ple-

sant listening. Reservations and cancellations are to be made through the Battalion hospitality hostesses. Don't forget sifter service reservations.

Local PTA's meet tonight

The Parent Teachers Associations of Tarawa Terrace and Monford Point Schools will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the respective schools.

A boys "26" bicycle will be awarded as a door prize at the Monford Point meeting.

School Board meets Friday

There will be a closed meeting of the School Board tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the Camp Lejeune High School.

Fun & Exercise Club

Hey Girls, the Fun Exercise Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Pavilion at 9:30 a. m. Come on down and join in the fun while losing pounds or inches. Meet new friends too. Free nursery! Everyone welcome! If you need transportation, call to Mrs. Jeannine Monteleone 2-2877.

Berkeley Manor Civic Assn.

The Berkeley Manor Civic Assn. will hold a meeting at Marston Pavilion Monday at 7:30 p. m. We strongly urge each and every resident of Berkeley Manor to attend these meetings; we need your support and the association can help you.

Assn. for Retarded Children

The Onslow/Camp Lejeune Association for Retarded Children will meet at the First National Bank in New River Shopping Center on October 20 at 8 p. m.

Retarded children classes available

The Onslow/Camp Lejeune Association for Retarded Children will meet at the First National Bank in New River Shopping Center on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Onslow/Camp Lejeune Association for Retarded Children sponsors a nursery class for children from three to six years of age. These children must be ambulatory.

The class meets weekdays from 9 to 12 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jacksonville and parents must provide transportation for their children.

Tuition is \$15.00 per month and application may be obtained

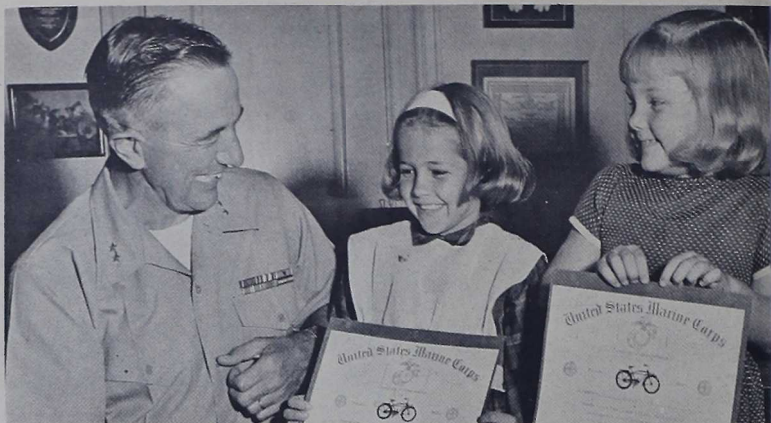
by mailing a request to the association at Box 409, Jacksonville. The class is open to base dependents as well as county children.

Coffee is held monthly for the mothers of retarded children on the second Tuesday of each month. The members take turns hosting these get-togethers which provide a chance for them to discuss common problems and suggested solutions.

For more information on the school classes or the get-togethers contact Mrs. J. Erikson, 5235 Alabama Avenue, ext. 2-2697.



HOUSE TOUR—Home of F. D. Edwards of Wilmington, one of eight houses included in the Tour of Houses to be sponsored by St. John's Art Gallery today and tomorrow. Mr. Edwards has an extensive collection of 17th and 18th Century furnishings and paintings including many rare pieces from the Orient and collections of jade and porcelains. For reservations or transportation call 763-0281 in Wilmington.



SAFETY AWARDS—Maj. Gen. H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, Camp Lejeune, presents Bicycle Safety Commendation Awards to (center) Robin Hampton and Debra Lynn McGee (right). The awards were made with informal ceremonies held in the general's office.

Birth-Day list

September 20

KIMBERLY ELAINE to Cpl. and Mrs. Lefroy Wallace ZOOK.
WILLIAM MARTIN to Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel David HALLER.
PETER JOHN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Peter John KELLY, SR.
DAVID WAYNE to Sgt. and Mrs. William Logan ROBERTS, SR.
BABY BOY to Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Edward YOUNG.
JUDITH MARY to Gysgt. and Mrs. Joseph Armand MCINTYRE.
NIKKI LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald HICKS.
HAROLD EDWIN to HM1 and Mrs. David Leonard GILLIGAN.

September 21

SHEENA MARIE to HM2 and Mrs. James Henry RUSHIN.
LEONARD FRANK to MSgt. and Mrs. Frank Elio LINDEEN.
JOHN JOSEPH to Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Pete NEU.
WALTER FREDERICK to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles ALBERT SEIGO.
ROBERT ELMER to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Leonard MURRAY.
KATHRYN LEIGH to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Sprott GREENE, JR.
SEPTIMIAN LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward Lee MORRIS.

September 23

JASON LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Harvey HIGGINS.
LAURA ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert Louis TURLEY.
CHARLES HENRY to Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Henry RANSON, SR.
CURTIS STEPHEN to HN and Mrs. Joseph Clark RYUNAN.
WENDY LOUISE to LCpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene SMITH.
RICHARD JEROME to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard Jerome STARLING, SR.

September 24

REBECCA SUE to LCpl. and Mrs. James Ronald LEXON.
ROBERT CHARLES to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell WELZANT.
TERRY to LCpl. and Mrs. Dennis DAUGHERTY.
JOHN MARTINS to PFC and Mrs. Osvaldo Martins DE ANDRADE.
STEPHEN CHARLES to Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel William WIK.
BETSY KATHRYN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Charles Henry SAWYER.
PATRICK LOUIS to Lt. and Mrs. Albert Louis OSBORNE.
RICHARD FRANK to WO2 and Mrs. Robert George DARROCH.

September 25

THOMAS MATTHEW to 1stLt. and Mrs. JOLANE KAY to LCpl. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd MODEN.
LINTON WRIGHT to LCpl. and Mrs. Andrew Robert MCKNIGHT.

September 26

SUZANNE RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. David Carl CRAFT.
ANDREW SCOTT to HM3 and Mrs. William Frederick RUNGE.
SHELLEY RENEE to LCpl. and Mrs. James Omar TONEY.
MICHAEL JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Edward SCHWEIM.

September 27

TINA LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Henry MARENGO.
CHARLES ALVIN to Pvt. and Mrs. William Alvin WILSON.

September 28

ERIC DEAN to LCpl. and Mrs. Larry Dean WOLLER.
WILLIAM WESLEY to HM2 and Mrs. Gerald Thomas JENKINS.
JAMES MALCOLM to PFC and Mrs. James Malcolm ELLIOTT III.
ALLENE MARIE DIAZ to PFC and Mrs. Claude Allen CHANDLER.
ANNA FLORILLA to SSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Matthew WRIGHT.
CYNTHIA YVONNE to HN and Mrs. James Whitford ALFORD.
VIRGINIA KIM to Cpl. and Mrs. Austin Reynold MAXSON.

September 29

KRISTINE ANNE to LCpl. and Mrs. Albert Dancy SHOWS.
ROBERT WADE to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard WILSON.

September 30

BARRY FRANCIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Barry Francis ROBB.
TIMOTHY RUDOLPH ANDREW to Cpl. and Mrs. Timothy Phillip MA-KOUTZ.
JOSEPH JOEL to LCpl. and Mrs. Joseph Joel SCHALLER, SR.
MARK EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Thomas GREEN.

MEDORA ELIZABETH to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Salvatore GUARNERI.
DAVID MITCHELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Norman Neil DE VENA.
MICHAEL SHAWN to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee TUCKER.
BRENTON JAMES to 1stLt. and Mrs. Ronald Charles ALLEN.

September 30

CHARLES EDWARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Lionel Gray PURRY.
LAURA MARIE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert Joseph REGAN.

BEVERLY JOANNE to EN3 and Mrs. Charles William VAN HORN.
PATRICK THOMAS to 1stLt. and Mrs. Thomas Robert REILLY.
FREDDA SAMANTHA to Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Samuel BLACKMAN.
KELLY ANN to PFC and Mrs. Albert Walter LARSEN.

October 1

MARK STEVEN to CWO and Mrs. Ralph Curtis MILLER.
DONALD LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. James Ralph SHINGLETON.
PAMELA KAY to Cpl. and Mrs. James Russell ENGLISH.
MICHAEL PATRICK to 2ndLt. and Mrs. James Arthur LENT.
KIMBERLY DIANE to Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Franklin WOODS.
NORMAN HAROLD to PFC and Mrs. Norman Harold GAUTHIER, SR.
AMY LYNN to Ssgt. and Mrs. Raymond Eugene MORIARTY.

October 2

BARBARA LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert William "B" SPRATT.
KELLY LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Martin James PRITULA.

October 3

ROBERT MITCHELL to LCpl. and Mrs. Latty David KOETHE.
VICTORIA NANETTE to PFC and Mrs. Ray HIPP, JR.
ROGER GAY to LCpl. and Mrs. Roger Gay LAMBERT, SR.
RICHARD SCOTT to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard William MITCHEM.
MARY KAYE to Cpl. and Mrs. James Allen MARTIN.

October 4

KIMBERLY JEAN to Pvt. and Mrs. Everett Harold CAPRON, JR.
JOHNATHAN DAVID to LCpl. and Mrs. Johnathan BOHRINGER.
ROBERT SCOTT to 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert Doyle GRESSON, JR.
CAROL NANETTE to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee SCARLETT.
CYNTHIA CAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Irwin MAYNARD.
STEPHANIE ANNE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Richard Cockill HULIT.
STARLENE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Alex Joseph SCHEEL.

October 5

ERIC LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Lee JONES.
CARRIE ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Luclin Scott SHARP.
SEAN PATRICK to LCpl. and Mrs. Mack Lawton MCLEOD.
TERRELL DANIEL to EM2 and Mrs. Terrell Daniel MCLENNAN, JR.
GEORGE MICHAEL to HM2 and Mrs. George Louis MUNDEN.
RANDALL STEWART to A2C and Mrs. Randall Stewart MARSHALL, SR.

