



# Camp Lejeune

## GCORF



—NO. 25

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JUNE 24, 1965

## Leathernecks hash - out problems at symposium

Sixty-two East Coast Leathernecks, both single and married, ranging in rank from private first class to sergeant major met in Quantico, Va. June 7-9 to discuss reasons why Marines leave the service and what makes them unhappy.

The three-day symposium turned up many complaints and recommendations to correct them. Living conditions and "petty" annoyances seemed to head the list.

The men, representing all three commands here at Camp Lejeune, MCS Quantico, Marine Barracks, 8th & 1, and Headquarters Bn., HQMC, were broken down into six 10-man teams.

Topics discussed ranged from work hours and promotion to fringe benefits and the Marine's public image. The Marine Corps symposium will forward their recommendations to a special Task Force on the Navy's retention problems, headed by Rear Admiral John M. Alford, USN. He will report directly to Mr. Paul Nitze, Secretary of the Navy, the gripes of the Marines and the recommendations presented at the discussion table.

Sergeant Major T. E. McClintock, 10th Marines, SgtMaj., was chairman of Task Group 1. This group openly discussed the pros and cons of the Fleet Operations and working hours. Gunnery Sergeant C. D. Gray, Force Troops Career Advisory NCOIC, was also on this panel. Gunnery Gray recommended several changes to members of his board. His first "brain-child" concerned the change of T/O to one (1) Staff NCO in the Career Advisory billet at both Battalion and Regimental level.

With the other members of the panel chiming in, Gysgt. Gray also helped recommend shortening the periods of deployment to whatever extent is necessary in keeping with the accomplishment of the mission.

### Unannounced inspections

This committee also suggested the adoption of unannounced inspections. They stated that too much of the enlistment man's free time was spent

getting ready for these inspections. If the inspections were unannounced, they would appear more realistic and would demonstrate to the senior inspectors the Corp's year-around readiness.

### Free education

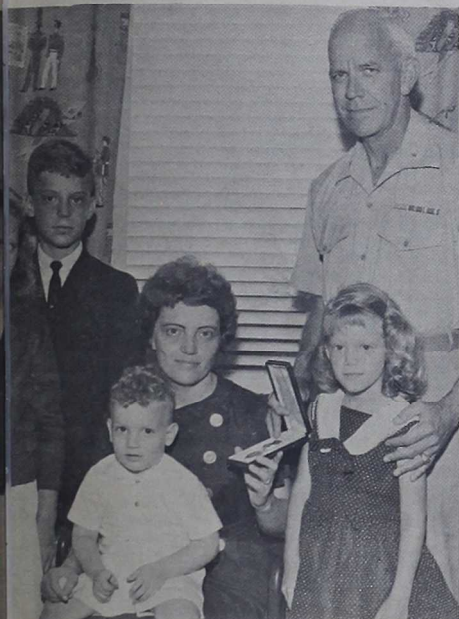
Turning to the field of Education, a group recommended that the Marine Corps boost their tuition aid to students attending college at nights or to those with extension courses. It

was stated that other services pay more tuition aid than the Marine Corps does.

### Promotions

This group, also handling the promotion problem, recommended that promotion boards should send a form letter to each individual direct, not through chain or command telling him why he was not selected for promotion, so he can im-

(Continued on Page 12)



**UMOUS AWARD**—Mrs. Anne C. Lee, widow of Chief of Staff (W-2) James N. Lee who was killed May 1964 in the Dominican Republic, poses with her four children receiving the Purple Heart Medal from BGen. O. R. N. CG, 2d Marine Division. Mrs. Lee accepted the medal on behalf of her late husband during an informal ceremony in Gen. Simpson's office June 9.

## Marines from quad-command winners in photo contest

Results of the All-Marine Photography Contest were announced at MCS, Quantico last week by the three-man judging panel headed by Norman T. Hatch of the Department of Defense.

Marines from quad-command took honors in the

They are: SSgt. B. L. CB; SSgt. E. Uminowicz, Marine Division; SSgt. Lukens, MCAF, New Division, black and white division contest, Sgt. Owens

took first place in the "People Category" while Sgt. Uminowicz took third place in the "Babies and Children Category."

In that portion of the contest devoted to color transparencies, Sgt. Lukens copped second place honors in the "Scenic Category" and Cpl. Varner ran away with first place in the "Military Life Category."

The All-Marine Photography Contest is designed to give both the amateur and experienced military photographer an opportunity to compete on a world-wide basis. Winning entries of the All-Marine Contest will be entered in the upcoming 11th Interservice Photography Contest scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C. about July 11.

Other judges of the All-Marine Contest were Louis Lowery, LEATHERNECK MAGAZINE and Gysgt. Robert H. Mosler, Jr. NCOIC, Still Section, Marine Corps Schools Photo Section.

### Road Closed

Duck Creek Road will be closed to all military and civilian traffic effective immediately until on or about Sept. 15 from GC 859359 to road termination at French Creek.

## Reserves to give first try at sea-launched problem

The first sea-launched vertical assault by Citizen Marines in the history of Camp Lejeune will spearhead OPERATION YELLOW JACKET next Tuesday morning as two thousand reservists join with 2d Division and 2d Air Wing regular Marines to stage a three day mock war here.

Cities whose men were pitted against each other in the Civil War 100 years ago will send their Marines into battle together in YELLOW JACKET.

Reservists of the 1st Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, with units from Detroit, Flint and Lansing, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio, will be supported by Greensboro, North Carolina's 5th Communication Co., Virginia's 1st 105mm Howitzer Battery, and the 5th Engineer Co., Roanoke, Va. The Marine reserve units will form the 10th Marine Expeditionary

Unit and will execute battle plans devised by the 6th Staff Group, USMCR, Atlanta, Georgia.

Regular units of the 2d Marine Division are scheduled to fight on line along side the Citizen Marines and the men of Marine Aircraft Group 26 at New River will fly the reserve Leathernecks ashore from the helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal. Air support will be provided by both reserve pilots of HMM-771 of So. Weymouth, Mass. and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing units.

Air planning was accomplished by officers of MARG-8, Atlanta, MARG-7, Washington, D. C., and MARG-4, South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Guerilla type opposition will be thrown at the MEU by the 13th Infantry Battalion of Washington, D. C., and the 89th Rifle Co., of Columbia, S. C., with support from the 7th Truck Co., Charlottesville, Va. Intensive anti-guerilla warfare training is being conducted this week to prepare the MEU personnel for next week's assault.

The hypothetical situation calling for the MEU operation arose when the mythical nation of Onslow issued an appeal for U. S. assistance in resisting the aggression of a hostile neighbor.

### Dominican Medal

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have announced the approval of the awarding of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for Service in the Dominican Republic area for the period April 28, 1965 to a date to be determined.

Neither the cut-off date nor the number of days required has been announced. Full implementing instructions will be published later.

## 6th MEU coming home Following DomRep tour

The 6th Marine Expeditionary Unit (first troops ashore in the Dominican Republic crisis) is scheduled to arrive at Camp Lejeune Monday morning after a three month deployment to the Caribbean.

Already deployed on a routine training exercise in the Caribbean, the MEU demonstrated the role of the Marine Corps—Amphibious Force-in-Readiness.

The first returning element is scheduled to land at 6:00 a. m. at Riseley Pier, Monday. At the Base Parade Ground at 8:00 a. m., the main body will be greeted by Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson and his staff. One complement

will land at Morehead City at 8:00 a. m.

The Division Band will provide a musical reception.

Commanded by Colonel George W. E. Daughtry, the MEU is comprised of the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Poul F. Pedersen and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 led by Lieutenant Colonel Frederick M. Kleppstall, Jr. A reception center for dependents will be set up in Area 1 Service Club (Bldg. #125) beginning at 7 a. m.

The 2d Division Drum and Bugle Corps will greet the returning Marines at the Service Club.





HAPPY—LtCol. F. A. Quint, Navy Relief Chairman says, "We're all very happy."

## 'Force In Readiness'

"What we anticipate seldom occurs, what we least expected generally happens."

We at Camp Lejeune anticipated that the annual Navy Relief Fund Drive would be a success. But what we least expected was that it would reach the monumental proportion that it did.

The Navy Relief has been conducting drives here annually for 23 years. Every year the Marines have responded generously. Last year, Navy Relief officials were overwhelmed when the drive netted them 105% of their goal. It was their best year.

This year, officials are doing handstands and jumping with glee. YOU have donated \$88,678 to the 1965 Navy Relief Drive—126.6% of the amount requested. The Marines again, as they have in countless other instances, came through to help their own. For the past five years or so, the Marines have been referred to as a "Force-in-Readiness" because they are ready to do the job whenever called upon. It's supposed to be a combat-ready slogan, but somehow the theme seems to lend itself to a general attitude of Marines who are ready to support any worthwhile action.

The Marine Corps Air Facility led our Navy Relief "Force-in-Readiness" by donating 136% followed by Marine Corps Base and Second Second Marine Division tied with 126% and Force Troops at 120%. The First National Bank and First Citizens Bank & Trust Company also made substantial donations.

How do you go about saying "Thank You" with just words? Perhaps the logical approach, would be to start from the top and work down.

Let's begin with LtCol. F. A. Quint, Drive Chairman, the real honcho of the 1965 drive who drove relentlessly in every direction to keep Navy Relief Spirit alive. Also there are: Membership Chairman, Maj. J. N. MacKenzie; Awards, LtCol. R. D. Buckley; Publicity, Maj. J. E. Maher, 1stLt. M. R. Arnold, and SgtMaj. R. O. Baker; Treasurer, 1stLt. S. H. Boeddinghaus; MCB Representative, Maj. A. B. Chambers; 2dMarDiv. Representative, LtCol. P. R. Uffelman; Force Troops Representative, Maj. C. L. Albert and SgtMaj. R. S. Nichols and MCAF Representatives LtCol. R. D. McKittrick and SgtMaj. W. L. Guley.

There are also those "little people" that you have heard us refer to from time to time. We can't list them all, but you know who they are. They are the people who sold you tickets.

There's just one other person we forgot to mention—YOU. Thank you from way down deep.



MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1STLT. M. R. ARNOLD  
Informational Services Officer

2NDLT. C. E. WOODSON  
Assistant Informational Services Officer

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ SSgt. L. E. Witonis  
Asst. Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Cpl. F. L. Thalman  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ PFC S. G. Potter  
Society Editor \_\_\_\_\_ LCpl. N. Potash

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522  
Sports 7-5821

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive, N. C. Tribune and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Thursday. Circulation this issue, 21,800.

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.60 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited. The GLOBE is reproduced through a photo offset process.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.

