

Observe  
Columbus Day  
Oct. 12.  
Display the Flag

# Camp Lejeune G L C B F

Welcome  
13th District  
PTA  
Conference

L. 21—NO. 40

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

OCTOBER 7, 1965

## Swampex begins; guerrilla theme

The combination of counter-insurgency, counter-guerrilla warfare and civic action became the theme of SWAMP-EX-65 as the operation commenced Monday in the Croatan National Forest.

Marines of the FMF from Lejeune, The New River Air Facility and the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point coordinated their activities to develop training techniques designed to combat terror, violence and subversion conducted by insurgent, guerrilla-styled groups.

This is a military operation set against a guerrilla warfare background, conducted by a mythical "Joint Task Force." The realism of operation will be limited only by imagination and safety precautions.

The 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade will be the actual operating arm of the force. The Brigade will operate in an area occupied by Marines acting as civilians and guerrilla forces. Practice and testing are the exercise objectives. Commanders, staffs, and troops will sharpen their techniques and training in large-scale counter-insurgency warfare.

A key experiment will be the MEB's attempt to defend several widely separated, vulnerable installations such as command posts, supply and support areas and forward airfields without detracting from the counter-insurgency mission. Small units are given the spotlight as they develop important objectives: the refinement of counter-guerrilla tactics and techniques and the development of effective civic affairs measures.

Results of the unpre-governed, free-play operation will be analyzed and studied for the light it may shed on Marine Corps strategy, tactics, techniques and equipment.

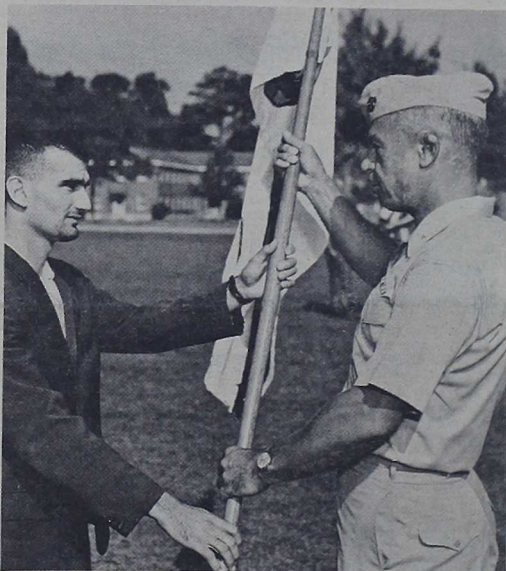
The script calls for the solution of a political/military dilemma which takes place in "Dozo", a province of a small country named "Ringo". Ringo is beset by marauding guerrilla forces from its neighboring country, "Elvis".

Repeated attempts to crush guerrilla resistance and provide adequate protection for U. S. installations in Ringo have resulted in near-destruction of "Ringingian" forces. At a specific point in this series of events, the Ringonian government asks for military assistance from the United States.

The 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, including troops from the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Force Troops, are sent to Ringo and immediately begin counter-guerrilla operations in the forest.

Aside from guerrilla hunting, the MEB Marines and naval medical personnel initiate civic action programs in the six villages of Dozo Province. Water purification, sanitation, agricultural training and educa-

(Continued on Page 12)



**PRESENTATION**—BG. John G. Bouker, right, Commanding General of the 16th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, accepts the "Ringonian" national flag from "Senor Rafael Vasquez," left, "Provincial Police Director" of the Province of "Dozo" during a ceremony at MEB headquarters at Camp Lejeune, on Sept. 30. The visiting Ringonian government "official" is portrayed by 2ndLt. Gregory M. Donabedian from Alexandria, Va. The flag presentation ceremony is a preliminary phase of Swamp Exercise-1965, a counter-insurgency problem taking place in Eastern North Carolina's Croatan National Forest from Oct. 4 to Oct. 14 and involving nearly 5,000 east coast Marines.



**EXERCISE DIRECTOR** — BG. John F. Dobbin is now serving as Exercise Director of SWAMP-EX-65. Gen. Dobbin presently serves as Assistant Commander, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, FMFLant at MCAS Cherry Point.

## 3/2 to Med.

Approximately 1,500 Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/2 boarded ships of Amphibious Squadron Ten at Morehead City, N. C., Oct. 5, for a five-month deployment in the Mediterranean area.

Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce F. Meyers, BLT 3/2 is composed of the 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, and supporting units from the Division's separate battalions and Force Troops based here.

Troops of the BLT will be embarked aboard the attack transports USS MONROVIA and USS TELFAIR, the attack cargo ship USS UVALDE, the dock landing ship USS FORT SNELLING, and the tank landing ship USS GRANT COUNTY.

Captain E. G. Miller, USN, Philbron 10 commander, will utilize USS MONROVIA as his flagship during the deployment. Troops of BLT 3/2 are scheduled to return in February.

**RENKEN FIRES**—Rear Admiral H. A. Renken, Commander Service Forces Atlantic Fleet, learns about rocket launchers from Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Paul Murphy during his recent inspection trip to Camp Lejeune. Adm. Renken inspected two "Seabee" units in combat training. The units are Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR and SIX. Both are from Davisville, R. I. Capt. S. R. Smith, Commander, Construction Battalions, Atlantic Fleet, accompanied the Admiral.

## Adult High School registration set

The Second Term 1965-66 of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School program will officially begin on Oct. 20. It will continue for a period of eight weeks, ending Dec. 15-16. Each scheduled class will meet twice weekly in Brewster Elementary School for three hours

each evening from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., either Monday or Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday.

Prospective students desiring to enroll for the first time must have taken the United States Armed Forces Institute (SAFI) High School General Educational Development Test (GED); or be scheduled to take the GED prior to registration. GED testing will be conducted in accordance with Base Bulletin 1560 of June 4, 1965. Educational counseling service will be available during registration at the Base Education Office, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Prospective students may register Oct. 11 through 15 at the Base Education Office, Building 19, during the hours of 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Enrollment procedures at this time will be (1) complete, at the Commanding Officer's endorsement Form MCBC-130/1 (Request for Tuition Assistance, Off-Duty Education Program); (2) completion of registration cards; (3) sending of high school transcripts; and (4) payment of tuition fees (\$50.00 per course).

The full cost of tuition is \$400.00 per course. The Marine Corps will pay three quarters of the tuition fee for eligible personnel who request tuition assistance. Textbooks are loaned to the student for the duration of instruction. All books, with the exception of work-

books, must be returned to the instructor during the last class meeting.

Military bus service is available to students who desire transportation. The bus will depart from Hadnot Point Bus Depot from Track 6, at 6 p. m.

## Free training & allowance for retirees

Military retirees will be able to get government financial help in retraining for a second career. Labor Department officials have announced.

The government help includes a free training course plus an allowance of up to \$60 a week. It will vary from state to state and also by the number of dependents the trainee has.

The allowance according to NAVY TIMES, will be paid for basic courses, which will run only a few weeks, up to two years for the more technical and advanced skills training.

This program is contained in the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) which was passed to aid the youth of the nation who have no skills and are victims of industry shifts and automation.



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## A tribute to Columbus

A vast portion of the earth's surface has been explored and mapped in man's undying quest to explain the unknown. The search into the unknown today is primarily directed towards outer space.

But, 473 years ago, an Italian navigator was infected with a desire to learn more about the mass of water and land upon which he lived. He wasn't satisfied with knowing where man had been; he wanted to go beyond those limits and see what was "over there."

He, of course, was Christopher Columbus and, in his quest, he found the land mass which is now known as the Western Hemisphere.

While in some ways, Columbus was much like our present day space explorers, he had a disadvantage not entirely prevalent today. Through mechanical and scientific discoveries we have a preface and introduction to what lies in outer space. But Columbus was at a loss—he had nothing. In fact, the consensus then was that he was sailing into oblivion. Most

*In The Same Tradition ...  
Columbus - 1492  
Astronauts - 1965  
Exploring - Searching*



people figured the horizon was the edge of the world.

But with conviction and, probably, a certain sense of fear, Columbus and about 88 men un-

dertook a voyage which could be compared today to that of the Nautilus as it probed under the North Pole.

As each Oct. 12 rolls around, many people in this hemisphere pause and reflect upon what was accomplished by Columbus and his three small ships. Perhaps they also wonder how the natives Columbus discovered got here. Some probably remember history lessons in school that told of Lief Erickson's voyage to northeastern North America about 1,000 A. D. and perhaps some have heard of Hoel-shin, a Chinese Buddhist monk, who is supposed to have sailed to what is now called Mexico in the 5th century A. D.

While Columbus gets credit for "discovering America" there may have been many other hearty souls who found this continent long before him. But no matter who actually was the first we must remember that it took courage and fortitude to set sail into the unknown.

In the next few years we will no doubt see modern-day explorers reaching the moon, building space labs in the "outer limits" and other undreamed-of feats.

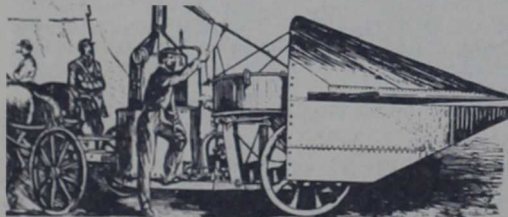
Like the man we honor Oct. 12, they will be pioneers, adventurers and explorers in the quest for knowledge of the unknown.

## Your America

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

The armored gun-carrier, though first used conspicuously in France in 1916 by the Allies, was seen in the U.S. Civil War when railway batteries and "steam guns" were put into use by the Union Army. Everything new and effective or promisingly deadly noted in that war by foreign military observers, was subsequently explored or experimented with in European armies. Consequently, steam-propelled artillery, with the gunners shielded to some extent by iron or steel plates, appeared on European battlefields after 1865.

With the appearance of the gasoline automobile, its conversion to military use naturally began. Major R. P. Davidson, of Northwestern Military Academy, in Illinois, built in 1901 a lightly armored car mounting a Colt heavy automatic gun. The Army adopted other motorized artillery before World War I, but armament was light because of the weight factor. It remained for British artillerymen to adapt an American invention, the porte-rail tractor to the gun-carriers to enable well-armored, turreted large calibre cannon to surmount obstacles in any terrain. The resultant British juggernauts went into action in 1916, to end a stalemate on the fighting fronts where the soldiers were entrenched behind barbed wire.



A forerunner of the "tank" in the Civil war, a "steam-gun," developed for the Union army.

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## Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



You're going along day-by-day, on the job. Summer vacation is over, and you're trying to recover from trip expenses and from the shock of finding the home town changed by another year's progress. You're wondering again what it is that makes childhood friends age so much more rapidly than you. You are, in general, seeking your way out of the clutches of another long, hot summer. And, suddenly, it's October.

No trumpet sounds to announce October. It just presents itself, then waits, as if to say, "Prepared for inspection, Sir."

That sudden morning the air is crisp, flashes of color appear in the trees, woods and fields become thin and lank, girded for the weight of frost and ice and snow to come. Air conditioners stop their hum, conversation turns to football, children accept the realities of another school year. Beach traffic thins, clothing comes out of storage, plans get underway for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There are many benefits to October. Families take their leisure time back indoors, find that interests have broadened and that togetherness has taken on new meaning. Excitations of the season add excitement to erstwhile monotonous tasks, and men face their jobs with new purpose and resolution. Simple joys assemble themselves, grow, and are labeled rightfully "Happiness."

