

Open House
Camp Lejeune's
Fire Stations
Oct. 3-9

Camp Lejeune G I O B E

WOW is here
'War on Waste'
declared here
(See page 2)

L. 21—NO. 39

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1965



TROUBLED WATERS—Two guerrillas keep a wary eye on the vine-entangled, marshy bank of a lake in the Croatan Natl. Forest as they search for possible ambushes during WAMPEX-65. Capt. H. D. Baker, foreground, portrays a panish speaking guerrilla leader. GySgt. Louis G. Cole, rear, has the role of a grizzled, battle-hardened veteran of numerous ambushes and assassinations.

Off-duty students may reap financial reward for efforts

According to the NAVY and the U.S. Army, the Department of Defense is studying the possibility of paying servicemen a monthly stipend similar to that paid veterans under the GI Bill of Rights education program, taking pains.

The aim of this policy study is to offer servicemen an incentive education program so attractive that it will encourage

men to stay in service to take advantage of the school assistance.

This program would either replace or add to already existing liberal education programs of the various services. The Defense Department presently picks up much of the tuition for servicemen going to school in their off-duty time. Members of the task force will be representatives from the Budget Bureau, Defense Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration. They are currently studying the post-service needs of peacetime veterans.

The Task Force has already held one meeting at the Budget Bureau. More are expected in the next few weeks in an effort to come up with a position which can be included in the President's legislative program for the next Congress.

One thought is to offer servicemen a monthly stipend of about \$50 for off-duty school attendance. For such allowance, the serviceman would be required to take a prescribed number of hours of instruction a week in a program which has some possibilities of completion and which can lead to a degree.

Graduate work counseling at ECC

Dr. John O. Reynolds, Dean of Graduate Studies, East Carolina College, will visit Camp Lejeune Oct. 5, 1965. Those people interested in information concerning graduate work should contact the College Office, bldg. 67. Appointments can be made by calling Base Extension 7-5864.

'65 United Fund drive launched

Donors to the 1965-66 Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Drive, kicked-off yesterday, are being asked to dig as deeply this year as last. Even so, with the troops deployed the overall figure is less than in 1964-65. The goal is set at \$90,000 as compared to \$109,291 last year.

The military portion of this goal is \$70,000 and donations are scaled according to rank.

For privates through lance corporal the amount suggested is \$2.00; for corporals and sergeants, \$3.00; for staff and gunnery sergeants, \$4.00; for master and first sergeants and sergeants major, \$5.00.

Warrant officers, second and first lieutenants are asked to donate \$5.00; captains, \$6.00; majors, \$8.00; lieutenant colonels, \$10.00; and colonels, \$12.00.

The scale for Civil Service personnel is:

GS-2 and below and equivalent	\$2.00
GS-3 through GS-4, and equivalent	\$3.00
GS-5 through GS-7, and equivalent	\$5.00
GS-8 through GS-7, and equivalent	\$6.00
GS-10 through GS-12, and equivalent	\$8.00
GS-13 and above, and equivalent	\$10.00

Co-chairmen and the suggested total amounts designated in the quad-command are:

MCB - Chairman, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Bennisson - Goal, \$20,300

2nd Div. - Chairman, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene P. Fowler - Goal, \$28,700

FT - Chairman, Major Harry D. Woods - Goal, \$14,700

MCAF - Chairman, Lieutenant Colonel R. D. McKittrick - Goal, \$6,300

The charities that will benefit from the United Fund Drive are: American Red Cross, Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Retarded Children, Local U. S. O., the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy and Girl Scouts Emergency Relief Fund, the Jacksonville Swansboro and Holly Ridge Rescue Squad, the Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary, Salvation Army, The Carolinas United Services and the United Jewish Appeal.

Donations to the United Fund will be on a one time basis. There are no payroll deductions or "pledges" for future payments. Every individual on the Base will be personally contacted by a fund representative from his local organization.

The United Fund Drive organizers have set what they consider to be a realistic goal and hope that Camp Lejeune will not fall short of their expectations.

The serviceman is especially noted for his generosity and kindness as is evidenced by the many pictures and stories coming these days from Viet Nam, Children receiving candy; villagers being helped with farming, building; churches being assisted; an endless list of kindnesses by American servicemen.

The United Fund offers help to people who are just as needy, the only difference being that these people are our next door neighbors.



Commanding General's Views on UF Drive

It is typical of the average American to have a concern for those less fortunate than themselves. Further we all have a concern that each child in this great country of ours is given every opportunity to become a good citizen and assume his or her citizenship responsibilities. The agencies sponsored by the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund are devoted to meeting these concerns.

Wherever Marines are stationed throughout the world, they have the reputation of responding rapidly and effectively to a plea for help. A contribution to the United Fund is a response to such a plea. By our response we help our fellow Marines and their loved ones.

I know we will respond in the traditional Marine Corps way. I ask our civilian co-workers to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us in meeting the goal that has been established.

Decide now what we can give; be ready when the "key-man" contacts you. Our drive is scheduled to last one month but let's put it over the top in two weeks!

Group studies 'high-five' military retirement plan

NAVY TIMES—An investigation has started by Congressional experts that could lead to some important changes in military retirements.

Staff members working for a special retirements subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D. La.) have begun to collect data in advance of Congressional hearings that are likely to be held early next year.

One possible change that will get serious consideration is a proposal to change to a "high-five" system of retirements, coupled with changes in other retirement benefits.

Essentially, the "high-five" system is based on the average of basic pay received over a five-year period. There are two main reasons for supporting this proposal:

It would get around last minute promotions.

In these days of annual pay raises, it would avoid the problem of paying two rates of retired pay, one to a man who retires the day before a pay raise goes into effect, a higher rate to the man who retires the next day.

But opponents of the "high-five" plan offer these arguments (Continued on Page 12)



EQUAL FLAG RAISING—The flags of the Republic of Viet Nam and the Stars and Stripes of the U.S. of America are raised simultaneously, during opening ceremonies of special commemorative service at Tam Ky Sept. 18. The special services were held for troops killed in action in the province of Binh Dinh in commemoration of those who fought and died on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The ceremony was held on the Tuong Binh Peninsula during the operation Starlite one month ago.

EDITORIAL PAGE

WOW (War on Waste) everyone's responsibility

Last October 31, President Johnson declared war—not war in the usual sense, with guns, tanks and missiles—but war against an enemy just as dangerous as any our country ever encountered. It was WOW (War on Waste)—waste in government spending.

President Johnson has stated emphatically that the increased expenditures required to support current operations have made it more essential than ever to apply our resources in the most efficient and economical manner possible.

In full support of this policy, the Secretary of the Navy has designated the period from now through Nov. 26, 1965 as OPEN SEASON on wasteful and inefficient practices throughout the Navy and Marine Corps.

During OPEN SEASON, the Secretary of the Navy urges "every member of our military and civilian team to intelligently question practices, procedures and customs which may, through advances in technology or through obsolescence, become wasteful or unnecessary. He expects commanding officers and managers at every level to participate in this questioning and to accept its challenge as a search for im-

WOW's real weapon



COVLE APPS

provement and innovation. Now is the time to get those ideas that have been brewing in your head, out of hiding and down on a piece of paper. Every idea, every project, should be worth considering and submitted to higher authority for review.

The procedure here at Camp Lejeune is simple enough. It is a form letter which is available from your commanding officer or from Bldg. 1403 in the

Industrial area.

Although the campaign is only scheduled from now until Nov. 26, this does not mean the war on waste will be declared over. It is a continuing project—ideas can be submitted any time.

The President pointed out that controlling waste is like bailing out a boat—you've got to keep at it.

What are you doing to cut down expenses? Are you helping to "keep the boat dry?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Why doesn't the Marine Corps...."

How many times during gun beating sessions have you heard those words? Oftentimes the Marine Corps "doesn't" simply because no one has ever submitted the idea for consideration.

Marine Corps Order 3900, 3-- solicits an input of ideas from the field in these terms: "All personnel of the Marine Corps are encouraged to submit ideas pertaining to the improvement of tactics, techniques and material. Such ideas should be addressed to the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools (CMCLFDA) via appropriate channels. The Commandant, Marine Corps Schools will forward promising ideas, with any recommendations deemed appropriate to the Commandant of the Marine Corps." All beneficial suggestions are evaluated and acknowledged.

The next time the gizmo on your M-62 Framish Launcher gives up the ghost and you know how it could be rigged better, why not take the Marine Corps up on its offer? The worst that can happen will be a polite note of thanks stating the notion has already been tried, its surprising how many excellent suggestions are received annually from Marines working at the nuts and bolts level.

Certainly nothing constructive is ever going to be done about gizmos if you simply sit back and wonder "Why doesn't the Marine Corps...."

R. J. Norton, Major, Naval Medical Field Research Lab

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



A local father explained about migratory birds to his petite daughter.

"For example, when birds fly south," he said, "that's migration."

When they'd talked it out and she said she understood, he broached a new subject: "Do you know what is meant by hibernation?"

After some thought, she said, "Hibernation must be when birds walk south."

"Now," said her older sister, "birds walking south would be exasperating."

She's right, you know.

The rains came at half-time in the East Carteret-Camp Lejeune high school game last Friday night. The rains came and the people went.

On the drive home, at least one set of parents discussed the fact that kids aren't as hardy as they once were.

"In my day," said the father, "football games weren't rained out."

"Many's the time," said the mother, "that I've sat through rain, snow, or sleet for a game. The kids wouldn't have dreamed of stopping a game for the weather, back in those days."

"Yeah, lets face it--kids just can't take it anymore."

The kids in the back seat didn't say a word.

Next morning they discovered that the game had resumed right after they left.

"It didn't rain the game out at all," said one daughter; "it just rained out the spectators."

"From what I heard," the other daughter, "it even rained out all the spectators. It just rained out the parents."

"Like I said last night," the mother, "parents just as hardy as they used to."

In Tarawa Terrace, a youngster needing a frog for science class, took a flashlight and her father into the yards for the search.

"Mama says there's all some around the clothespoles," she confided, "She said she can hardly walk for when she's hanging clothes."

Later, in private, the child his wife: "Anything I can't stand is a liar or a thief."

"What do you mean?" "You told her there are ways frogs out there."

"I know," she said, "I acknowledge the 'liar' part, but where do you get that 'ways' business?"

"Well, if there were any frogs out there, some of them would have stolen them."

Fifteen minutes later, the youngster and her mother returned from the yard with a frog safely tucked into a perforated container.

"Anything I can't stand," said the woman, "is a hunter."

"Daddy's a poor hunter," said the child.

Self-righteous wives perceive kids--that's what can't stand.

Chaplain's Corner

"The Time of My Life"

We have often heard someone say, "I had the time of my life." What the person is really saying is that he had a pleasurable experience or participated in an event that gave great personal satisfaction. This thoughtless remark is in reality only an expression applied to a specific instance that doesn't really include the time of one's life. The time of life covers a period from birth to the grave--given as a trust and no one should ever place undue emphasis on momentary pleasures to the exclusion of the totality of living.

Several years ago an article appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES telling the story of a man who had reached his eightieth birthday. This event was not unusual, but this man had accomplished something quite worthy of note.

He had kept a diary that was unique and detailed about the time of his life. On this particular day of his eightieth year he revealed how he had spent the larger portion of his 71,000 hours that had made up his life's span. He had spent 26 years, 312 days sleeping; 21 years, 85 days at work; anger and irritation consumed 5 years, 346 days; he had spent 5 years, 302 days living on people who were late for appointments; 5 years, 326 days eating meals; shaving had taken 228 days; signing his name 26 days; scolding his children 26 days. Other hours had been tabulated and carefully itemized indicating the time spent dressing, looking for lost articles, lighting cigars etc. He found that laughter had occupied only 1 day, 22 hours.