## Electricity; a deadly thing

When a person hears the expression, "I'm shocked", one automatically thinks the person involved is alarmed about someone or something.

Faulty wiring in your house, or in the appliances and tools you come in contact with every day will give you a slightly different kind of a shock...a deadly one.



Many people don't realize that the ordinary household electric current or 110-120 volts can be a life robber. Approximately 1000 persons a year die from electrical shock. Many die needlessly because they believe that normal house current is safe.

The following precautions will eliminate or minimize the hazards of electric shock;

(1) Use only electrical equipment, appliances or tools that are in good condition.

(2) Ground electrical tools and such major electrical appliances as washers, dryers and refrigerators, if they are not already grounded by a built-in three-wire system.

(3) Keep electrical appliances such as radios, phonographs, heaters, and sunlamps out of the bathroom. When your skin is wet your body becomes a perfect conductor for electricity. Most home electrocutions involve a combination of water and electricity.

(4) If electrical appliances or tools are used near grounded metal such as waterpipes or radiators, do not touch the appliance and the grounded metal at the same time.

## FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"The varied capabilities of today's Navy-Marine Corps Team give our country a unique strategic advantage. We can quickly tailor an amphibious task force to meet a particular threat, and move it into a troubled area—with or without announcement, as may serve our purposes. This force moves freely in international waters without political restrictions. Such a force can remain poised for an indefinite period and at minimum expense. The amphibious task force is a flexible, usable, economical and effective instrument of national policy. It is available for rapid measured reaction in any area accessible from the sea."

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr.  
Commandant, USMC

## Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER

Suburbia is the place where city folks move so they can live like country folks who move there to live like city folks. In one respect, Base Housing is somewhat like Suburbia; everybody stays busy trying to live like everybody else.

In either case, it's pretty easy to get lost in the crowd, to lose your self-identity, so to speak. But wait—there is a way to assert yourself; a way to stand out as an individualist and escape such a position. The way is by the expedient of simple, everyday conversation.

There are words and groups of words—"conversation-stoppers," you might call them—which are particularly effective in such a self-assertion program. These "stoppers," of course, must be timed properly for full benefit. Let me show you;

"Really?" uttered with the proper degree of disbelief, is very effective, especially when used just after someone has related an irrefutable truth. "That don't show me much" is another which might be interjected.

These things, successful as they are for turning attention to yourself, are not your real commodity in your new program of speaking out, however. Situations, their RECOGNITION and EXPLOITATION—that is the key to real success in your effort.

Suppose your neighbor calls you over to look at his new outboard motor. Although it is exactly like the one you've been trying to get for the last couple of years, you simply can't let such an opportunity pass.

With doubt in your voice, you say, "Why, I guess it's all right, Tom; it looks all right." Then, as you examine it critically, you point out deficiencies: "Does it have the new tri-matic carburetor?...Did you get a remote control kit with it?...You mean they still make 'em without fuel gauges?"

If the flush on Tom's face isn't suitable, you might continue, "I've been looking at that 12-horsepower job down at the Surf and Sand Marine Shop. Now, THERE'S a motor."

He may be a little out of future, but he'll get on his sides, you can always motor.

Now, a word of caution: underestimate the power of a woman. Orient your properly in your aims in this new program, back and let her take.

Suppose, for example, mid-morning coffee when the wives' talk budgets, your wife stands for you like this: "I'm going to cope with money."

She says, "George has sort of thing. Besides we're pretty lucky--to always have a little thing left over for something." This makes a lasting impression in the minds of the ordinary just how ordinary this is, and away with lessened self and husband-regard, and your superior marital abilities. They'll nag at bands...their husbands come irritable and they'll become less as providers for the family.

Keen, isn't it? Of course, the above are only illustrations designed to set you thinking the lines of "Self-annihilation through Self-annihilation." Others will come to you go along.

For an easy start, prefer to begin small; your way up—you need some of the following: (1) Register all complaints with the police; your neighbors' dogs, your own dog seem to Refer to the younger neighborhood as "the neighborhood"; (2) you will appear more and knowledgeable; (3) your neighbor's causing your own to look stylish, more expensive; (4) Be sarcastic; phone, to show your own importance and importance; idize associates to you; visor—preferably who is a crowd of listeners; ter reflect your own organization.

## Chaplain's Corner

A perfectionist is a person who has been labeled as one who makes life miserable for himself—and generally, for those about him. We've all met people suffering from this malady.

There's the woman who spends most of her time in keeping her house so spotless that her husband and children feel uncomfortable in it. And the man who has hours to give to manicuring his lawn on which no youngster dares play. While these may be extreme examples, there does crop up in all of us, at times, an urge for the absolute in perfection in some field or project.

There is, of course, an obligation for one to use his God-given talents to the best of his ability and to perform the task at hand as well as he can. He who falls is regarded as a slovenly character; frequently he makes his own life miserable, and also the lives of those about him.

Between these two extremes there is the person who manages rather successfully to live a tranquil and fruitful life. He has a sense of balance.

Too frequently, people become so involved in the little insignificant details of life that they forget the important "why" they are little things that have to upset them unreal.

The God-fearing man frequently adverts to his being on earth as himself striving for the mean. Knowing that he is to do God's will, he allows himself to be dominated by non-essentials. Not content in offering a slipshod service.

He will try to be a with himself as God.

The slovenly person who aims at a minimum of effort and always fails. He thinks in terms of by with as little effort as possible. He judges his by the numbers of others indifferent than himself fails to see the importance in his life and is content to do little more than.

—Chaplain H. V. F.



# Movies 'passing in review'

**LOST WORLD OF SINBAD** are still plenty of worlds for Sinbad the Sailor. The most escapes are presented in *Lost World of Sinbad*, a film dubbed in English from the original Japanese. The film follows Sinbad as he is saved from execution by burning, is drowned at sea by the no-Black Pirate, and finds himself in a revolution against an evil kingdom controlled by a prime minister. It's an adventure that a young audience will find visually exciting.

**THE BRIBE** is a daring drama of love and war in a classic thriller. It keeps an audience on the edge of their seats. The M-G-M features five big stars: Robert A. Gardner, Charles Laughton, Price and John Hodiak, of the most intriguing films made.

**ZULU** is the glorious battle of Drift, in 1879, and also the personal drama of the men who defended a

## TOWERING OVER THE GREATEST!



mission against 4,000 highly militarized Zulu warriors. Starring in the adventure spectacle are Stanley

Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ullu Jacobson and James Booth. The epic recreation of one of the most thrilling and gallant battles in history is filmed in Technicolor and Technirama.

**MAJOR DUNDEE** Pure adventure, brawling excitement and lusty action along with some superb characterizations of men in battle, can be found in this new Columbia Pictures release in Panavision and color. Charlton Heston plays the title role, that of a Union Army officer who commands a company of renegades and deserters in a desperate mission through the great Southwest. Also in the cast are Jim Hutton, Richard Harris, Santa Berger and James Coburn.

**BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE** This M-G-M picture features one of the all-time great singers, Mario



Lanza. In a setting replete with music, action, romance and laughs. Lanza is cast as a widely-acclaimed

M-G-M presents the hilarious Musical Romance!  
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**  
**BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE**  
DORETTA MORROW  
... JAMES WHITMORE

young opera star, but soon finds himself a private in Uncle Sam's infantry. His vocal selections range from operatic ballads in this Technicolor extravaganza. Also in the cast are Spring Byington and James Whitmore.

## Movies On-Board

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Bullet for a Badman	88															24
None But the Brave	116														24	25
Marnie	137													24	25	26
My Blood Runs Cold	121													24	25	26
The Rounders	93												24	25	26	27
The Caddy	103											24	25	26	27	28
Bus Riley's Back	105									24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Guns of August	98									24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Boy 10 Feet Tall	97								24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1
Apache Gold	93							24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
Get a College Girl	96					24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Move Over Darling	111				24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5
War of the Zombies	93			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
Stagecoach	113		24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hud	120	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Lost World of Sinbad	103	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Beach Blanket Bingo	106	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
The Bribe	141	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Zulu	138	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Major Dundee	133	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Marriage Italian Style	110	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Because You're Mine	118	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

● Adults Only

●● Adults and Mature Youth

### RUNNING TIME (RT)

MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.

### RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MONTEFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP TWEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

### CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 8 p.m. daily.

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at 8 p.m.

SNOW BEACH, (OB) — For troops in the area only.

Screen Stretches To  
st New Horizons, To  
The Epic Story Of The  
Great Southwest!

COLUMBIA  
PICTURES  
presents  
A JERRY  
BRESLER  
Production

Major  
Dundee

CHARLTON  
HESTON · RICHARD  
HARRIS  
JIM  
HUTTON · JAMES  
COBURN

MICHAEL  
PERSON, Jr. · SANTA  
BERGER

LMED IN  
VISION  
OR

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8-Timid
- 9-Faroe Islands
- 10-whirlwind
- 11-Trite
- 12-Baker's product
- 13-Cravat
- 14-Near
- 15-Small wheels
- 16-Fruit seed
- 17-Mountain in Crete
- 18-Man's nick-name
- 19-Possesses
- 20-Dance step
- 21-Ship channel
- 22-Naheer
- 23-sheep
- 24-In what manner?
- 25-Before
- 26-Chart
- 27-Fruit drink
- 28-Cut
- 29-Fuss
- 30-Hurried
- 31-Rips
- 40-Chief artery
- 41-Make lace
- 42-A continent (abbr.)
- 43-The pine-apple
- 44-Carpenter's tool
- 45-Bitter vetch
- 46-Man's name
- 47-Male sheep
- 48-Cooled lava
- 49-World organization (abbr.)

## Club Commentary

### OFFICERS' CLUB

#### MCAF, NEW RIVER

Martin Hour: Monday through Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Manhattans, Martinis, and Old Fashions are 25c each.

Happy Hour: Twice a week, Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Spaghetti Buffet: Wednesday, 5-7:30 p.m. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Tossed Salad with choice of dressing. All you can eat—adults 75c, children 6-12 years, 35c; children under 6 years are free. Regular Menu is also served featuring a Shrimp plate including French Fries and Salad for \$1.00. Dress is casual. Game night 8-10:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge will be played every Tuesday night at the club at 7:30 p.m. Games will be sanctioned by ACPB and master points will be awarded. Club members and civilian guests are welcome. If you play party bridge you can play duplicate! Bidding and play are the same; only the scoring is different. If you need a partner call Mrs. C. E. Hendrix (7604) or Chaplain Volz (300).

Package Store Hours: Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

#### MCAF STAFF NCO CLUB

Tonight is our big game night beginning at 8 p.m. Our special tonight will be hot Italian Sausage sandwiches for 25c each. This could be a night of fun, and a profitable one for any of the lucky persons playing our games. The juke box will be free after game night. The kitchen opens at 5:30 and won't close until 11 p.m. The club closes an hour later.