You find many fringe benefits to October, one of which a neighbor of mine brought out in conversation just a couple of days ago. "Look," he said, pointing to his lawn, "the grass has finally stopped growing," and he was smiling as he put his lawn mower back into the storage room.

He'd tell you, I'm sure, that

any present or future October Song should begin with "Happy days are here again."

\*\*\*\*\*  
"I thought there'd be a bigger crowd," said one of the fair-goers upon arrival at the grounds; "some of the kids said they're having big crowd this year."

"It's not exactly lonesome today," said her father, struggling for balance among pushing carnival enthusiasts.

Kids lead their parents to the grounds; parents lead their kids from the grounds. The man trapped in the crowd's haze is reminded of a book he once read. "Some Came Running."

The family lingers—as much as is possible—at the exhibit, parents looking at the displayed handwork, the kids looking over their shoulders toward the midway's rides. Finally, the man hands money over to the kids, and they make the gleeful break toward the wonderful world of Carnival.

One hour or several days later, they rejoin their parents. Flushed with excitement, sweaty, dusty.

"Buy yourself a candy apple, if you'd like," said the man. They'd like. They'd like popcorn, cotton candy, hot dogs and grape soda.

"Twenty five cents, fourth of a dollar, one quarter to see the monkey," said a nearby barker, pointing his mike. "Come one, come all, you'll see monkeys of all sizes and all descriptions."

"What are you grinning at the woman asked her husband."

"I was just thinking," said the man. "The monkeys get to be the people for nothing. I do the people have to pay to see the monkey?"

The kids are back at the rides. The parents walk aimlessly, waiting for time to pass.

He pauses at a bill-board showing dancing girls. She turns, takes him by the arm, leads him away.

## Chaplain's Corner

Is Patriotism Corny?

Is patriotism corny? Some people think it is. They squint any outward signs of emotion which might show a love for the land.

Because we are a free nation, we cannot and do not want to show anything. The whole world knows our faults. Yet, although our faults are very few compared to our good qualities, we often see individuals—even some in high governmental positions—apologizing to the world for our so-called policy mistakes and our faults.

We should be boosters—not knockers. We should remember the long lines of people in foreign countries who are waiting to come to the land of the great PX. These people want to become Americans to enjoy the benefits of our beloved Country. They want to become citizens—to proudly salute the Stars and Stripes.

Those of us who have served overseas can remember well the excitement and glow of pride experienced as we sailed home under the Golden Gate Bridge, or past the New York skyline, or as our plane crossed the fertile coast line before putting down on any one of the hundred air strips. This sight of the States was mighty to behold. We knew we were home again and free—with no secret police to shadow us, no restrictions to bind us as we worshiped work and play. In America we enjoy a certain degree of equality between races and colors and creeds and we are trying to improve that equality every day in every place in our land. Ours is an admirable country!

Let's throw away the hammers and get a horn. Let's shout from the house tops for all to hear that we love this wonderful country, that we are proud of our heritage, and that we will promote the betterment of America and die for Her if need be.

People who never get "like misty" when the flag goes by are the poorer for it. If it's corny to be patriotic, then let's be corny a mile high and a yard wide.

We've all known friends wearing the same uniform as we wear today who died for our country. They didn't mean about a four-year enlistment—they didn't say, "What's in it for me?" They just gave their lives instead. I don't think this sacrifice was corny. Don't you?

To talk about patriotism without mentioning God would be a gross oversight. Ultimately, we owe the goodness of our country to God. Therefore, patriotism always goes hand in hand with a deep gratitude to God and a desire to follow His will, because by obeying Him and only by obeying Him, can we keep our country great.

—Chaplain S. L. Roberts



old-fangled  
star-spangled  
savings scheme

There's nothing new about U. S. Savings Bonds. Millions of Americans have built their savings plans around them for years.



# COLUMBUS DAY



stand more thirst and hunger and scurvy and could do with less sleep than any other mortal being.

He had absolute and unshakable faith in the belief that by sailing due westwards one would not tumble off this earth or be broiled by the rays of the tropical sun, as most of his contemporaries thought. On the contrary one would reach the land of the heathen Chinese and would be able to return home by way of the Indies.

Spain was the logical candidate for those high honors which Columbus felt sure that he could bestow upon his future patron and it was to Spain that he turned when he began to make serious preparations for his great western voyage.

Spain almost lost her chance at becoming the master of the New World because King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella were unable to lay their hands on ten thousand dollars in cash. After a great deal of haggling and wrangling this sum was at last found. But without the private assistance of the Pinzon brothers, honorable merchants from the forgotten little city of Palos, Columbus probably would have spent the rest of his days in Paris and Lisbon and London, trying to explain to Royal Commissioners that his plans were not the dreams of a madman and that a few dollars risked now would bring untold wealth in the near future.

The Pinzons, however, finally decided to join forces with the King and Queen and on the third of August of the year 1492 Columbus set sail for the Azores with three ships, Santa Maria, Pinta and the Nina. The voyage lasted a little over two months.

It was midnight of October 11-12 and the whole course of world history was going to change forever in just two hours more. Something, soon, was going to come up over that western horizon where for so long eager eyes had seen nothing but waves and more waves, endlessly tossing.

As midnight approached, their three little ships were scudding ahead through a clear, moon-and-starlit night, with a following gale of wind. The moon, past full, was riding high, behind them. Providentially, it chanced to be in the one best position to reveal whatever lay ahead in the mysterious, unknown sea to westward, which no white man's eyes had ever seen and to which all eyes were straining now.

Nerves were tense in all three crews. For more than

a month they had been at sea--sailing to the west--until the chance that anyone of them would ever return at all seemed well-nigh impossible.

A flock of birds were sighted, that really set them on the right course. October is the great migration month in that North America toward which the three ships were unknowingly headed, a forested land that had in it more birds than it would ever have again. This huge flock of migrants caught the eye of Christopher Columbus.

In spite of such encouraging signs there was mutiny on the Santa Maria next day; but it was quelled and the fleet sailed ahead. Then Nina fished out of the water a branch bearing small blossoms, Pinta collected from the sea a cane, a stick, a piece of board, and a plant that obviously had grown on land.

After these bits of flotsam turned up, the grumblings stopped. There was no doubt now they were approaching land, and inhabited land at that.

At ten o'clock on the night of the eleventh, just before the moon rose, Columbus, eagerly pacing his quarter-deck saw his famous "light." Straining his eyes, one Pedro Gutierrez also thought he saw that dubious flicker. Then Columbus saw it again, "like a little wax candle rising and falling." This "light" Columbus was said to have seen, was a torch carried by an Indian.

There was no question now about his reaching land. After his long discouraging years, the time had come at last, when he could not possibly miss it.

The next morning the first meeting between the white man and the copper-colored Indian took place.

North America had been discovered.

## Corps needs ex-recruiters

Former Marine Corps recruiters are being asked to volunteer for another tour of recruiting duty. The 30,000-man increase authorized for the Corps in August touched off this request by personnel planners.

Marines who have completed one tour of recruiting duty have been urged to apply for reassignment to this duty. According to Marine Corps Bulletin 1300, the Corps particularly desires those who have served at least two years in their primary military occupation since their last tour of recruiting duty.

Direct assignment to a recruiting station will be made if the applicant successfully completed such duty during the last six years. Other applicants will be sent to the Recruiter's School at Parris Island, S. C. for six weeks.

It will not be possible to approve all requests, says the Corps, because of "career management considerations." This is understood to rule out men holding a critical skill. However, all qualified applicants have been promised every consideration in order to ease the shortage of recruiters.



**SHY EXPLANATIONS**—Fourteen-year-old Nguyen Thi Suu (left) shyly explains to her village friends and officials of Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-36 (hidden from view) how she found a machinegun which had broken away from a helicopter, and turned it over to her village chieftain who notified the Marines. In return, a MAG-36 motor convoy visited her and brought donations from the helicopter Marines as thanks. (Photo by Sgt. C. B. Simmons.)

## Girl returns M-60 lost from copter

A 14-year-old girl returned a U. S. machinegun and was flabbergasted when a convoy rolled into her village to bring presents of thanks and respects from Marine Corps field grade officers.

The gun broke from its mount as a Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-36 helicopter flew over Sam Hai, a few miles from here, and plummeted into the fields surrounding the town. Its loss was a serious concern because of the possibility of it falling into Viet Cong hands.

Instead, young Nguyen Thi Suu found the M-60 and turned it over to the hamlet chieftain.

He returned it to MAG-36.

Later, representatives of the helicopter group drove into Sam Hai. The commanding officer of MAG-36, Col. William G. Johnson, from Fountain Valley, Calif., headed the delegation. He gave the chieftain a bag of salt, a Vietnamese custom when visiting for the first time, then asked to see Miss Suu.

Extremely shy and refusing to look into the faces of her elders, also a Vietnamese custom, the young lady accepted gifts donated by MAG-36 Marines. Then, she backed off, smiling shyly at the exclamation of her young friends.

## Automatic cover in insurance bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The bill authorizing immediate low-cost group life insurance coverage for all members of the armed forces has been signed by President Johnson.

The new group insurance coverage effective Sept. 29, is in addition to any other government-paid benefits, including USGLI or NSLI coverage.

"Regardless of where an individual is stationed," a Defense Department spokesman explained, "He is covered automatically for \$10,000."

The \$10,000 coverage, expected to cost \$2.00 a month will remain in effect throughout an individual's career unless action is taken by the insured to reduce coverage to \$5,000 for an estimated \$1.00 a month or he elects to cancel the group life insurance coverage.

The coverage will continue 120 days after discharge, the cost borne by premiums paid during the period of active duty.

Individual policies will not be issued under the group insurance coverage. The program will be administered by the Veterans Administration.

Since payment for the automatic group life insurance coverage began Oct. 1, officials said \$4.00 will be deducted from the October pay of all active duty personnel. This will provide \$10,000 coverage for October and November. According to law, insurance payments must be paid at least one month in advance.

If the individual decides to change the coverage to \$5,000 or elects to cancel during the initial two months, a pro-rated

charge will be made for the protection received.

Although the new group life insurance provides excellent low-cost coverage, officials recommend careful consideration before cancellation of any insurance now in effect. Personal affairs guidance is suggested before canceling other insurance coverage.

Since the new group insurance is a low-cost term plan, no dividends will be paid, an official said.

As the number of casualties are reduced, it is possible that the premium will be lowered.

Upon separation or retirement, an individual covered by the group life insurance plan has the right to obtain equal coverage from a private insurance company without taking a medical examination.

All rights to the new insurance will be forfeited by any person guilty of mutiny, treason, spying, or desertion, or who, because of conscientious objections, refuses to perform service in the U. S. armed forces or refuses to wear the uniform.

### 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.

## President signs legislation to pay cash for ideas

President Johnson has signed the law that authorizes payment of as much as \$25,000 in cash to servicemen who suggest money-saving ideas.

The new law makes the cash awards available to servicemen on the same basis as they are paid to civil service workers. If servicemen offer suggestions at the same rate as civil servants, Pentagon officials estimate that more than \$6 million will be awarded the first year. Each individual award will be based on the money actually saved by the government.