Your reaction may well be: How could anyone be so concerned to keep a diary of trifles? But before you conclude, consider the omissions. He had spent no time helping folks in need; he had comforted no one in sorrow or suffering; no record was made about spending time on good reading, listening to music, enjoying the beauty of nature.

In my opinion, it seems tragic that he had spent no time in prayer, meditation, or the worship of God--not even an hour a day had been allocated to church or church work. How many of us would have to write a similar story?

What about the time of your life? The Bible offers some pointed advice to everyone concerning the use of time, talent and treasure, which in essence, is the totality of life. The third chapter of Ecclesiastes is completely definitive on the subject and implies that every man should find proper balance in the use of time. In the New Testament, our Lord teaches and stresses the fact that we will be held responsible, and give account for the stewardship of life and the way we have lived in this world.

We are all busy. We all have our duties, our pursuits, our obligations--but time is limited. Benjamin Franklin observed that time is the very "stuff life is made of." It doesn't matter what else we have, talent or money or anything at all if we do not have time to commune with God, observe the beauty of creation and derive strength from worship. We must constantly guard against the misuse of our time, and when all is said and done we should be able to face God and say, "I really had the time of my life."

—Chaplain F. E. Whitner

*"I pledge a war
on waste. . .
And I ask
you to help me
to fight that war."*



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years ago

The GLOBE said

taken from Sept. 26, 1945 on of the GLOBE.)

ding the first step in the bilization process for Wo-Reserves, the disbandment e WR schools at Camp ne was ordered last week day the discharge system lway. Boards flew in all tions last Thursday when pers of a police detail red the WR Schools sign for more than two years proclaimed to travelers iver Road that Area I he women Marines' train- center. The area is now led by the Redistribution eplacement Regiment.

UNGKING -- (CNS) -- If e sent to China, you're to see thousands of e walking around in GI . They will have nothing o with military matters, ver, but will be wearing and sunbats through the s of United China Re- which has sent 900 tons othing to China for needy e civilians.

e following was taken from ew River Ripples column: farmer was driving his n load of fertilizer past sylum when one of the es cried out: "What ya n the wagon?" "Fertiliz- called back the farmer. at ya going to do wid "Put it on my strawber- "Ya ought to live here," nmate bollerred, "we get r and cream on ours." ousands were homeless live today in flooded areas e Eastern coastal areas of h Carolina because the Ma- Corps battle - tried eks" had proven their e-time value in evacuating residents of the inundated ions.

ump Lejeune's top-seeded an tennis ace, Lt. Helen owe has departed from p Lejeune. She has been as- sed to duty at Camp Pendle- Calif.

ASHINGTON -- (CNS) -- four star rank for Gen. than M. Walnwright, back e after 40 months of im- ment following his heroic d in the Philippines. Pre- nt Truman proposed the otion and Congress ndly approved.

ith the current fervor of harge fever in all branches e service being what it is, no wonder the Marine Corps dogs at the War Dog ining School here are put- up such a howl when mak- that trip from the G. I. nels to that old doghouse e background.

he recent influx of "letters the editor" criticizing, if moderately, certain of our orial principles or mode of ary expression, warms the des of our hearts. (We lly don't know the exact ming of "Cockles" but sure- ve don't have to go into de- on every word we use!) hese letters show, that on e base, opinions vary. And thermore they express an ependency of thought which is essential in any form of edity. The GLOBE is flat- ed to receive letters ex- essing pro or con views, es- sially when they deal with e of the enlisted man. Let's e more of them!

It's time to renew fire-fighting rules

The week of Oct. 3 through 9 marks the 43rd anniversary of National Fire Prevention Week.

It originated as Fire Prevention Day in 1911 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and to encourage public interest in fire safety. The observance of Fire Prevention week began in 1922.

Local base fire protection is under the direction of Fire Chief F. J. Schlarp. The need for appropriate fire prevention at Lejeune became apparent upon its construction in 1941.

The elimination of fires before they happen is the responsibility of the Fire Prevention Division, headed by Chief C. B. Whittington. Chief Fire Inspector Whittington and his five inspectors feel that the best way to fight fires is to stop them before they start, through frequent building inspections for fire hazards.

There are approximately 8,600 buildings on the reserva-

Get rid of trash so fire has no place to start.



OVERLOADED CIRCUIT — Electrical fires rank as the second major cause of fires at Camp Lejeune.

of all fire deaths occur in the home.

Prevention starts with good family habits about fire hazards. It includes care with matches and smoking materials, keeping heating and cooking equipment in good order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords and frequent clean-up of combustibles.

Smoke only in permitted areas.



Remember, prevention through good planning and preparedness through good planning make a fire-safe family.

Things to remember to develop good fire prevention habits are:

- Don't leave fires unattended.
- Don't leave matches where children can get to them.
- Don't put pennies behind fuses.
- Don't put oily rags or paint in closets or closed places.
- Don't forget to call the Fire Department for fires and rescue equipment.
- Don't smoke in bed.
- Don't clean with gasoline or flammable liquids.
- Replace all frayed or worn electrical cords.

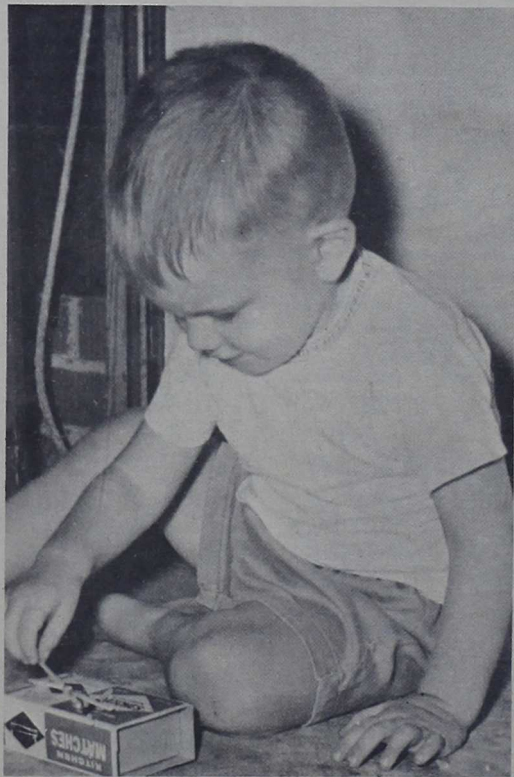
Keep fire extinguishers and fire hose easy to get at.



During Fire Prevention Week, students receive special lectures and demonstrations, not only from the Fire Department but from teachers as well. Fire prevention posters are clearly in view through the schools to remind the students of the destructive nature of fire.

Thousands of Lejeune's acreage is used for training and maneuvers, so the possibility of forest and brush fires is a constant threat.

A forestry division, within the



KEEP MATCHES out of reach, so children won't suffer.



CHIEF WHITTINGTON holds schooling in proper use of fire extinguisher for personnel of Base Material Battalion.



MRS. JOHN BOUKER held a luncheon at her home for the ladies who were making plans for the Cherry Point - Camp Lejeune Red Cross Service Council meeting. The Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. In the back row (from the left) are: Miss Scott, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. McLearn and Mrs. Sweeney. In front are Mrs. Sherrin and Mrs. J. Bouker (right). Marine Corps Base.

SocSec payments hiked 7 percent

If you are receiving Social Security benefits, the amount will be increased by 7%, with back payments of the increase being made for January 1965 and following months.

You do not need to do anything to get this increase. A special check to be mailed between September 15 and September 30 will cover backpayments due for January through August. Your first regular monthly check at the new rate will be mailed to you early in October 1965 for the month of September.

If your benefits have been temporarily stopped because you are working, you will receive any amount that is due you, including the increase, after you make the annual report of your 1965 earnings.

Those who apply for benefits

in the future will also get the 7% increase over benefits payable under the old law.

For those who retire or become eligible for Social Security disability or survivors' benefits in future years, benefit amounts even higher than those resulting from the 7% increase will be possible. This is because the maximum amount of earnings that can count toward Social Security benefits each year will be increased to \$6600, in 1966.

For more information on Social Security, get in touch with the Social Security Office at 308 New Street, New Bern; or contact Stuart Hollowell, Field Representative from the New Bern office, who is in Jacksonville every Thursday, from 9:15 a. m. to noon, in Room 103 of the Courthouse.

Red Cross meets Tues., 10:30 a.m.

The fall meeting of the Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune American Red Cross Service Council will be held Tuesday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Registration and coffee will begin at 10:30 a. m. followed by a business meeting at 11 a. m., Mrs. Carl Allen presiding. A luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. and will feature an address, "Trends in Service to the Armed Forces", given by Mr. A. G. Klamke, Director, Services to Military Installations, Southeastern Area Headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia.

Reservations should be made with the Field Director, American Red Cross, Camp Lejeune by Friday. Volunteers should attend in uniform, if possible.

Honored guests at the luncheon will include General H. Nickerson, Jr., General O. Simpson, Colonel E. Fusan, and Captain J. Sutor.

The speaker, Mr. A. G. Klamke, is a graduate of Louisiana State University. He began his Red Cross career in 1961 as a field director at Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, La. Mr. Klamke, director of Services to Military Installations when Southeastern Area was formed in 1943, returned to that post in July, 1964, from the Far East Theatre where he served in a similar capacity since 1959. He served for three years as national director of Services to Military Installations.

Tapes for Viet Nam

Remember, the USO will make a free tape-recording for you to be sent to anyone in the service, either Viet Nam or anywhere in the world. Recording sessions are on Tuesdays at the Jacksonville USO. Call 347-3750 for an appointment.

Society AND Clubs

Group II, OWC

The men of the Steward's Course of Food Service Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point will give a demonstration on "entertaining know-how" which will include formal table setting, how to prepare exotic foods, and ideas for canapés and hors d'oeuvres. After the demonstration coffee will be served along with some of the food which will be used for the demonstration.

Mrs. J. J. Hollicky and the wives of Supply Schools will be the hostesses. The demonstration will be held in Bldg. M-130 at Montford Point on Thursday, October 21, at 10 a. m. The price will be 50¢.

Reservations must be made earlier than usual this month. They should be made by noon Monday, October 11. Your hostess will contact you for reservations. If you are missed, please call Mrs. W. E. Farris at ext. 6-6838. Cancellations must be made before noon Tuesday, Oct. 12, by calling Mrs. Farris or you will be billed. Reservations for the Sitter Service should be made in advance.

Baton Registration

Registration for baton classes will be held from now through Oct. 2 at Marston Pavilion. Beginning at 8:30 a. m., you may register any day except Sunday.

Parents are requested to accompany students for registration.

Camp Lejeune Girls' Club

Registration for sewing classes for girls between the ages of 8 and 18 will be held this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in both Tarawa Terrace and Berkley Manor. In Tarawa Terrace, registration will be held at the Recreation Annex-bldg. 2457. In Berkley Manor, registration will be held at the home of Mrs. Virginia Holzkamp, president of the Girls' Club at 5822 Louisiana. Any girls not having their athletic cards may purchase them at the time of registration for a fee of \$1.

Girls are reminded that they may only participate in two activities at one time which are sponsored by the Girls' Club.

DUE TO A MIX-UP in the scheduling of activities to be held in the TT Recreation Annex planned skating classes have been temporarily postponed.

Officers' Wives MCAF, New River

A "Silver Show" will be the feature attraction of the next MCAF Officers' Wives' Club meeting October 7, at the Officers' Club. The social hour will begin at 11 a. m. followed by a luncheon at noon.

Mrs. R. P. Bray and wives of H & RS and Mrs. J. A. Reames and wives of MCAS-5 will be the hostesses. The program will include a short talk on how silver is made, and its proper care and use.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by today by calling Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 347-5486. Cancellations will be accepted no later than noon October 5.