Friday is Happy Hour from 4:30 until 7 p.m. Bring your friend out and have a few cool ones before going home. The juke box is free from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. when the club closes. The Friday special will be Fried Fillet or Stuffed Flounder

with Crab Meat and all the trimmings. The cost, just 75c for adults, and 50c for the youngsters. The children are permitted in the club until 9 p.m. Have the girl friend meet you at the club after Happy Hour and enjoy a flounder dinner.

Saturday night we're featuring the music of Bob Bass and the Blue Flames from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure. This is a good band that plays the kind of music that makes you want to get up and dance. Get a party together and come on out and see us, or come out alone if you wish. The kitchen will be open from 5:30 until 11:30 p.m. and we have a variety of items on our menu that you may choose at reasonable prices. The club closes at 2 a.m. and package sales close a half hour earlier.

Sunday we feature our family special which we'll be serving from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. It's Fried Chicken or Baked Ham with the trimmings, for the low price of 90c for adults and 50c for the kiddies. You just can't beat those prices. The club will close at midnight.

Sunday, July 4th, the club will have a 10c day on draft beer, hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., while the band starts playing for your dancing pleasure. Make this date with us and it will be a safe one for you.

#### HADNOT POINT

##### STAFF NCO CLUB

Happy Hour will be held Friday afternoon from 5 to 6, and from the galley, shrimp or fish, all you can eat for \$1. The dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and will wind up at 1 a.m. The Friday night sounds will be furnished by "The Four Best."

Saturday the bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and the galley goes into operation at noon. The club will feature "Ann and the Jesters" for dancing, beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. A little something

extra will be offered Saturday night. A FREE BREAKFAST will be furnished following the dancing.

Tuesday is Game Night and starting time is 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Happy Hour will run from 5 to 6 p.m.

#### NCO CLUB

More first class entertainment is the order of business at your NCO Club this week. A swinging combo from Philadelphia, "The Nocturnes," will be featured from Thursday thru Sunday night, and will also put on Saturday and Sunday afternoon Jam Sessions from 2 until 4 p.m. June 30, Squirrel and His Aces will be on the bandstand.

Gourmet specials on "Murphy's Menu" should keep the dining room packed. Friday, start the weekend with a Fillet of Flounder Platter for only 75c. Saturday evening try Charcoal Broiled Chopped Sirloin with onions, can't be beat anywhere at just \$1. Top off Sunday night with Charcoal Broiled or Griddle Fried Rib Eye Steak for \$1.50.



The weekend movies at the USO are "Hud", "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Tall Texan". Showing times are continuous from 6:30 p. m. Friday; 1:30 p. m. Saturday; and noon Sunday.

Sunday's Hospitality Hour is sponsored this week by the Altar & Rosary Society of MCAF. It'll be at 4 p. m.



# Chair-bound Marines-- try isometric exercises

1

Tightly grasp sides of chair seat with both hands. PULL straight up as hard as you can. Good for arms and shoulders.

**PULL-UP**

2

Legs together and outstretched. Bend forward and grasp legs just below knees. PUSH down hard with hands, holding arms straight. PUSH up with legs. Tightens stomach muscles.

**STOMACH TIGHTENER**

3

Back straight, chest out. Place fist inside opposite palm. PUSH hard. Alternate hands. Makes strong arms, chest and shoulders.

**HAND PUSH**

4

Back straight. Lean forward and grasp front legs of chair. Keep arms straight and PULL up with back. Makes strong back.

**BACK PULL**

5

Back straight. Clasp hands behind neck. PULL forward with hands. PUSH head back hard against hands. Good for the neck.

**NECK PUSH**

6

Place feet four inches apart. Bend forward and put hands inside opposite knees. Keep elbows off knees. PUSH knees and hands hard against each other. Makes strong chest and legs.

**CRISS CROSS**

7

Back straight. Raise legs parallel with deck. Lean forward and grasp sides of chair. PUSH hard and try to lift body one inch off seat. Bend arms slightly. For arms, shoulders and stomach.

**BODY LIFT**

8

Sit on edge of chair. Lean back keeping back straight. Hold legs straight out, heels on deck. Lock one foot over the other and hold tightly. Try to PULL feet apart. For strong legs.

**LEG SQUEEZER**

9

Back straight. Hold right arm, palm up, parallel with deck. Bring left hand across stomach and place in right hand. PUSH down with left hand. Try to curl right arm up. Alternate arms. Makes strong biceps.

**ARM CURL**

20 years ago

## The GLOBE said ...

(Taken from the Cam GLOBE issue of June 2)

Seventy-two hour pass been discontinued by Special Order. The allow 58 hour passes begin Friday afternoon Monday morning.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The USO in Wilmin a party last weekend of the Netherland Mar gathering had as its guests of honor two ficers. Lt de Ridder Lazeroms. The new Netherlands Marines ten-piece ensemble, p the dancers. Woman Dorothea Hunt sang th popular vocals.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Through June 23, J included 101,853 dead 902 prisoners on About 14,000 Japs we in the last three days. bered thousands of J destroyed by Yank tan demolition teams.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Master Gunnery Leland "Lou" Diamor ine Corps Great", ne ing in Barracks 209, made a big hit out at the Staff-NCO Club op Courthouse Bay.

\*\*\*\*\*  
In September, 194 Miller and his orches enaded the Marines at er, N. C. At that tim tured the tune, "Alwa Heart", as his seren men stationed here.

Then one day, he w fight from England along with other Army The plane disappea Major Miller has been missing...Camp Lejeu tes one of the first gra tainers that serenade So, to the memory Glenn Miller we sa and your music will al main in our hearts."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Considerable exeltem caused around the cor the rumor that Jack D now a commander in t Guard, had been kille the invasion of Okin rumor of his death stan sign which appeared window of his New restaurant the night on dent Roosevelt's passin read, "Closed out of re our beloved President words "Jack Dampse peared at the bottom of and a lot of poeple thou was the "Ole Manassa that had passed away."

## Scholarships available to Leatherneck dependents

The New York Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation has announced that additional scholarships are available for sons and daughters of U. S. Marines--past and present.

The awards include four-year scholarship to any college chosen by the student, as well as scholarships to a technical school in New York City.

Children of U. S. Marines on active duty and sons and daughters of Marines killed and disabled in combat are eligible. Inquiries are encouraged and should be addressed to: Mr. George Weiss, Chairman, Scholarship Committee, New York Leatherneck Foundation, Bache & Co., 36 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

The New York Leatherneck Foundation was established in 1962, dedicated to the development of the spiritual, intellectual and physical potentialities of American youth. The foundation is interested in enhancing the educational opportunities of children whose parents have rendered significant patriotic service. Therefore, scholarships are donated in honor of such parents and in the belief that the country is strengthened through the de-

velopment of our youth, stated BrigGen. Martin K. Rockmore, USMCR (Ret.), Chairman of the foundation.

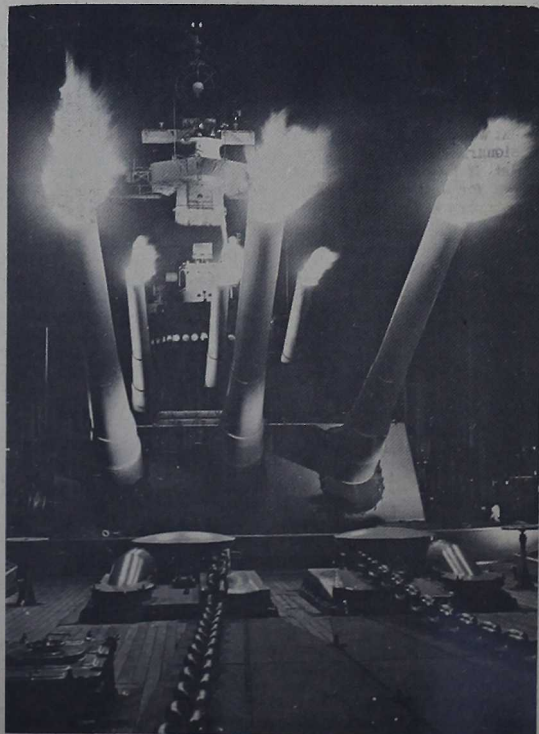
Each year a ball is held to raise funds for the foundation. This past year a most successful ball was held on the twentieth anniversary of the Marine invasion of Iwo Jima. Among the honored guests were Gen. Wallace M. Greene, USMC, Commandant of the Marine Corps and General Graves B. Erskine, USMC (Ret.), CG of the Third Marine Division during the Iwo Jima campaign.

### Savings Bonds \$64 Million in May

Public holdings of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds gained \$64 million in May, the Treasury Department reported recently.

Cash sales of E and H bonds during May totaled \$356 million, while redemptions, at cost price, were \$340 million, leaving a net increase, at cost price, of \$16 million.

The total of E and H bonds outstanding topped the \$48,733 million mark for a new all-time high. A year ago, the figure was \$47,637 million.



"IMMORTAL SHOWBOAT"—USS North Carolina at Wilmington shows off her simulated firing as part of the nightly sound and light spectacle, "The Immortal Showboat." Admission price for the show is \$1. for servicemen in uniform at 8 p.m. each evening from now through Labor Day.

SOP



"DOING 40,000 MILES HOUR IN A 25,000 MILE ZONE..."



# Dateline: Da Nang

## Viet Nam 'Marine' punished: 2-week restriction, no milk

By: GySgt. H. I. Haeberle

DA NANG, Viet Nam—PFC Herman Kilo Goat of "K" Co., Ninth Marine Regiment, is not what you'd call an average, squared-away Marine, but don't try to tell that to his buddies, who have been fighting Viet Cong forces in the Da Nang and Chu Lai sectors here since early March.

As a Marine, Herman's assets are nil and the liabilities are many; however, when you consider the fact that Herman is real, live, four-footed goat, the picture clears a little.

Herman serves as official mascot for the Marines of "K" Co., and has a complete Service Record Book, a set of dog-tags and a Marine Corps jacket of scarlet and gold to prove it.

The troops "acquired" Herman in March from an Army Special Forces unit in the Da Nang sector and Capt. N. H. Vreeland, company commander, held an immediate enlistment ceremony.

Since then, Herman's distinctions have been many, but probably the major one is the fact that Herman has grown. The goat was just a baby at first and the "K" Co. Marines just assumed that . . . as . . . well . . . it seems that since Herman has grown some, she might be more qualified for the Woman Marines.

### Herman's a hero

Marine-wise, Herman's physical characteristics mean little to her buddies. According to her Service Record Book, she was awarded a Meritorious Mast April 10 for "outstanding performance as company mascot" during two combat engagements.