# Society AND Clubs

## Girl Scouts Uniform Exchange

The P. P. Neighborhood Scouts have established a Uniform Exchange. This is for the convenience of the Base Girl Scout Troops. All age levels, on a consignment basis. Uniforms are urgently needed. Please contact Mrs. Samuel DeLong Base ext. 2-2482, if you have a uniform, no longer in use, or if you need one.

## Group I, OWC

Group I of the Officers Wives Club will hold its first luncheon on Oct. 14 at the Paradise Point Club. A social hour will be held at 11:30 with lunch at 12:30.

Mrs. D. S. McClung, senior hostess, and the wives of base dental, sponsors of the luncheon, will present a musical program entitled "From Dental With Love." MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., will be the featured speaker.

All new board members will be introduced at this time.

Everyone is cordially invited, and reservations may be made by calling the reservations chairman, Mrs. A. W. Ruede, at base extension 6-6645.

## Group VI, OWC

Captain J. C. Hodges, MC, USN, Chief of the Dependent Services at the Naval Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the Group VI monthly coffee on Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Paradise Room at the Officers' Club. Captain Hodges will introduce a cancer film and answer questions during a discussion period following the movie.

Mrs. Philip Davis and the wives of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, are hosting this beneficial program. All members of the OWC are welcome. Please contact either

## TT Christian Women group meets Wed.

The regular meeting of the Tarawa Terrace Christian Women's Society is held the second Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center Annex.

This Wednesday will be their first fall meeting, and new and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Alice Rubio of Molaki, Hawaii, will speak on the Islands' customs and history.

Refreshments will be served and a nursery will be available. For information call Mrs. Barbara Frady at 353-3664.



**SILVER SHOW**—From the left, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mrs. T. M. Horne, Mrs. W. W. Crompton and Mrs. C. P. Rowlands, members of Group VIII, Officers' Wives Club, discuss plans for the Silver Show which they are sponsoring. The display will be Oct. 8 at the Paradise Point Officers Club. The silver set in the picture will be given as a door prize.

your battalion hospitality chairman or Shirley Harp, Group VI hospitality chairman.

## Mothers of Twins

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet at Howard Johnson's Restaurant at 7:30 Wednesday.

There will be a short business meeting. For further information call Mrs. Wetzel at 346-3802 or Mrs. Westbrook at 346-6503 or Mrs. Erikson at ext. 2-2697.

Membership is open to all mothers of twins or triplets.

## International Wives

Mrs. E. E. Hammerbec, president of the International Wives' Club, announced the October meeting will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Friday, October 15 at 10 a. m.

A most interesting program on Egypt will be presented by Captain and Mrs. J. H. Boyers. They have recently returned from a four year tour there. Ancient and modern Egypt will be depicted in slides and movies and many art objects will be displayed. Several food dishes native to Egypt will be served.

Reservations must be made by noon, Wednesday, October 13. Please call: Mrs. H. D. Clarke, 6-6340; Mrs. H. T. Pittman, 6-6350; Mrs. B. Abel, 6-6303; Mrs. J. Sundholm, 346-8751.

## OWC General Membership

A magnificent silver showing will be one of the major Officers' Wives' Club projects for 1965. Tomorrow, the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Club will sparkle with dozens of items, ranging from silverplate holloware to sterling and Philippine monkeypod articles.

The hours are 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. There is no admission and free coffee will be served.

There will be something for everyone including gift ideas of practical pieces for home use.

The dining room will be open during the evening hours for dinner. No reservations are necessary. A special menu of trout or flounder, with baked potato or French fries, slaw and hushpuppies, will be served for \$1.50.

Two lovely silver door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. W. W. Crompton is coordinator for the showing, which is sponsored by Group VIII for the overall OWC.

## Cub Scout help needed

The Cub Scout Pack of Camp Knox and Tarawa Terrace No. 2 has lost many of its committee men and Den Mothers. Camp Knox Pack 390 now has three dens with den mothers as well as assistants, but is still in need of assistant cub masters and committee men.

Tarawa Terrace has only one complete den, No. 6, with a den mother as well as an assistant; however, den No. 4 is without either. We want to keep those boys with us but can only do so with the parents' assistance. Please call either Mr. Martin at 7-3676, Mr. Lowery at 7-3591 or the cub master at 2-2103 during working hours. Please help us to help your son advance himself in scouting by being a good scout yourself.

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## Cub Scout Pack 90

The first pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 90 (PP) will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m. at the Stone Street School. All interested boys and parents are encouraged to attend.

## Fine arts' concerts to open Thursday

Top ballet, orchestra, piano and chamber music presentations are scheduled at East Carolina College during the next several months as the 1965-'66 Fine Arts Concert Series.

Opening the series Oct. 14 will be Jorge Bolet, Cuban-American pianist.

He will be followed on Nov. 9 by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a company of 25 dancers and a symphony orchestra. Now in its 25th season, the Ballet bears a regal title conferred by Queen Elizabeth in 1953.

Appearing Jan. 19 will be the New York Woodwind Quintet, a chamber music attraction, which has three lengthy international tours to its credit.

Rounding out the series will be the Houston Symphony Orchestra on March 18. Led by Sir John Barbirolli, director-in-chief, this is one of the nation's major orchestras.

Season tickets, available to the public, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Single concert tickets sell for \$3.

Tickets may be purchased from the Central Ticket Office in the Wright Building or by writing to Central Ticket Office, P. O. Box 2726, Greenville, N. C. 27835. Mail orders must include 25 cents to cover return mail costs.

## SCHOOL MENU

**Monday, October 11**  
Chiliburger on Toasted Bun  
French Fried Potatoes  
Buttered Green Peas  
Celery Curls  
Fruit Cobbler  
Milk

**Tuesday, October 12**  
Oven Baked Beans & Frankfurters  
Cole Slaw w/Carrot Strips  
Mexican Corn Niblets  
Buttered Hot Rolls  
Whipped Gelatin  
Cookies  
Milk

**Wednesday, October 13**  
Oven Fried Chicken w/Rice and Gravy  
Savory String Beans  
Golden Glow Salad on Lettuce w/Marshmallow Dressing  
Buttered Biscuits  
Chocolate Pudding w/Topping  
Milk

**Thursday, October 14**  
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce  
Buttered Greens  
Tossed Salad w/Garlic Dressing  
Bulgur Hard Rolls  
Doughnut  
Milk

**Friday, October 15**  
Vegetable Soup w/Saltines  
Bologna Sandwich w/Mustard and Mayonnaise  
Peanut Butter - Jelly Sandwich  
Banana Salad on Lettuce w/Dressing  
Ice Cream  
Milk



**DEPARTING THANK YOU**—Navy Capt. Frank T. Norris, past CO, USNH, Camp Lejeune, receives a Letter of Appreciation from Albert Ellis, President of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, at the monthly USO Council luncheon Sept. 23. The letter was presented to Capt. Norris for his work with the USO Council.

# Red Cross help Viet Nam-style

"I was very happy and excited,"

Sergeant Richard S. Allen, Jr., (Ettrick, Va.), returning from a three-day patrol in the Da Nang sector of Viet Nam, received news that his wife had given birth to a girl, and

both mother and daughter were doing fine.

"I was tired and hungry, but that news really gave me a big boost to my morale," he said.

Sgt. Allen received more: the full report on his wife and child, right down to the weight and length—just as if it came from a hospital.

The news didn't come from a hospital, however, but from a source that is just as reliable—the American Red Cross.

It was a typical scene to Enrique J. Canas (Fairham, Ohio), Red Cross Field Director for the 3rd Marine Division.

"We handle so many cases it is hard to remember the number—especially any one thing," he said. "That is because we have so many types of cases."

Probing his memory, Canas related that since his arrival in Viet Nam, July 1, he has delivered about 150 notices of births alone, in addition to numerous other ways of aiding American fighting men.

"We also relieve cases of verification of illness, families and relations, and in turn, notify a family of a serviceman's welfare," Canas stated.

"There are many cases of health and welfare, family personal problems, financial assistance when needed, and recently we handled many family inquiries concerning disaster areas."

The field director spends a lot of disaster areas was returning to Hurricane Betsy, which caused extensive damage to Florida and Louisiana.

A field director for more than two years, and serving with the 3rd Marine Division for the second time, Canas went on to say the Red Cross assists servicemen in many more ways than meets the eye. His job requires the tact of a politician and, at times, the abruptness of a commanding officer.

"There is lots of satisfaction to be had in helping those who are—literally—helping us," he said. "America needs her servicemen, and their moral is a big factor with the Red Cross."

He said this primary concern now are the men of the III Marine Amphibious Force. Working in conjunction with his fellow workers in the U. S., it also includes the welfare of their families.

## Midway Park PTA meets

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Midway Park School will hold open house Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. following the business meeting.



# Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

## PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday  
900—Morning Prayer  
915—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
930—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
945—Communion (Episcopal)  
960—Enlisted Bible Study Group  
975—Evening Service

## BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL (Stone Street School)

Sunday  
915—Sunday School, ages 3-up  
930—Youth Fellowship

## GEIGER CHAPEL

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

## COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday  
900—Sunday School  
930—Services

## MCAF CHAPEL

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

## MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

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

Monday  
900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting

Thursday  
900—Choir Rehearsal

Saturday  
900—Instructions

## MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday  
900—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132

100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday  
900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

## NAVAL HOSPITAL

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

## TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sunday  
0945—Sunday School (ages 3-up)  
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
(Nursery during both services)

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

Thursday  
1900—Choir Rehearsal

## TT COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday  
1830—Youth Fellowship

## BASE BRIG

Sunday  
0800—Services

Thursday  
1930—Chaplain's Hour

## JEWISH

Friday  
1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel

1930—Services, Bldg. 67

2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday  
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67

Sunday  
(Brewster School)  
0900—Sunday School

Sunday, Oct. 10  
1930—Sukkot Evening

Monday, Oct. 11  
1130—Sukkot, 1st Day

Tuesday, Oct. 12  
1130—Sukkot, 2nd Day

Monday, Oct. 18  
1130—Shemini Atzeret (Yizkor Service)

1830—Simhat Torah (Children's Service)

NOTE: All services will be held in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, Camp Lejeune.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)  
Sunday  
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday  
(Midway Park)  
0900—Sunday School  
1000—Services

Thursday  
1930—Testimony Meeting

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday  
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)

0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)  
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)  
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

## CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

0800—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.

1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midway, for 1015 Mass

## BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass

Monday - Friday  
1130—Mass

Monday  
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

Saturday  
1930—Instruction

0900—Mass  
1930—Confessions

## CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday  
0730, 0830, Mass

Saturday  
1800—Confessions

## COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday  
0900—Confession  
0930—Mass

## MCAF CHAPEL

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

## NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday  
0700—Confessions  
0730—Mass

Sunday  
1100—Mass

Monday - Friday  
1130—Mass

## BASE BRIG

Saturday  
1900—Confessions

## TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)

Sunday  
0900—Mass

## MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday  
0930—Mass

## CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

## UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691



Fire prevention in the home is a twenty-four hour job. Do you ever make a quick dash to the store while your small children are playing or watching TV? Do you run one of your children to school or to some appointment, leaving your other children alone for a few minutes? Do you visit next door while your children are having their nap? If your answer to anyone of these questions is yes, DON'T DO IT.