Girl Scout Training

Training dates have been scheduled to provide new Scout volunteers with on job information as well as serve as a refresher course for those already in Scout. To be held at the Knox Building from 9:30-1:30 p. m. dates are: Oct. 4, 6, 9, and 21.

All new volunteers are to attend and anyone interested in helping with Girl Scout is invited. It is not necessary to have a daughter in a troop to help, nor is it necessary to become a troop leader in order to boost the Girl Scout program.

For further information, call Mrs. J. R. Drake, Paradise Point neighborhood chairman, ext. 6-6874 or Mrs. L. James, MKT neighborhood chairman, phone Jacksonville 353-2184.

Grandmothers' get-together

Would you like to belong to a club; meet people your own age? If so, call Mrs. Butler at Ext. 2-2932 for information.

Coin Club

Starting Tuesday, the Jacksonville Coin Club will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. President, L. J. L. Difede, USN, MCAF, further announced that the meetings will be at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex.

A \$2.50 gold coin will be given away as an attendance prize. Each meeting consists of talking and buying seasonal auctions, and related "swap" talks.

All military and civilian personnel in the area who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

SCHOOL MENUS

Monday, October 4
Barbecue in Bun
Home Baked Beans
Cole Slaw w/Carrots and Peas
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, October 5
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Buttered Kale
Tossed Salad w/Garlic Dressing
Marry Berry Cake w/Sauce
French Bread & Butter
Milk

Wednesday, October 6
Turkey Sandwich w/Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Corn & Tomatoes
Cranberry-Fruited Salad on Lettuce
Cinnamon Buns w/Raisins
Milk

Thursday, October 7
Chilledogs or Grilled Franks
Bun w/Trimings
Baked Beans
Combination Salad w/Thousand Island Dressing
Ice Cream & Cookies
Milk

Friday, October 8
Cheese-Pizza Squares
Potato Salad on Lettuce w/Cheese
Strips
Peas & Mushrooms
French Bread & Butter
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

Camp Lejeune TRADER

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Family Hospital births

September 2
MARK CHRISTOPHER to Pvt. and Mrs. Walfred John GUSTAFSON.
DANIEL to TMT and Mrs. Bernard Joseph GUTHUES.
DEBRA JUNE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Elmer ABERN.

September 4
THOMAS RICHLEY to 1stLt. and Mrs. Thomas RICHLEY SOMMERKAMP.
STEPHEN THOMAS to GySgt. and Mrs. Stephen PORKYSKA.
CYNTHIA LEDELL to SSgt. and Mrs. Russell Ernest GREENE.

September 7
THOMAS WADE to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Wade FRANKLIN, SR.
EVALYN MAXINE to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald John BONCAVAGE.
RICHARD ERNEST to DN and Mrs. Richard Ernest EGNOR, SR.
BARBARA ANN to PFC and Mrs. Richard Joseph KIRBY.
DENISE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Ted CHILCOAT.
KAREN MARIE to SSgt. and Mrs. Leonard Albert GREY.

September 8
JULIE ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert John CHAMBERS.

September 9
JOHN CHRISTOPHER to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Gary MIXSON.
JOHN LASSITER to Cpl. and Mrs. George MILLER.
PATRICK KYLE to Sgt. and Mrs. James David DANIEL.
CONNIE LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. John Fernald ANDREWS, SR.
SUSAN HOUSER to Capt. and Mrs. John William BEACHE.
MARIA CRISTINA to Cpl. and Mrs. Andre Edward MESSIER.

September 10
ROCHELLE MARIE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Walter Thomas CARPENTER.
JAMES MICHAEL to Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent John O'NEILL.
ERIK A LEE to Capt. and Mrs. William Lee HAMMACK.
TERRY LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Terry Lee WILLIAMSON, SR.
CATHLEEN MARIE to Lt. and Mrs. David Hayden THOMPSON.
KRISTIN ELIZABETH to PFC and Mrs. Rodger Glenn COOK.
JOHN LELAND to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Richard PEAVLER.

September 11
DARREN CARLTON to PFC and Mrs. Thurman Linwood LYNN.
LEWIS RAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Ray TAYLOR, SR.
GREGORY LLEWELYN to PFC and Mrs. Dee Drake DIAGNEAULT.
EVETTE DANIEL to PFC and Mrs. Lawrence Delaney DETWILER.
YOLANDA DERRITTA to Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Jerome BURT.
ROBERT SHANNON to Sgt. and Mrs. Maynard Gilbert ARTHUR RIDDLE.
STEVEN FAY to Cpl. and Mrs. Bruce Edwin DRAKE.

September 12
CHRISTINA SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Fredric DURHAM.
JAMIN EUGENE to 1stLt. and Mrs. John Harvey KISPERT.
THOMAS CONRAD to Lt. and Mrs. James Mitchell ULMER.
MICHAEL RICHARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard John CARRERA.
MICHAEL to HN and Mrs. Michael ANTHONY, JR.
ROBERT VINCENT to PFC and Mrs. Norbert Paul SIMMERMAN.

September 13
TIMOTHY WAYNE to SSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Creede HUTCHINS.
CHERYL to Capt. and Mrs. James David BALDINGER.
CAMERON DEAN to GySgt. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell BATES.
VICTORIA ANNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Frederick THUPE.
LEE ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert Edward FRANZWA.
ANTHONY LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Lynn Roger CARROLL.

September 14
DAVID JAMES to Lt. and Mrs. Norman David WORKMAN.
MICHAEL BERT to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Edward HARRINGTON.
LISA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Barry Edgar LEININGER.
JOHN ANDREW to H2 and Mrs. John Andrew CZASTASTY, JR.
NORMA LOUISE to Lcpl. and Mrs. James Purty GREEN.

September 15
STEPHEN WALTER to Sgt. and Mrs. John Herman HOWARD.
MICHAEL VINCENT to SSgt. and Mrs. Philip LOFFRELL.
WILLIAM PATRICK to DTS and Mrs. Richard John GREEN.
JERRY ROY to Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Roy MORRELL, SR.
CLAYTON JAMES to 1stLt. and Mrs. Kenneth Leo FISHER.
TRACY ELAINE to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Richard CAMMER.
LORETTA LEE to MSgt. and Mrs. Ernest Clyde LOWE.
RODNEY NEAL to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby LYNN.
CORINDA SUE to Cpl. and Mrs.



VC propaganda machine aims to make impression

By: GySgt. Jack Childs

CHU LAI, Viet Nam, Sept. 29—Marines will kill you and rape your women," the Viet Cong told the villagers on the Cape Batangan Peninsula. "Their amphibious tractors are 'people eaters' and will gobble you up alive," said the VC. So it was, that on the morning of Sept. 7, more than 7,000 Vietnamese civilians were convinced that they faced certain death. Early that morning battalions of the 7th Marine Regiment had landed in Operation Rancha. For the next 96 hours the area was bombarded by Naval

artillery and strafing jets. Yet, through pinpoint planning not one of the 3,323 local buildings were damaged. Only two civilians in the heavily populated area received minor wounds as the Marines swept across the peninsula, 20 miles south of here. Treated immediately by U. S. Navy corpsmen, the injured couple told their neighbors of the Marines' concern for their welfare. There was, however, some difficulty encountered when the civilians were told to board the

amphibious tractors. The Marines wanted to escort them to a safe area away from the combat zone. They had been thoroughly brainwashed by the VC. . . once they were inside they would be eaten by the machine. Only gentle coaxing by the Marines convinced them that it would be safe. Four days later the U. S. Marines left Cape Batangan Peninsula. . . their good deeds linger on. The VC propaganda program there is now defunct.



DECORATED—Sgt. Edward Bell, Jr., of Kinder, La., gets a "thank you" garland placed around his neck by a Tam Ky village high school girl. Bell represented Marine Air Base Squadron-12 in ceremonies sponsored by the citizens of Quang Tin Province to commemorate the success of Operation Starlite, which killed 600 Viet Cong on Van Tuong peninsula, near Kam Ty.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

- PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL**
Sunday
15—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
30—Baptized Bible Study Group
30—Evening Service
Wednesday
30—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)
Sunday
15—Sunday School, ages 3-18
30—Youth Fellowship
GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
15—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
30—Choir Rehearsal
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
30—Sunday School
30—Services
MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
30—Sunday School, Ages 4-18
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers
Tuesday
30—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
30—Choir Rehearsal
MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
30—Sunday School
30—Worship Service
30—Junior Worship Service
Monday
30—First Mon. Congregational Planning Meeting
Thursday
30—Choir Rehearsal
Saturday
30—Instructions
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
30—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M122
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M118
Thursday
30—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M118
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sunday
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
215—Daily Devotions
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
30—Sunday School (ages 3-18)
30—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)
Wednesday
30—Women's Society, 2d Wed.
30—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.
Thursday
30—Choir Rehearsal
TT COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
30—Youth Fellowship
BASE BRIG
Sunday
30—Services
Thursday
30—Chaplain's Hour
JEWISH
Friday
30—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel
30—Services, Bldg. 67
30—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67
Monday - Friday
130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
Sunday
(Brewster School)
JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS
The Jewish Chaplain's Office invites all Jewish personnel and their guests to High Holy Days Services. All services will be held in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, Camp Lejeune.
Schedule of High Holy Day services will be as follows:
October 3
300—Yom Kippur Evening (Kol Nidre Service)
300 to Sundown—Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement)
October 4
Sundown—Break-the-Fast Supper
NOTE: Special services for children will be held on the 1st day of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Day.
- 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)
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
0900—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67
CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK
0900—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass
BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0900, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass
- Monday**
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction
Saturday
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

60,000 civilians to be hired to fill 75,000 military slots

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A manpower reapportionment program involving 75,000 military assignments has been announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to speed up and reduce the cost of the nation's military buildup. Initial phase of the program involves hiring 60,000 civilians during 1966 to do civilian type jobs now being done by 75,000 military officer and enlisted men in non-combat support assignments. "This program," the Secretary said, "will not only permit acceleration of our buildup of military manpower; it will enable us to decrease the number of draftees who would otherwise be required. It will also allow a considerable reduction in the number of military people who will have their tours of duty extended involuntarily." The positions noted by Secretary McNamara where civilians can substitute for military personnel include administration and clerical, supply and maintenance, medical, food service and transportation. Even though some overseas positions are involved, the bulk will be in this country. Secretary McNamara speci-

Military Academy adds Marine starch

HARLINGEN, TEXAS—"They're even beginning to look a little like Marines," said retired Master Sergeant Wilmot M. Wolf after one week of shaping up the first cadet corps at the new Marine Military Academy here. Sixty boys are enrolled in the nation's first Marine-style private school—most of them fresh from a school world of beetle haircuts and lunch at the drive-in. Sergeant Wolf is fresh from a world of secret missions into foreign countries as courier for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Holder of the Navy Cross, Silver Star and three Purple Hearts, he retired early to help put Marine Corps starch into the Corps here. Monday his new charges marched to their first classes—wearing military haircuts and Marine-like uniforms. By Wednesday, they were already referring to a public-school bus that passes the Academy as "the civilian school bus." "It's rugged here," said a California ninth-grader, Fred See, "But I'm really learning for the first time in my life." A senior from Indiana, Mike McNaught has attended another military school, considers MMA the "toughest" school he has seen. "I like it, it's more professional, having all these real Marines on the staff." About 75-percent of the boys have fathers or brothers who have served in the Marine Corps, and they come from 20 states. For almost all of them, military school is a new experience. School officials believe the Marine Corps image is the single motivating factor that drew 60 boys from states as far away as Rhode Island and Hawaii to the brand new school in the Rio Grande Valley. One student passed up a chance to attend a military school 97 miles from his hometown, to come 1,600 miles to the Academy. "It's Marine," he explained. Dr. William D. Masters, headmaster and a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, said individual attention will always be the aim of the school, it is small, is receiving a double dose. One class, advanced French, has only two students. Biggest class is biology, with 16. "But we're going to cut that one down," he said. After a 6:10 reveille, the boys

PI group tours ITR

About 25 Marine officers and staff noncommissioned officers from the Recruit Depot, Parris Island, were here Sept. 17 to observe the training their graduates undergo while at the Infantry Training Regiment. The group arrived at the MCAF, New River, and was briefed at ITR Headquarters, Camp Geiger; then the party was taken to the regiment's training area to observe various phases of individual combat training. The officers and SNCO's observed Squad Fire and Movement training, close combat training, firing on the realistic target range, and firing of the M-79 grenade launcher prior to the noon meal. After a lunch in the field with the Marine trainees, the party observed training in progress on the hand grenade range, bayonet course, flamethrower range, and infiltration course. The group then returned to Camp Geiger and toured the living area of one of the training companies.