October 6

ROBERT KEITH to Sgt. and Mrs. John ALVARADO.
CURTIS EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Lee HOBSON.
MICHAEL ALAN to HM3 and Mrs. Richard Alan REMIERES.
CECELIA LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Frederick VALLEY.
KATHARINE ELIZABETH to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Arnold LENEHAN.
ERIC BRENT to Lt. and Mrs. Darrell Dean LIFE.
BRIAN HERBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Albert ARMBRUSTMACH-ER.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, October 18

Childs on Finger Rolls or Grilled Franks
Oven Baked Beans
Vegetable Salad w/French Dressing
Apple Betty
Milk

Tuesday, October 19

Roast Beef Sandwich or Beech Stew w/Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Relish Tray
Fruited Jello
Buttered Hot Biscuits
Milk

Wednesday, October 20

Turkey Sandwich w/Giblet Gravy
Spanish Rice
Buttered Spinach w/Eggs
Pineapple Shortcake w/Topping
Milk

Thursday, October 21

Chicken-Rice-Tomato-Vegetable Soup w/Saltines
Meat Salad Sandwich
Pearl Tapioca
Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Carrot-Basil-Apple Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Friday, October 22

Cheese Pizza Squares
Potato Salad on Lettuce w/Tomato Slice
Buttered String Beans
French Bread & Butter
Ice Cream & Cookies
Milk

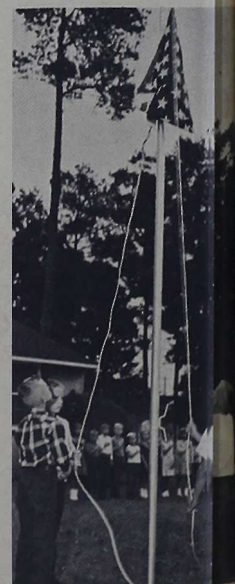
Three Base schools dedicate flag poles

Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., dedicated three flag poles at base schools during the past week.

The three schools, Monford Point, Holcomb, and Midway Park, received their new flag poles as part of a continuing program to promote Americanism and respect of the United States Flag among students attending base schools.

Special Color Guards appointed by the principal of each school, are responsible for raising and lowering the flags on each day. Members of the Color Guard have received instruction in the proper procedures during morning and evening colors and in respect to "Old Glory."

Also present for the dedication ceremonies were representatives of the local chapter of the National Sojourners Inc.



OLD GLORY—The Monford Point School Color Guard dedicated the United States Flag on their new flag pole in the first time during dedication ceremonies Sept. 28 at the Camp Lejeune school. Color Guard members are, from left to right, Timothy Sweets, Terry Rickmon, and Eddie Acock.

School's Out

Tuesday will be a school holiday because of the 43rd Annual North Carolina Education Association Eastern Division Convention being held in Wilson, N. C.

Defense directive tough with 'fair dealing' rules

NAVY TIMES—A tough, new "fair dealing" directive, aimed at making loan companies and merchants deal honestly with men in the Armed Forces, has been issued by the Department of Defense.

The wide-ranging directive affects all kinds of businesses seeking to sell to military men and carries provisions to put any who break the rules "off limits."

As a statement of general policy the directive says that the Armed Forces reject the legal doctrine of "let the buyer beware" and insist on the doctrine of "let the seller make full disclosure."

A key provision is that all who extend credit to military men, whether in cash loans or as credit on purchases, must list all of the costs and meet a rigid formula in collection of the debt from defaulters. On-base solicitation is to be controlled closer than ever before, the new directive declares.

Sellers will not be able to say by advertisement or letter anything which implies that the goods, services or commodities for sale have Defense Department endorsement.

The military services must give legal assistance and provide education to members on the use of credit.

Persons who come on base to sell have a long list of "don'ts" to observe. Among them is a prohibition of the use of ID cards by Reservists and retirees to gain access to military installations to conduct any kind of solicitation.

No one is to solicit in barracks or among "on duty" personnel.

Unofficial military publications are asked to participate voluntarily by screening advertisements to assure that credit deals offered include all charges and correctly describe the goods sold.

The directive represents months of work by Pentagon officials to establish precise guidelines for both men in service and those who sell to them. It follows lengthy Congressional hearings into the practices of some loan companies which are charged by the lawmakers with unethical practices.

Service regulations based on the directive are expected to be issued by the end of October. Like the Defense directive, they will spell out a series of

provisions to insure fairness. Among the standards of fairness are the following:

...No finance charge made shall be in excess of the charge which could be made under the law effective in the locality in which the serviceman signed the contract.

...No late charge in excess of five percent of the late payment shall be made.

...No deficiency shall be claimed if the security for the debt (i. e. a car) is repossessed and sold for less than the balance due on the contract.

...The debtor will be able to move the security to another state outside the country, if he notifies the creditor. Some creditors, heretofore, insisted upon full payment of the debt before the reassigned serviceman could take his car with him.

...No charges for insurance policies shall be made as part of the cash-delivered price or finance charge for an insurance premium unless the policy is delivered to the debtor

within 14 days after the contract is signed. Some servicemen have complained they paid for insurance policies they never saw.

...No charge for an attorney's fee will be demanded unless a suit is filed and decided in favor of the creditor. These fees are not to amount to more than ten percent of the debt still due.

Job opportunities open for retirees

The coming hiring of 60,000 civilians to take over jobs now held by 75,000 military men could open job opportunities for thousands of retirees.

One of the chief provisions of the plan is to hire people who already have certain job skills. This is in preference to the present system of bringing a man into the military, giving him military training, then putting him to work in his civilian trade.

Navy Times says that since most retirees have skills still used by the military, many can sign on as civilians.

Normal civil service and other government hiring procedures will pertain and those interested in the jobs should contact government employment offices.

There will be no relaxation of the dual compensation or other statutes which bar or delay hiring of some retirees, particularly retired regular officers, but the field is wide open for most retired Reservists and enlisted men.

According to Robert S. McNamara, Defense Secretary, jobs will be principally in the fields of administration, office work, supply and maintenance, medicine, food service and transportation.

Most jobs will be below the GS-14 level and consequently won't be affected by the freeze.

General officers reassigned

WASHINGTON -- Three changes in Marine Corps General Officer assignments are announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Brigadier General Frederick J. Karch, Assistant Division Commander of the Third Marine Division, will report to Headquarters Marine Corps about December 10.

Brigadier General Joseph L. Stewart, Director of the Marine Corps Reserve, will retire on October 31.

As previously announced, Colonel Jonas M. Platt will replace General Karch, and will be promoted to Brigadier General upon the retirement of General Stewart.

General Karch's assignment here at Headquarters has not been announced yet.



OFFICIALLY OPENED—Mr. Ralph K. "Pat" Patterson, a former director of the Marine Federal Credit Union at Camp Lejeune, cut the ribbon that officially opened the credit union's new offices in Bldg. 58 Oct. 1. Looking on are Commander R. M. Tennille, MSC, USN, vice president, left, and Mr. Arthur C. Everett, manager-treasurer, right. Marines in the background are waiting to use the facility and take advantage of the increased and improved services the new facility will provide.

Joint Action Company stages sampan invasion

By: GySgt. Jack Childs

The sampan skimmed over the river's surface.

Another native craft followed 10 yards behind.

From the shoreline only the two Vietnamese at the tillers were visible. . . .from that distance it was impossible to see they were armed. It was shortly before midnight, rain clouds shrouded the skies.

A closer observation would have shown that both men were soaked with perspiration. Both boats carried heavy cargo.

Each one contained more than 50 armed men.

Guns grew from the sides of the craft, every man faced port or starboard. Their weapons searched the riverbanks for movement.

The first sampan started a slow swing towards the shore. The thatched roof of native huts could be seen against the skyline.

The lead sampan nosed into shore above the village. Downstream the second sampan's bow softly touched the riverbank.

Wordlessly, in a combat formation, the men moved towards the village. Deeper in the jungle, behind the cluster of huts, another group of combat-clad figures pushed their way silently through the dense undergrowth.

They had the village surrounded.

With weapons at the ready, the troops moved in on the first row of huts. Soft commands were voiced in Vietnamese. . . and English.

The Marine Corps' Joint Action Company had just completed the first phase of a nighttime amphibious sampan invasion. Their commander had solid evidence that there were Viet Cong in the village.

He had no need for an interpreter as he positioned his South Vietnamese Popular Forces and American Marines for their sweep through the village. The young Marine officers spoke Vietnamese fluently.

Less than a year ago 1st Lt. Paul R. Ek graduated from the Fleet Marine Force language course on Okinawa. He was unaware at the time that he was destined to command one of the most unique units in South Vietnam.

With only four squads of Marines, and 180 Popular Force troops, he was responsible for 15 square miles of real estate bordering a river 45 miles south of the North Vietnamese border. The VC controlled the terrain on the other side of the river.

"They move weapons, supplies and troops on the river at night," said Lt. Ek. The village that the lieutenant and his 75 men were preparing to search was part of his area of responsibility.

More than 16,000 civilians, in four main villages, looked to this 25-year-old Marine and his meager forces for protection against the VC.

"The Viet Cong originally thought that we'd make fools of ourselves," he said. "We surprise them. We know the names of at least 30 or 40 VC in the area, and we let them know that we're after them. It keeps them loose."

"We're wise to their tricks. They snipe at us from houses, hoping that we'll return their fire and hurt an innocent villager. We don't fall for it."

With a squad of Marines assigned to each of the four villages, the 70-man company averages 25 night patrols and ambushes a week. The squads live and work with the villagers. Once every three or four days one squad goes back to the battalion area for a night's rest.

The Joint Action Company, only six weeks old, has captured as many VC "as any other company in the battalion," said Lt. Ek.

With the monsoons on their way a lot of the area will soon be under water. In preparation for this eventuality, one of the squads has already started having their own sampans built.

Now, wrapped up with the deadly business at hand, the lieutenant led his troops on the night raid through the village.

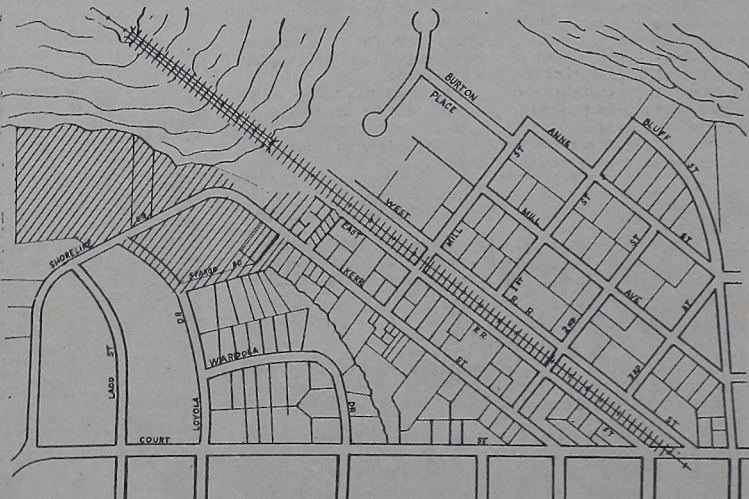
Dogs barked out their warning, but the trap had already been sprung. The patrol had netted the man they were after. . . . a known communist cadre.