These are similar "harmless" lapses by otherwise responsible parents that cost the lives of hundreds of children yearly. Newspapers tell how the unexpected does happen, "space heater tipped over," "children playing with

matches," "heater ignites clothing." Small children are naturally helpless to escape without adult aid. Too often they try to hide in the house instead of escape.

Children need help, always provide it. Take them with you on the briefest errand, or leave them with a competent older family member or baby sitter. Tell the sitter to get the children out of the house first at the very first suspicion of fire. Show the sitter escape routes you have planned.

If you are ever tempted to leave children alone in the home DON'T, imagine the horror of returning to find a fire engine at YOUR HOME.

## Viet Nam patrol action stresses physical fitness

By: SGT. GREG PEARSON

You're a Marine and you're on patrol, a rough, hot search over ridges and hills, through rice paddies and marshes, into villages and hamlets. You must relieve the Viet Cong and destroy him.

You are a member of "B" Co., 1st Bn., 9th Marine Regiment. And you're sweating and tired from the heat and the load which you're carrying, three filled canteens, an M14 rifle, an armored vest, ammunition, and a few other things.

First Lt. George M. Conly, (Cheverly, Md.) is in charge, assisted by SSgt. James M. Kent, Santa Ana, Calif.

You move out in a single column, then into a wedge formation, and back into a single column. You're crossing a ridge now, and the first shots ring through the stillness.

Connell and Kent deploy the men, moving one squad down to the right another to the left. Scouts are sent ahead, the rest of the men left to protect the rear.

Kent: "You men, keep your eyes on those trees down there. Some fire's coming from there."

The firing lasts about four minutes, then halts abruptly. You don't know if the sniper has been shot, or if he has ceased of his own accord.

Connell: "Okay, Sergeant Kent, let's get 'em moving."

You're off again.

Down the ridge you go, sloshing through a flooded rice paddy, the mud on the bottom like a suction cup clamping onto your feet. Murky water covers your legs from the knees down.

Again the sniper fire, the slugs zipping into the paddy ten feet from you. You crouch in the water. You and the other Marines fall again to locate the sniper.

A Marine: "Damn the man who invented smokeless powder."

Now you move on, reaching sandy terrain. You see fresh prints of bare feet in the sand.

Exhaustion grasps an ammunition carrier in front of you. He flops to the ground. A corpsman gives him water and salt tablets, and moves him into the shade for a few minutes. Another Marine takes his burden.

Now you head into a village. More sniper fire. You dive onto the sandy earth. For a few seconds you watch a sand crab on a little hump right in front of your face.

Again you're up and off, slowly, cautiously, peering into thatched huts, searching for the enemy and wary of his fatal bobby traps.

Unconsciously you rub from your sweaty arms the sand that has become glued there. You hear children's voices somewhere off in the heavy jungle growth.

Now you're clear of the village as sniper fire sounds again.

Kent: "Get that M76 over here. Cruz, send a fire team over. See if we got anything. Hey, get that 3.5 (rocket) up here. Back 'em up. You rifle-men, spread out, get in better position."

The fire team of four men returns, having found nothing.

Connell: "We better get going. We've probably got a company of them between us and our C. P. (command post) by now."

You resume the mission, your feet sloshing in water-laden boots, clothing covered with mud, your body tired and aching.

On the way back you encounter nothing—except the interminable paddles you have to wade through, the jungle growth you have to push through, the hills you have to pull yourself over.

Five hours after you started the patrol you return to your C. P. Today you have not found and destroyed the enemy.

But maybe tomorrow.

## Dirty Viet war fought with soap

In a recent letter to his parents, Sgt. David Sommers of Humboldt, Tenn., stationed in Viet Nam, requested soap for the Vietnamese people.

Sgt. Sommers said, "We need soap and need it bad. Not having soap and not being able to keep clean is the cause of 90% of the sickness and disease these people over here suffer from and it is so hard for us to get soap over here."

He expressed the drastic need for soap and appealed for assistance in supplying this need to the people of this distant land in the struggle against Communism.

"I thought I had seen some awful things but some of the little babies and a lot of the children are in terrible shape. And there are a lot of children in this village. Sores and cuts are all over them. Little six month old babies just covered with sores. I help the Corpsman wash and clean the sores and help the poor little babies all I can but there is just so much we can do. The days just aren't long enough."

Sgt. Sommers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sommers of 3008 Laurel St., Humboldt, Tenn. Mrs. Sommers stated that they had sent boxes to Sgt. Sommers but the need was so great and they could only do so much.

Anyone wishing to help may do so by mailing their contributions to Sgt. David Sommers, 1909872, H&SCo, 1st Provisional O. L. T., 3d M. A. F. c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

## Qualifying data for AFE medal

The Navy Department has published an up-to-date listing of expeditions and qualifying dates for award of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

The list classifies the operations into three categories: those occurring as part of U.S. S. Operations; those in direct support of the United Nations; and those made assisting friendly foreign nations.

The directive (SecNav Notice 1650 of Sept. 14) also states

that the medal will not be issued for service performed in Viet Nam after July 3, 1965. This service will be recognized by the new Viet Nam Service Medal, established by Executive Order 11231, beginning July 4, 1965.

The qualifying data for the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal is as reported by NAVY Times is:

U. S. Military Operations:

Berlin--Aug. 14, 1961 to June 1, 1963.

Lebanon--July 1, 1958 to Nov. 1, 1958.

Quemoy and Matsu Islands -- Aug. 23, 1958 to June 1, 1963.

Taiwan Straits -- Aug. 23, 1958 to Jan. 1, 1959.

Cuba -- Oct. 24, 1962 to June 1, 1963.

Congo--Nov. 23-27, 1964.

Dominican Republic -- April 28, 1965 to a date to be announced.

United Nations Support Operations

Congo -- July 14, 1960 to Sept. 1, 1962.

Laos -- April 19, 1961 to Oct. 7, 1962.

Viet Nam -- July 1, 1958 to July 3, 1965.

## Rifle and Pistol Club

Camp Lejeune's Rifle and Pistol Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the indoor D-6 range. Both members and prospective members are urged to attend tonight's meeting.





During a search and destroy mission south of the Chu Lai airstrip, a Marine of "K" Co., 3d Bn., Service Regiment, prepares to enter a cave in search of Viet Cong Guerrillas.

## Marines in Viet Nam share fighting spirit

By: CPL. S. R. TINER

The U. S. Marine, fighting in this dirty little war in Viet Nam, has been called the "New Breed." He is not. The rifle he carries is different than the one he carried in the last war. Some wear jungle utilities and boots which are new innovations, and the flag he fights under has added a couple of stars since Korea.

In other respects the Leatherneck of 1965 is not unlike those who bought their glory with blood at Bellau Wood, Tarawa and the Chosin Reservoir.

At night he sleeps in the same damp fox-hole, hand-crafted by the same entrenching tool that his forebearers used. His sleep is interrupted by the whine of mosquitoes that must have been a familiar sound to men like Gen. "Chesty" Puller and Sgt. John Basilone.

In the morning he can look forward to the ham and lima beans and coffee he will find in his box of rations.

When he goes to search out clash with, and destroy the enemy, more times than not he will travel on his feet and curse the many miles he covers with the same words used at Chapultepec.

In battle he is as fierce as ever, giving no quarter and ex-

pecting none. When he is wounded the one word "corpsman" still summons aid.

When he prays, he prays to the same God that the men on Wake Island must have knelt before.

For all his fierceness he is soft on kids and dogs as the many legions before him were.

He has seen friends die by his side and the transition from boy to man was made in the process.

When he is an old man he will talk about the "Old Corps" and the way it was in Viet Nam in 1965, and when someone comes along who wants to take away a people's freedom he will see his son put on Marine Corps green with the eagle, globe and anchor and go off to fight that war.

Some will probably tell him that his son is a part of the "New Breed," but it will be essentially the same Corps of today,---and yesterday.

## Dislocation pay may be raised

NAVY TIMES — Pentagon and Navy officials are examining proposals to divorce the dislocation allowance from the basic allowance for quarters, and perhaps raise it.

The allowance now equals one month's basic allowance for quarters. A 1964 Internal Revenue Service ruling requires the government to collect income taxes on the money which is paid to reassigned service families.

Among various considerations, the raise most favored now, appears to be a flat hike in the allowance. This could be based on the increased cost of living and help defray the big tax bite.

In addition to a flat raise in the allowance, Navy officials are also studying the bill before Congress which would provide a similar payment for transferred government civilian workers.

The civilian bill would provide for transportation of all of a worker's household goods, regardless of weight. It would pay for food and lodging along the way and permit per diem for the whole family. Government employees and their spouses would be permitted to take one house-hunting trip at government expense when the employee is ordered to transfer. There would be a temporary lodging allowance, payable for up to 30 days. The military has this now, but only overseas.

The civilian bill would provide reimbursement for expenses involved for employees in selling their houses or settling unexpired leases.

If the decision is made to follow the civilian dislocation allowance pattern, it could be a much more substantial benefit for military families than just a raise in the present allowance.

## 'Old Glory' is your flag; display it with pride

The spirit of our flag is the spirit that makes one meet the present with confidence and determination and face the future with faith and courage—faith not in one's cause but faith in one's self. On the pages of American history are written many seemingly hopeless struggles which were won by men who had faith in themselves—who possessed the spirit of the flag. Their acts have served and will continue to serve as an inspiration to America.

### Glory of Valley Forge

It was during one of the darkest hours of American history, when everything seemed hopeless, that a group of half-starved, half-clothed Continentals turned disaster into triumph by dragging themselves through the horrors of a terrible winter at Valley Forge. These men fought famine, combated disease, endured the confidence in themselves and succeeded in enacting a drama of courage, fortitude, sacrifice, and patriotism that will long live as an inspiration to man. They had the spirit of the Flag.

### Story of Nathan Hale

When General Washington needed someone for the dangerous mission of going behind the British lines and obtaining information about Howe's plans, it was a youth of about twenty named Nathan Hale who volunteered his services. Hale suffered the misfortune of being captured by the British and was consequently sentenced to be hanged as a spy. Offered full pardon if he would join the British Army, he spurned the offer.

The day of execution arrived, and with hands tied behind him, Hale marched with firm step to a tree at the foot of which stood a pine coffin—a freshly dug grave nearby.

When at last Hale stood on the ladder waiting for the rope to be thrown over a limb of the tree, the executioner demanded a confession. With spirit of the American Flag in his soul, Nathan Hale answered, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my Country."

"I have not yet begun to fight."

During the Revolutionary war the British ship "Serapis" was engaging in battle with the "Bon Homme Richard," commanded by Paul Jones, "Father of the American Navy." The fight was at its height. Broad-sides from the guns of the "Serapis" raked the decks of the "Bon Homme Richard", sweeping away nearly all of the rigging on Jones' ship. The two ships locked, they were fighting muzzle to muzzle, the belches of the British guns scorching the faces of the American sailors. Jones had lost most of his men. His ship was almost out of commission. Defeat seemed inevitable. "Have you struck, sir?" asked the confident British commander. Impelled by the spirit of the Flag, Jones replied, "Sir, I have not yet begun to fight!" Shortly the Stars and Stripes was hoisted over the "Serapis," conquered by Paul Jones.