LANFORMED 2-65 on good-will tour at Malta

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, (Delayed)—A well-planned port visit kept Marines busy recently when Landing Force Mediterranean 2-65 spent a week at the city of Valletta, Malta.

The Marine landing force arrived aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Four with plans for an active schedule of events, which included organized athletics, physical readiness tests, and the usual tours and liberty.

Malta, a self-governing state of the British Commonwealth of Nations, is the largest and most significant of the Maltese Islands. Because of its strategic location, Malta became the world's most heavily bombed area during World War II, undergoing more than 1200 air raids. The people of Malta were awarded the George Cross by St. George the King of England for their privations during this period.

People-to-People

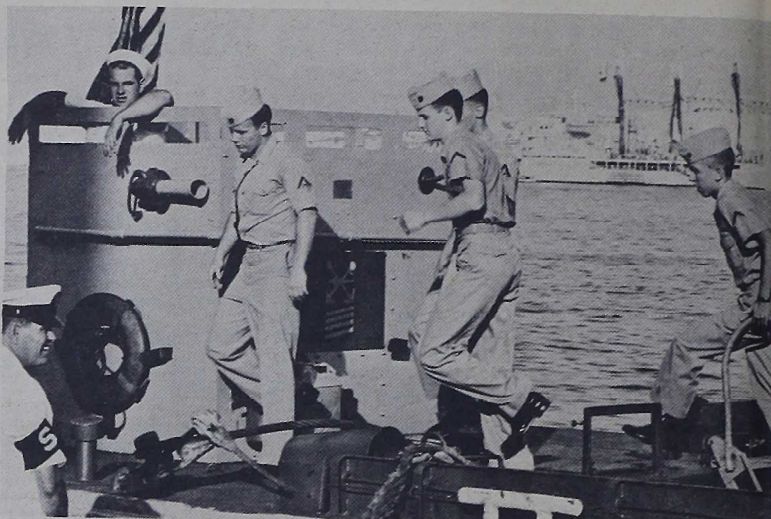
The BLT continued its successful People-To-People program, coordinated by Lieutenant Commander Don C. Alexander, BLT Chaplain; and Lieutenant James E. Ammons, Squadron Chaplain; when Marines and sailors journeyed into two different villages with offerings of friendship and good-

will. First, a working party went to the village of Xaghra to paint and do repair work on The Cultural Center, a youth club for boys and girls. BLT members painted wood work, replaced broken windows, and repaired book shelves, all under the watchful eyes of several inquisitive children.

Then the working party joined other fellow Marines and sailors who were distributing clothing, mattresses, food, and toys to orphan children of "Our Lady of Lourdes Institute," in the village of Mgarr, on the neighboring island of Gozo. The combined working parties and their newly acquired friends then concluded the day's visit with music and refreshments.

Competitive sports including softball, soccer, and football were held daily during the week.

LANFORMED 2-65 is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James W. Donnell and has been serving with the U. S. Sixth Fleet since departing Camp Lejeune on June 4.



LIBERTY PARTY — Liberty-bound Marines from the USS FREMONT arrive at fleet land-

ing when LANFORMED 2-65 made a reciprocal port call to the historic city of Valletta, Malta.



EVERYONE WORKS — BLT 2/2 Chaplain, Lt. Col. Don C. Alexander (lower), and Ensign Carl M. Sandway, USS ROCK-BRIDGE, pitch in their services with a working party of Marines and sailors on a People-to-People program.

Community Concert Assn. offers bargain package

The October 9 deadline for membership in the Onslow County Community Concert Association is little more than a week away.

Camp Lejeune personnel who wish to hear some of the na-

tion's most widely acclaimed musical artists in concert may do so by joining the Association before the deadline date. The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with David Bar-Illan as guest pianist has already been booked as one of the attractions. Two additional groups will be scheduled after the close of the membership drive.

With privilege of attending the concerts in neighboring cities of New Bern, Wilmington, Wilson and Goldsboro, a total of 19 concerts are available—all for the price of one membership. Attractions already scheduled for other cities include the Norman Luboff Choir, Mantovani and his Orchestra, Chicago Opera Ballet, duopianists Gold and Fizzdale and the Beaux Arts Trio of New York.

Memberships may be obtained by calling Base Extension 2-3246, 6-6595, 6-6778 or 7-5191. Fees are \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students. All military personnel in the grades of corporal or below, and their dependents, are eligible for the student memberships.

David Bar-Illan
pianist



HELPING HAND—Still clutching his machinegun, a Marine is led to a rescue helicopter after the chopper he was in crashed and burned as it set down into an assault landing zone near Chu Lai. None of the 10 Marines in the crash was critically hurt.

Postgraduate Training Program

The Navy's postgraduate training program has announced the courses of instruction which the Marine Corps anticipates including within the FY 1967 Formal Schools Training Program. Marine Corps Bulletin 1520, dated Sept. 3, 1965 lists the available courses and the pre-requisites for requesting admission.

Courses being made available include: aeronautical engineering, communications engineering, engineering electronics, financial management, management and industrial engineering, management/data processing, general management, operations analysis, weapons systems, defense systems analysis and nuclear engineering.

Officers eligible to apply are: permanent regular and reserve officers on extended active duty with the regular establishment who meet the academic requisites specified in the bulletin. The individual courses have their own individual requirements.

Also, applicants should have completed two years on station before June 1966. Regular and Reserve officers who apply for and are assigned to postgraduate training will be required to remain on active duty to fulfill the terms of the obligation.

Applications must be submitted to Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps by Oct. 18. The application itself needs certain documents filed with it also by the deadline date of Oct. 18. For complete details and reference to filing procedures see MCB 1520, dated Sept. 3, 1965.

We'll show 'em . . .

One of these nights when the moon isn't so bright

By: SSgt. J. C. Sternberg

CHU LAI, Viet Nam, Sept. 15—Just before midnight on Sept. 7, eight blackened faces peered impatiently from the shadows along the banks of the Tru Ong Geang river near Chu Lai.

The faces belonged to two, four-man teams of "B" Company, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion. Both teams were charged with the same mission: to swim the river undetected, land on a known Viet Cong-infested island and return with a Viet Cong prisoner before daylight.

A full moon lit the entire area like a huge illumination flare as the young Marines silently waited for a cloud to pass and dull the brightness to cover their entry into the river.

No clouds covered the moon that night and finally with only about six hours of darkness left, four of the Marines emerged from the brush into the bright moonlight and quietly slipped into the chilly water. For the trip, each man wore a dark uniform and an inflated life vest, and carried his weapon, ammunition and two hand grenades.

Silently swimming the nearly 400 yards to their island destination were Cpl. Donald T. Menton, patrol leader; Cpl. William F. Welch, assistant patrol leader; and patrol members L. Cpl. John W. Easterling and PFC. Mogens M. Jepsen.

After waiting about 20 minutes for the first team to move out into the river, the second team led by Cpl. Robert T. Rohweller started its swim in the moonlight. With Rohweller were his assistant patrol leader, L. Cpl. John J. Kelley and PFC's Ramon C. Argent and Joseph A. Petrovich.

VC spots swimmer

In 45 minutes the first patrol (Cpl. Menton's) was nearing the island. Suddenly, excited voices were heard by the Recon Marines and orange flashes of flame spouted from the bushes on the riverbank. The Viet Cong had spotted the swimmers.

"We were about 25 yards from the bank when they opened up on us and you could see the phosphorus streaks in the water where bullets were hitting between us," said L. Cpl. Easterling.

As the patrol turned back and began to swim to safety, two Viet Cong launched small boats and paddled furiously after the Marines.

"We really had to do a fast swimming but we all made it," said patrol leader Menton.

While Cpl. Menton's team was making its escape, the second team (Cpl. Rohweller's) was swimming some 150 yards from the river.

"We could see the flames and hear both automatic and small arms fire, but we couldn't see if any of Menton's patrol was hit," said Cpl. Rohweller. "So, we figured we'd better get into the island to see if we could help."

After they had scrambled ashore, Rohweller's team quickly moved inland about 200 yards where they hid their vests and set up positions.

They sat at the edge of a tree line and watched the night for signs of the Viet Cong. They saw nothing.

"We had just left the line and were moving further inland toward a group of houses when we spotted a bunch of VC running toward us. We hid our vests," said L. Cpl. Kelley. "We froze in our tracks and did our best to blend in with the shadows."

Remain hiding

The four Marines remained motionless while the Viet Cong searched the area and discovered the hidden life vests.

"We saw them pick up the vests and then they stood around talking for a few minutes," said patrol leader Rohweller. "Then, they ducked down and fanned out. We figured they were either coming after us or setting up an ambush for our return trip."

In the bright moonlight the ditch was the only way out. Within minutes the four Marines inched their way toward the river, waiting for the sharp blasts of rifle fire to ring out at any moment.

"The ditch passed within three feet of the spot where the hidden vests," said Cpl. Petrovich, "so I crawled under and found one the VC missed."

The vest went to PFC Argent who was on his first patrol with the team. Rohweller, Kelley and Petrovich, all veterans of over 200 combat patrols in Viet Nam, made the long swim back without vests.

Corporal Rohweller summed up the team's latest experience this way: "After the VC and we were on the island we didn't have a chance to take a prisoner. But, one of these nights when the moon isn't so bright. . . ."

Surprise promotion for 'wheel' corporal

When a Marine is going to be promoted, he usually knows it long before he receives the cherished warrant and sews on the chevrons of his new rank.

However, Sergeant George Fogarty, Base Auto Hobby Shop's front-end alignment specialist, had no idea he was to be promoted until his company commander, Captain Vito Solazzo, walked into the hobby shop Sept. 24 and handed him the warrant promoting him to his present rank.

The following is a resume of the events that led to Fogarty's unusual and unexpected promotion.

Fogarty was recommended for meritorious promotion to the rank of sergeant some time ago and his service record book had been forwarded to a special board that considers such promotions. Meanwhile, the board that considers Marines for regular promotions had convened.

Fogarty was eligible for regular promotion, but since his record book was at the bat-

talion meritorious promotion board at the time Marines were being considered for regular promotion, the fact was overlooked. Fogarty was not recommended for regular promotion.

Before Fogarty's record book was returned to the company office, the regular promotion board released the names of the Marines to be promoted to sergeant and promotion ceremonies were held. Fogarty was not meritoriously promoted and was still a corporal.

When Fogarty's record book was returned to the company office, the fact that he should have been recommended for regular promotion was realized. Capt. Solazzo took Fogarty's case before the Battalion Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Sullivan, and papers promoting Fogarty were soon authorized.

Captain Solazzo phoned Gunnery Sergeant Donald Gross, the NCOIC of the hobby shop, and told him he was coming to the hobby shop Sept.

24 and wanted to talk to all hobby shop personnel. No one at the hobby shop, knew what the captain wanted.