She also was promoted to private first class April 14.

### Office hours too

As is the case with most

splrited Marines, however, life has not always been rosy for Herman. She's received two company office hours; the first for "committing assault on a gunnery sergeant." For the latter, she received 14 days restriction and one day without milk, a product she loves.

### Thinks she's people

Herman has become completely attached to the men of "Kilo" Company. As GySgt. Joe Clarkson, company first sergeant, put it, "She doesn't even know she's a goat anymore. When a Vietnamese farmer moves a herd through the battalion compound, she stays close to one of us and looks at the other goats like she's trying to figure out what they are."

The 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, is due to return to Okinawa later this month and from there to the United States in early August.

Capt. Vreeland is making arrangements to have Herman completely inoculated so she can make the trip with "K" Co.

The Captain also has a solution to the problem of Herman's physical characteristics. When the unit returns to the States, it will be based at sprawling Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Capt. Vreeland's idea, following their return to the

states, is to "run a Service Record Book correction on the Unit Diary and transfer Herman to the Woman Marine Co. at Camp Pendleton."



**PIGGY-BACK RIDE** — The piggy-back ride this Vietnamese girl is giving her tiny brother is not part of a game. She is taking him to safer ground as U. S. Marines conduct mop-up operations near Da Nang AB.



**SAVE LIVES**—Lt. Martin L. Winkel of Hicksville, N. Y., provides perimeter security as another member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 Combat Ready Team rappels from a helicopter. The 23 team members are trained to drop into aircraft crash sites to rescue injured men. Winkel is an electrician during normal working hours. (Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt, Jr.)

## ally missionaries aided by chaplain in Viet Nam

DA NANG, Vietnam, June 18--A military chaplain and two civilian missionaries--one American and one Australian--are fighting a war with food and medicine. And they're winning.

Platoon Commander Hugh Lecky is the Protestant chaplain of the Marine Aircraft Group, which has been operating in this airfield since last year. He spends much of his time accompanying helicopter pilots, ready to tend the wounds of a bullet war.

Conflicts--this one in Vietnam--are won with compassion and understanding too. Lecky and the two missionaries are winning the personal, vital struggle. The women are Misses Eugenia Johnston of Holton, N. Y., and Nancy A. Costello of Sydney, Australia. They have been in Viet Nam for two and a half years, respectively, as representatives of the Weekly Missionaries' Mission. The ladies live like nomads,

staying in one hamlet for a few months, then moving to another after establishing schools and social programs.

They also understand the dangers they face. The Viet Cong have murdered many civilians who've attempted to aid villagers. The women haven't been harmed because, as Miss Johnston explains, "Once a villager is a friend, he remains a friend."

Until recently, obtaining supplies was a handicap. But Chaplain Lecky and the helicopters of MAG-16 have opened a supply line. Once a week, Lt. Cmdr. Lecky packs food, cloth, sewing materials and whatever else he can get into a couple of helicopters.

Then the compassionate side of the struggle in Viet Nam takes to the air. Right now, it sets down in Khe Sanh, a village and Vietnamese Army outpost 95 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Next week or next month, the missionaries may be in another hamlet. If there's a field large enough for a chopper landing, the supplies will also be there.



**THE LADIES**—Lt. Cmdr. Hugh Lecky (left, on platform) delivers some of the supplies he gathered for two women missionaries working in a Vietnamese village about five miles from the Laotian border. The missionaries are Misses Nancy Costello (center, in uniform) of Sydney, Australia, and Eugenia Johnston of Holton, N. Y.

## 'I'm Smith' 'I'm Jones'

CHU LAI, Viet Nam--First Sgt. Charles H. Shields, of Chicago, has a heartbeats synchronized to the music of the Marines' Hymn. He's a veteran of many campaigns, including two Jims, and as a first sergeant he's tougher than 50-cent steak dinner. So, it wasn't surprising to hear his bellow across the Marine Air Base (MAB)-12 compound:

"Who in blue smoke did you say you were?"

The two new men were apprehensive, but they repeated:

"I'm Smith."

"I'm Jones."

Their identification cards proved that they were indeed, Smith and Jones and not a couple of wiseguys. One was Sgt. Earl Smith, from Shelbyville, Tex., and the other was PFC Charles T. Jones, from Walled Lake, Mich.

Which caused 1st Sgt. Shields to bellow about Marines with single-syllable monikers coming from towns with tongue-twisting names.



**COMPANY MASCOT**—PFC Herman Kilo Goat of "K" Co., Ninth Marines, 3d Marine Division, pauses to pose while being served "pop" by GySgt. Joe Clarkson.



# 'Freedoms Foundation'

## An old man's quiet love for things American

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This editorial, written by 2nd Lt. Burrows T. Youkin, Jr., HQCo., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, has been nominated in the 1965 Freedoms Foundation Award Program. Details concerning the program will be forwarded to anyone sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE, Freedoms Foundation, Bldg. 13, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

How hard it is to explain the word "American". We are a way of life and we have a way of thinking. I would like to tell about a man who lived our way of life. His story is our story—the story of one American.

I once knew an old man in Rhode Island. I remember him because he was an unusual man—the type of man that could love a country. He was an American. When I met him, he had reached the sixty year mark. He was tired and wearing out, but he still held down a job. His eyes looked tired. Perhaps he had seen too much in the past.

When he first came to Rhode Island, it was Christmas Eve.

It's always cold and dry at Christmas time in that area. It takes a long time to get cold, but a few hours in the outside air and every inch of your body starts to become static with the cold.

The night that he arrived, he was homeless. He didn't have enough money to go to church, either to pray or to get warm. The trip from France had taken just about every cent he had.

However, he overcame these difficulties with time. He worked hard through the years and was able to buy a house and a garage with the money earned from two jobs. Two hundred dollars a year came in from a tomato garden in his back yard. He got married and had a daughter and eventually some grandchildren.

When I knew him, I called him the "last of the old guard". He had that kind of a handshake and that kind of a voice.



He had been in a German prisoner of war camp in World War I. He was a strong man and a good man.

Some people might have thought his habits odd. For instance, the way he kept up the old vineyard; or the welcome he gave to a friend, or even a stranger. Maybe he couldn't recite the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, but he lived by the heart of the document, and even more important, he left other people to live in peace. And maybe he did have a funny accent, but he never failed to express himself when the United States was under verbal attack.

Yes, he worked hard in this country. He believed in America and he labored with the land, living for the rights which he had finally found. Maybe in another time he would have been with Washington at Yorktown. Growing old is hard in any area of the world, even in America. As the old man aged rapidly, his country grew older slowly. He would never be separated from his country again. Both were richer for having known the other.

In fact, after his arrival in this country, and up until he became ill, he always said, "I am an American". And he was one, too.

## BOQs inadequate; to be remodeled for Staff NCOs

Certain bachelor officer quarters at Camp Lejeune have been declared inadequate for permanent occupancy by officers without dependents.

What is to happen to these housing units? They are to be refurbished and turned into staff non-commissioned officers bachelor quarters by August 1, 1965. The remaining buildings will be remodeled and used by transient officers.

According to a recent base order, BOQ's 58, 67, 2604, 2613, all Montford Point BOQs, rifle range BOQs and the Court-house Bay BOQ were declared inadequate.

Bachelor officers presently occupying BOQs 58 and 67 were given the liberty of finding suitable quarters off-base and collecting BAQ payment or else residing in temporary lodging. Those who choose the temporary lodging forfeit BAQ. However, they will be given first priority once suitable permanent housing is available. Those bachelor officers residing in BOQs 58 and 67 have no choice but to move. Others are allowed an option.

Permission to reside ashore for company grade officers will be determined mainly by seniority and the provision that there is no adequate temporary BOQ space available.

## Reserve Marine

Marine Reservists of the 5th Communications Company, Greensboro, N. C., arrived here June 20 to participate in two weeks annual training.

The "Greensboro Reservists" will be hosted by the 8th Communications Bn., Force Troops and will train in the communications field consistent with their individual Military Occupational Specialties.

The five officers and 99 enlisted reservists began their training today and will continue in preparation for OPERATION YELLOW JACKET, June 29 thru July 2, in which the "Citizen Marines" will put into practice their military knowledge.

OPERATION YELLOW JACKET is a joint active-reserve operation involving the 3d Bn., 2d Marines of the 2d Marine Division, and selected units of the 4th Marine Division (Reserve) combining to form the 10th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The operation is scheduled to involve the 10th MEU in a make believe contingency in the country of "On-slo". The announced purpose of the four-day "war" will be

to protect American property and provision to the American at Freeman Creek.



**PROFESSIONAL A**  
BGen. O. R. Simpson, Marine Division, gave words of advice to Thomas S. Murrah, a firing point "Combat Town" during exercises June 20. Murrah is a member of the 100th Rifle Company from Meridian, Miss. Reservists were learning to occupy a simulated town when Gen. Simpson paid a surprise visit.



**RIVER CROSSING**—Members of Co. "A", 4th Motorport Bn., Marine Corps Reserve from Atlanta, Ga., training in river fording with military vehicles. Undergoing two-weeks annual active duty training at Lejeune, the "Atlanta Reservists" are being indoctrinated in the correct operation and repair of military vehicles. The Marines are (left to right) Pvt. Ralph A. Barth, H. D. Taliaferro, PFC J. L. Scates, the group's Motorport School instructor, and Pvt. Ralph L. Clement.

## Time in grade eligibility data for FY-66 published

Minimum time in grade eligibility requirement for through sergeant for the Fiscal Year 1966 Selection and Boards were announced recently by Headquarters Marine Listing is as follows:

ALPHA-66 Test on August 6, 1965			
CURRENT GRADE	CUT-OFF DATE OF RANK	REQUIRED TIME IN GRADE	
Staff Sergeant	June 30, 1963	30 mos by Dec	
Sergeant	July 31, 1963	29 mos by Dec	
Corporal	Dec. 31, 1963	19 mos by Dec	
BRAVO-66 Test on December 3, 1965			
Staff Sergeant	June 30, 1963	30 mos by Dec	
Sergeant	July 31, 1963	29 mos by Dec	
Corporal	April 30, 1964	19 mos by Nov	
CHARLIE-66 Test on April 1, 1965			
Staff Sergeant	June 30, 1963	30 mos by Dec	
Sergeant	July 31, 1963	29 mos by Dec	
Corporal	Aug. 31, 1964	19 mos by Mar	



## Directory Changes

Page 34. Under 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, delete Reconnaissance Platoon Sup/Police Shed, Bldg. TC 1032 telephone number 0-1339.