They also captured two Viet Cong who had entered the village for a peaceful night's sleep.

With the tension eased, the patrol returned to their sampans. A challenge was exchanged for a boat race back to base of operations.

With water buffalos moving sluggishly out of the way, and nocturnal animals screeching in the jungle, it couldn't be compared to scull racing on the Charles River Basin in Boston. However, there was no lack of enthusiasm.

One member on the losing team said, "That other squad had one of their Popular Forces planted in our sampan. He was dragging his oar, that's why we didn't win."



Jacksonville Area Off Limits Map

Private dwellings on Kerr Street and on Mill Street between Kerr and East Railroad Street except those in which military personnel (and their guests) maintain bona fide residences.

Spargo Road
Open area bounded by Spargo

Road, Shoreline Drive and Loyola Drive.

Open area leading to Yacht Basin at foot of Kerr Street.

Railroad trestle which crosses New River.

Railroad tracks and area 50 ft. on each side from Court Street to railroad trestle.

Loyola Drive from Spargo Road to Shoreline Dr.

Pulpwood area at foot of Loyola Street extension.

Charlie Redding Garage/Dew Drop in Garage, Hwy 24 East. Licenses business establishments on Kerr Street.

SWAMPPEX-65

OCTOBER 4

A dull red sun shivered over the Atlantic as the cold October 4 air cracked with static. Onslow county slept.

A lone car struggled against the cold as it sputtered along U. S. Hwy 17. The driver heard a distant drone, and squinted through the mist, past the tall pines into the sun. Nine tiny silhouettes passed the sun and grew as they flew in formation until they bellowed thunder across the empty sky. Marine helicopters were heading for Croatan National Forest--and SWAMPPEX-65.

Croatan, the scene for the past two weeks of frantic action, was ready. One group of Marines built six villages in the swamp, and became "civilians." Another group acted as a guerrilla force living in the forest, harrassing the "local government" of "Ringo," the civilians, fearing that the guerrillas would take over their government, have asked for military aid from the U. S. It was given--on this cold morning of Oct. 5, -- as 3,500 U. S. Marines began to move into the forest by land and air.

The Marines moved into "Dozo Province" (Croatan National Forest) by land and air meeting minor guerrilla resistance and suffering light casualties. Patrols moved out rapidly seeking out the guerrillas who had apparently moved out of the area to regroup or plot their cause of action.

The 16th MEB set up two fields of operation against the guerrillas, one in the northern part and the other in the southern sector of the exercise area; they moved toward the center to eliminate the guerrillas and befriend the villagers.

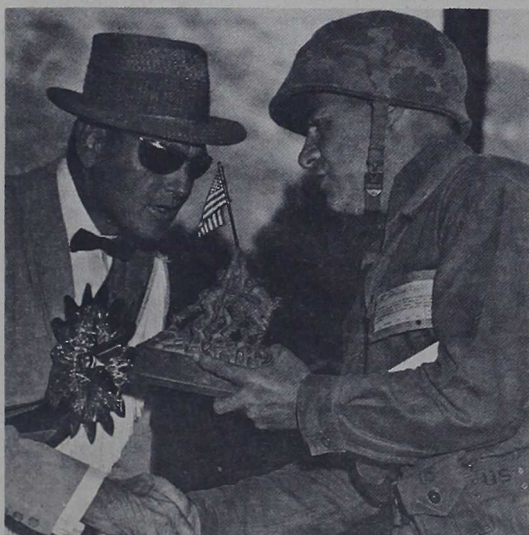
By nightfall, the Marines had established perimeter defense around their temporary positions. Some dug in, while others prepared for night patrols or reconnaissance missions or were sent out on two-man listening posts. Still others were actively cleaning weapons, laying communications lines and preparing for the expected guerrilla probing actions.

Early morning intelligence reports indicated that guerrillas attempted to penetrate Marine lines the previous night, and minor skirmishes were reported by Marines early in the morning as they prepared to move out in a "search and sweep" movement.

Casualties were reported as "light" among Marine forces, who had accounted for at least six guerrillas "killed" and four "wounded" as of dusk October 4.

Life continued much as usual in the six "Dozo Province" villages in Croatan. A "villager" who identified himself as "Ignatio Mendoza," told reporters that guerrillas had visited his village regularly during the past two weeks. "However," he said in Spanish, "they have not bothered us much. They want us to help them." "Ignatio" then returned to his hut--it was "siesta" time. A dog scratched his ear and rolled in the dusty street, and chickens picked at the underbrush in the tree-filtered sunlight.

Not even a full-scale war interrupted the age-old tradition of siesta for "Ringo villagers".



COL. G. F. RUSSELL, 8th Marines CO, accepts gift and handshake of "Dozo" province governor Ibarra (Maj. L. E. Powell), HqBn., 2d Division, on behalf of 16th MEB Commander, BGen. John G. Bouker.

OCTOBER 5

The 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade made substantial gains in the ground war yesterday but lost much in their attempt to earn the good will of the villagers of "Dozo" province during several unrelated incidents.

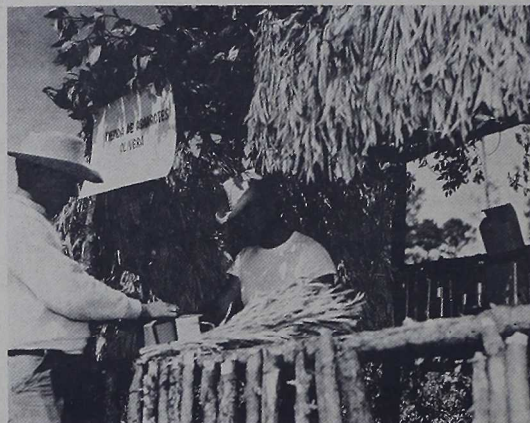
Marine patrols were having difficulty determining which "Ringo-ans" were "friendly villagers" and which were "guerrillas" trying to infiltrate Marine lines. In one incident, a Ringonan official was detained by a Marine unit for several hours before he was allowed to pass on his way. This incident resulted in a civilian "demonstration" against U. S. forces in the village of "Santa Maria" near the Mill Pond.

It was learned last night that guerrilla leader "Pedro Rojas" issued a message of encouragement to guerrillas and the civilian villagers he has tried to befriend, saying "Long live the fair Republic of Ringo; Viva La Revolucion!"

Civil affairs problems being encountered by MEB units occur every day in a real war, and this is one of the reasons for including these actions in SWAMPPEX-65. Brigadier General John F. Dobbin, Exercise Director, explained that "We hope to learn how to handle these civil affairs problems in our own 'backyard', under peace-

time conditions so that we can operate effectively if we are called upon for the real thing."

Marine elements started early this morning on a two-pronged search and sweep operation to find guerrillas and destroy them.



"SANTA MARIA" shopkeeper sells rations to villager. Full-scale economic structure has been set up in villages.

OCTOBER 6

Monsoon-like sheets of warm rain, driven by 35 mile-an-hour gusts, broke a cold spell in Croatan National Forest today as guerrilla bands increased the tempo of their war on the 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade during SWAMPPEX-65.

Continuing a north-south pincers movement designed to force guerrillas to the center of the problem area, MEB Marines suffered light casualties from guerrilla ambushes in the southern sector of "Dozo Province" yesterday. A terrorist bomb planted in MEB headquarters yesterday also took light toll of the "friendly forces", with three Marines ruled "dead" and one "wounded" by unimpres on the scene.

In other actions yesterday Marines reported the far northern sector of the exercise area, Zone One, cleared of insurgents as far south as the Newport River branch. The southern sector, Zone Four, was the scene of the first close-air support as VMA-332 A-4 Skyhawk jets from Provisional Marine Air Group-60 conducted bombing and strafing runs over suspected guerrilla weapons positions and roadblocks.

Latest casualty reports indicate 33 guerrilla deaths, with 20 wounded and eight captured. Marine casualties are described as light.

Taking advantage of the nearly five-inch rainfall in Croatan today, guerrilla forces rigged water-saving devices to refresh their depleted supply. Many hidden caches of guerrilla rations, water and blank ammunition have been captured by MEB Marines.

Working under cover of rain and darkness, guerrillas shifted positions and made several unsuccessful infiltration attempts during the night.

With control of the air, and a firm foothold established in three formerly guerrilla-infested areas, Marines have begun to devote more effort towards establishing friendly relations with local civilian officials and villagers. Several improvement projects have been announced by MEB civil affairs officials, including the rebuilding of foot-bridges destroyed by guerrillas, road improvement, and installation of good drainage systems in several villages.

A mock outbreak of cholera in Santa Maria village, the "capital city" of the province, received immediate attention from Navy doctors and corpsmen today as hundreds of villagers received simulated cholera shots. The serum, according to civil affairs spokesmen from the MEB, can actually be produced in the field. This project, plus many minor incidents of "people-to-people" contact between individual Marines and local villagers, has done much to improve



SOLVING THE PROBLEMS--"Senor Jorge Guzman" (left), discusses "village of Santa Maria" problems with LtCol. Emilio Balliana of the Argentine Marine Corps during SWAMPPEX-65. LtCol. Balliana, an exchange officer serving for six months with the 8th Marines (part of the friendly force) heard complaints--and offered advice to Marines playing roles in the massive counter-insurgency exercise. "Senor Guzman," executive secretary to the "Provincial Governor," is played by Marine 1stLt. W. J. Spainhour, Jr.



GUERRILLA CAPTIVE--Marine searches guerrilla captive for concealed weapons near a "village" deep in the forest.

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Brigade Commander, BGen. John G. Bouker, was declared "friendly" to the MEB. The governor, satisfied with the MEB's representation for a village of "Dozo Province", Bouker's report that resulted from the MEB. The governor, satisfied with the MEB's representation for a village of "Dozo Province", Bouker's report that resulted from the MEB. The governor, satisfied with the MEB's representation for a village of "Dozo Province", Bouker's report that resulted from the MEB.

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PFC JOHN R. COUGHLIN searches guerrilla central area marshland.

DIARY



CAPTIVE—Marines carefully search a suspected guerrilla for weapons at a checkpoint located deep in the jungle.

attitude of the Brigade towards the MEB, as declared by J. F. Russell, commanding general representative for a governor of "Dozo province", feelings that resulted from the MEB. The governor, after earlier errors of judgment, "the fusing days of the operation" of his trust and confidence in the Marines during World War II.