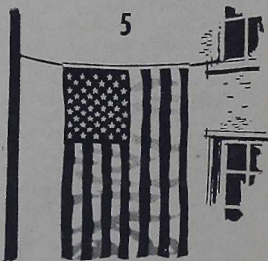
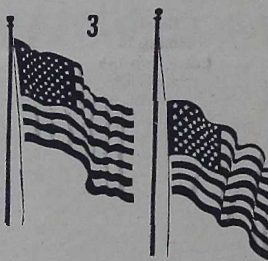
### "Don't give up the Ship"

During the War of 1812, Captain Lawrence in command of the "Chesapeake" engaged the "Shannon" of the British Navy in Massachusetts Bay. The first fire of the "Shannon" swept the deck of the "Chesapeake," killing and wounding 100 out of 150 men and converted the ship into a shambles. As the battle proceeded casualties among the officers followed thick and fast. Captain Lawrence was one of the first to be wounded and he was removed to the cockpit below.

When the firing ceased and the noise on deck slackened, Lawrence inquired the cause, and then added, "Go on deck and order them to fire faster and to fight the ship till she sinks; never surrender"—and with the spirit of the American Flag in his heart his dying words were, "Don't give up the ship!"

### Dates to display the flag

The flag can be displayed on all days when the weather permits, especially on New Year's day, Jan. 1; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's



2. When displayed with another flag from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States of America should be on the right (the flag's own right) its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

3. When it is flown at the mast, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant, and then lowered to the mast position; but before lowering the flag for the day it should again be raised to the peak. By half-mast it means hauling down the flag to half the distance between the top



Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in Sept. Constitution and Citizenship Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday in Nov.; Christmas Day, Dec. 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; birthdays of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays.

### The Proper Way to display the flag

The proper way to display the flag is briefly described below:

1. When displayed over the middle of the street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east west street, or to the east in a north and south street.

and the bottom of the staff of Memorial Day display at the mast until noon only; then hoist to the top of the staff.

4. When flags of states, cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs, the Stars and Stripes should be hoisted first and lowered last.

5. When the flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope extending from hoist to peak at the edge of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted from the building toward the union first.

6. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at any angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should go to the peak of the staff (unless the flag is to be displayed at half-staff). The Flag symbolizes the noble aspirations and glorious achievements of the human race; it epitomizes the romance of history.



# Personal affairs readiness essential for servicemen

Marines of the Quad- mand might benefit by tak- heed of a recent bulletin d by the Commanding Gen- of the 2d Marine Division mphasizing the need for icemen to make sure that personal affairs are kept constant state of readi-

A Division bulletin issued 16, Brigadier General Or- R. Simpson stressed the that all Marines of the sion are eligible to receive rs that may require their rture from the area with- he opportunity to visit the officer, legal officer or

was strongly emphasized deployments, no-notice de- ments and the issuance of idual orders to the Far , could cause extreme ships on dependents or pos-

sible monetary losses through abandonment of personal prop- erty, if the individual's per- sonal affairs are not kept in a state of constant readiness.

An established allotment is the surest means of providing uninterrupted financial support for dependents. Personnel being deployed suddenly or being de- tached without notice, who do not have allotments establish- ed, may find that it's several weeks before they can register an allotment for their family. This delay, coupled with the month's time lag between pay deductions and the receipt of the allotment, would cause the dependents to be without funds for several months.

The drawing of wills, pro- viders of attorney and other legal documents needed to pro- tect dependents during a spon- sor's absence might become impossible to accomplish in the rush of a sudden deployment.

It has been pointed out that, if the individual's personal af- fairs concerning allotments, legal affairs, etc., have been previously arranged for and are up-to-date, he will not only be prepared for immediate deploy- ment or detachment, but will also be secure in the knowledge that his dependents are fully provided for during his absence.



CH-That stings, or words that effect, is the cry of small Vietnamese boy as pitman 3rd Class Allen ce, (North Bend, Ore.), ap- s medicine and a bandage sore toe. Pierce is a Navy sman attached to "B" Bat- , 1st Battalion, Twelfth Ma- s, serving in the Da Nang or of Viet Nam. An empty nition box serves as a e of operation for the first rendered by the "Doc." o to by PFC Gary Durbin.)

## Offers 'graduate' psychology course here

10-week senior-graduate ege course in psychology e offered at Camp Lejeune yesterday, the Carolina College Exten- Division has announced.

Division Director David J. leton said the course, ental Hygiene in School," will aught in three-hour sessions Camp Lejeune High School Wed, night between Oct. 6 Dec. 15, except for a single kgiving holiday, Nov. 24.

r. Middleton said the in- ctor will be one of East olina's guidance counse- Dr. Leighton Harrell, Jr., a member of the regular ology faculty at ECC.

egistration and the first s meeting will be held at .p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, e high school on the Ma- base.

udents can register the sec- class meeting, Wed., Oct. without paying a late fee. No strations will be accepted r the second meeting.

he course carries three er hours of college credit h may count toward a mast- degree or renewal of a hing certificate.

ultion is \$27. Textbook costs extra. Dr. Middleton said nimum enrollment of 15 e required.

urther information is ble from the ECC Ex- on Division in Greenville O. Box 2727).



## NESEP deadline term indefinite

The deadline of September 15 has been extended for Navy and Marine Corps enlistees who want to apply for a college education and a commission under the Navy and Enlisted Education Program (NESEP).

Applicants who hurry can still get in under the wire for the Navy-wide exams slated for November 8, according to just-issued AINav 61. No new dead- line was set by the directive, which says, "late requests for NESEP examinations will be filled by the Naval Examining Center to every extent possi- ble."

# Lejeune's Historical Markers

(Third in a series concerning historical markers located within the confines of Camp Lejeune.)

The location of the new coun- ty town, which was to be called "Johnston" in honor of Governor Gabriel Johnston, was to be on a bluff now called "Old Town Point" and "Old Town Creek," and was connect- ed with the opposite shore by a ferry.

An act was passed by the Assembly and ratified by Mr. Hope Dexter, who owned the land, in 1741. The Town was to be laid off in lots and streets and the lots were to be assigned to prospective inhabitants by vote of the Commission, the receipts to be paid to Mr. Dex- ter on the 25th of March each year.

Each person receiving a lot agreed to build within two years a substantial frame house of at least 16 x 24 feet. Failure to do so forfeited his title to the land. He was also obligated to enclose the lot with a good fence and keep it clear of shrub- bery and weeds.

The town was to be laid out by a Commission composed of Samuel Johnston, John Starkey, Johathan Tremaln, Samuel James and James Foyle, the

last named also to act as Treasurer.

This town, however, was doomed to destruction, for in 1752 a hurricane and tidal wave overflowed Charleston, S. C., and followed the coast north- ward until it reached the Court- house town, where it blew away the Courthouse and carried much of it, and many of the records in it, entirely across New River, there two miles wide. Many records fell in the river.

The Old Town Point marker is located opposite the U. S. Naval Hospital.

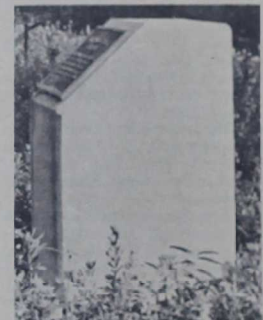
The formation of the Precinct of Onslow and the naming of the Justices of the County Court necessitated the erection of a Courthouse.

The site selected, which was also intended to contain stocks and whipping posts, was located on Courthouse Bay.

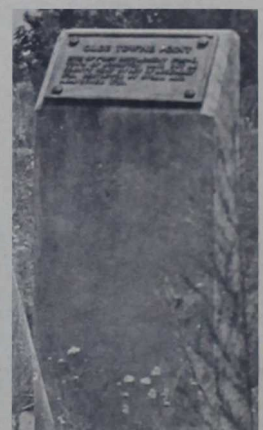
The minutes of the first Pre- cinct Courts have been lost, but we know that one Court met there because the minutes of one of the sessions which met in 1735 says, "The Court met in the Courthouse of New River."

Tradition says this Court- house was made of logs hurried- ly constructed and used only for a short time.

The marker is located on Sneads Ferry Road approx- imately one mile north of the Gate.



First Onslow County Court- house.



Old Town Point

## '66 Reserve Annual Field Training

Two-hundred and eight Ma- rine Corps Reserve units have been scheduled for two weeks annual field training during 1966, according to Headquar- ters Marine Corps.

Fifty-four of these units will train at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Vieques, Puerto Rico will host eleven units which are the only units scheduled to train outside the continental United States.

Companies "B" and "D" of the 4th Tank Battalion, Syra- cuse, N. Y., will train at Camp Drum, N. Y.

An Air/Ground exercise in- volving twelve units is planned at Camp Lejeune. Another Air/ Ground exercise involving 13 reserve units will also be scheduled, but its location has not been announced yet.

The 40th Rifle Company from Lubbock, Tex., will serve as aggressors for the problem.

Hosting the bulk of the Re- serve training on the West Coast will be Twentynine Palms, Calif.; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and San Diego, Calif.

## HS economics course available from USAFI

MADISON, WISC. (AFPSO-- The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced the availability of a new junior-senior high school level course in economics.

Titled Economics (A 318) the course requires completion of the 10th grade as a prerequisite.

## MCI prepares Marines for today's problems

The Marine Corps Institute recently received two letters which should be published and passed on to stress the im- portance of their work.

"Marines aboard the USS SA- RATOGA (CVA-60) claim a new record for completion of Ma- rine Corps Institute courses during a fiscal year. The Ma- rine Detachment with 57 en- listed personnel and 2 officers completed 384 courses during the fiscal year 1965.

A majority of the courses were completed during the ship's 8 month Mediterranean deployment. LCpl. Donald H. Helms topped all personnel with 17 course completions."

"During the past year Ma- rines aboard the USS ESSEX (CVS-9) embarked on an ex- tensive program of correspon- dence study. Courses completed in the past 12 months totaled 127. Based on the average strength of 62 officers and men the average completion for the entire period has been 3.5 courses per man and for 1965 thus far 3.1 courses per man.

Currently, every individual within the Detachment is en- rolled or has completed a course within the past 30 days."

Is your unit doing as well or better? If so, let MCI know. There are 67,000 Ma- rines enrolled in MCI courses, but the Marine Corps Institute doesn't know of each unit's achievement in the line of cor- respondence training."

Today the Marine Rifleman is very much in the news. Viet Nam and Santo Domingo are vivid testimonies of the high- ly professional manner in which Marines go about performing their mission of preserving de- mocracy and countering com- munist aggression throughout the world.

The Marine Corps Institute is far removed from the zones of conflict, but, they are con- stantly striving to produce ac- curate, timely and beneficial courses to assist Marines that are committed and those that are preparing to go.



# Quantico Marine tops at rifle matches here

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club sponsored a National Rifle Association sanctioned rifle match at the base Rifle Range Sept. 25-26.

Despite gusty winds and occasional showers, Army and Marine Corps marksmen piled up high scores and a new Service Match record was set.