When the captain arrived, the hobby shop personnel fell into formation and listened while Capt. Solazzo said a few words about the unpleasantness of having to discipline troops. After saying that he sometimes looked through Marines' record books and found items that needed attention, he read the warrant promoting Fogarty to the rank of sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Sergeant Fogarty later said, "I was really surprised. I thought I wasn't going to make it this time."

Foreign letters might be work of 'Commies'

PARRIS ISLAND--Individual Marines under orders to overseas duty stations have reported receipt of foreign correspondence which, although appearing innocent, sometimes request names and addresses of other personnel.

Marines who receive such literature from foreign nations are requested to preserve the correspondence, note date of receipt and report immediately to their commanding officers.

Intelligence sources reveal that a number of foreign concerns representing clothing manufacturers, educational groups, and Armed Forces information centers, etc., have been identified in reality as being Soviet and/or Chinese Communist intelligence collection agencies.

Other information which may be requested through the mails may include duty assignments of servicemen going overseas.

Did you file for LDO? May be named WO!

Applicants who filed for the Limited Duty Officer Program for the Fiscal Year 1966 are notified that the meeting of the Board to consider applications has been postponed indefinitely.

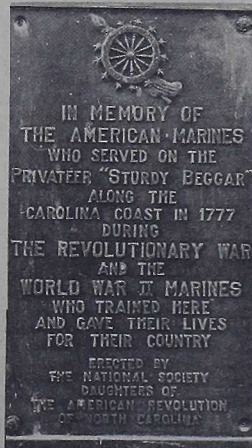
Instead, enlisted Marines who applied for the LDO program will be considered by the Warrent Officer Selection Board for appointment to that grade. Those applicants who do not desire consideration for Warrent Officer should notify the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DPE) immediately.

The reference for this action is MCBul 1040, 20 Sep 1965.

Camp Lejeune's Historical Markers

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

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PLAQUE—This plaque, dedicated to the Marines who served on a privateer along the Carolina Coast in 1777, was erected by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution of N. C. The marker is located in front of the flagpole at Bldg. 1, Headquarters for Marine Corps Base.



UNEXPECTED PROMOTION—Sgt. George Fogarty received the warrant promoting him to his present rank Sept. 24. Captain Vito Solazzo, CO, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB, made the presentation at the Base Auto Hobby Shop.

Veterans group seeks 450 new members

This week's NAVY TIMES reports that the Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) completed its reorganization and growth program and is seeking at least 450 new members each year. It also seeks to double its chapters in the next few years.

Founded in 1920 by commissioned officers of WWI, MOWW membership is open to all male commissioned officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who served between April 6, 1917 and July 1921; or served in WWII the Korean conflict in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard between Sept. 16, 1940 and Jan. 1955 or who have been on active duty during the war since Jan. 31, 1955, at such time as the cold war officially terminated. Male descendants of members are eligible for hereditary membership. The MOWW has about 10,000

regular members and almost 3000 perpetual members in more than 120 chapters throughout the U. S. and Puerto Rico. It was founded for the purpose of advocating preparedness, strong national defense, and the preservation of the American Way of Life.

Those desiring further information should write to their local chapter or: Chief of Staff, The Military Order of the World Wars, 910 Seventeenth Street NW, Washington, D. C. 20006.

Duty of disbursing officer 'pressing'

Ensign Floyd "Butch" Burton, USS Raleigh disbursing officer reverted to his additional duty as the RALEIGH's laundry officer to solve a "pressing" money problem.

Through his undaunted and resourceful efforts some 300 Marines of "M" Company, 3d Bn, 6th Marines enjoyed liberty in choice Northern European ports to call.

Marine pay records were completely soaked while in transit from their debarking point at Onslow Beach. Embarkation called for a three mile run by LCM-6 to the RALEIGH's anchorage. Strong winds and high seas sent sheets of salt spray cascading over the embarked troops, completely drenching them and their gear.

The pay records of all 300 personnel were dripping wet. As anyone in the service would know no pay records, no pay.

Ensign Burton, upon arrival at the disbursing office, seeing Marine pay records spread completely covering the deck and all available horizontal surfaces, ordered the records taken to the ship's laundry. He had them pressed with commercial size steam irons.

Through his initiative and sound judgment in the saving of the pay records (they were somewhat discolored) all entries were legible enough to pay the troops as usual.

Restricted areas during Div/Wing special exercise

On Oct. 18, 19 and 20 a Special Purpose Exercise will be conducted by the 2nd Marine Division and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Camp Lejeune.

During the dates and times specified below, the following restrictive measures will be effective.

From Oct. 5 through Oct. 21 Onslow Beach 1000 yards south and 600 yards north of Risley Pier will be closed to outside personnel from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. During working hours only personnel assigned tasks by the CO, 2d Engineer Battalion will be authorized to enter the area.

Onslow Beach cabanas located on Risley Pier will be closed to all personnel except as required by Exercise Director.

From 8 a. m. on Oct. 14 through 7 p. m. on Oct. 20 Sneads Ferry Road from coordinate 893343 to 900320 will be blocked to all traffic except Exercise participants and emergency vehicles.

From 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. on Oct. 19-20 all traffic on Sneads Ferry Road from junction of Sneads Ferry Road and Lyman Road to the junction of Sneads Ferry Road and Highway 172; on Lyman Road; on Highway 172 from Triangle Outpost to the junction of Highway 172 and Sneads Ferry Road; on Marines Road, and at junction of Main Service Road and Sneads Ferry Road will be secured except to emergency vehicles.

Maneuver areas GA, GB, GD, GE, GF, QB and HE will be secured to all units.



Survivors will get unused leave pay

The Navy Times reported that the families of Navy and Marine Corps men who die while on active duty on or after August 28 will be paid for their unused leave.

The legislation was introduced by Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R., Calif.) and signed recently by Navy Secretary Nitze.

The bill supplements Public Law 151 and provides that "lump-sum payment of unused accrued leave for a member who dies on active duty will

be included in the payment of unpaid pay and allowance made by the Navy Finance Center, Cleveland, or Commandant Marine Corps, as appropriate."

The payment is to be based on the number of days accrued unused accrued leave brought forward at the beginning of the leave year, plus any unused earned leave for the current year. However, payment will not be made for more than 60 days.

Life insurance bill passes Congress

WASHINGTON (AFPS)--Both House and Senate have approved legislation which would permit all members of the armed forces to have group life insurance coverage of \$10,000 for an estimated cost of \$2 per month.

Senate action on the bill sent back to the House for approval of a minor amendment. Under provisions of the bill, a service member would receive automatic coverage of \$10,000 for \$2 monthly through payroll deduction. The automatic coverage would remain in effect unless the individual desired to obtain \$5,000 coverage for \$1 or elects in writing to cancel the group life insurance coverage.

The bill would also provide \$10,000 death gratuities to survivors of active members of the armed forces who have died since Jan. 1, 1957 as a result of hostile action, accidents involving military aircraft, weapons explosion, or in performance of duty for which hazard pay is authorized.

Name omitted

In the Sept. 16 issue of the GLOBE an article appeared concerning 16 Marines of 1st and 6th Marines receiving decorations. The story omitted the name of Sgt. Carl F. Stanowicz who received a letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for action in the Dominican Republic.

Three in a row

Marines win again 14-7 over Rockets

Camp Lejeune's undefeated Devildogs are enjoying a few days of well deserved rest before beginning preparations for their Oct. 16 encounter with the Pensacola Naval Air Station Goshawks in the Florida sunshine.

Saturday, the Leathernecks ran their winning streak to three with an exciting (as usual) 14-7 victory over the Huntsville, Ala. Rockets. The D'Dogs scored the winning touchdown with only 4:50 left in the ballgame. For the second time in the ballgame, signal-caller Jim Laurent had carried the ball across the goal-line on a quarterback sneak, but this one was the decisive score.

The winning touchdown climaxed an 80-yard drive that started after a Huntsville field-goal attempt was short from the Marines' 28-yard-line. Their first two plays after taking over on the 20 gained only two yards, and the D'Dogs found themselves with a third-and-eight situation on their own 22-yard-line. It was here that the boys pulled one out of their bag of clutch plays.

Laurent to Brooks

Laurent got enough protection to loft a high pass to end Herb Brooks who was racing down the near sideline. Brooks managed to grab the ball while falling on the Huntsville 40, putting the Devildogs back in the driver's seat with a first-down. It was the first pass reception of the year for Brooks, who was playing with an injured hand, and it was by far the longest pass completion for the Devildogs this season.

Laurent was dropped for a big loss while trying to complete another aerial, but a roughing-the-passer penalty gave the D'Dogs a third-and-one on the Rockets' 31. A running play from the "I" formation lost a couple, so on fourth-down, Laurent called on "old faithful," Neil Johnston, who grabbed a pass and hoofed it to



ON THE WAY DOWN—Johnnie Blount is at the end of the line in this run against Huntsville Saturday afternoon at Liversedge Field. He's tackled by an unidentified Rocket as Jerry Dukes moves in to help.

the 20.

Johnston picked up 13 of the remaining 20-yards, and Laurent rammed across from the one-foot-line on fourth-down after Larry Humphries appeared to have scored on the previous play. Clark Blake's conversion was just icing on the cake to give the Lejeune team a 14-7 conquest of the "pros".

Rockets still alive

With nearly five-minutes left in the game, though, the Rockets were not dead, and only some superlative work by the defense kept the Alabamians from tying-up the contest in the closing moments. The Huntsville club had taken the kickoff and marched from their own 35 all the way down to Camp Lejeune's 12-yard-line on five passes and an 11-yard scamper by quarterback Houston Patton, who was once an All-American at Ole Miss.

Patton had dropped a pass into the hands of flanker Tootie Hill in the end-zone, but fortunately for our side, Hill couldn't find the handle on the football and the Devildogs were still in the lead.

Immediately following his run, Patton connected with end Gary Barnes, a four-year performer in the National Football League, on a slant-in pattern, and Barnes headed for the end-zone. Ron Nay, the safetyman, had come up quickly however and met Barnes head-on at the four, separating Gary from the football, and the Rockets from their chances to tie. Joe Carter recovered in the end-zone, and with only a minute left to play, the Devildogs had only to sit on the ball in order to gain their third consecutive victory.

Defense tough

It was the Devildogs' defense that really made the victory possible. Three times the Leathernecks intercepted a Rockets' pass, and on two other occasions, an alert Marine had pounced on a Huntsville fumble. Those five turnovers gave the Lejeune ballplayers the cushion they needed against the added experience the Huntsville team had.

Gene Jenkins, Jim House and Jim Griffin each pilfered one Rocket pass, and Mark Glasgow and Joe Carter, of course, got

credit for a fumble recovery. Jenkins' pass theft was the most spectacular, as he went high in the air to take the ball out of the hands of a Huntsville receiver, then returned the ball 24-yards to the Lejeune 34.

The Devildogs first score came in the second-quarter after Glasgow had pounced on a Theodore Franklin fumble on the Rockets' 21. After Johnston made a leaping grab of a Laurent pass on the 11, he demonstrated his running ability by picking up nine more yards on the ground. Guard Pete Optekar and center Glasgow then opened up a hole for Laurent who took it across. Sure-footed Clark Blake booted the first of his two conversions to put the Marines out in front 7-0 at halftime.

Huntsville scores

The "play for pay" boys came back to tie the score in the third-period on a four-yard toss from Patton to Franklin and a conversion by Ken Farmer. The Huntsville march had carried 65-yards, after the Rockets stopped a short drive by the Devildogs. The third-quarter deadlock set the stage for a wild-and-wooly final stanza that was typical of the Devildog games this season.

The Leathernecks now have nearly three-weeks in which to prepare for their first road-game against a strong Pensacola team. The D'Dogs will be at home Oct. 23, playing host to Depauw University of Greencastle, Indiana, in a ten a. m. contest.