The guerrilla Maria villager, explains incidents and alleged supplies, assistant



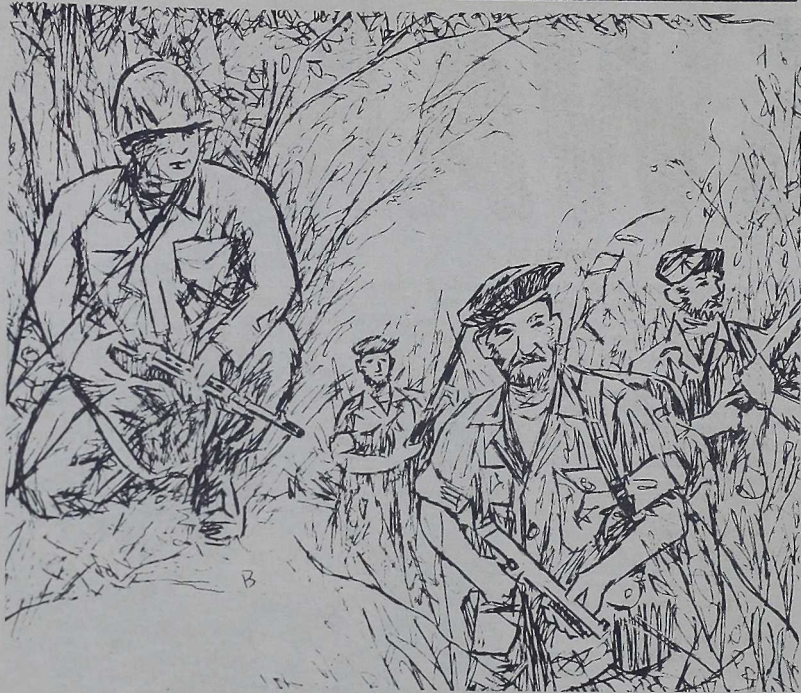
CONSIDERABLE /8 flushes guerrillas from the area.



PEDRO ROJAS, Guerrilla chief, speculates on the situation the MEB has placed him in. His forces are depleted, hungry, and the MEB has begun to win the hearts of the villagers and turn them against him.



HERNANDO BARAJAS, Constable of Charcos village (played by SSgt. E. A. Sanchez), HqBn., Force Troops, with guitar he made in field from "C" ration cases and comm wire. It works.



executive secretary to Governor Ibarra, told reporters, "The people, they are not so sure yet that the Marines are good for our country, Senores. They have killed some of our people, you see. This is not a good thing. But the governor, he says to get along with them. What the governor say, we do. But we not yet convinced in here, Senor Reporters," and raising his straw hat he placed it over his heart. Senor Cardenas is played by Gunnery Sgt. E. A. Waldron of Revere, Mass.

Marines, meanwhile, have moved into several villages to defend them from guerrillas and begin other civic action programs.

OCTOBER 7

The flag of "Ringo", featuring a green cactus and a bluebird on a white field, waved triumphantly beside the American flag yesterday as four Marine Corps generals and "Dozo" province governor Jose Alfredo Ibarra saluted and the anthems of both nations, played by the MEB Drum and Bugle Corps, rang out over the marshy bogs of Croatan National Forest.

The ceremony was in honor of the visit of the Dozo Governor to Marine Expeditionary Brigade headquarters.

Visiting the muddy exercise area were Major General Ralph K. Rottet, Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; Major General J. L. Winston, USMCR, Assistant Deputy Commander, FMFLant; Brigadier General O. R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division; and Brigadier General John F. Dobbin, Exercise Director. Colonel G. F. Russell is acting as 16th MEB commander in the absence of Brigadier General John G. Bouker, declared "ill" by umpires until late Thursday afternoon. Colonel Russell hosted the "governor" and the visiting generals.

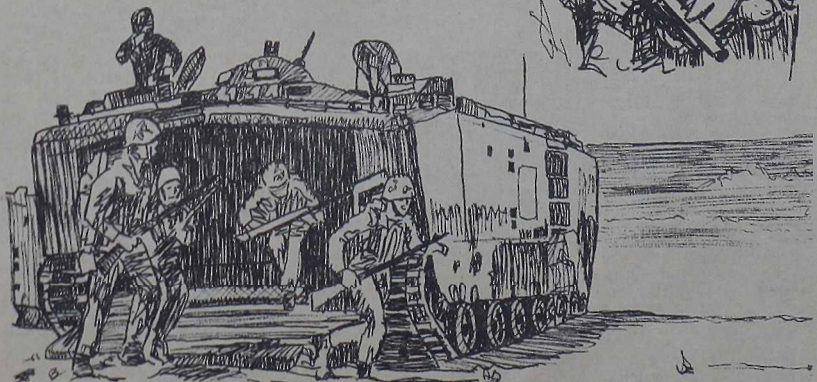
It appeared that the presence of the four generals favorably impressed the "governor", who conferred with them after the ceremony.

SWAMPPEX action, meanwhile, continued throughout the forest. Yesterday afternoon a "wounded guerrilla fanatic", disguised in a captured Marine uniform, stumbled onto the bridge leading into Santa Maria, capital of fictitious Dozo province, sprayed a passing group of Marines with blank machine-gun fire (killing five and wounding one) and attempted to crawl back into the undergrowth before being killed by a nearby Marine patrol.

The MEB pincers movement from north and south has cleared two of the four zones of war sufficiently to allow the MEB to turn control of these two areas back over to officials of the Ringonlan armed forces. The MEB expects to have this accomplished by sometime Friday. This will leave only the large central sectors of the exercise area to clear of guerrillas.

The downpour Thursday turned local dirt and silt roads to deeply rutted stretches of muck. Villagers were unable to travel to Santa Maria for the annual Harvest Festival, scheduled to begin at noon on Thursday. The governor has rescheduled the festival for Oct. 11.

Opposing forces took an undeclared "time out" yesterday to recover from the heavy rainfall. In sporadic contacts one MEB platoon-sized patrol suffered seven casualties at the hands of a guerrilla ambush just south of the secured Zone One. In other minor actions guerrilla casualties have increased, and thus far in the exercise the guerrilla force has been reduced by one-fourth.



D'dogs go for win against Pensacola

Camp Lejeune's high-flying football Devildogs will go for their fourth straight victory Saturday afternoon on the road at Pensacola, Fla., as they take on the highly touted Goshawks.

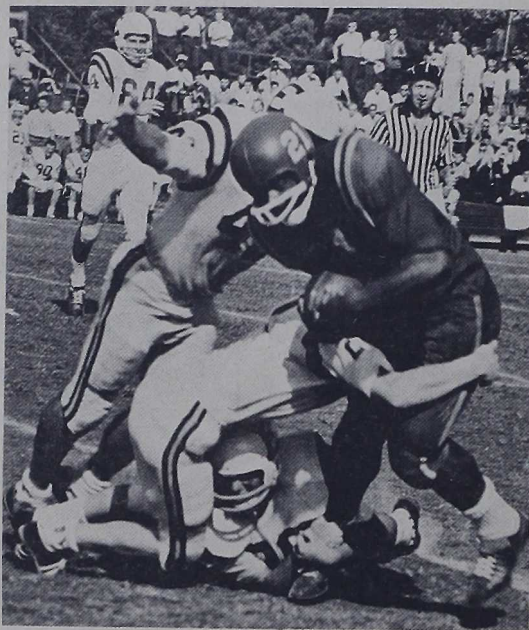
It'll be the first game in three weeks for a Camp Lejeune team that has suddenly been beset by the flu bug. Red team quarterback Jim Laurent and end Don Bartolazzi, among others, were hit by nagging illness and were working-out lightly at the beginning of the week trying to get back their strength.

There was one casualty in last week's workouts. Halfback Phil Hill, a speedster, will be lost to the squad for at least three weeks with torn ligaments and a hairline fracture of the knee bone. On the positive side of the ledger however, will be the return of two injured ends, Garland Jones, who's been nursing an injured knee, and Robert Grebas, who'll be making his first appearance after missing the first three games with an ankle injury sustained in pre-season practice.

Meanwhile, a pair of Devildogs injured in the Huntsville game a couple of weeks back will be testing their health Saturday. Center Marc Glasgow, who suffered a shoulder injury, and tackle Darryl Laster, who injured an already tender knee, are both hoping to make contributions in Saturday's effort against the Goshawks.

Head Coach Ron Cherubini and his talented staff worked this week to try to get the team's sharpness back after the three-week layoff. Cherubini expressed confidence in the Devildogs and said he's sure that Lejeune is the better team.

The long dry spell between games makes it more difficult



HARD RUNNER—It took a trio of Elon College tacklers to bring down Devildog halfback Art Redden on this particular play a few weeks ago, and Coach Ron Cherubini is hoping for more of the same hard running by his backs Saturday at Pensacola as the Leathernecks go for their fourth straight victory.

than usual for the coaching staff to get the squad "up" for the Pensacola contest, but the Devildogs were hitting hard in practice sessions earlier this week and all seemed intent upon beating the daylight out of the Navy team.

Cherubini expects the line play to be the deciding factor in Saturday's ballgame. He says the Devildogs' forward wall must get to the Goshawk quarterback to disrupt a passing

attack that's worked well for the Florida team all season.

Nearly half of the Goshawks are former Naval Academy gridders, and quarterback Bruce Abel was the backup man for "Jolly Roger" Stambach for a couple of years. The Devildogs have an ex-academy man themselves in the person of guard Pete Optekar, and he'll be trying to forget those "old school ties" in Saturday's contest.

sports a go go

Saturday, the Devildog coaching staff shout out just how good their team is as they take Pensacola Goshawks in the dazzling Florida sun. You'd say in a travel brochure. Maybe it's because the Marine Corps - Navy rivalry, or just because the hawks have a fine squad, but in either case, Saturday game is expected to be a toughie.

The "Camp Lejeune" will be out to avenge last year's 7-3 loss to Pensacola on a last-minute touchdown. Naturally, they'll also be trying to regain their unbeaten status. This will be their first game against a military team, after two victories over collegiate squads and a thrilling win against the professional Huntsville, Ala. Rockets.

Pensacola's Goshawks started the season with four straight wins, but lost two weeks ago to Tech 37-0, and last Saturday, they were bombed 31-15 by Northwest Louisiana College at Pensacola. Don't let the two losses fool you though, our sources know that the Goshawks have a strong, quick team will provide plenty of opposition Saturday. They're heavily upon passing, and aren't afraid to go for a touchdown play.