Setting the new record was Grand Aggregate Winner, Marine Staff Sergeant Eric England, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va.

SSgt. England fired a possible 500 with 59 V's, bettering the old record held by Marine Gunnery Sergeant Michael Pletzeroforte.

High Service Rifle Aggregate Winner with a score of 496-33V was Army Master Sergeant S. Hardy. First Master, using a NRA approved bolt-action rifle, was Marine Sergeant R. H. Green, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., with a 497-65V.

Marine Sergeants K. A. Edge, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., and J. A. Fox, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, took 2nd and 3rd Masters with scores of 497-58V and 497-43V respectively.



**WINNING FORM**—Marine SSgt. Eric England, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., shows the winning form that won him the Grand Aggregate and International Shooting Fund rifle matches Sept. 25-26 at Camp Lejeune's Rifle and Pistol Club match. SSgt. England's Grand Aggregate score, 500-59V, set a new service match record. (Photo by SSgt. Gene Jones.)

spectively.

In the team matches, the 3rd Army team from Ft. Benning, Ga., won the Combat Infantry

Team Match with 1206. Placing 2nd and 3rd, respectively, were the Marksmanship Training Unit Scarlet and Gold teams. The Marksmanship Training Unit Scarlet team also won the four-man team match with a 995-120V.

The International Shooting Fund Match, consisting of 20 rounds from the 200 yard off-hand position and 40 rounds from the 600 yard slow-fire position, was won by SSgt. J. B. Tamlin, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, dropped four points for a 296-32V. Sgt. Green, Grand Aggregate 1st Master Winner, also took first Master with 298-37V. Sgt. J. A. Fox, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, fired a 298-28V for 2nd Master.



**NOT SO LOUD, DADDY!**—Barbara Ann Wilson looks on as her father, Marine SSgt. James D. Wilson, cranks off a few rounds at the 600-yard line. Wilson is the team coach of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., rifle team. (Photo by SSgt. Gene Jones.)



## the 11th Frame

By MAROE STINNETT

Hat's off this week to the "Men's Staff N. C. O. League." There were twelve 200 plus games rolled and George Auer led the high series with a 605. (We caught George trying to bowl in the Women's league last week and now we understand how he got his 605--from watching the women).

In the same league, Rex Overlin had a 582 series with a 224 game--Bob Kliefoth rolled a 578 series--L. Brewer had 568--Worth Hinnant 562--Dave Joles 556--B. Jones 555--T. Jefferson 551--and Phil Jarret a 550 series.

For the ladies, Grace Druckery rolled a 237 game and series of 531 in the Coffee and Tea League. Betty Gaynor also had a 531 series and Bobbie Rydell rolled a 530 series. Phyllis Ross had a 219 game, Barbara Scott a 209 and Jean Anderson a 201. In the Twi-liters League, Ernestine Hess rolled a high game of 232 with a 558 series, Dottie Getchel had a 552 series and Peg Glen had a 589 series with a high game of 223 in a Mixed League.

The Men's "Scratch Trio"

League showed fine bowling as Gary Fortenberry led the pace with games of 202--207--205--series 614. Bobby Randolph had a 596 series--high game of 237; Ron Millar had a 588 series--high game of 245; Chuck Koechling had a 562 series and Raymond Gerston and Jack Johnston each rolled series of 557.

O. J. Robertson led the "Officers League" with a 601 series. Ray Kargol had a 577 series, C. W. Servis a 574, J. A. Sherman a 574 (high game of 227), L. P. Bowdren a 573, E. W. Gilbert a 561 series, G. A. Keene a 566, J. T. Nichols a 559 and W. L. Darnall a 555 series.

In Mixed Leagues, Ron Millar had a 606 series, Don Walsh a 602, George Barrows a 574, Rudy Hayes 566, Chaplain Olson 568 and Rick Hatfield a 551 series.

Last but certainly not least, in the Junior Leagues, Steve Drew, with games of 202--203--158--series 563 led the Lucky Strikes, Jim Hansel, a close second, rolled games of 211--168--180--series of 559.

All in all--we'd say it was an outstanding week of bowling!

## SPORTS

1. Who won the 1965 National Women's Open Golf Championship at the Atlantic City (N.J.) Country Club?

2. For the first time in the 11-year history of the World Senior Golf Championship, played this year at Formby, England, what record-setting event transpired?

3. Navy's 1960 All-America halfback and Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino has been signed to play with what American Football League team?

4. In what event did Jackie Izaj win the Girls' Trophy and set a new girls' record of winning 10 "sticks"?

5. Lynn Graham, 17, of Pasadena, Calif., won the shotput and discus throw at the 1965 National AAU Outdoor Girls' and Women's Track and Field Championships in Columbus, Ohio. What were her distances?

### ANSWERS

1. Miss Carol Mann of Towson, Md., with a 72-hole total of 157 feet 9 inches.

2. Miss Graham had a put of 47 feet 7 inches and a throw of 157 feet 9 inches.

3. Miss Graham had a put of 47 feet 7 inches and a throw of 157 feet 9 inches.

4. Miss Izaj won the Girls' Trophy in the 1965 National Girls' and Women's Track and Field Championships in Columbus, Ohio. What were her distances?

5. Lynn Graham, 17, of Pasadena, Calif., won the shotput and discus throw at the 1965 National AAU Outdoor Girls' and Women's Track and Field Championships in Columbus, Ohio. What were her distances?

## sports a go go

The red-hot Camp Lejeune Devil Dogs have a open weekend facing them before they travel Pensacola Naval Air Station to take on the once Goshawks Oct. 16. After winning four straight, cola was humbled last weekend, 37-0 by Lamar T. Beaumont, Texas.

The Devil Dogs are working on two aspects of their game, both of which concern passing—the rush and pass blocking. Coach Ron Cherry would like to see some improvement in his team's rush on the opposing passer. Only in the Huntsville game did the Marines demonstrate the ability to improve the blocking is essential.

Cherubini would also like to see his passers more time to throw. Generally, his quarterback had to rely on fakes to give them time to get rid of the ball. Pensacola should offer a pretty strong pass rush, improving the blocking is essential.

It looks like the Devil Dogs started the Huntsville Rockets on the road to oblivion. The Rockets were blasted last Saturday by the Annapolis Sailors, 41-7. A future Camp Lejeune opponent, Quantico, dropped its second straight game Saturday, 28-14, to Xavier (Ohio) University. Up until now, the Marines have had difficulty getting their attack going, but Oct. 30 when they play the Devil Dogs at Quantico, they're expected to have straightened out their problems and to provide some stiff opposition.

Another collegiate team has been added to the Devil Dog schedule. Depauw University of Greensburg, Ind. will be here Oct. 23 for a 10 a.m. game. The team for the morning start is that the circus will be here for its annual visit that afternoon. Depauw is coached by former Maryland U. All-American Tommy Mont, who is a strong squad this season. After winning its first game, Depauw was edged Saturday, 29-21 by Valparaiso.

The All-Camp Lejeune Handball Tourney played recently and Captain R. J. Cisewski of the 1st Troops took the singles crown with the doubles going to the 2d Marine Division pair of Capt. R. F. Goins and P. A. Wilson. Capt. R. C. Jones of the Marine Corps Engineer Schools was the singles runner-up, and Capt. C. A. Barstow and Lieutenant Nissenson finished second in the doubles competition.

Going back to the subject of football, we think you enjoy watching the youngsters in the Boy's League play each weekend at the Tarawa Terrace Field. The boys are played Saturday and Sunday afternoons and provide as much action and excitement as you'll find anywhere. They boys play football just like their older and wiser counterparts, and they hit just as hard too. Games start at noon on Saturdays and at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

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## Camp Lejeune Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 16	NAS Pensacola	A	2:30
Oct. 23	Depauw	H	10:00
Oct. 30	Quantico	A	1:00
Nov. 13	Quantico	H	2:30
Nov. 20	NAS Pensacola	H	2:30

## Tests prove ammo okay

Because of a number of statements to the effect that the ammunition used in requalification firing is inferior, a series of tests have been conducted on requalification ammo.

The tests were run to determine, by lot, the acceptability of the ammunition. The tests on the lot of ammunition currently in use at the Rifle Range, indicate that the ammunition more than meets the accuracy requirements set forth.

So shooters who fire a score that's unacceptable to either themselves or others, will have to look elsewhere for excuses. Perhaps looking more closely at the sight picture would help.

## Camp Lejeune Sports Car Club

The Lejeune Sports Car Club is sponsoring a combined picnic and tour of historic Fort Macon, a restored Civil War fort near Morehead City. The tour will depart at 2 p.m. Sunday from Doc's on Pine Island Road. The tour and picnic will follow the motor trip to Fort. Persons who wish to bring their own lunch and sports car owners, enthusiasts and their families are invited to join the fun and take advantage of one of the picnic opportunities of the year. Additional information about the club itself and the tour can be obtained by calling 353-2318. Gas is common out.





# GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



## Pups bombed 3-0 by Ayden

By: JIM PRESKITT

powerful Ayden Torna showed their stuff here y night, as they shut-out vllpups 43-0. en, the number-one- team in Eastern North na, capitalized on Devil- mistakes to hand the Campe high-schoolers their defeat of the year. 'Pups took the opening t and promptly moved to e-down on runs by Harvey s and Jim Tinkham. Ay- nen held, and the Devil- were forced into a punt- ituation. Big Steve Stox through the line and d the punt, rambling 45- for Ayden's first TD. her team was able to the ball for the remainder e first-quarter, and the ended with the Torna- out in front, 7-0. en came alive in the sec- uarter to score 17-points. Valparaiso's Tourney ewski of F doubled R. C. Jones is the sing ICB Football Tournament ictories Monday night on atramural Field near the ouse. Engineer and Sup- Schools and didn't play Tuesday night. H&S Bn. team showed and polish while dispos- Base Materiel Bn., 30- ter Dave Weidner inter- a Base Mat. pass on rst offensive play of the John Wingert connect- th Walt Worthy on a 45- pass play for the first score, and a lead they relinquished. same pair collaborated e more scores on plays 14 and seven-yards. Win- also hit Ken Webb on a 27- ouchdown play. e Mat's Dan Keenan tag-

over from the 11 to start the scoring spurge. Monte Sittle booted the extra point to put Ayden on top, 13-0. After forcing the Devilpups to punt again, Ayden scored with the help of a 40-yard pass play from Sittle to end Tony Dall. Larry Corbett carried the final four-yards, and once more Sittle split the uprights for a 20-0 Ayden lead. Sittle added a 37-yard field goal to put the Tornados in the lead 23-0 at halftime. A 52-yard gallop by Jim Ross moved the score to 29-0 in the third-period. In the final quarter, Ayden scored twice on passes from Sittle to Dall, and from second-string quarterback Paul Miller to halfback Lewis Tripp. The loss evened the 'Pups' record at 2-2. Tomorrow night they'll travel to Whiteville for a game under the lights. Kick-off time will be eight p. m.