STATISTICS

	H	CL
First Downs	17	11
Rushing	130	121
Passes	20-32	7-12
Passing Yds.	195	67
Passes Intercepted	0	3
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	1-32	4-40
Yards Penalized	55	35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntsville	0	0	7	0	7
C. Lejeune	0	7	0	7	14

SCORING SUMMARY

Camp Lejeune: Laurent, 2 yd. sneak (Blake, Kick).
Huntsville: Franklin, 4 yard pass from Patton (Farmer, kick).
Camp Lejeune: Laurent, 1 yd. sneak (Blake, kick).

sports a go go

A few weeks back, in this very column, I said this year's Devildog team was going to surprise a people. When I wrote that, I wasn't including myself in the surprised group. Now, after three games, you put me in the speechless category (well, almost any).

The D'Dogs have not only improved week week, but have proven themselves to be a clutch team able to come up with the right play just when it all is lost. For the continued improvement, both players and the coaching staff deserve credit. For ability to perform when the going is toughest, it's the ball players alone who deserve the plaudits.

Saturday, it seemed at the onset of the contest that the pros were going to pass the Marines into oblivion, but three times in the first-half a Devildog swing a Huntsville pass to stop a drive. The Leathernecks refused to be awed by the big and swift Rocket receivers, the pin-point passing of Houston Patton. Instead, they just held the Rockets to a single score and worked diligently for a pair of their own touchdowns for the third straight Saturday. In doing so, they proved that natural ability and experience won't always achieve desire.

In several instances while looking at the game, I noticed plays where second-effort on the part of the Lejeune ball player meant the difference between loss and a gain. Second effort payed off Saturday afternoon at Liversedge Field.

Head coach Ron Cherubini had special mention for several of his hard-chargers. He praised the pin-point center-linebacker Mark Glasgow, who, incidentally, suffered a painful shoulder injury in the ball game. He should be ready to go against Pensacola.

Guards Pete Optekar and Rick Serman played some of the best games of the year according to Cherubini, who credited fullback Clark Blake with his finest performance to date. Gold team quarterback Jeff Mair and defensive safety Ron Nay were praised for their efforts in the D'Dog victory, as was Jim Laurent.

Cherubini says he's never seen a more consistent clutch player than halfback Neil Johnston, and I say amen. Johnston played a key role in each of the two touchdown drives, and it seems that every time the boys really need the yardage they either hand the ball to Neil and say "Here, go get it," or find him clear for an important pass reception.

A lot of the fans don't realize it, but the Devildog line was up against the most formidable line yet seen on Liversedge Field this year. Not only were the Huntsville linemen bigger than ours, they were a lot more experienced. Yet the Lejeune line acquitted itself well, and on at least three occasions, broke through the defense to drop a surprised Houston Patton for big losses.

The Devildog secondary gave the pros the hardest pass in order to prevent them from getting the "easy run" as it's called in the big leagues. The team played a zone defense in the ball game, and allowed Bobby Johnston and Patton to pick it apart for 195 yards through the air, while getting only a single, solitary score. Once did I see a Rocket receiver behind the secondary and on that occasion, Lady Luck was with the Marines and Tootie Hill dropped one in the end-zone.

On Oct. 16, the Devildogs will play a Pensacola game rated as "very tough." The Goshawks have yet to lose this year, disposing of the Huntsville Rockets, University of Corpus Christi (Texas), University of Mexico City and McNeese State College (La.)—all by big margins. The 24-13 win over McNeese was their closest of the year and also their lowest point total.

Quantico, a team we don't play until Oct. 30, enters its season on the road at Toledo, Ohio, Saturday, and found Toledo U. a rude, host, dropping a 9-0 decision to the Rockets.



BLOUNT RUNS WIDE—Devildog halfback Johnnie Blount looks for daylight while going outside against Huntsville Saturday. The Rockets' Jerry Dukes tries to avoid a Marine blocker while aiming for Blount.



1. What former New York Yankee was named the American League's most valuable player in 1951, '54 and '55?
2. The Cincinnati Reds had the longest winning streak in the National League in 1964; the Philadelphia Phillies had the most consecutive losses. What were these figures?
3. In 13 years as head coach of Notre Dame, what was Knute Rockne's record?
4. In the final round of the 1961 National Women's Open Golf Championship, Judy Kimball won the Open and set what ladies' PGA record?
5. When was cricket legally ruled as an "honorable sport" in England?

ANSWERS

1. Coach of the New York Yankees.
2. The Reds won nine games straight while the Phillies lost 10 in a row.
3. Considered by many as the greatest college football coach ever, Rockne had a record of 105 wins, 12 losses and 5 ties.
4. Miss Kimball used only 21 punts in the final round for her ladies' PGA record.
5. Cricket became "cricket" in 1784.

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



'Pups beat East Carteret in 2d straight win, 20-13

By: JIM PRESKITT

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups won their second straight ballgame Friday night as they downed visiting East Carteret 20-13 in a rain-soaked contest.

It was the first home victory for the 'Pups in two years, and the first two-game winning streak for the team in three seasons.

Senior fullback Harvey Hoopes was literally a "one-man-gang" Friday night as he accounted for all of Camp Lejeune High's points on two short bucks from inside the five and a 55-yard return of a blocked punt. He also made good on two extra point tries.

East Carteret took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 44-yards downfield in 13-plays with Rob McKee going over from a yard out. The extra point was good, and East Carteret led 7-0 as their drive consumed nearly all of the first period.

The 'Pups fought back after taking the kickoff on their own 25 and drove downfield on sweeps by Tom Horne and Hoopes, and a 45-yard pass play up the middle from Joe Kuzan to Horne who took the ball inside the ten. A costly fumble blunted that scoring drive.

East Carteret discovered that Lejeune's defense was going to be tough and was forced to punt from deep in its own territory. Dick Bullard returned the ball 22-yards to the Carteret 21, and four plays later, Hoopes shot off tackle from four yards out for the first Devilpup touchdown, and the first of three for Hoopes. The extra point try was no good so East Carteret still had the lead at 7-6.

East Carteret made it 13-6 before the end of the first half as quarterback Tompson Lewis found Lejeune's defensive secondary napping and hit his right end on a 50-yard pass play. Three plays and 14-yards later, Tony Smith took it over from the one-yard line and the 'Pups blocked the attempted extra point.

Early in the third-quarter, Hoopes broke through East Carteret's line and took the ball off the toe of the startled punter, racing 55-yards down the left sideline to score. Hoopes' extra point try was good to tie the score at 13-13 going into the fourth quarter.

East Carteret was grinding out yardage in the last quarter before fumbling at midfield. Lejeune's Dick Bullard scooped up the loose pigskin and scampered 30-yards to the

Carteret 20. Hoopes and Horne carried the ball down inside the five, and with two-minutes remaining, Hoopes rammed over the left side from the four. Hoopes' extra point gave the Devilpups a 20-13 victory.

The victory put the Devilpups above the .500 mark for the first time in three years. They'll play host to highly touted Ayden tomorrow night at eight on the lighted intramural field behind Camp Lejeune's stadium.



SEA URCHINS—Members of Camp Lejeune's Sea Urchins, a group of diving enthusiasts, are pictured here along with 1 Recon Bn. personnel while on a weekend outing off Fourhouse Bay. The group of scuba divers is planning their next dive on an old shipwreck off the shore of Wansboro.

Boys' League swinging second week's play

By: SSgt. Tom Jones

The setting for Saturday's League football games was an overcast sky, but the heat of the games played was lively. The second week of action began in the Tiny Tot zone, where a gang of Browns, led up by the flying feet of the Love, threw up a stinging defense led by Steve Rakes, Kirby and Kim Susmus held a fighting gang of Lions scoreless.

Over brought the crowd to feet on three long touchdowns of 45, 25 and 35-yards, as the Browns pounded their second win of the season to the tune of 21-0.

The second game of the week was a hard hitting affair as Eaput up an airtight defense completely throttled the attack of the Colts, although John Gillory was able to reel off a couple of runs for the Colts. The defense led by Skipper Jackson, Ronnie Reddock and Burton, was able to hold the Colts scoreless.

some real hard-nosed play.

The action picked up again on Sunday in two real hard-hitting contests. The Tiny Tots opened up the action for the day in a rock and sock contest that saw the defensive teams of the Vikings and Lions give an outstanding performance of defensive football. The real break in the game came late in the second quarter when the Lions penetrated the Vikings' backfield and caught the punter for a safety. From then on, the Lions' defense rose up to stop the Vikings cold and give the Lions a hard fought 2-0 win.

The action continued in the second game where the Midget League leading Bears ground out a 34-7 victory over a gallant band of Redskins. Led by the hard running of Greg Vardine, who reeled off TD gallops of 60, 40 and five-yards and the slick ball-handling of quarterback Mike Schoedler coupled with a tough defense led by Jerry Calley, Jim Brown and Kurt Grabaugh, was too much for the redmen to handle.

The lone Redskin tally was ground-out in a 70-yard drive that was climaxed with Bill Crites crashing over from the three. Adding to the yardage gained in the drive were the bull-like charges of Randy Wilkins and Bill McClanahan.

The cheerleaders, a strictly volunteer group, deserve congratulations for their fine job. The feminine voices urging the boys on to victory were easily distinguished during the ball games.



KARATE CHAMP — Cpl. Walter Worthy, Service Co., H&S Bn., MCB, and a member of Camp Lejeune's Karate Club, won second place last weekend in the U. S. Karate Championships held in New York City. More than 250 karate players competed in the tourney. Worthy, a 26-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa. product, competed in the Black Belt division of the tournament.



HOLD THAT LINE—LANFORMED 2-65 Staff NCO's (left) wait for the ball to be snapped in a futile attempt to score against the Marine Officers' team. The officers captured the Flag football game by a score of 42-0. The athletic contest was held during BLT 2/2's recent visit to the port city of Valletta, Malta. (Photo by Sgt. W. E. Layman.)



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

The Grand Finale of the 1964-65 Bowling Year was the Tournament of Champions held last Saturday at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. It was an exciting event with close competition in which each pin counted toward final points.

Mickey Layton and Joe Gaddi, exhibiting fine championship bowling, emerged as the winners in their respective divisions. Other awards went to Bobby Randolph and Ron Millar, second and third place for the men respectively, and for the women, this writer was second and Phyllis Ross third.

In the Twi-liters (Ladies) League, the "Smiler Quad" team, losing one point out of four, still came up with an average of 170 (scratch) per team member. Ernie Owen led the team with a 541 series and high game of 213.

There are 9's--and then there are 9's--Lee Hess started his '9' marathon two weeks ago.

He bowled games of 149, 159, 169. Last week he rolled 139-149-189--each series totaled 477. Frankly, Lee, I see no improvement. Lee and team-mates had series of 475, 477, 479, 479--Well, at least that's team effort!

In the High scores this week, M. Ely was the standout bowler. He rolled games of 234-224 and 201 with a high series of 659! Other high games were rolled by: Morris Wicks, 236; Bud Irwin, 232; Frank Tobin, 230; Ken Pierce, 227 (high series of 607); Ken Will and Gene Stinnett each 226; W. T. Parker and Joe Toner each 225; and G. Clemens and D. Toppling 224 each. Nice bowling all!

To Bobby Randolph and Ralph Makdn--a special message, I'm sure you got a lot more attention from the misprint of your last week's score (460) than you would have with the correct scores (560). Just a silver lining in your dark cloud!



NINE PROMOTIONS—Nine men of the 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, were promoted to the rank of Sergeant Sept. 16. Left to right are: Jrhosaboy Jones, Jr., Roger G. Schneberger, Anthony L. LaBrecque, Earl H. Falice,

George E. Miller, Bradley A. Transue, Lawrence W. Varndell, William T. Wolfrom and Willie J. Thomas with LtCol. G. A. Merrill, (far right), CO of the Engineer Battalion.