The Devildogs are expected to counter with a strong running attack featuring more emphasis on the "I" formation and ball-control. Coach Cherubini feels certain the Goshawks won't be able to contain the expected aerial barrage. He's confident the Devildogs can win the ball game if they cannot Pensacola to play what he calls "our kind of football. Only time will tell.

While the Devildogs try to continue their winning streak, the Quantico Marines will try to snap a streak of their own. They've yet to win a ball game this season, and last week were edged 10-9 by Marshall University. The Devildogs, Quantico's games have all been on the road. Saturday they'll travel to Dayton, Ohio for one of the non-winners as they take on Dayton University, the not-so-proud possessor of an 0-4 record. While Quantico was being edged by Marshall, Dayton was inundated by Louisville, 34-0, last Saturday night. Quantico will play its first home game of the season and its opponent will be Pensacola.

Camp Lejeune's Oct. 23rd opponents, the Ft. Belvoir Tigers, had trouble unlimbering their claws last Saturday and were shutout by Evansville, Ind. 17-0. The evened Depauw's record at 2-2. Meanwhile, the Ft. Belvoir Rockets finally found an offense Sunday, and scored 36-28 for their first win of the season in the North American Professional Football League.

Boys' League teams play exciting games

By: SSgt. Tom Jones

It was another action-packed weekend in the Camp Lejeune Boys' Football League. Thanks to the excellent coaching, the boys have provided some real exciting football in the first month of the campaign.

The Vikings and the Browns got the action underway on Saturday in a fiercely contested game that saw an underdog Viking team hold the hard-charging Browns at bay throughout the first half. The Vikings threw up a staunch defense that throttled the Browns' running attack completely in the first half.

The Viking offense, led by Jack Springer and Wayne Blinnon was able to move the ball well, thanks to some good blocking by Jim Beck and Kevin Jenkins. However, the Browns' defense led by "Pumpkin" Johnson, John Coston and Noland Ladd was equal to the occasion and stopped the Vikings from pushing any scores over the goal.

The game finally broke early in the third period when Mike Love found some running room and rambled 65-yards for a Brown touchdown. Love also carried in for the extra point, and the Browns were on the scoreboard. The Vikings, hurt by the loss of quarterback Jack Springer, weren't able to put any drives together in the second

half. The Browns sewed up the game as Stan Wood found an opening and rolled 60-yards for a TD. Kevin Hausenfuier carried in on the extra point for a 14-0 Brown victory.

In the second game of the day, a rapidly improving Colt team, led by the fine running of Eugene McNair and John Gillory put together a sustained drive of 45-yards early in the first period to register a score with Gillory going over from the six.

From then on, the Colts put up a rock-ribbed defense that was able to contain the Bears for the rest of the game. The hard-charging Colt line, spearheaded by Claude Campbell and Jim Land stymied several Bear threats inside the ten-yardline. The Bears' defense was also tough, keeping the swift Colt backs bottled up for the rest of the game. Lenny Mallina and Mike Sierzchula were the Bear defensive standouts. The final score was the Colts 6 and the Bears 0—two in a row for the Colts.

The action continued on Sunday with the league-leading Lions tangling with a tough bunch of Rams. Led by the flying feet of Robby Tackas, Tony Lettridge and Tommy Jones the Lions began to move early in the initial period. Starting on their own 30, the Lions moved to the Rams' 40, where Robby Tackas took a pitchout

from Greg Simon and rocketed down the sidelines for 40-yards and a score. Tommy Jones scored the extra point and the Lions were out in front.

Late in the second period, Tackas hit off tackle into a gaping hole opened by the Lions' forward wall, saw daylight, and raced 65-yards for the second Lion score of the day. In the third period, Mike Craig threw his first pass of the season, and it was a beauty, as he hit Tackas in the flat and flying Rob was off to the races again racing 40-yards for the TD.

The Rams fought valiantly and kept the Lions' defense honest all afternoon with the fine running of Jack Sawyer who turned in an outstanding performance for the Rams, but the Lions won 19-0 to remain undefeated.

In the second game of the day, a scrappy band of Redskins turned in another tough performance, but succumbed in the end to an alert flock of Eagles.

The strong Eagle defense, led by Skipper Goodson and Ron Reddock was hard put to stop the fine running of Bill Crites, but they did keep the Redskins from scoring and a 25-0 win left the Eagles undefeated.

All-Camp F'ball Tourney begins Monday at 6 pm

The All-Camp Lejeune Football Tournament opens Monday night at 6 p. m. on the intramural field behind the baseball stadium. In all, eight teams will be competing in the double-elimination affair.

There will be two teams entered from Marine Corps Base, Second Marine Division, Force Troops, and the Marine Corps Air Facility. Of the eight teams, only four definitely had been chosen or were eligible at the GLOBE's deadline late Tuesday.

Both Marine Corps Supply Schools and ITR were assured of participation in the tournament by virtue of being the top two teams in the Marine Corps Base Tourney. The 2d Marine Division champions from 1/6 and the runners-up from the 2d Recon Bn. will also play in the tournament.

The New River Air Facility and Force Troops representatives won't be definite until after league play in both those organizations ends. Several teams were in the running for the top two slots in both organizations as of the GLOBE's deadline.

Unbeaten ITR and once-beaten Marine Corps Supply Schools

met Tuesday night in the of the Marine Corps Base tournament. Supply Schools rolled a berth in the final, a narrow 7-0 victory over Bn. Monday night. The score in the contest was a third-quarter pass interference by Chuck Bauder in a play covered some 40-yards. The same pair teamed up for an extra-point as Supply moved into a do-or-die situation against ITR, needing their unbeaten opponents in order to win the tournament. In Force Troops action, day night, league-leading Bn. 2d FSR walked over Anglico, 40-6 and second 2d FAG shutout 8th Bn., 18-0.

New River Officers meeting

The New River Officers Assn. will meet Friday, 22 in the Goettge Field House at 1115 Prospective basketball players are urged to attend the meeting.



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

A high game of the week 250--rolled by 'the man e house', Lloyd James. High series of the week, 683, rolled by Dick

yd rolled his 250 game, "Officers League" with pectable 625 series. How- E. B. Hart topped his s with a 635 and was behind gamewise with a ame. It was a great night wling with fourteen 200 games rolled by: D. B. rd (561 series), C. W. s, J. T. Nichols (584 ser- E. S. Baker, W. C. r (558 series), Bill Lay- W. C. Lee, S. T. Tobin, Ryan and B. Slemmons, k Ordy, in the "National" nural League, had games 17, 233 and 213 for his series. Dick must have d the entire league as ere nineteen 200 plus

H&S Intramural e had 200 plus games George Auer's 583 series O. Gearhart's 235 game. e Thursday Night Men's ap League, C. Mostle had series and B. J. Green a high game of 235. In the Scratch Trio, Robert as had a 603 series, Jim ling 575, P. L. Tanner Del Taft 569 and Ralph a 566 series.

the ladies leagues, Fran ra rolled a high game of series 556), Dottie Get-

chell had a 230 game (551 ser- les) and in another league a 222 game with a 573 series. Two series of 575--576 by yours truly and a 575 series by Phyl- lis Ross. Bernice Dougherty rolled her first 200 game and Anna Cahoon rolled her first and second 200 game (no stop- ping the gals) and Jewel Mar- iotti, with extra help rolled a 500 series.

Among the small fry, enthu- siasm ranks high. For the Bitsy Bantams, a theme song has been added, Sung to the tune of "I've been working on the Railroad," it goes like this-- Oh! I'm a Bitsy Bantam bowler Bowling all the day Oh! I'm a Bitsy Bantam bowler Just to knock the pins away.

Can't you hear the bowlers holler Team lets get some strikes Can't you hear the Captains shouting Bowl with all your might

Team lets get some strikes Team let's get some strikes Team let's get some strikes Team let's get some strikes!

Someones on the lane, all set to bowl Someones on the lane, all set to bowl Someones on the lane, all set to bowl Come on kids, let's go!

Submitted by Ernie Richen- dreser, a 5 year old member of the "Little Tiger Team."

Hunting seasons opening tomorrow

Many of the 1965-66 hunting seasons begin tomorrow at Camp Lejeune, but before hunters take to the field and begin banging away they should learn the rules and regulations governing hunting aboard the base. The Game Warden's Office, in Building 37, has pocket-sized copies of Base Bulletin 1710, in which the pertinent regulations are contained. All hunters should read the bulletin before venturing afield in search of game.

Each and every person who expects to hunt aboard this base must first possess a Base Hunting Permit. The permit costs \$2 and can be obtained at the Game Warden's Office. The revenue derived from the sale of the permits is used for wildlife conservation programs aboard the base.

In addition to a Base Per- mit, hunters are required to have a valid County or State License. The license can be purchased in the hunting depart- ment at the Main Post Exchange. Hunters who expect to be after migratory birds must have a Federal Migratory Bird Stamp. Each hunter must get clear- ance from the Base Game War-



den's Office before going into the field to hunt. Many areas of the base are not open to hunters, and these areas are shown on a map contained in Enclosure One of BB 1710.

Many of the regulations concern deer and bear hunters. Of particular note is a regula- tion prohibiting the taking of antlerless deer during the 1965- 66 season. Hunters fortunate enough to bag a bear or deer must affix the appropriate tag to the animal complete with information required. Tags will be issued to each hunter when he purchases a Base Hunting Permit.

No rifles may be used aboard the base, nor may slugs be employed in shotguns. Any size shot may be used up to and including #0 buck, except as limited by BB 1710. No hunt- ing will be permitted on Sun- days, and hunters must wear either red or yellow markings on their clothing, visible for 200-yards in either direction.

Each hunter should follow the Ten Commandments of Shooting Safety:

Treat every gun with the

respect due a loaded gun; Watch that muzzle; Unload guns when not in use; Be sure barrel is clear of obstructions; Be sure of target before you pull the trigger; Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot;

Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; Store guns and ammunition sep- arately; Avoid alcoholic bever- ages.

Open Seasons and Bag Limits

GAME	1965-66 Open Dates (Inclusive)	Bag Limit	Possession Limit	Season Limit
Bear	Oct. 15 - Jan. 1	1	2	2
Deer	Oct. 15 - Jan. 1	1	2	2
Raccoon	Oct. 15 - Jan. 1	1	2	20
Opossum	Oct. 15 - Mar 1	No	Restrictions	
Squirrels (Including Boomers)	Oct. 15 - Jan. 1	8	16	75
	Exception:	Above limits may in- clude 2 fox squirrel per day; 4 in possession and 10 per season.		
Rabbits	Nov. 20 - Feb. 15	5	10	75
Quail	Nov. 20 - Feb. 15	8	16	100
Wild Turkey (Toms or Gobblers only)	Nov. 20 - Feb. 15	1	2	2
Ruffed Grouse (Native Pheasant)	Oct. 15 - Feb. 28	3	6	30
Foxes (Red and Gray)		Foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for any other game bird or animal. Bag Limit — No restrictions.		
Groundhog		Not classified by law as a game animal, but hunting license requirements apply. No closed season. Bag Limit — No restrictions.		