Page 35. Under 2d Radio Battalion, FMF, Electronic Warfare Company, change Commanding Officer, 1st Sergeant telephone number from 0-1654 to 0-1754.

Page 35. Under 2d Radio Battalion, FMF, CHANGE. Executive Officer telephone number from 0-1518 to 0-1175;

S-1 Officer telephone number 0-1645 to 0-1175; S-2/S-3 telephone number from 0-1183; Headquarters, 1st Company from Bldg. T Bldg. TC 1059, and telephone number from 0-1764 to 0-1518.

ADD: Police Sergeant, 1063, telephone number 0-1059, number 0-1591. Special NCO, Bldg TC 1063, telephone number 0-1263.

## 10.7% Military Raise Gets Committee Vote

The House Armed Services Committee has approved a military pay bill with an average 10.7 percent raise that would go into effect the first day of the month following enactment.

The committee's decision, by a vote of 33-1, was announced by its chairman Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S. C.

## Title of 'Best Fed' goes to U.S. troops says Italian scribe

The life of a Camp Lejeune Marine as viewed by an Italian magazine correspondent will be the subject of a full scale feature article in Italy's weekly news magazine EPOCA soon.

Guido Gerosa, EPOCA correspondent spent two days at Camp Lejeune last week with New York photographer Dan McCoy compiling material for the magazine article. EPOCA is the Italian equivalent of LIFE magazine and it is planned that the Camp Lejeune article will appear in the July 4 edition.

Signor Gerosa, observing training of Marines in beach landings, rappelling, hand grenades, flame throwers, combat town and similar field activities, expressed amazement and satisfaction.

"The enthusiasm of the Marines and their accomplishments are fantastic," he remarked. He also stated that the inspection and change of command ceremony he witnessed were exactly like his Italian readers envisioned when they thought of the Marines.

Remarking on the food eaten by Marines, Signor Gerosa commented, "I think the American serviceman must be the best fed person in the world."

The bill must be considered and voted on by the House and Senate before being sent to President Johnson for consideration and final approval.

The committee's bill would provide increases for all personnel—ranging from 13 percent for recruits to 15.3 percent for master sergeants, and 22 percent for second lieutenants to 6 percent for the chiefs of staff.

Under the committee's proposal, enlisted personnel would receive an average increase of 12.1 percent costing some \$650 million annually, while officers would get an average 7.2 percent raise amounting to more than \$174 million annually.

Two proposals recommended by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara were included in the bill approved by the committee.

"Mr. McNamara strongly recommended the enactment of a variable reenlistment bonus," said Rep. Rivers, "and the committee believes there is considerable merit in the proposal."

Under the variable reenlistment bonus concept, enlisted personnel in critical skills could be paid reenlistment bonuses amounting to as much as \$5,000. The committee modified the proposal by authorizing payments in installments instead of a single payment. A lump sum payment could be made, with approval of the secretary of the department concerned, for meritorious reasons.

Also approved in part, was the Department of Defense proposal that military pay be reviewed annually, and that a complete revision of the military pay structure be submitted to Congress in January 1967 and not less than once every four years thereafter.



# CODE OF THE U.S. FIGHTING MAN

## IV

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.



Informing, or any other action detrimental to a fellow prisoner, is despicable and expressly forbidden. Prisoners of war must avoid helping the enemy identify fellow prisoners who may have knowledge of particular value to the enemy, and may therefore be made to suffer coercive interrogation.

Strong leadership is essential to discipline. Without discipline, camp organization, resistance and even survival may be impossible. Personal hygiene, camp sanitation and the care of sick and wounded are imperative. Officers and noncommissioned officers of the United States will continue to carry out their responsibilities and exercise their authority subsequent to capture. The senior line officer or noncommissioned officer within the prisoner of war camp group of prisoners will assume command according to rank (or precedence) without regard to branch of service. This responsibility and accountability may not be evaded. If the senior officer or noncommissioned officer is incapacitated or unable to act for any reason, command will be assumed by the next senior. If the foregoing organization cannot be effected, an organization of elected representatives, as provided for in Articles 79-81 Geneva Convention Relative to Treatment of Prisoners of War, or a covert organization, or both, will be formed. (AFPS)



HEY! LOOK DOWN THERE—First Graders from Camp Lejeune's DeLallo School peer down a stairwell outside the Commanding General's Office. The students, their teachers and

some of their friends were on a tour of the Base June 4, and had especially asked to visit the office of the Base Commander.

## 1st Mar. Brigade joins 3d MarDiv.

The 1st Marine Brigade, deployed to Okinawa from Hawaii earlier this year, has been made part of the 3d Marine Division.

The Brigade originally went to Okinawa as a relief and reserve element for 3d Division personnel. A large part of the 3d Division is in Vietnam.

According to Navy Times, the United Press International reported from Honolulu the brigade was being restored in Hawaii. The UPI release had the brigade being replaced "in Hawaii by another 1st Marine Brigade." Marine Corps officials in Washington declined to comment on unit movements.

The normal 13-month tour of duty for officers and men of the 3d Marine Division will apply to the Marines of the Brigade. Navy Times reported that their tour date would be retroactive to include the time they were sent to Okinawa.

## Your America

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was established in July 1908 at the urging of the then Attorney General Charles Jerome Bonaparte, and charged with the responsibility of detecting violations of specific Federal laws, collecting evidence in such cases for the Department of Justice, and performing other duties assigned to it from time to time. Fortunately, it became a guardian of the U. S. against internal attack by spies, saboteurs, and Communist, Fascist and other conspirators.

The FBI was not our first police force having a specified national (or international) jurisdiction. The Secret Service had been instituted during the Civil War, and given official authorization subsequently by Congress in 1864. There is some question concerning its origin and first chief. Allan Pinkerton is assigned the credit in some texts, but this is contradicted by writings of LaFayette C. Baker, a New Yorker who entered the Federal service in 1861 as a spy and investigator of war contract frauds and bounty-jumping (by volunteer soldiers). He was commissioned colonel of a regiment assigned by the War Department to security missions in the Capital district.

When President Lincoln was shot in April 1865, it was to Mr. Baker, then in New York, to whom Secretary E. M. Stanton telegraphed: "Come here immediately and find the murderer of the President." Mr. Baker and his operatives found the whereabouts of John Wilkes Booth for the Army detail which shot President Lincoln's assassin. Subsequently, guarding of the Presidents and their families was made a continuous responsibility of the Secret Service along with detection and arrest of counterfeiters.

Text and presentation © 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc. For Use in Authorized Service Newspapers Only.

## Passport service available locally

The commanding General, Marine Corps Base, has on his staff two persons who are "passport Agents". Their job is to assist Marines who are applying for no-fee passport in connection with official military travel.

Since certain preparatory paperwork is necessary before application for passport can be made, Marines are urged to check with company offices to complete this requirement first.

When all the necessary documents have been obtained, the Marine then reports to the Office of the Assistant Staff Legal Officer, Civil Law Room 233, Building #1, at which time the passport application will be filled out and mailed.

## MC Exchange Closed July 5

All Marine Corps Exchange Activities will be closed on Monday, July 5 in observance of Independence Day, with the exception of the below listed activities, which will open in accordance with the holiday schedule:

- Recreation Centers, Hostess House, Theater Snack Bars, Golf Clubhouse Fountain, Geiger and Knox Branch Exchanges, Exchange Cafeteria, Geiger Soda Shop, Bowling Center Snack Bar, Midway Park Soda Shop, Onslow Beach Annex.

## Six Broadway musicals offered by E. Carolina

GREENVILLE--A company of 82 actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technical workers gathered there last week to begin rehearsals for the six Broadway musicals to be produced in the 1965 season of the East Carolina College Summer Theater.

As it prepares for opening night--less than one week away now--the company has set its sights on improving last year's showing. There's optimism that it can be done, but it's no small order.

The 1965 picture is bright. As the box office opened for over-the-counter business Monday, there were already about 3,700 season ticket holders. Three instead of last year's two matinees are set this season, thus there will be 39 performances this year.

Edgar R. Loessin, producer-director, has these elements in the professional theater camp: arrangements for five outstanding guest stars, eight resident leads for the whole season, 13 accomplished singer-actors for the chorus, 10 polished dancers, 16 highly-skilled musicians for the orchestra and a solid 25-member corps of carefully selected non-performing staffers.

With June 28 as official opening night the players began the rigid rehearsal schedule that goes on daily except Sundays from 10 in the morning until 10:30 at night, with breaks for lunch and supper.

The season's schedule: "Oklahoma!"--June 28-July 3 (matinee on Thursday); "Carmen!" -- July 5-10; "Camelot!" --July 12-17 (matinee on Thursday); "The Student Prince"--July 19-24; "Kiss Me, Kate"--July 26-31; "Brigadoon"--Aug. 2-7 (matinee on Thursday). Curtain time for the 36 evening performances is 8:15, for the three matinees, 2:15.

## Chinese Cuisine Course

A course in preparing Chinese food is, at present, being planned by the Youth Community Activities personnel. If enough enthusiasm is shown, the date of the classes will be published in a later edition of the GLOBE. Anyone interested can acquire the necessary information by contacting Mr. Orcutt, Goettge Memorial Field House, extension 7-5694.

## FHA in-service loans aid many servicemen

When a member of the armed forces starts shopping for a home, he soon discovers there are numerous methods of obtaining financing. These include Federal Housing Administration (FHA) In-Service Loans, Veterans Administration loans and conventional financing.

FHA regulations require that the mortgage be issued to pay for construction of a new home or purchase of an existing home. It cannot be used to refinance a home already owned or occupied by the serviceman. The mortgage must also cover a one-family dwelling and the serviceman or his family must live in the house or certify that failure to do so is a result of military orders.

The amount of the mortgage is based on FHA's valuation of the property to be purchased. A minimum down payment will be required, which may consist of an amount representing 3 percent of the first \$15,000 of FHA valuation, plus 10 percent of the next \$5,000, plus 25 percent of the valuation above \$20,000--or it may be 5 percent of the total FHA appraisal value--whichever is more favorable.

Although the mortgage is limited to \$20,000, the serviceman may buy a home costing more, if he is able to make a down payment large enough to cover the difference. Also, under the FHA plan, any difference between the amount of the mortgage and the sale price of the property must be paid by the serviceman. No form of secondary financing is permissible.

A serviceman wishing to take advantage of the FHA-insured mortgage plan must first obtain a certificate of eligibility from his commanding officer. This certificate is available to any individual who requires housing, is serving on active duty and who has served on active duty for more than two years. When the certificate is obtained and the serviceman has decided on the house he wants, he is ready to apply for the loan at any lending institution (bank, savings and loan association, mortgage company, etc.) that makes FHA-insured loans in the area of the property being purchased. If the institution is willing to lend the money, it draws up the mortgage and takes over all further arrangements.