## Base tourney in full swing

Bn. and ITR opened the ICB Football Tournament ictories Monday night on atramural Field near the ouse. Engineer and Sup- Schools and didn't play Tuesday night. H&S Bn. team showed and polish while dispos- Base Materiel Bn., 30- ter Dave Weidner inter- a Base Mat. pass on rst offensive play of the John Wingert connect- th Walt Worthy on a 45- pass play for the first score, and a lead they relinquished. same pair collaborated e more scores on plays 14 and seven-yards. Win- also hit Ken Webb on a 27- ouchdown play. e Mat's Dan Keenan tag-

ged Wingert in the end-zone to give his team its first two-points of the contest. Quarter-back Vince Armusewicz hit Pete Plasson with 14 and 13-yard passes for the remainder of their scoring, and Dom Utera caught an extra point pass. The H&S Bn. team, built mainly around the HqCo. squad that won its battalion tourney, used a fearsome pass rush by Paul Welsh, and a crew of hard-charging linemen to contain the Base Mat. attack. Dave Weidner nan a pair of pass thefts, and Dave Thompson stole another. In the opener Monday night, ITR bombed Rifle Range, 43-6. Quarterback Mat Marshall scored once and passed for five more touchdowns. Chuck Bauder, Larry Anchors, Ken Seldner, Richard Campbell and Ken Startt scored on pass plays, and Art Yow ran for another score.

## Flying Club starting here

Interest in the formation of a Flying Club for all service personnel and their dependents in the quad-command area is really "taking off." A meeting at the Jacksonville Airport Monday proved the need for a club of this type, and plans were discussed in regards to purchasing a Club airplane and setting up a Club ground school. If you are interested in flying at about half the rate charged commercially, please join the group at the Jacksonville Airport Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, at 7 p. m. For further information and transportation arrangements, please call Trigg Adams at MCAF ext. 182, or Bud Strong, MCAF ext. 450.

## Boys' Leagues tight after three weeks' play

By: SSgt. Tom Jones

Third week action in the Camp Lejeune Boy's League saw the undefeated teams of the Tiny Tot and Midget divisions meet head-on in two hotly contested games, and, after the dust had settled, only the Eagles and Lions remained untarnished.

The opening action saw the Eagles and the Bears square-off in a hard-fought game in which the Bears were beaten 32-0. Skipper Goodson broke the game open early in the first quarter when he fielded a punt and set sail for the goal-line 70-yards away, and the first Eagle touchdown. The Eagles kept the Bears bottled up in their own territory throughout the first-half, but the great punting of Mike Shoedler kept the Eagles at bay. Late in the second-period, Paul Black latched onto an errant Bear pass and raced 35-yards for the second Eagle TD. In the early part of the third-period, the Eagles drove 60-yards with Bill Carey covering the final ten for yet another Eagle score. John Eckert's extra-point attempt was good. In the fourth-quarter, Jim Buckley hit Eckert with a pass good for 40-yards and another Eagle touchdown. Paul Black and Paul Pederson teamed-up for the final Eagle score on a 50-yard payoff pitch. Bear standouts during the ballgame were: Jim Brown, Mike Shoedler, Jerry Calley and Dave Cliff.

defeat. The Skins moved the ball well behind the running of Bill Crites, Tommy McClanahan and David Barrett, but a tough defense led by the Colts' Claude Campbell and Eugene McNair, was too much for the Redskins.

The only score in the game came late in the third-period when John Gillory fielded a Skins' punt on his own 30 and cruised 70-yards through the Redskins for six-points. From then on, the Colt defense stymied the Redskin attack.

In the second game Sunday, a fired-up team of Vikings shook-off an early touchdown by the Rams to break their losing streak by edging the Rams 7-6.

The Rams drew first blood driving 75-yards for a score with Jim Moore punching-over from five-yards out. Several

key runs by Ram quarterback Jack Sunyer kept the drive alive.

The Vikings came right back and drove 55-yards with a twisting 50-yard jaunt by Wayne Blinnon getting most of the yardage. Jim Beck took it over from the five, and Jack Springer drove for two-yards and the all-important extra-point that spelled defeat for the Rams.

Saturday and Sunday will see some more good action at the Tarawa Terrace Field, so if you've never seen our youngsters in action, this would be a good time to come out and watch the kids perform. You will not be disappointed.

Many thanks to the members of the New River Officials' Association for giving their time and talents to make our league a success.



HERE IT COMES—An unidentified member of the victorious team from 1/6 prepares to grab a pass thrown by one of his teammates. First Bn., 6th Mar. squad won the division title by downing the team from 2d Recon Bn. 14-6 last week.

## 1/6 wins 2d Mar Div title

Unbeaten 1st Battalion, 6th Marines captured the 2d Marine Division Intramural Touch Football championship last Friday with a 14-6 win over 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

The titlists moved in front to stay on a first half touchdown pass from quarterback Bud O'Donnell to end Tom Kocaj. Willy Williams added the extra point.

Recon, National League regular season winners with a 9-1 record, tallied their lone six-pointer on a run by Charley Hall. Recon's extra point at-

tempt failed, to give 1/6 a 7-6 halftime advantage.

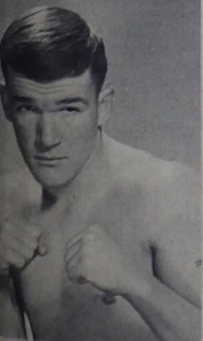
End Mike Longua returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown to assure the win. Williams added the final point.

Hardcharging line play by Pat Boyd assisted 1/6 in the title bid. The 6th Marines' entry won 10 games in American League competition to qualify for the playoff berth.

Colonel J. R. Chaisson, Chief of Staff, 2d Marine Division, presented individual trophies to both clubs following the game.



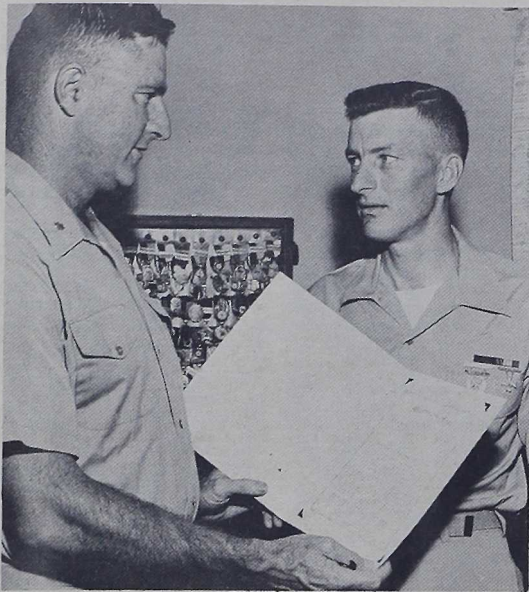
THE WINNERS—Second Mar. Div. Chief of Staff, Col. J. R. Chaisson (far left) and Col. J. W. McLaughlin, CO 6th Marines, (far right) pose with the 2d MarDiv intramural champs from 1/6.



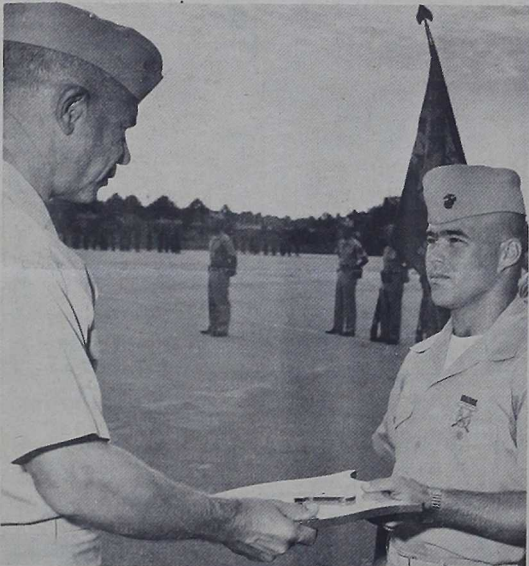
STEVENS, a mainstay last year's Camp Lejeune Sports Club, will lead a group of veterans and first year men in the 1965-66 squad. The club has begun daily work while preparing for an October match. Stevens was this year's All-Marine Heavyweight Champion and is set-up in the Interservice in California.



# News Views In The Quad-Command



**MERITORIOUS MAST**—LtCol. Charles H. Sullivan, left, Executive Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, presents a meritorious mast to Staff Sergeant Charles G. Commer Sept. 10, for his outstanding performance of duties as housing assignment NCO during the period June 17 to August 15.



**GRADUATES FIRST**—Corporal Michael E. Matyniak, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, FMFLant, receives a plaque from Brigadier General John G. Bouker, left, Commanding General, Force Troops, in recognition of his graduation from the Survival, Evasion, Resistance to Interrogation, and Escape Course, at the Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

## HAWK missile at Chu Lai

Chu Lai's first Hawk anti-aircraft missile battery has become operational, providing this sprawling U. S. Marine complex 50 miles south of Da Nang with ground-to-air missile protection from possible aerial strikes.

The battery is part of the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Missile (LAAM) Bn., elements of which landed here in August. The four-battery unit, commanded by Maj. Edward F. Penrico, of Philadelphia, Pa., came directly to Viet Nam by ship from its former station at 29 Palms, Calif.

When finally emplaced, the 590-man battalion will have the capability of destroying invading high speed aircraft, should the need arise. In the past, the 1st LAAM Bn., at Da Nang has provided this type of defense.

## Meritorious Mast

Lance Corporal Perry M. Hagan of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion, currently embarked on board USS MULIPHEN (AKA61) in the sixth Fleet, has been selected as the outstanding MULIPHEN Marine for the month of September.

Captain Leonard M. Nearman, MULIPHEN's Commanding Officer, presented Hagan with the award at a meritorious mast ceremony while in port at La Spezia, Italy.

## Quotas available

The Base Career Advisor, GySgt. C. E. Nelson, has quotas available for overseas and stateside duty stations. Anyone from Base interested may contact him at 7-3321. He is located in the Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50.

## Promotions

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgts. J. D. Critzer, L. E. Keen, G. R. Thompson.  
HM3 M. J. Murnan  
PFC's J. E. Monquione, P. F. Shogan, L. W. Sallette, D. K. Sua-paia.

## Reenlistments

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

HMCA J. M. Dietz, 6 years.  
Cpl. D. E. Hall, 6 years.

## Service Schools

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

HM1 J. R. Hesel, Embarkation School.  
Cpl. J. E. Uhite, NCO Leadership School.  
LCpls. R. R. Tomlinson and W. P. Griffin, NCO Leadership School.  
Cpls. R. E. Mullinax, H. L. Burroughs, D. R. Cardwell, NCO Leadership School.  
PFC's J. E. Stockton, L. N. Graves, L. J. Richardson, Motor Transport School.  
Sgt. H. J. Wright, Motor Transport

School.  
PFC's L. G. Dun, P. R. Gels, J. G. Peverl, NBC School.  
Sgt. G. James, Mountain Leadership School.

## Awards

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

HM3 N. E. Defrain, Good Conduct, 1st award.  
HM1 L. C. Lloyd, Armed Forces

Expedition (Lebanon).  
Sgt. H. B. Ward, Good 2nd award.  
LCpl. R. G. Jorba, Good 1st award.  
LCpl. E. R. Williams, L. Commendation.  
Sgt. C. F. Aranowicz, L. Commendation.  
Cpl. J. D. Leonick, Letter commendation.  
GySgt. J. R. Baumbardner of Commendation.  
Sgt. C. D. Horn, Meritoric



**GOING FOR 30**—Staff Sergeant R. L. Creal (right), H&S pany, is congratulated by LtCol. James W. Donnell, LANFO 2-65 commander, upon his reenlistment. The ceremony place aboard the USS FREMONT, flagship of the landing (Photo by Sgt. W. E. Layman.)