PARTY	*Huntmasters	Organization	Phone
A	*MSgt. J. G. Iacoboni	2d MarDiv	7-5314
	*Sgt. J. B. Maxey	2d FSR	7-3553
B	*Captain B. K. Brodie	2d MarDiv	7-5500
	*SSgt. Marks	2d Shore Party Bn.	7-5102
C	*Captain J. Stoffa (Ret.)		353-1880
	*GySgt. Lyons (Ret.)		346-4269
D	*GySgt. Rogers	HQMC Ln Office	7-5647
	*MSgt. Kluemper	2d MarDiv	7-5723
E	*MSgt. Campbell	2d ServBn.	7-3617
	*WO Ray MacPherson	2d ServBn.	7-3617

Chief Huntmaster—Captain E. A. Berry 7-5720/7-5733

Assignment of dates for Deer and Bear Hunts (deer and bear may be taken ONLY on the below listed dates.)

Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9, 1965 (Bow and Arrow only)
Oct. 16, 23 and 30, 1965
Nov. 6, 10, 13, 20, 25 and 27, 1965
Dec. 4, 11, 18, 24 and 25, 1965
Jan. 1, 1966



HUNTERS' TARGETS—Black Bear and Deer are the largest of the game animals that hunters will be aiming for during the 1965- 66 hunting seasons at Camp Lejeune. Bear and Deer are also the two game animals that can be hunted only by parties guided by assigned huntmasters. Hunting rules and regulations for hunters aboard the base are contained in Base Bulletin 1710, dated Sept. 9, 1965. The bulletin is available in pocket size at the Game Warden's Office in Building 37.

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



Navy teams win a couple

USS FREMONT's bas- et and softball teams each away with Philbron Four- shipships in tournaments while the squadron was ing in Valletta, Malta, month.

FREMONT basketball won its championship in style being required to only one game in the tourn- it. FREMONT defeated the GRAHAM COUNTY (LST- 36 to 26 in a first round v. Through an unusual turn- ents, the FREMONT team the tournament without ng another game. They scheduled to play a team the Royal Navy, station- Malta, but the English was unable to play their nd game and FREMONT a bye. The FRE- TEERS were then sched- to meet the FORT MANDAN -21) for the championship the MANDAN's team was le to play and FREMONT by forfeit, 2 to 0.

FREMONT had to work to its second championship. ne squadron softball com- ion, FREMONT defeated USS ROCKBRIDGE (APA- Marines 11 to 10 in their ing game; the USS GRAHAM NTY in the second contest, 6; and in the finals, top- the USS ROCKBRIDGE 12

to 4 to emerge as Philbron Four champs.

Other teams participating in the tournaments were the USS MULIPHEN (AKA61), the USS ASHLAND (LSD-1), and BLT 2/2.

Skippers entering Quantico Regatta

Entries for the world's larg- est single-class sailboat race, the 13th Annual Frosthite Regatta, are already starting to come into Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., with three weeks still remaining be- fore the big event gets under- way.

Scheduled for October 29-31, the regatta is expected to draw more than 100 of the sleek light- ning class sailboats to Quantico, Va., located on the Potomac River, 35 miles south of Wash- ington, D. C.

The three-day, three-race program will pit some of the finest lightning class skippers in the United States and Canada against the tricky winds and tides of the Potomac in the fight for the first place silver trophy.

Skipper Robert R. Adams, winner of last year's first place

trophy, is expected to be on hand to defend his title. Adams, from the Bay Head Yacht Club, Bay Head, N. J., will be com- peting against such notable lightning class skippers as Thomas Allen of the Buffalo Canoe Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

Allen won the 1963 Frosthite Regatta and was the 1963 world's champion in the lightning class. Although he placed only third in last year's Frosthite Regatta, Allen successfully defended his world's champion title in Naples, Italy, last month. Allen also holds the North American Championship title.

Registration for the race will begin at noon, October 29, with the first race getting under way at 11 a. m., October 30, accord- ing to Major A. P. Platea of the Marine Corps Schools Special Services Office. Major Platea is regatta chairman.



FOUR-IN-ONE—Sgt. Allen W. York, H&S Co., 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, receives a Meritorious Mast from LtCol. R. H. Lewis, Commanding Officer, 2d Tank Bn., for York's outstanding performance of duty as Chief Cook, Chief Butcher, Subsistence NCO, and Assistant Mess Chief.



HONORARY RECRUITER—SSgt. Arnold Pate, left, Marine Corps Recruiter from Wilson, presented GySgt. Curtis Nelson, the Base Career Advisory NCO at Camp Lejeune, with a certificate making him the Honorary Recruiter for the Jacksonville area. The certificate authorized Sgt. Nelson to administer the preliminary test required for enlistment to local applicants prior to sending them to see SSgt. Pate.



EFFICIENT ADMIN MAN—LCpl. Anthony B. Cegan, Jr., Service Company, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, receives a meritorious mast on Sept. 21 from LtCol. G. A. Merrill, left, Commanding Officer, 8th Engineer Bn., for Cegan's outstanding performance of duty as Record and Supply Clerk. LCpl. Cegan's mast read in part . . . "It is noteworthy and commendable that you have devoted much of your assigned task . . . a job which is usually performed by a Non-Commissioned Officer."

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Promoted to HM3: J. Dudek, Jr., G. E. Pryor.

Promoted to Cpl.: D. P. Cobb, A. R. Hammond, E. White, E. P. Hogue, R. H. Toomer, P. A. Dixon, M. J. Lynch, C. D. Alexander, S. Buchanan, Jr., S. D. Campbell, W. E. Cork, R. M. Eddy, F. E. Ford, D. R. Padgett, C. C. Phipps, J. A. Rasmussen, L. W. Stanfield, Jr., T. R. Stoops, P. J. Weintz, A. R. Smith, J. Avila, R. D. Brown, D. R. Bush, R. E. Chapman, D. H. Chubb, R. T. Coleman, M. E. Dodd, R. L. Williams, R. Filles, C. L. Hill, L. Jones, Jr., K. R. Patterson, J. B. Raines, F. Reinhart, N. J. Session, Jr., C. J. Smith, Jr., J. L. Stewart, R. G. Stewart, L. S. Apple, J. J. Corneli, A. F. Ellison, R. L. Herathy, M. S. Leffler, R. D. Noble, W. M. Stockwell, Jr., L. Summers, J. M. Tolison, R. Torres, M. Conforti, G. L. Thompson.

Promoted to LCpl.: R. E. Miller, D. L. Tomlinson, L. C. Canonica, E. W. Long, R. H. Perlman, W. B. Murray, N. Butler, R. N. Portokalis, E. L. Blanton, Jr., J. B. Williams, Jr., D. J. Skrabalak, R. G. Twesten, T. J. Speck, K. J. Carlson, R. E. Thomas, J. L. Freitag, S. E. Mosel, F. H. Morton, J. Johnson, J. W. Greer, A. Anzardo, J. J. Astors, J. M. Baker, Jr., J. W. Bethea, R. C. Betsey, Jr., L. G. Gould, G. J. Lawrence, W. C. Leadingham, Jr., R. L. Long, G. L. Ohman, J. E. Phillips, S. D. Phillips, E. Santiago, P. J. Scanlan, C. Shepard, R. W. Trent, W. R. Williams, D. A. Corna, J. M. McKendrick, J. A. Michaelson, C. F. Mohney, R. B. Morris, H. K. Myers, N. H. Olson, R. L. Simpson, R. J. Castellini, J. W. Erskine, Jr., R. J. Exum, J. Gates, K. C. Hartman, D. L. Jones, L. J. Vidaller, M. E. Walker, R. L. Wenger, J. L. Wilson, W. B. Wilson, J. L. Simpson, well, B. O. Brown, H. Brown, M. A. Brown, J. E. R. Burkholder, R. L. Davis, R. L. Edings, P. M. Haslinger, G. H. Hunaway, S. N. Jones, C. D. Morton, R. K. Mullany, R. L. Powell, B. W. Raymond, T. J. Reilly, G. F. Reinecke, J. D. Riley, E. L. Robertson, S. Sanchez, D. K. Schuler, D. A. Smith, J. R. Zennu.

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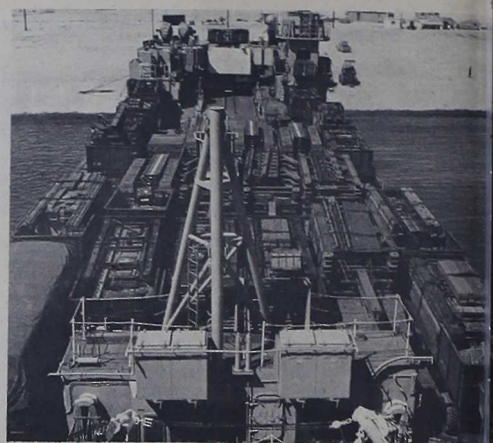
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Sgt. W. G. Day, 2d Radio Bn., U.S. Army Intelligence School.
LCpl. R. G. Bearsto, 2d Radio Bn., Communications Central School, Montford Point.
PFC S. M. Hopkins, 2d Radio Bn., Communications Central School, Montford Point.
Sgt. G. L. Nelson, 2d Radio Bn., NCO Leadership School, Montford Point.
SSgt. D. A. Flournoy, 2d Radio Bn., U.S. Army Training Center & School.
Sgt. R. M. Brewer, 2d Radio Bn., U.S. Army Training Center & School.
Sgt. M. D. Brannon, 2d Bridge Co., Police Sergeant's School.
Cpl. L. E. Boot Jr., 2d Tank Bn., Basic Communications Course.