## A Primer Communism

QUESTION--What is meant by "People's Courts"?  
ANSWER--People's Courts are the lowest district courts where who serve on them have little judicial training or background. They may hear ordinary cases or drunk-or wife-beating, but their main function is to see government programs, such as the annual production of goods, are carried out locally. They try cases involving "irresponsibility" or "negligence" from state food and so on.  
People's Courts may also include officials charged with the task of property, falsifying records and other offenses against state establishments. Crimes involve higher courts, the cases may go to federal or regional courts, even reach the supreme court of the union republic.

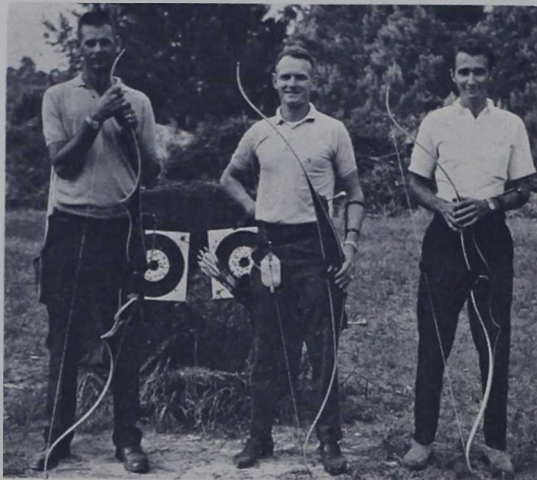


# Bowmen fire at Archery Tourney

The ancient sport of archery came alive last Sunday, as the Camp Lejeune Archery Club played host to the first Eastern Carolina Invitational Archery Tournament held at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range. Over twenty bowmen representing New Bern, Cherry Point, Fort Bragg, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and Camp Lejeune were on hand for the day long meet.

The tourney was conducted under the standard archery rules featuring a course of 56 targets which consisted of 28 field, 14 hunter and 14 animal targets. The competitors participated in one of two major divisions; the Instinctive (bows with sights) or Freestyle (bows without sights). The tourney was conducted under similar rules as a golf tournament, in which each archer competed against men of equal ability. In both instinctive and freestyle divisions, shooters competed in one of four categories. In order for a bowman to fire in Category A, he had to have had a previous shooting average of 400 points or better; for B, 300-399; C, 200-299 and D, 0-199.

Bill Oliver, Fort Bragg, N. C., the only A classification shooter at the tourney, compiled a 796 score to win the



TOP WINNERS OF THE DAY and their scores are from left to right: O. Jones, 722; Bill Oliver, 796; and A. Lancaster, 667.

first place medal in the instinctive division.

In the B category of the instinctive division, the Golden Eagles of Seymour Johnson AFB, captured the first three places. A. Lancaster copped the first place medal with a 667 effort. B shooter A. Jones, Fort Bragg, fired a 381 and a 341 for a total of 722 points to walk away with the first place honors on the freestyle division. Second and third places were wrapped up by Camp Lejeune archers Paul Brannon and J. Bean, who shot a 674 and a 655 series respectively.

The local bowmen downed the field of archers as they captured three out of five possible places in the C category. Ken Butler fired a 281 and a 212 for a 493 tally to win the first place medal in the instinctive event. Cherry Point's Sal Mendivil compiled 478 points to take the second place honors. Lee Stockman, MCAF, New River, placed third with a 450 effort.

In the freestyle, Stewart Morrow shot a blazing 526 series to carry the local colors to vic-

tory. J. Downey picked up the third Lejeune medal of the event by shooting a 491 total for the second place honors.

Only the instinctive division was fired in the D category as J. Palmer, MCAS, Cherry Point, shot a 197 and a 165 for a 362 tally to cop the first place medal. Camp Lejeune's D. Newman placed second with a 280 effort. Third place went to J. Housteln, Seymour Johnson AFB, who recorded a 259 total for the day long event.

This tournament was not restricted to men only. Two women from the Golden Eagles also took part in the 56 target match. L. Carlisle fired a 193 tally to take the first place medal in the instinctive division while J. Jones fired a 133 series to cop top honors in the freestyle.

Next weekend, the Camp Lejeune archers will be traveling to Durham, N. C. for a tournament there. Several future tourneys are scheduled to be held at Camp Lejeune throughout the summer.

These matches will be open to anyone wishing to participate. For further information contact Sgt. St. Andrews at 9-8150.

## Sailing Meet

A one-race elimination sailing meet will be sponsored by 2d Marine Division Special Services July 21 at the Wallace Creek Boat House.

The meet will be conducted under the North American Yacht Racing Union Rules. The top two crews will form the Division entries for the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Regatta, to be held at the Wallace Creek Boat House July 26-30.

Regiments and separate Battalions are limited to one crew of three persons, with one alternate for each crew. Crew rosters must be submitted in writing to Division Special Services prior to July 5.

Sailing instructions for crews will be conducted by Special Services. Crews should contact contact Division Special Services (7-3533) as soon as possible for instruction reservations.

In case of inclement weather the elimination meet will be held July 24.

## Pott Shots

In recent years, competitive athletics has assumed an extremely large role in the lives of most Americans, that it has become difficult to distinguish the stress on science and mathematics has been a dominating factor in education, so too has athletics celebrated to a near fever pitch in the primary and secondary schools.

Sports are and should be an integral part of youth's life, but only if presented in the correct manner. The pre-high school years are the formative years in which youngsters acquire the foundation for high school education. This principle should also apply to sports, the majority of the cases, adult desires and aspirations have resulted in the abrogation of this goal.

This has become all too evident in many Little League baseball teams throughout the States. The main reason for the formation of leagues, in the first place, was to teach young boys correct ways of playing the game. These leagues present to many young major league aspirants, an opportunity to play ball which they might not otherwise have had.

To maintain this principle, the adult coaches and managers should place little or no stress on the individual column or the team standings. On the contrary, they should allow each player equal time on the field, regardless of whether such a move would result in defeat. Though one player may be the best catcher on the team, for example, the other boys should be given the opportunity to play that position, regardless of their capabilities.

But such is not the case. In the majority of leagues, coaches play only their starting lineups to ensure the win. All too often, late maturing players are benched during the close games, only to see action when their team has a comfortable lead. Before long, these potential ball players become restless and direct their interests to some other form of recreation. As a result, many boys who might have become great players are lost to the world of sports.

Granted the win concept is all-important in athletics, but not at this time. What is important is to teach the fundamentals of the game, for there will be plenty of time later to teach these young players the ultimate of competitive sports—to win.

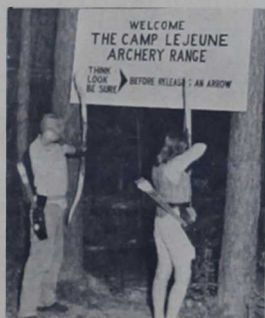
## D'fish at Jr. Olympics

Little eight year old Stacy MacKenzie made an outstanding showing for the Camp Lejeune Devilfish last weekend, as the local swimmers invaded Raleigh, N. C., for the Carolina AAU Jr. Swimming Olympics. Stacy defeated some of the top eight year old and under swimmers as she captured two first places and one second place.

During the three day event held at the North Carolina State University's pool, the young Devilfish copped the first place medal in both the freestyle and the backstroke events. She missed taking another first place medal in the butterfly competition by .1 of a second and had to settle for the second place honors.

Mark Doran compiled first places in the 100 yard old and under boys' freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke, and the 100 yard fly. Eight year old W. L. also carried the local colors in for a first place in the backstroke and second honors in the freestyle.

The meet, which saw 1,000 competitors on hand on June 17 through June 19. From the set of the meet, records were set in nearly every event. The 11-12 year old boys relay covered the 200 yard freestyle course .4 of a second record, to settle for second place. They came back up the fifth place honors.



Lejeune archers practice on the number one target at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range.

## QUIZ

1. The all-time season attendance record by one baseball club was set in 1962 by which club?
2. Since 1951, the University of Texas football team has played six Cotton Bowl games. How many of the six did they win?
3. In the 1963 World Series a record amount was earned as the player's share for both the winning Dodgers and the losing Yankees. What was the player's share for both winners and losers?
4. The latest addition to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., boosted the list of baseball greats to 102. Who was the latest addition?
5. The first world heavyweight boxing title fight was held in New Orleans, La., between which fighters and on what date?

### Answers to Quiz

1. Los Angeles Dodgers hold the record season attendance of 2,755,184.
2. Texas has won three Cotton Bowl games since 1951.
3. The Dodgers' winning share in 1963 was \$17,794, and the Yankees got \$7,874.
4. James (Pud) Galvin, pitcher, was added early this year.
5. Fight between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett, Sept. 7, 1892.

## Sports Car Club

"Rallye 'round the Gallows" with the Pine Tree Sports Car Club, Sunday, June 27. All of the activities will start from the New River Shopping Center at 12:30. The condemned should bring a blanket and a swim suit. Recreation at the gallows will include swimming, boating or just sitting around. A last meal will be served, picnic style.

## Water Skiers

On July 4, there will be a water ski show at the Wallace Creek Boat House. Any water skiers with show experience or those who possess advanced skiing skills or techniques and who would like to participate in the show are asked to contact Mr. M. C. Aaron at ext. 7-5433.





# Little Leaguers start second half

second half of the 1965 League baseball season under way last weekend, as games were played around the circuit. The thirty teams, which are divided into four different leagues, began play on May 1 and will continue through July 24.

Babe Ruth League, which composed of six teams of 13-14 year olds, saw the Pirates emerge as the first-half champions with a 8-3 record. The Pirates and the Orioles tied for second place with 7-4 records, and the Indians wrapped up the third place honors with a 6-5 mark. In last week's action, the Pirates dropped their first game to the hot Athletics by the score of 8-1. In other games, the Pirates defeated the Indians 6-5, the Tigers won their first game 6-5 against the Giants. The Major League for boys between the ages of 11-12, was one of a real tight race. On the last day of the season, the Pirates copped the championship with a 8-3 record. The Pirates placed second, one game behind the Athletics with a 7-4 mark.

The league leading Braves given their first game of the season last Saturday, as the Pirates defeated them by a score of 8-3. The Indians racked up runs to drop the Cubs, the Dodgers, who had a record in the first half, to the first shutout of the season. In the only other game of the week, the Twins



downed the Giants 3-2.

Five games were played in the Stone Street League last weekend as the 8-10 year old boys battled to win the championship. The Stone Street League, which is the only league that does not divide the season in half, saw plenty of action. The league leading Angels suf-

fered a 13-3 loss to the fourth place Yankees, dropping them into a two-way tie for first place, with the Cards.