**GROUP PROMOTIONS**—Headquarters and Service Company Marines received promotions to the rank of LCpl. and Cpl. BLT 2/2 was in port at Valletta, Malta. Presenting a warrant Corporal Charles D. Stringfield is Captain John M. Mural Jr., company commander. (Photo by Sgt. W. E. Layman.)



**LETTER OF APPRECIATION**—Sgt. Barry L. Wadsworth, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, receives a letter of Appreciation from LtCol. G. A. Merrill, Commanding Officer, 8th Engineer Bn., on Sept. 20, 1965, for Wadsworth's performance of duty, personal appearance, and attitude during the period June 23 to August 30, while training engineer personnel of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve.

## Notice

Base Bulletin 1020 of Sept. 22 stresses neatness and cleanliness in wearing civilian clothing.

Personnel aboard this Base wearing civilian shirts with tails will have the tails tucked inside the trousers.





# Camp movie schedule

LE	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	GI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	PP
Special Favor ●●	113														7
ay ●●	127														7
o Alaska ●●	130														8
ther to Knock ●	96														9
from Beneath the Sea ●●	83														10
r Tobruk	95														11
n for a Gunfighter	98														12
of Abbott and Costello	83														13
nily Jewels	100														14
e West Was Won	160														15
ingols ●	98														16
or to Hell ●●	76														17
the Attic ●	123														18
e Operator ●●	88														19
n the Kitchen	101														20
rom Ashiya	111														21
lla	88														22
Fiddle to Steel Guitar	93														23
on the River Kwai	161														24
●	98														25
New Pussy Cat ●	116														26

●● Adult and Matured Youth

**ING TIME (RT)**  
**AY PARK (MD)**, Indoor; 7  
 ly.  
**HOUSE BAY (CB)**, Indoor;  
 . daily.  
**L HOSPITAL (NH)**, Indoor;  
 ally, Saturday and Sunday,  
 only.  
**RANGE (RR)**, Indoor; 7  
 ly.

**MONTFORD POINT (MP)**, Outdoor;  
 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI)**, 8:30  
 and 8:30 p.m. daily.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)**, Outdoor;  
 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)**, Indoor; 8  
 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday;  
 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday  
 and Holidays.  
**500 AREA (500)**, Outdoor; 7:30 p.m.  
 daily.

# MOVIE REVIEWS

**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**  
 MGM presents the color, Academy Award winner, How the West Was Won. Included in the list of 24 stars are Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Carolyn Jones, Karl Malden, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Robert Preston, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Eli Wallach, John Wayne and Richard Widmark. Narrator for the story is Spencer Tracy.

**THE MONGOLS**  
 Anita Ekberg and Jack Palance star in The Mongols in Eastman color. **BACK DOOR TO HELL**  
 Starring Jimmy Rodgers, Back Door to Hell tells of the American invasion of the Philippines.

The plot follows the adventures of three American soldiers who are sent ashore prior to the invasion to collect intelligence concerning the size and disposition of Japanese forces. Once landed, the Americans find themselves with Filipino guerrillas and together they fight numerous battles with the Japanese before the necessary information is gathered.

**TOYS IN THE ATTIC**  
 Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, and Yvette Mimieux star in Toys in the Attic. The film tells of the release in panisolation.  
 The story is a powerful drama of family life in which the tragedy of over-possessiveness in the young sister sister for her brother ties up his life and his marriage with unnatural problems.

**ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN**  
 MGM presents Jay North, Martin Milner and Andy Devine, in color, in Zebra in the Kitchen.

The story concerns a twelve-year-old boy named Chris (Jay North) who made a pet out of a mountain lion named Sunshine. When his family moves to the city, he is heartbroken at having to give up his pet to the local zoo, which has not been given adequate support by the city council and in which the animals are cramped and over-crowded. When he finds an opportunity to permit Sunshine to escape, Chris decides to let all the animals out of the zoo. The result is pandemonium that adds to hilarious fun for the whole family.

**WHAT'S NEW PUSSY CAT?**  
 What's New Pussy Cat? is a color comedy drama starring Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole and Romy Schneider. Rated for an adult audience.

Filmed in France, The madcap happenings in Paris to the disturbed male editor of a famed woman's fashion magazine, a sick psychiatrist and their motley assemblage of acquaintances.

**THE LAST ROUNDUP**  
 This is another in the Gene Autry series now showing on base. Gene's co-stars, beside Champion, of course, are Jean Heather, Ralph Morgan, Carol Thurston, Mark Daniels and The Texas Rangers.

**TAXI FOR TOBRUK**  
 Bring along your canteen for this war drama shot in the North Africa desert. Plenty of tanks, dust and action as the "Desert Fox's" troops battle with "The Tobruk Rats." Rated good for general audience and stars Hardy Kruger.

**A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR**  
 Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron and Charles Boyer, in Technicolor, star in A Very Special Favor. Co-stars

are Walter Slezak and Dick Shawn. Hudson is the Rock of Gibraltar of romance, a smooth-operating New York playboy, and Miss Caron is the stranger in paradise, a career girl whose attempts to "dominate" betray chinked armor. The film is a joyful controversy on the subject of the American and European attitudes toward love.

**THE FAMILY JEWELS**  
 Jerry Lewis adds seven gems to his rich collection of film roles in his latest color film, The Family Jewels. That's how many many characters he plays in a production that is fast, furious and funny.

When one considers that Lewis was also producer, director and co-writer with Bill Richmond of the film, the total of chores he had to perform adds up to a staggering amount. But it was done, and Lewis betrays not a sign of exhaustion in his production.

Giving Lewis the support he deserves is nine-year-old Donna Butterworth, a cute and talented child playing a rich orphan who must choose one of five uncles to be her new father. Her chauffeur (Lewis, of course) has the responsibility of escorting her to each of the uncles, where she can evaluate their personalities and make her decision. That's a difficult choice for Donna to make for each uncle is nuttier than the other, and all are portrayed by Lewis.

## Matinees

### Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.  
 Saturday, "Surf Party" plus Chapter 9 of "Lost Planet."  
 Sunday, "Last Roundup" plus Chapter 13 of "Captain Africa."

### Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m.  
 Sunday, "Surf Party" plus Chapter 9 of "Lost Planet."

### U. S. Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2 p.m.  
 Saturday, "Kid Galahad."

### Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
 Saturday, "Last Roundup" plus Chapter 13 of "Captain Africa."

### Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
 Saturday, "Walk Tall."  
 Sunday, "One Man's Way."

### Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
 Saturday, "One Man's Way."  
 Sunday, "Walk Tall."

## Club News

**HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB**  
 The T-Tones entertain. The special is all the Fish or you can eat — \$1.00. Day from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. o the Bellies.  
 y the club opens at noon. the football Game of the m our color TV.  
 ay, Game Night starting at 8 p.m. don't miss mid-week Hour.

**COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB**  
 Hour on Wednesday and from 4 to 5 p.m.

**CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB**  
 y Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5 p.m.  
 ay: Club opens at 11 a.m. y Ann and the Jesters en- from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.  
 ay: Happy Hour is 4:30 to 5 p.m. Fresh Flounder, 75c.

**MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB**  
 y Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Fresh Flounder, 75c. \$1.00.  
 day: Pork Chop Dinner, \$1.00. hters entertain.  
 ay: Dine from 1 to 9 p.m. e Steak Dinner, \$1.40.  
 ay: Happy Hour is 4:30 to 5 p.m. Chicken Dinner, 75c.  
 eady: Game Night. Pizza.

**150 Club News**

weekend movies at the are: "Seven Days in", and "Under Ten Flags", and "Helmets". Showing times continuous from 6:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. Saturday; on Sunday.  
 day's Hospitality Hour at m. will be hosted by the eth Lake Garden Club.

## Navy Relief Toy Drive

The annual Navy Relief toy drive, sponsored by OWC, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16. Toys will be collected by Boy Scouts from quarters in the Paradise Point and Hospital Point areas. Pickup time will be 9 a.m. until noon. Toys collected will be distributed to needy military families at Christmas time. Bicycles and other large toys will be picked up at any time. Contact Mrs. H. H. Hayes at 6-6359.

## ECC art exhibition open through Oct.

About 40 works by 18 artists are on view in the annual East Carolina College Faculty Art Show.

Under the direction of Donald Sexauer, noted printmaker and teacher of graphics on the faculty, the annual exhibition will continue through October.

It will be open to the public in the Hallway Gallery on the third floor of Rawl Building at the Greenville Campus from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily except Sundays when hours are from 2 to 10 p. m.

Art media represented in the show includes paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculptures, intaglios and collages.

The Faculty ArtShow is one of a series of exhibitions, including professional and student works, sponsored by the ECC School of Art and displayed in the three art galleries of Rawl Building.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Simian
- 4-Exclamation
- 6-Faint
- 11-Missive
- 13-Accept
- 15-Postscript (abbr.)
- 16-Prayers
- 18-Conjunction
- 19-Symbol for tantalum
- 21-College
- 22-Dines
- 24-Escaped
- 26-Speech impediment
- 28-Beverage
- 30-Eagle's nest
- 31-Weaving machine
- 33-Man's nickname
- 34-Units
- 36-Space
- 38-Sun god
- 40-Allowance for waste
- 42-Burdens
- 45-New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 47-Distance measure
- 49-Cook slowly
- 50-Part of church
- 52-Father
- 54-Printer's measure
- 55-Note of scale
- 56-Platitude
- 59-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 61-Tavern
- 63-Makes into law
- 65-Tears
- 66-A continent (abbr.)
- 67-Footlike part

### DOWN

- 1-High mountain
- 2-Pounding instrument
- 3-Latin conjunction
- 4-Flock
- 5-Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 6-Patron
- 7-Pale
- 8-River in France
- 9-Preposition
- 10-Fondle
- 12-Preposition
- 14-Gave medicine to
- 17-Go by water
- 20-Danish island
- 23-Cooled lava
- 24-Note of scale
- 25-Force
- 27-Body of water
- 30-Weird
- 32-Cries like cow
- 35-Periods of year
- 37-Partner
- 38-Bellows
- 39-Come into view
- 41-Decorate
- 43-Lower in rank
- 44-Compass point (abbr.)
- 46-Conjunction
- 48-Evaporates
- 51-Black
- 53-Girl's name
- 57-Staff
- 58-Babylonian deity
- 60-Worm
- 62-French article
- 64-Communist Party (abbr.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

TED PEERS WAN  
 ARE ARSON AGO  
 REPAIRS EAGER  
 OILS HERO  
 GIRDS PARENTS  
 ROTED DATES EH  
 ITS CARETS SNA  
 MA CANTS STOP  
 ESTATES SNORE  
 CHIS STAR  
 SCENE SLEEPING  
 HAS SCORE ERA  
 EWE TOWED SAP

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55	56	57				58		59	60
61	62			63			64		
65				66			67		

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