LCpl. R. P. Michaels, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Communications Course.
PFC's R. O. Strahm, J. L. Robinson, R. E. Schroder, D. R. Behr, B. F. Fillman, F. J. Fratzke, F. S. Jones, R. V. Andrews, L. G. Ford and L. J. Staples, 2d ANGLICO, Communications-Electronics School.
PFC S. A. Cardwell, 2d ANGLICO, Clerical School.
LCpl. T. A. Canacci, 2d ANGLICO, Basic Airborne Course.
LCpl. J. G. Reeves, Jr., 2d ANGLICO, NCO Leadership School.
PFC's R. L. Heath and H. L. Scherman, 2d ANGLICO, Basic Airborne Course.
PFC's P. L. Connor, N. Estavillo and J. A. Petrosino, 2d ANGLICO, Class A Leadership School.
Capt. C. A. Dixon, 2d ANGLICO, U.S. Army Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N. C.
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LCpl. E. L. Searfos, 2d Radio Bn., NCO Leadership School.
LCpl. W. A. Yribia, 2d Radio Bn., FMFLant NBC Defense School.
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PFC J. D. A. Williams, 2d Radio Bn., FMFLant NBC Defense School.
LCpl. R. E. Tilton, 2d Radio Bn., Auto Mechanic School, MCB.

LCpl. L. W. Kliver, 8th Comm Bn., NCO Leadership School.
PFC L. F. Torrance, 8th Comm Bn., Infantry Weapons Armor (Basic).
1stLt. T. P. Fidele, 8th Comm Bn., Weapons Orientation.
Sgt. P. L. Sabat, 8th Engr. Bn., Atomic Demolition Munitions Course, FMFLant.
LCpl. J. N. Carlton, 8th Engr. Bn., Field Radio Operators School.
LCpl. J. VanHuis, 8th Engr. Bn., Cold Weather Field Indoctrination.
Sgt. J. Flynn, 2d Tank Bn., Cold Weather Field Indoctrination.



OPERATION TIGHT SQUEEZE—Pictured is a portion of the weather deck of the USS Wahkiakum County (LST 1162) with trailers of bridge sections and other equipment of the 2d Bridge Company, Force Troops, during the successful attempt last week to embark a complete bridge platoon aboard a single LST, a feat never before attempted. After cramming the weather deck and tank deck with equipment, the experiment was deemed a success.

Bridge platoon crams in LST

In an interesting test of the accuracy of embarkation data, personnel of 2nd Bridge Co., Force Troops, attempted last week to load a complete Bridge Platoon with all its equipment aboard the USS Wahkiakum County, (LST 1162).

Although embarkation diagrams of this class LST indicated that the Bridge Platoon, with its nearly 50 trailers loaded with bridge sections, could be embarked aboard a single ship, the attempt to do

so had never been made. When all the pushing, shoving, and cramming was finished, the Wahkiakum County left its berth at Radio Island, N. C., with hardly room for a postage stamp. During the going tests it was learned that the LST rolled to only a slightly greater degree than normal and that the embarkation of a bridge platoon with its trailers weighing more than a million pounds, was possible.



CG'S INSPECTION—Private First Class Joseph F. Washington (Jamaica, N. Y.), Company M, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Division, inspected by Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, CG, during a pre-deployment inspection at Camp Lejeune. Captain Joseph H. Hear (Brighton, Mass.), right, Commanding Officer, Company M, and First Lieutenant Roger S. Bride (Rocksville, Md.), left, Platoon Commander, Weapons Platoon, Company M, wait for the general checks Washington's belt suspenders.



CITED—Corporal Ronald E. Howard (right), is presented a Certificate of Commendation from the CG of the 2d Marine Division by his Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel B. J. Williams, in a ceremony on Sept. 27. Cpl. Howard was commended for "his courageous and unselfish devotion to duty while serving as a machinegun squad leader" with the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Santo Domingo earlier this year.

Camp movie schedule

FILE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	GI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	PP
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ngols	98														14 15 16 17
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 Closed due to Circus ** Last showing at Paradise Point for summer season
 All Outdoor Theaters will start at 7 p.m. each evening.

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AY PARK (MID), Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.
HOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.
HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor: 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, only.
RANGE (RR), Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor: 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor: 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
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CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor: 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor: 7:00 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at 7 p.m.

et Nam's 'clubs circuit' offers local entertainment

entertainment for Marines in the Republic of Viet Nam is something of a rarity, but the Fourth Marines Headquarters "club circuit" at Chu Lai has entertainment of a variety.

Such entertainers on the local "circuit" are LCpl. Horton and PFC Dave. Their country and western music fills the canvas-clubs from time to time they aren't standing watch and duty.

Young musicians are added to the Assistant Director's staff at Chu Lai where they work in the communications section.

One of the local musicians, a 2d Marine, began his musical career at the age of eight when he started playing the fiddle. Then, he has mastered the violin and the guitar, as well as developing a singing style. After his favorites in country and western field—Jones and Buck Owens, the young Marine's name—the late western record—Johnny Horton, is not alive.

ton sang on Okinawa with a group called the Westies and with country and western recording stars Joe and Rose Lee when they were at the enlisted club at Courtney.

His transfer to Viet Nam he sang at an enlisted club near the Da Nang air

harmonizing partner, Dave Burke, from Pike-Ky, began playing the organ when he was 5-years-old now plays the organ and besides singing.

like both country and western folk music," Burke said. "The late Patsy Cline favorite country and western singer and Joan Baez my folk singer."

He also sang in the same in the Da Nang area as, but the two never got together until they were transferred to Chu Lai.

gust 5, after being transferred to the command group, and have been singing together in the Chu Lai area since.

Both Marines write songs as well as sing and play and have written several since arriving in Viet Nam.

Many evenings the strains of an old Hank Williams, George Jones or Buck Owens song drifts over the Fourth Marines command post as the two Leathernecks harmonize on many of the old and new country and western favorites.

U. S. Forces in RVN To See 'Hello, Dolly!'

(AFPS)—A road company of the Broadway musical show, "Hello, Dolly!" starring Mary Martin, is scheduled to entertain at least 40,000 servicemen in the Republic of Viet Nam, Oct. 6-15.

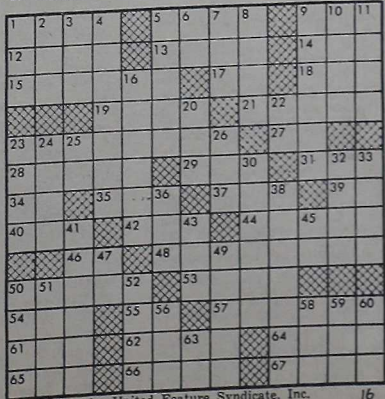
A White House announcement also said the show would perform in Okinawa Oct. 16-23 and in the Republic of Korea, Oct. 24-29.

Produced by David Merrick, "Hello, Dolly!" will be the first complete Broadway musical to entertain servicemen in Viet Nam.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Placed
 - Church service
 - Man's nickname
 - Military assistant
 - Leave out
 - Baker's product
 - Slanted
 - River in Italy
 - Girl's name
 - Dillseed
 - Foot lever
 - Frightens
 - Pronoun
 - Box
 - Society girl (colloq.)
 - The urinal
 - Faroe Islands whirlwind
 - Standing room only (abbr.)
 - High mountain
 - King of Bashan
 - Damp
 - Posed for portrait
 - Got up
 - For example (abbr.)
 - Heavy rain-falls
 - Sheen
 - Christmas carol
 - Soak
 - Babylonian deity
 - Makes suitable
 - Unit
 - Word of sorrow
 - Gull-like bird
 - Armed conflict
 - Temporary shelter
 - Silkworm

- DOWN**
- Spanish plural article
 - Be ill
 - Artificial language
 - Leaves
 - Pattern
 - Part of "to be"
 - Drink slowly
 - Cease
 - Shovels
 - Opera by Verdi
 - Repast
 - Goes in
 - Man's nickname
 - Printer's measure
 - Flat-bottomed boat
 - Woody plant
 - Cooled lava
 - Ocean
 - Trumpeted
 - Vast throng
 - Matures
 - Grain
 - Bishop
 - Seesaw
 - Measure of weight
 - Preposition
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Cook in oven
 - Develop
 - Girl's name
 - Flesh
 - Beverage
 - Through
 - Prefix: three sheep
 - Indefinite article



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MONKEY BUSINESS—The lovable, mischievous, unpredictable chimpanzees of Andrew Kirby provide many moments of high good humor while performing their act. These chimps walk on stilts, perform on a tight-wire, roll globes and persistently try to outwit their trainer. They appear with more than a score of brand new acts at the 1965 Polack Bros. Circus at the Goettge Memorial Field House beginning Oct. 23.

Club News

OFFICERS' CLUB
MACAF, NEW RIVER
 Martini Hour: Monday through Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Manhattans, Martinis and Old Fashions are 25c each.
 Happy Hour: Twice a week, Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Friday 4:30-6:30 p.m.
 Spaghetti Buffet: Wednesday 5-7:30 p.m. Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad with choice of dressing. All you can eat. Adults 75c; 6-12 years, 35c; under 6 years, free. Regular menu is also available featuring a shrimp plate including French fries and salad for \$1.00. Dress is casual. Game night 8-10:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge will be played at the club every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Members and civilian guests are welcome. If you need a partner call Mrs. C. E. Hendrix (7604) or Chaplain Volz (300).
 Package Store Hours: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 12 noon 'til 6 p.m.
 Thursday: Oriental night in the dining room. Regular menu items also available.
 Sunday Brunch. Take your family out to breakfast. Dining room open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve breakfast. Whether you are going to the beach or church, come dressed accordingly.
 Sunday Buffet 5-7 p.m. Dress is casual. Children under 6 years, free; 6-12 years, 75c; over 12 years, \$1.50.

PARADISE POINT
OFFICERS' CLUB
 Thursday is Family Night. The dinner special is Roast Turkey with all the trimmings for \$1.50.
 Friday — Happy Hour — Dinner special is a Seafood Platter for \$1.50. Music by the Modern Sounds. There's an oyster bar at Happy Hour.
 Saturday night's special will be whole Maine Lobster for \$3.00. Dance to the Divisional.
 Sunday Brunch is from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the buffet is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Monday duplicate bridge starts at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Game Night starts at 8. New England dinner will be the special for \$1.10.
 Beefsteaks Night on Wednesday offers all you can eat for \$2.50. In addition we are serving an appetizer and assorted cheeses before your meal and a red wine with dinner followed by dessert wines; all free of charge. Join in the songfest after dinner.
 Plan now for the MARINE CORPS BALL. Dinner reservations are being accepted at the main club, Ext. 6-6188.

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USO NEWS

The weekend movies at the USO are "The Raiders", "Trial of Ukon", and "Hook."

Showing times are continuous from 6:30 p. m. Friday; 1:30 p. m. Saturday; and noon Sunday.

The Hospitality Hour on Sunday is hosted this week by the Protestant Women of the Marine Corps Air Facility.

have Bob Bass and his Blue Flames. Sunday is a relaxing day, so come out to the club and enjoy some live action on our new color set. The galley is open from 2 to 9 p.m.