The Cards won their game against the Pirates with a 18-5 victory, giving them an identical seasonal record with the Angels of 8-3. The third place Mets, who now hold a 8-4 mark, defeated the Angels 5-0.

The White Sox remained in the cellar as they were defeated twice. The Phillies started the ball rolling with a 16-7 decision and the Pirates grabbed the second game, 15-8.

In the Tarawa Terrace League, the Cubs went undefeated during the first half with a 10-0 record. The Senators captured second place with a 6-4 mark.

In last weekend's action, the Cubs remained undefeated as they mowed down the Giants 10-0. Two other games were played, both shutouts. The Senators rocked the Red Sox by the score of 6-0. But the Sox came back later to drop the Dodgers 8-0.

## Harriers run at Onslow

The Camp Lejeune Track Club staged a cross country race, last Saturday, at Onslow Beach. The meet, which consisted of a seven mile Senior Division event and a 2-1/4 mile Junior Division run got under way at 5 p. m. at the Enlisted Pavilion.

Al Bishop, an Air Force dependent, ran the seven mile course in 40:56.2 to cop first place. Fred Hurd carried the North Carolina Track Club's colors in for the second place medal with a 41:34.1 clocking.

The Goldsboro Jr. High School captured all of the first three places in the 2-1/4 mile event. Billy Johnson crossed the line with a 12:13.0 effort to win the first place honors. John Kornegay crossed .13 seconds later to cop the second place medal. Goldsboro then closed the gates on the other trackmen as Melford Jones completed the course in 12:33 for the third place honors.

On July 17, the local trackmen will play host for a three and six mile cross country race to be held at Goette Field. The meet is scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m.



By MARGE STINNETT

One of the largest and most successful banquets of the year was held last Thursday night at the Officer's Club for the Officer's Mixed Bowling League.

Captain (Andy) Anderson, who was the league secretary, acted as Master of Ceremonies with Maj. Gen. H. Nickerson presenting the awards. Other guests included Mrs. Nickerson, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James.

Sterling Silver was presented to the bowlers in lieu of the usual bowling trophies and each place was a gleaming delight. A silver chafing dish went to Ron Foley, Roger Pilcher, M. (Andy) Anderson, Ray Tabor, Bob Axton and Frank Tobin who were members of the first place team, the 'Profs'. Ray Kargo received a coffee and tea service for high average and Ron Foley was awarded a silver pitcher for high game and series.

Other awards consisted of silver pitchers to the 2nd place

team, coffee carafes for 3rd place, shrimp dishes for 4th, sugar and creamer to the 5th place team and silver mugs and goblets for various achievements. The joke of the evening was salt and pepper shakers with a bird design presented to the man and woman bowling the lowest scores. Did you say their scores were for the birds, Andy?

In the Thursday Night League, Jim Heverling and Joe Gaddi each rolled 600 plus series with Mel Johnson a solid 593. In the ladies division, Connie Zavistoski had a 613 series which included a 230 game.

Two women's teams from this area traveled to Winston-Salem last weekend to participate in the Southeastern Women's Bowling Tournament. They were -- Grace Duckery, Dottie Bruno, Elydia Medina, Millie Smith, and Carolyn Rhodes. On the other team were D. Kern, Ros Douglas, Dottie Parker, M. Mabelleto and Louise Bailey.

## Tom Tulley & Plautz Cop Alpha Trail Rally



Thomas Tully and co-driver R. L. Plautz paced a strong field of drivers with their TR-4 to capture first place in the Camp Lejeune Sports Car Club Alpha Trail Rally last Sunday.

The winding complex of the rally route led through Rich-

lands, then picked up country roads to trail across through Trenton into New Bern and then branched off through the National Forest to wind up at the Harbor Lights on Bogue Sound. The trail was 113 miles in length with two check points.

Drivers were penalized two points for each minute late and three points for each minute early at each check point and at the finish. Tully, who was driving in the number four position, completed the two hour and thirty-seven minute course with a -10 points for the first place honors.

J. L. Williams with his wife as co-pilot, copped second place with their Renault Rally Car. The Williams completed the course with a -12 tally. David Hilyard and E. Smallwood wrapped up the third place honors with a -14 total.

## Rod And Gun Club

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will be sponsoring a chicken fry on July 4 at the clubhouse. The chicken fry will begin at 4 p. m., with a fireworks display following the dinner at 7 p. m.

Paid members, their families and house guests are invited to attend. 1965 memberships will be available at the chicken fry.

## 2700 Aggregate Match

past weekend, approximately 30 marksmen gathered at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range for the 2700 Aggregate Pistol Match. The match consisted of individual and three team

effort which brought his combined score to 2559 for the 1st Masters Aggregate medal. The 1st Sharpshooter award again went to W. Cooper.

In the last event of the day, Capt. Belveal fired an 867 to cop the .45 caliber competition. This tally pushed him over the top as he won the Aggregate Championship with a 25772 total. W. Searles took the 1st Masters with an 849 effort.

Myrtle Beach AFB shot an 1118 aggregate, which was good enough to wrap up the .22 caliber team trophy. In the centerfire match, 2d MAF compiled a 1094 tally to capture the trophy. The Marine Corps Base Team came through for the win in the .45 cal. event.



P. J. Fitch fired a 2559 to win the 1st Masters Aggregate.



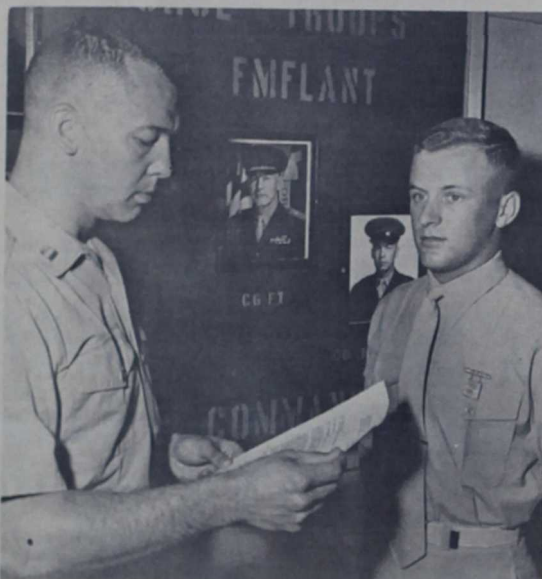
2D FSR KEGLER KINGS—Col. H. Wallace, CO, 2d FSR, presents LtCol. C. J. Peabody, CO, H&S Bn., with the Regimental Bowling Trophy for intramural honors this year. Keglers who won the bowling honors for H&S Bn. received individual trophies. From left to right are: Cpl. R. L. Ord, Sgt. E. H. McNutt, Sgt. J. N. Osburn, Col. Wallace, LtCol. Peabody, SgtMaj. L. Sandorello and GySgt. L. F. Wayner. Team members missing from the picture are Capt. J. L. Nichols and Sgt. R. L. Richendrer.





CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HONORS MARINE—Corporal Robert R. Zepp, (second from right), 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops, is honored and presented a plaque naming him "Serviceman of the Month" by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce on June 22. Zepp

is flanked by, (left to right), BGen. Donn J. Robertson, Mr. W. R. Page, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee for the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and LtCol. H. G. Bozarth, USMC, retired, president of the Chamber of Commerce.



WELL DONE—LCpl. Raymond J. Williams (right), Headquarters Co., Force Troops, is read a meritorious mast which was presented to him by Capt. G. W. Geyer, company commander, for outstanding performance of duty as Motor Transport NCO for the FMFLANT Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense School.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOC—In commemoration of the 67th Anniversary of the Navy Corpsmen, a celebration was held in the United States Naval Hospital Mess Hall. Present at the traditional cake-cutting ceremony were the youngest and eldest members of the Hospital Corpsmen unit. Left to right: HN James E. Lewis, Capt. F. T. Norris, MC, USN, CO, U. S. Naval Hospital, and HMCM John A. McDonald, Leading Chief, Fiscal and Supply Division.

## Quad Command Notes

### Off-Duty Courses

#### FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. J. W. Hogan, 8th MT Bn., Embarkation, MCI.  
PFC's R. J. Castellanos, G. L. Patterson and C. L. Savage, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.  
Cpl. J. R. Ready, 8th MT Bn., The Marine NCO, MCI.  
LCpl. G. J. Bonine, 8th MT Bn., The Slide Rule, MCI.  
Sgt. K. G. Wilson, 2d Tank Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.  
Cpl. C. R. Thompson, 2d Tank Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.  
Sgt. C. Williams, 2d Tank Bn., Training Management, Army.  
Cpl. R. E. Flisak, 2d Hospital Co., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.  
PFC J. Miller, 2d Hospital Co., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.  
Cpl. W. A. Pope, 8th Comm Bn., Biology, USAF.  
Cpls. C. Light and B. G. Point, 8th Engr. Bn., High School GED.  
LCpl. J. J. Lauslin, 8th Engr. Bn., Shop Math I, MCI.  
PFC D. F. Lawton, 2d Radio Bn., Spanish, ECC.  
Cpl. A. N. Potter, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
PFC W. L. Thompson III, 2d Radio Bn., History, ECC.  
LCpl. W. A. Yribia, 2d Radio Bn., Algebra, ECC.  
Cpl. L. F. Drawdy, 2d Radio Bn., Algebra, ECC.

### Commendations

#### FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. J. Vaughn, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 3rd award.  
Sgt. M. L. Whitner, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 3rd award.  
LCpl. D. L. Newton, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.  
Cpl. H. G. Inman, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.  
LCpl. E. L. Pace, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.  
SSgt. D. F. Stoffel, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 5th award.  
Cpl. L. R. Greer, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.  
Sgt. S. J. Drummen, 8th Motor Transport Bn., Good Conduct, 3rd award.  
Cpl. W. L. Britt, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.

#### LEATHERNECK AWARD —

Sgt. Ronald O. Cante, Headquarters Co., Headquarters Bn., 2d Marine Division, receives a Model 70 Winchester rifle from BGen. O. R. Simpson. The rifle was presented to Sgt. Cante on behalf of Leatherneck Magazine June 14, for firing a perfect score of 250 on the "A" Course May 13. Cante is a member of the Division's Rifle and Pistol Team. Capt. G. A. Thomas, captain of the Division Rifle and Pistol Team, witnessed the ceremony.

## FT 'gunner' saves men from ship-side drowning

"For heroism while embarked aboard the USS Taconic, anchored at Bilbao, Spain late on the night of November 8, 1964....", read the Navy Commendation Medal citation presented to Warrant Officer Fred R. Parry, 2d Radio Bn., Force

Troops, during ceremony last week.