New reenlistment bonus payments to begin Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Variable reenlistment bonus payments to certain critical skill personnel will begin Jan. 1, 1966, according to Defense officials.

Service secretaries have been asked to submit recommendations to the Department of Defense concerning guide-

lines and program alternatives furnished by Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul.

Recommendations are due not later than Oct. 15.

The variable reenlistment provision is in the recent military pay act. It offers career incentives amounting up to several thousand dollars in some cases. This would be paid to designated critical skill personnel reenlisting for the first time (or extending long enough to qualify for the standard first reenlistment bonus).

Secretary Paul said it is not contemplated the program will be retroactive. This means, as it now stands, no one will be eligible for benefits until the program officially goes into effect next year.

Things to be ironed out include selection of the critical skill career fields and individual eligibility requirements.

Normally, bonus payments will be made in equal amounts during the years involved. In some meritorious cases, the law provides that fewer payments, or one lump sum payment, may be made.

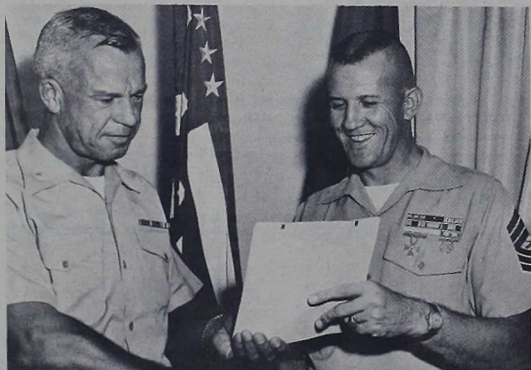
Exchange hours

Effective Oct. 4, exchange activity hours will be revised as follows:

MIDWAY PARK SODA SHOP - LAUDROMAT: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

EXCHANGE CAFETERIA, CHINESE ROOM, STEAK HOUSE: Monday-Friday 4:30-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays: 2-9 p.m. Facilities are available for special parties and banquets.

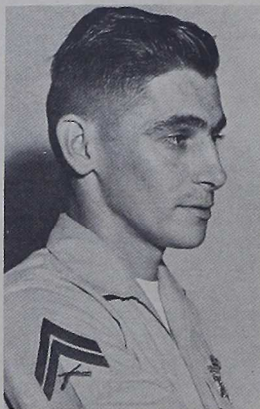
CAFETERIA SNACK BAR: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 1-9 p.m.



PROMOTION—MGySgt. Jack K. Norris, supply chief of Force Troops, receives his promotion warrant Sept. 14 from BG. John G. Bouker, CG, FT, in the general's office.



WEAPONS SWAP—A British Royal Marine (center) and two U. S. Marines of BLT 2/6, Carib 3-65 swap weapons during a firing exercise at Vieques Island, P. R. The Marines instructed each other in the firing and use of their individual weapons during a one day exercise.



BEAR SERVICE OPERATOR—Cpl. George A. Fogarty received a completion diploma for a three-week course at the Bear Alignment Corp., Rock Island, Ill. recently. This qualified him as a wheel, steering and frame alignment specialist.

Career advisory schedule

Marines who find it difficult to visit the Base Career Advisory personnel at Bldg. #50 mainline are now afforded the opportunity to do so at their own commands.

Gunnery Sergeant C. E. Nelson, NCOIC, Base Career Advisory Office, will visit units on a scheduled basis with his "Quota Log" and all up to date quotas. The present schedule is as follows:

MCSS: Third Thursday of month, 1 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.
MCES: Second Thursday of month, 1 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Base MatBn: First Thursday of month, 1 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.
ITR: Third Friday of month, 1 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Quad Command Notes

Service Schools

Force Troops

Cpls. A. F. Joye and E. J. Rorke, 2d Radio Bn., Mountain Warfare School, Bridgeport, Calif.
Cpl. W. L. Britt, 8th MT Bn., Embarkation School, Little Creek, Va.
Sgt. R. M. Bishop, 2d Hospital Co., Laundry Machine Operator, Joliet, Ill.
LCpl. A. L. Fernstermaker, 2d Bridge Co., Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, MCI.
Cpl. L. G. Wheeler, 2d Radio Bn., Test Construction, MCI.
PFC G. S. Goss, 2d Radio Bn., Mess Fund, MCI.
LCpl. M. L. Pegley, 2d Radio Bn., Basic Wire, MCI.
LCpl. J. D. McCarty, 2d Radio Bn., Field Radio, MCI.
PFC P. M. Bakanowsky, 2d Radio Bn., Field Radio, MCI.
Cpl. P. L. Clifford, 2d Radio Bn., Basic Radio, MCI.
Cpl. D. Stowers, 2d Radio Bn., Field Radio, MCI.
LCpl. J. S. Smith, 2d Radio Bn., Basic Radio, MCI.
PFC G. Funston, 2d Radio Bn., Field Radio, MCI.
Sgt. J. H. Terry, 2d Radio Bn., Military Functions in Civil Disturbances, MCI.
PFC S. M. Homans, 2d Radio Bn., Spelling, MCI.
PFC G. J. Funston, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

Hebert graduate 1st in DI Class

First and second place honors were recently taken by the Camp Lejeune Marines at the Drill Instructor's School, Parris Island, S. C. The Drill Instructor School graduated 43 new Drill instructors with Class #1066 on Sept. 18.

Staff Sergeant Kenneth J. Hebert was the top graduate and Sergeants Kenneth Woodworth and David J. Werner graduated second and third, respectively.

Staff Sergeant Hebert resides with his wife, the former Eleanor Blanche, at 1269 Inchon St., Tarawa Terrace.

Before reporting to Parris Island the top graduate was attached to the 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Second high man in the class,

Sgt. Woodworth, husband of former Dorothy Flynn, currently resides at 924 Pelelleu Tarawa Terrace.

Sergeant Woodworth was the 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, before reporting to School.

Sergeant Werner is married to the former Carolyn De and now resides at Mons Trailer Park in Burton, S.

The third high graduate with the Second Marine Wing, MCAS, Beaufort, before reporting for Drill instructor training here.

Colonel J. G. Juet, Co, Cruet Training Regiment, livered the graduation sp to the new DPs.



TOP GRADUATE—Sgt. Kenneth Woodworth, center, and Sgt. David J. Werner, right, second and third high graduates of Class 1-66 of the Drill Instructors School listen as Cpl. J. G. Juet, CO, Recruit Training Regiment, explains the history of the D. I. Campaign hats. The top student, SSgt. Kenneth J. Hebert, formerly of Camp Lejeune, was unavailable for photograph. (Photo by SSgt. H. C. Batchelor.)



MERITORIOUS MAST—PFC Samuel Sacco, Headquarters Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, FMFLB, receives a meritorious mast from his CO, LtCol. W. C. Crompton, upon his graduation from Field Operator's Course at FMFLant Communications Schools. PFC Sacco graduated first, out of a class of 44, with an average of 97.71.

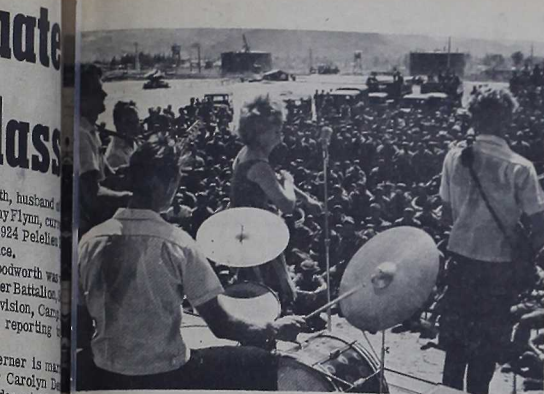
Promotions

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgts. F. J. Adams, C. E. Webb, M. A. Douglas, P. V. Gray, H. Blackeye, J. W. Davis, J. W. Frederick, D. L. Perkins, J. F. Rados, B. H. Bass, D. B. Zemke, D. R. Demarest, D. W. Rogers, R. E. Ross, J. R. Lemon, R. A. Velazquez, T. H. Gross, J. W. Edwards, L. E. Lester, V. L. Stemple, J. C. Jordan, G. R. Rouillard, Jr.
Promoted to CPO E-7: G. C. Hileman.
Promoted to Cpl.: R. Castle.
Promoted to LCpl.: J. F. Blizard, F. Deleon, Jr.
Promoted to PFC: N. W. Ward, C. M. Matthews, B. J. O'Donnell.
Meritorious Mast: Cpl. J. H. Ohl, 2d Service Bn.
LCpl. R. L. Irby, 2d Radio Bn.
PFC B. W. Belton, 8th MT Bn.

Awards

Cpl. A. N. Potter, 2d Radio Bn., Meritorious Mast.
Cpl. P. L. Esser, 2d Tans, Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. J. A. Swasey, 2d Tans, Good Conduct, 1st award.
SgtMaj. R. L. Evans, 8th Marine, Good Conduct, 8th award.
1stSgt. B. J. Sabon, 8th Marine, Good Conduct, 5th award.
SSgt. E. E. Springer, 8th Marine, Good Conduct, 5th award.
Sgt. W. L. Flanders, 8th Marine, Good Conduct, 3rd award.
Cpl. C. A. Brown, HqCo., Good Conduct, 3rd award.
Cpls. B. S. Bystrycki and R. Cuthbertson, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.



SHOW PERFORMANCE—Candy Gram swings to the rhythm of the Fabulous Fables during an hour-long USO show at the Da Nang Marine base Sept. 11. The rock 'n roll western group also performed for Marines at Chu Lai and Hue/Phu Bai.

Camp movie schedule

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	FP
rain	133														30
Spring Weekend	108														1
Pulver	114													30	2
Fair	126												30	1	3
for My President	121											30	1	2	4
of Terror	88										30	1	2	3	5
for Texas	132									30	1	2	3	4	6
Intruder	73								30	1	2	3	4	5	*
Special Favor	113							30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Day	127						30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
to Alaska	130					30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bother to Knock	96				30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
's Beneath/Sea	83			30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
for Tobruk	95		30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
am for/Gunfighter	98	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
of Abbott & Costello	83	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
7 Jewels	100	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
the West Was Won	160	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
als	98	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Door to Hell	76	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
in the Attic	123	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
time Operator	88	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

●● Adults and Mature Youth
Dark Intruder Will Not Show at Paradise Point

MOVING TIME (RT)
WAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 7:30 p.m. daily. **
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily. **
P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at 7:30 p.m. **

MOVIE REVIEWS

THE FAMILY JEWELS
Lewis adds seven gems to his collection of film roles in this latest color film. The Family Jewels is a production that is, in a word, a masterpiece.

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.

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 'domineer' betray chinked armor. The film is a joyful controversy on the subject of the American and European attitudes toward love.

THE THIRD DAY
George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley star in Technicolor in The Third Day. Co-starring is Roddy McDowall. The story revolves around the psychological conflict of a man, portrayed by Peppard, who emerges from a car-crash to discover his memory is gone and, moreover, that he is suspected of murdering a morally-dubious young woman. How he gropes through the fog of amnesia; finds again the beautiful but insecure wife, played by Elizabeth Ashley, he nearly loses; saves his position in a large business enterprise, and clears himself of responsibility for murder, are the main elements of drama in this picture.

Movie Price Change

Starting Sept. 27 there will be a price change from 10c to 15c per person at the following theaters.
—Midway Park
—Couthouse Bay Indoor (Seasonal)
—Rifle Range
—Camp Geiger Indoor
—Camp Theater
—Camp Geiger Trailer Park
—Camp Drive In (15c per person, 30c two or more)

Matinees

Midway Park
at. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Firebrand" plus poster 8 of "Lost Planet."
Sunday, "Loaded Pistols" Chapter 12 of "Captain Jack."
Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Firebrand" plus poster 8 of "Lost Planet."
S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Surf Party."
Air Facility
at. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Loaded Pistols" Chapter 12 of "Captain Jack."
Sunday, "McIntock."
Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "McIntock."
Sunday, "From Hell to Paradise."