Bring your best gal to the Saturday night party at the club, and dance to the Stardusters from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is casual.

HADNOT POINT
STAFF NCO CLUB
 Friday's agenda calls for music by the J. R. Williams Quartet preceded by Happy Hour.
 Saturday offers another Western Night with the Carolina Cloggers, featuring Kathy Kraft and the Westerners.

Sunday the club opens at noon. Come out and enjoy the football Game of the Week on our color TV. Tuesday is Game Night starting at 8 p.m. Come early and check the Bar Special.

MONTFORD POINT
STAFF NCO CLUB
 Friday's menu features Golden Fried Flounder for 75c or a juicy Shrimp dinner for \$1.00. Or enjoy a good Steak dinner for \$1.00. Happy Hour is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday the Moonlighters will be here with music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Dinner Special is Fried Rice for 50c.

Sunday, come and enjoy our Del Monico Steak with baked potato, onion rings, rolls and butter for just \$1.75.

Tuesday's dinner is Golden Fried Chicken in a basket for 75c. Wednesday is our Game Night and we feature a fried rice plate special for 50c.

CAMP GEIGER
STAFF NCO CLUB
 Friday Happy Hour is 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sara Cargill plays the organ from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday the Bar opens at 11 a.m. Tuesday's Happy Hour is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Saturday, "Masters of the Congo Jungle" plus Chapter 10 of "Lost Planet."

Sunday, "Little Women" plus Chapter 14 of "Captain Africa."

Geiger Indoor

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U. S. Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "One Man's Way."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Little Women" plus Chapter 14 of "Captain Africa."

Sunday, "One Man's Way."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Long Rope."

Sunday, "Call Me Bwana."

Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Call Me Bwana."

Sunday, "Long Rope."

NATO officers conclude visit

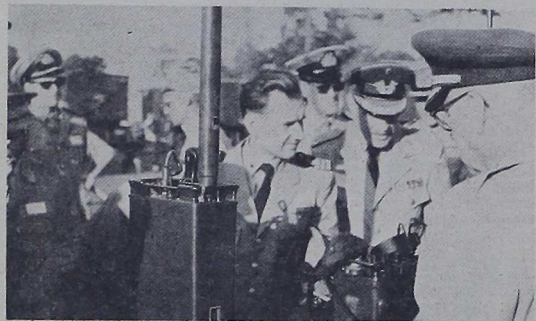
Approximately 40 officers, representing 13 different countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO, visited Camp Lejeune on Tuesday for a look at the modern techniques and equipment employed by the Marine Corps.

After a briefing by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and the Commanding General, Force Troops, the dignitaries were escorted to the new Force Troops complex area where they observed a static

display set up by Force Troops units.

The foreign officers examined amphibious tractors from the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., map-making equipment from the 2nd Topographic Co., communications equipment from the 8th Communication Bn., tanks from the 2nd Tank Bn., and guns from the 2nd Field Artillery Group.

Another group of allied representatives is scheduled to visit Camp Lejeune on Oct. 25, 1965.



WHAT'S THAT—A few of the 40 officers, representing 13 different countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO, inspect Field Radio during a static display set up for their visit by Force Troops on Tuesday.

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First Lieutenant John G. Burke is the company commander. Sergeant Jack W. Below will narrate the presentation of a representative Marine rifle squad to the viewers.

Noon meals are slated in the Division's Headquarters Battalion mess hall, #325.

Visitors will then have an opportunity to see an entire battalion landing team (BLT) exhibited. Marines and equipment of the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Russell L. Silvertorn, will be displayed along the east side of Sneads Ferry Road, beginning at Marine's Road and extending a mile toward the beach. Motorized bleachers will be used along the route.

County Fairs

County fairs will be set up at each end of the BLT static display.

The fair exhibits will afford closeup looks at 20 displays of equipment and weaponry. These range from the self-propelled howitzers to a dis-

play of the sophisticated Stoner system of weapons.

Climaxing the exercises will be the beach landing south of Riseley Pier by BLT 2/6, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert D. Bohn.

Utilizing shipping of Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet, the assault will employ techniques and equipment viewed earlier. The surface and helicopter-borne beach assault will also be supported by simulated naval gunfire, the operations of underwater demolition teams and a para-drop by Force Reconnaissance units.

M-14 ok for VN

Marine reports reaching the Pentagon say that the Corps has found the M-14 rifle satisfactory for Viet Nam use. The troops are also sold on the use of shotguns by patrols.

Navy Times reports that one suggestion offered is that the "combat in cities" courses be revised. In one case where a Marine followed what was taught in the course ended in disaster. He opened the door of a thatched roof, threw in a grenade and stood back against the outside wall for protection from the blast. However, thatched walls aren't as strong as masonry. Grenade fragments came through the wall and hit the Marine.

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chase their books during this time.

Tuition must be paid by check or money order.

The complete schedule, including registration dates for the second term at East Carolina College follows.

BEGINNING DATE: Nov. 8, 1965—ENDING DATE: Jan. 18, 1966			
HOLIDAYS: Thanksgiving Nov. 24 & 25; Christmas Dec. 17 - Jan. 2			
REGISTRATION DATES: Nov. 3, 4 and 5, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.			
Monday - Wednesday Classes (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.)			
COURSE	DESCRIPTION—PREREQUISITES	CREDIT	
*Biology 81	General Zoology 1	5	
Business 1-2	Typing	4	
*Business 10	Introduction to Business	3	
*Business 141	Principles of Accounting II—Business 140	5	
English 2	Composition—English 1	5	
History 50	American History to 1865	5	
History 140	History of Europe to 1500	5	
Math 45	General College Math	5	
Math 75	Plane Trigonometry—Math 65	5	
Spanish 2	Second Term Spanish—Spanish 1	5	
*Biology 81 will end on Jan. 31, 1966.			
*Business 10 will end on Dec. 13, 1965.			

Tuesday - Thursday (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.)			
COURSE	DESCRIPTION—PREREQUISITES	CREDIT	
Economics 112	Introduction to Economics II	5	
English 1	Composition	5	
English 112b	English Literature—English 1 & 2	5	
Geography 272	Geography of Far East	5	
History 51	American History Since 1865	5	
Math 65	College Algebra—2 yrs. H.S. Algebra	5	
Political Sci. 10	National Government	5	
Psychology 203	Educational Psychology	5	
Spanish 1	First Term Spanish	5	



INITIAL LANDING—BLT 2/2 Marines of Company "H", storm the beach during Operation Deep Furrow in the Mediterranean.

Operation Deep Furrow

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, (Delayed)—An impressive show of force and military strength was recently displayed when Marines of LANFORMED 2-65 combined with the 2d Marine Expeditionary Unit, Commanded by Colonel Charles H. Brush, Jr., to execute a joint amphibious landing with Allied forces in the Mediterranean.

Operation Deep Furrow unfolded as several American military officials and leaders of Allied commands witnessed the spectacle.

Embarked Marines of Landing Force Mediterranean 2-65 and the 2d MEU, aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Four, conducted Deep Furrow, a thirty-six hour landing exercise, with Allied forces making assaults on adjacent beaches.

The Marines carried out a complete rehearsal of the operation three days prior to the actual landing. During this time, the troops landed, moved through their objectives in order to become familiar with the operation procedure and terrain, and reembarked all within one day. Phibron 4 ships then pulled anchor and went back to sea in preparation for the landing.

Personnel from an EOD team, FSR, UDT Unit 21 and Engineers remained ashore to prepare the beach area for the initial landing. The Engineer crew aided EOD in placing twenty pound explosive charges on the beach and in the water. Company "F" Marines also remained ashore to assume the role of aggressors during the problem and set up defensive positions against the coming landing.

Beginning at 9:05 a. m. on the morning of the initial landing, U. S. Sixth Fleet Destroyers commenced firing simulated naval gunfire at the beach. Following shortly were F08E Crusader jets from the USS Roosevelt, strafing the area while pre-laid explosive charges provided the realistic effect of shore bombardment. At the same time, UDT demolitions cleared the water of any obstacles that would prevent the troops from landing.

Amphibious tractors and landing craft carrying the assault troops hit the beach at 9:30 a. m. The Marines and armored vehicles rapidly moved inland under clouds of smoke as jets and Marine helicopters soared above.

Company "E" Marines were

U.S. Senate passes foreign medal bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Senate passed a bill which allows U. S. service personnel to accept and wear decorations awarded since Feb. 28, 1961, by the Republic of Viet-Nam and other foreign governments with friendly forces in the Republic.

heli-lifted from the USS Fort Mandan for the vertical envelopment phase. Once the troops had landed, they proceeded to overrun aggressor forces and capture mountain positions held by the Company "F". Meanwhile members of 2d Reconnaissance Detachment rappelled down ropes from helicopters in order to get to their objectives.

Close air support was provided during the landing exercise by A-4E Skyhawks, attack aircraft of VMA 331, which had flown over from MCAS, Beaufort, S. C., to the Mediterranean for the express purpose of taking part in Deep Furrow.

A static display of Marine Corps weapons and equipment was set up for observers once the main body of troops had landed. At each display, Marines stood by, ready to give any desired information about particular weapons or pieces of equipment.

Among the military officials present to observe the operation were Lieutenant General A. L. Bowser, CG, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic and Major General G. S. Bowman, CG, 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point.

Colonel Brush and other members of the 2d MEU had previously joined BLT 2/2 in Valletta, Malta. The 2d MEU came from Camp Lejeune to participate in the landing exercise.

After concluding the problem, the landing force sailed for the next scheduled exercise port. LANFORMED 2-65, commanded by Colonel W. Donnell, has been scheduled with the U. S. Sixth Fleet and during the past year had conducted several landings throughout the Mediterranean area.



RADIO SERVICE—Lt. Gen. A. L. Bowser (left) and Lt. Col. F. A. Bowman, communications officer, set up radio communications shortly after hitting the beach.



WAR GAMES—Pvt. W. E. Johnson, Co. "F", BLT 2/2, is captured by (left to right) Cpl. T. M. Dowling, LCpl. T. F. Wadsworth and LCpl. W. B. Berndt, of Co. "H". The "capture" was made when Co. "F" assumed the role of enemy aggressors during LANFORMED 2-65's most recent landing.



DISCUSS LANDING—Lt. Gen. A. L. Bowser (left), CG, FMFLF, and Col. Charles H. Brush, Jr., CO, 2d MEU, exchange views on the amphibious landing, Operation Deep Furrow, in the Mediterranean area.