MONGOLS
Starring Jack Palance and Anita Ekberg, Mongols is the story of the nomadic tent-dwellers of Mongolia.

LOADED PISTOLS
Parade Pictures present Gene Autry and Barbara Britton in Loaded Pistols. A real old-fashioned, shoot 'em up western with Champion, billed as the world's wonder horse.

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 tangle with "The Tobruk Rats." Rated good for general audience and stars Hardy Kruger.

DARK INTRUDER
Director Harvey Hart, working quickly, creates an eerie atmosphere of San Francisco in the late 1890's, with a mad killer (human or monster?) clawing people to death in the city streets. This brings Leslie Nielsen, a playboy and expert in the occult, into the case as the secret investigator for the local police commissioner, Gilbert Green. Signs soon point to some ancient Sumerian cult.

Club Commentary

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
Bring the family out to enjoy our Thursday Night Family Special of large Seafood Platter for \$1.50. Children half price.
Friday come out and meet your old buddies at Happy Hour. You may win the door prize. Our fresh Flounder Dinner for \$1.50 is something special. And, those swinging Swingsters will furnish music for dancing.
Candlelight, Chateaubriand for two, and Champagne, all for \$7.50 on Saturday with Roy Dixon's Quintet furnishing soft background and dancing music. This is the night to really splurge.
Sunday Brunch from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Indulge in some of our delicious pancakes or waffles with crisp thick sliced bacon and maple syrup. The Buffet on Sunday evening starts at 5:30 and serves until 8:30 p.m. for \$2.50.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB
Friday, come out to Happy Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. and have a cool one.
HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Friday's Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. Enjoy all the Fish or Shrimp you can eat, \$1.00. The J. R. Williams Quartet will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday the club opens at 11 a.m. and the dining room at noon. The Westernaires will provide western and country music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday the club opens at noon. Come and watch the Football Game of the Week on our color TV.
Monday, SOMETHING NEW — Be there between 6 and 8 p.m. to find out what we have planned for you.
Tuesday is Game Night beginning at 8 p.m.

NCO CLUB
Playing for your listening and dancing pleasure this weekend in our Blue Room will be the Avalons. They will be playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Come in one night over the weekend and enjoy yourself.
Saturday night Squirrel & his Aces will be playing for you in the new Viking Room from 8 p.m. till midnight.
Of course every Tuesday is game night and this Tuesday is no exception. Try your luck this week. The fun begins at 8 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Friday, Happy Hour is 4:30-5:30 p.m. Fresh Flounder, 75c. Juicy Shrimp, \$1.00.
Saturday, a Pork Chop Dinner, \$1.00 from 1 to 10 p.m. Hosea Sapp and the Swingsters from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday, from 1 to 9 p.m., a Rib-Eye Steak, Baked Potato Dinner, \$1.40.
Tuesday, Happy Hour is 4:30-5:30 p.m. Chicken, 75c.
Wednesday, Game Night. Plain Pizza, 50c.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight come out and join us for an evening of fun with the Town & Country Play Boys.



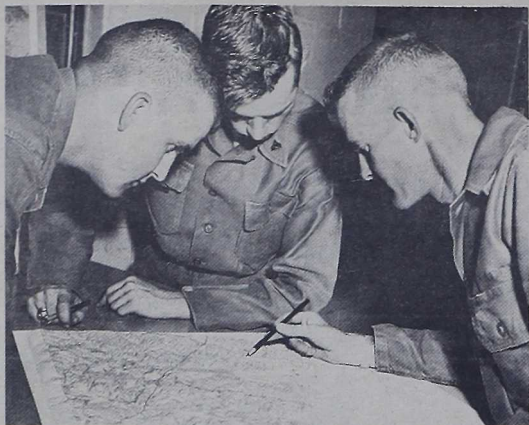
The weekend movies featured at the USO are: "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Destination Gobi," "Thunder Pass" and "Esther and the King." Sunday's Hospitality Hour at 4 p.m. is hosted this week by the Faith Baptist Church. The Carolina Cloggers with Kathy Craft, and the Westernaires will entertain on Sunday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Spread for drying
4-Equal
9-Pale
12-Exist
13-Malicious
14-Time gone by
15-Mends
17-Advent
19-Lubricates
20-Courageous person
21-Encircles
23-Father and mother
26-Repetition
27-Tropical fruit (pl.)
28-What? (slang)
29-Possessive pronoun
30-Journeyed forth
31-Nahoor sheep
32-Parent (colloq.)
33-Tilts up
34-Cease
35-Landed property (pl.)
37-Breathes loudly in sleep
38-Strikes
39-Heavenly body
40-Part of play
42-Leaking through
45-Possesses
46-Tally
48-Period of time
49-Female sheep
50-Hauled
51-Weaken

DOWN
5-Is mistaken
6-Worm
7-Artificial language
8-Scuffed
9-Vehicle
10-Mature
11-Conjunction
16-Military assistant
18-War god
20-Defests
21-Dirt
22-Specks
23-Separates
24-Singing voice
25-Farm
27-Europeans
30-Most obese
31-Tales
33-Son of Adam
34-Break suddenly
36-The ones here
37-Spirited horse
42-New Deal agency (init.)
44-Opening
47-Prefix: with





Utilization of mapping techniques

Cast named for 'Harvey'

Final production dates for the current Lejeune Little Theater play "Harvey", by Mary Chase, have been set. Performances will be staged at Force Troops Gym (behind the bus station) on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16 at 8:15 p. m. Admission is free and the performance is open to the general public.

The listing of actors below completes the series of articles on the comedy-play "Harvey":



GEORGEANNA BURDETTE is a charter member of the Lejeune Little Theater group, participating as Ethel Chauvenet in the current production. Georgeanna holds a degree in Drama from the University of Hawaii. She has acted in the local productions of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and directed the last play, "Glass Menagerie." In addition to teaching at Jacksonville's Holy Spirit School, she dances and is active in sports.



LCPL DALE ALDERTON from Bradenton Beach, Fla., plays cab driver E. J. Loefgren in the Mary Chase comedy. He is presently on duty with MP and Guard Co., MCB. He comes from a talented family of musicians. Their combined instruments range from the drums to organ.



LCPL JAMES F. KRUSER of "D" Co., 2d Recon Bn., plays the part of Wilson. He previously acted in "Harvey" many years ago and has, since then, run the gamut of roles from Greek tragedy to English comedy. He has acted in "Trojan Women," by Euripides and "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. He played as the gentleman caller in Lejeune Little Theater's last play, "The Glass Menagerie."

New customs laws in effect tomorrow

NAVY TIMES-- New rules go into effect Oct. 1 on the amount of duty-free items--including liquor--that Americans can bring back into the U. S.

Only Americans who have passed their 21st birthday can bring back liquor, and the amount has been cut from a gallon to one quart.

The \$100 per-person customs exemption has been cut from wholesale value to retail value and the "articles to follow" privilege is gone.

Congress enacted the new customs law last June to help reduce the flow of gold to foreign countries. It becomes effective Oct. 1 so that tourists who were already overseas on vacations would not be caught "heavy handed".

Under the new law, Americans arriving directly or indirectly from the Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Guam may receive \$200 exemptions, based on a fair retail value of the articles in the country where acquired, provided not more than \$100 of this is applied to goods obtained elsewhere than in these islands.

The \$100 retail exemption applies to all returning Americans who have been abroad at least 48 hours and who have not used the exemption within the

NCO Leadership School

Where Marines prove leadership principles

By: PFC D. E. BELSEY

Whether leaders are born or made may be subject to question, but in any case, at the NCO Leadership School, Montford Point, A leader's potential is nurtured and brought to the surface.

At this small, yet highly efficient branch of the 2d Marine Division, a student is suddenly thrust into the atmosphere of proving he is a leader of Marines. The mission formally stated is: To provide concentrated training for selected privates first class and lance corporals, and for all non-commissioned officers to increase their proficiency and enhance their leadership ability.

Organization

The school's Officer-in-Charge is Lt. Peter C. Graver of Rochester, N. Y. He is ably assisted by Chief Instructor, GySgt. F. C. Litchford, and Operations Chief, GySgt. W. L. Crider. The staff is composed of five gunnery sergeants, nine staff sergeants, three sergeants, and nine corporals and below. The four-week classes are broken down into three segments: Basic (PFC's and lance corporals); Intermediate (corporals and sergeants); Advanced (staff sergeant and above).

Twenty-two exacting classes convene each year. At every school there are subjects to be taught, and at NCO School they are: Leadership, Techniques of Military Instruction, Map Reading, Weapons, Tactics, and Drill. Each subject gets progressively more advanced and more difficult according to the student's rank.

The average class day begins at 7 a. m. and terminates at 5 p. m. Included in the four-week period of instruction are twenty-one hours of night tactics (compass marches, "guerilla" raids, etc.) Each student

is taught every Marine Corps tactical weapon and its use. They learn its nomenclature, safety procedures, and fire the weapon for familiarization.

"Through experience we have established standards, so as to bring a man's ability to the desired level of a Marine Corps NCO," stated GySgt. Crider.

The student is the center of attention. He has all the materials at hand necessary to execute his study mission successfully. "The student is constructively critiqued on each and every phase of training. The instructors give aid at each time he asks, or requires it," stated Sgt. R. Fanelli.

Students hold such billets as Student Officer of the Day, Platoon Commander, Platoon Sergeant, Squad Leader. Here is where the student must prove to his instructor that he possesses the needed and desired qualities as a leader of Marines. Marines are graded on how they keep their living area, speak in class, command a platoon in drill, give and take orders, and how they present themselves militarily.

At NCO Leadership School there is no tolerance of officers, nor disciplinary lemons. The school graduates better educated Marine. It is precious and there can be deviation from the assigned objective.

Unbelievable as it may seem at the end of their training students are given a chance to voice their opinion on the school of instruction that they received. They return a criticism sheet to the Officer-in-Charge and all opinions have true merit are then used by the school.

For example, an mathematics instructor recently added to their curriculum to better aid in Reading.

"What we want is the student who has potential, desire, is willing to work," stated Graver.

The school is a challenge to each prospective Marine. It is one that has been met by the 645 Marines who graduated last year.



Field firing of the grenade launcher

Bill may hike comrat rates

Yesterday's **NAVY TIMES** carried a story concerning a possible raise for enlisted men receiving commuted rations pay.

Until now the Defense Department has depended upon a technicality to save it about \$25 million a year while costing men on commuted rations at least eight cents a day.

Since 1954 the services are supposed to have given each man eating in the mess hall only eight ounces of milk a day. Of course, they have been allotting several times that to each man who wants it. The services buy milk from local dairies to make up the difference and have been reimbursed for this by the Department of Agriculture through its Commodity Credit Corporation.

The current ration allotment of \$1.05 daily, stateside, is based on the Defense Department's expenditures for food served in the mess hall. Since the extra milk allotment was paid by the Agriculture Department, DOD ruled it not allowable as part of the ration. Consequently the 600,000 enlisted men drawing

Com - Rats are not entitled to money equal to the ration rate.

In the new Defense Appropriations Bill, the cost of the milk has been added directly into the Defense budget. It is difficult to see how DOD could decide otherwise and include it in the new commuted ration rate.

It could mean about eight to ten cents a day increase for each man on commuted rations. The matter should be clarified in the coming weeks. The Pentagon begins its new review cycle. The new ration rate will become effective in January.

Please don't take the green

Stripping leaves from branches off trees above the base is prohibited.

Persons desiring maintenance or other evergreen leaves for decorative purposes may obtain them by calling Mr. J. Hawkins, Base Landscaping Architect at Ext. 7-5158.