Presenting the medal on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy was LtCol. A. Churley, Chief of Staff, Force Troops.

Parry received the medal for his actions in saving the life of a man who had fallen overboard between the ship and the pier.

With complete disregard for his safety and fully aware of the dangers involved, he threw a rope into the cold, dark water between the pier and the ship.

Despite severe rough seas and barnacle cuts on his hands, he began swimming across the water for the drowning man.

He and a sailor, who had so entered the water to assist in the rescue, found the man, a serious victim, pulled him up a ledge amidst the pier and administered artificial respiration.

Later they placed the man on a stretcher and he has been lowered from the shipmates.

In conclusion, the citation signed by Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the Navy, commended Parry for "courageous action in the face of great personal risk which undoubtedly saved a fellow Marine from drowning."

Warrant Officer Parry is presently serving as Acting and Reporting Officer of the 2d Radio Bn.



#### NAVY COMMENDATION

WINNER — Warrant Officer Fred R. Parry, right, 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops, has the Navy Commendation Medal pinned on by Col. R. A. Churley, Chief of Staff, Force Troops, during formal ceremonies held last week. Warrant Officer Parry was awarded the medal for heroism in saving the life of a man who had fallen overboard in the harbor in Bilbao, Spain.



LETTER OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED—SSgt. O. Tolbert (right), 2d Field Artillery Group, is congratulated and presented a letter of appreciation by LtCol. W. E. I. unit commander, on behalf of BGen. Donn J. Robertson, for his excellent performance of duty as battery mess sergeant during the past year.





# 10,000 teenagers will erect a city

A teen-city will spring to life overnight at Farragut, in July when Senior Girl Scouts hold their fourth roundup. Nine thousands Senior Girl Scouts, 15 through 17 of age, from every state in the United States, and guides from 45 counties will get together in a glamping from July 1-5. Backing up the youth-led community will be a staff of 2,000 adults, most of whom will provide services needed in a city. Sixteen Senior Girl Scouts from Coastal Carolina Council will be part of the great gathering. Senior Girl Scouts will erect a city of 6,000 multi-tents in the heart of a 100-acre tract at the site of former Farragut Naval Station, in the Idaho Panhandle. The location is 10 miles east of Spokane, on the extreme end of Lake Pend Oreille. We the girls themselves are setting up an instant actually a year-and-a-half planning and work will have one into preparation for the multitude of facilities needed—water supply, electric power, telephone, a parking lot for 3,000 cars, provisions for

security, traffic control, fire protection and sanitation, and even a United States Post Office Sub-Station.

## Planned Activities

Roundup days and nights will be filled with a fascinating range of things to see and do—performances by Idaho's Basque Dancers, tree-climbing, contests, log-rolling demonstrations, exhibits of the culture and crafts of the Nez Perce Indians, tours of the Kaniksu National Forest, and simply taking part in the daily round of camping activities. A forum Center will operate on nine afternoons of the Roundup.

Experts in various fields will be present to lead, moderate, and stimulate discussions built around the general theme, "Girl Scouting -- A Promise in Action."

All 11,000 Roundupers will come together as a group for two special events in a vast arena which seats more people than New York's Radio City Music Hall.

# Reporter's Corner

**Staff NCO Wives Club**  
The luncheon meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Club will be held July 1, at 11:30 a. m. in the Point Staff Club. Reservations may be made by Mrs. W. Dicken at Camp extension 2-2169, or Mrs. Sheila Childs at 353-1442. All sections or cancellations must be made by June 29. The NCO Wives Club President Mrs. J. W. Turner, presents scholarships to members of the graduating class of Lejeune High School at their recent commencement exercises. The scholarships and their recipients were: Valentin Scholarship, Robert M. Anthony, Jr.; Vocational Scholarship, Miss Mary Elizabeth; Science Scholarship, Miss J. Anthony; and the

Academic Scholarship, Harry L. Land.

## Tarawa Terrace Wives Club

Elections were held recently by the Tarawa Terrace Wives Club. Officers elected were: Mrs. Homezell Brown, president; Fran Williams, vice president; Mrs. Sue Coffey, secretary; and Mrs. Carol Idybek, treasurer.

The installation of officers was held at the NCO Club June 14, with Chaplain and Mrs. William Fuller as the guests of honor. Other guests present at the installation were: Mrs. Lu Cummings, Kitty Jenkins, Catherine DuKacz, and officers of the other enlisted wives' clubs.

The T. T. Wives club will meet at the Community Center on June 28th.



**STAFF WIVES INSTALL**—Mrs. A. L. Bowser (left) installs the new officers of the Staff NCO Wives Club on the evening of June 12. Those taking the Oath of Office are from left, Bunny Turner, president (second term);

Dot Getz, vice president; Mary Smith, recording secretary; Mary Lou Corin, treasurer; Sheila Childs, corresponding secretary; and Dot Dicken, sergeant-at-arms.

# Birth-Day List

## (BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

**June 8**  
JODIE LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Grey LAWSON.  
FONDA LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Jack JONES.  
ROBERT HARRISON to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Harrison BRITT, JR.  
ROBIN JANIE to LCP and Mrs. Robert Seymour STOCKHAM, JR.  
**June 9**  
MELISSA DIANE to LCP and Mrs. Robert William SANDERS.



MARY CATHERINE HOLLISTER to 1stLt. and Mrs. William Thomas REDGATE.

DAVID WAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Theron Samuel PEAK, JR.  
MICHELLE DENISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood Jeffers CHINN.  
KAREN ELIZABETH to Maj. and Mrs. Robert John HENLEY.

**June 10**  
ANDREA KAY to 1stLt. and Mrs. Richard John STIER.  
MELISSA LYNN to HMCS and Mrs. Otis Levere LARGEN.  
DEAN ANTHONY to Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert Carlisle WALSH.  
GUADELOUPE CHARLES to LCP and Mrs. Guadeloupe Charles TRE-VINO.

**June 11**  
CAROL SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Gerald PIERCE.  
STEPHANIE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald James GYUIRE.

MIKE ALLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Wilton James KELLEY.  
BRIAN JOHN to LCP and Mrs. John Donald MOORE.  
CHARLES WILLIAM to LCP and Mrs. Charles William HIGGINS, SR.  
ROY LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Lee FANNEY, SR.  
GERALD EDWARD to SSgt. and Mrs. George Edward BROSCHE.  
MICHAEL RAY to LCP and Mrs. Bobby Ray BROWN.  
LISA MARIE to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald George DUERR.  
CHRISTIAN DEVOTA to Capt. and Mrs. James Roy GREEN.  
JEFFREY ALLEN to HM2 and Mrs. James Gerald HUTSELL.  
REGINA ROSEANN to HMI and Mrs. Jimmie Dalton TARRANT.

**June 12**  
PETER SPANG to PFC and Mrs. Thomas Stratton HOBBS, JR.  
ELAINE MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Daniel David SANDERS.  
DARIN SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Herbert CONNER.

**June 13**  
DEBRA HELENE to LCP and Mrs. Larry Edward CURTIS.  
BARBARA JEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. David Joseph CHONIN.  
MICHAEL RAYMOND to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Richard MAPES, SR.  
JUANITA LA REE to SSgt. and Mrs. William Franklin HAYNES.  
SUSAN LUCILLE to Capt. and Mrs. Bobbie Gene OVERCASH.  
TODD MATTHEW to Capt. and Mrs. Fred OWLETT.

**June 14**  
MICHAEL ALAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Byron Alan WOLDER.  
APARICA ANTONIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Homer Franklin MARTIN.  
GWENDOLYN MELISSA to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Cornelius POLKE.  
TAMCO RENEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest BAKER.  
HOWARD LORANZO to LCP and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin LONG.  
DALE BARNETTE to Cpl. and Mrs. Dale Barnette LONG, SR.  
ROBERT FORREST to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Forrest GOLDY, SR.



**CHAPLAIN WILLIAM FULLER**, Tarawa Terrace Protestant Chaplain, gave an illustrated lecture to the Protestant Women of Midway Park, June 9 in the Midway Park Community Center. Chaplain Fuller, described some of the terrain in Antarctica "Little America," where he served one year.

## Doll Show

In connection with the summer activities planned for the children in Midway Park, a Doll Show will be held on Wednesday in the auditorium of the Center.

If you wish to enter the contest, contact Mrs. Whitehead in the Center Office before June 29.

## The Book Shelf

"Roque's Kingdom," by John Brick, is the story of a notoriously lawless family, by the author of "Jubilee" and "The Strong Man."

"And Then I Told The President," by Art Buchwald, is "Just the antidote for those days when you have the uneasy suspicion that everything is going just right."—Saturday Review.

"More Combat Stories Of World War II And Korea," stories centered on men under stress; the frightened, the brave, the too-tired to care, who fight in the jungle, the hedgerow, the mountain pass and where no cover is to be had.

## The Navy Relief Society Needs You!

The Navy Relief Society needs your help as a volunteer worker in any of the following positions: interviewers, clerical workers, receptionists, and layette workers. Please call our office at Building 41, extensions 7-5584, 7-5825, or 7-5644 if you can help in any of the above categories.



**IN MEMORY OF**—LtCol. and Mrs. W. L. Cook, presented a children's wheelchair to the Pediatrics Ward at the U. S. Naval Hospital. The presentation was made in memory of their granddaughter, Susan Rene' Hall who died February 12, 1965, at the Naval Hospital. William Daisey, patient, is the first to use the chair. LtCol. and Mrs. Cook talk to William as he goes for the first ride in the wheelchair.



**GERRY NYLAND** (right) is discussing an entry with Miss Lola Ruete who assumed the chairmanship of the receptionists of the Navy Relief Society this month. Mrs. Nyland has been Chairman of the Receptionists since March 1963. Mrs. Ruete has been working with the receptionists since September 1964, and will soon receive her 100-Hour Award Pin.





**HONORARY LEATHERNECK** — Comedienne Martha Raye was made an Honorary Leatherneck during her entertainment tour for men of the 3d Marine Division and 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in the Chu Lai, Hue Phu Bai and Da Nang sectors of Viet Nam June 12-13. MSgt. Edward F. McIntyre of Wisconsin, serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 presented the plaque.

## Graduation exercises held for local adult high school

Achievement; that was the code word of recent graduates who earned high school diplomas at the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Graduation Exercises held at the Marston Pavilion, June 9.

The Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School program provides military personnel the opportunity to raise their educational level and to increase their military proficiency. Upon meeting the requirements outlined, students receive a high school diploma accredited by the State Department of Public Instruction of North Carolina.

The commencement exercises were opened by the Master of Ceremonies, Capt. H. F. Herlihy, Base Education Officer. The invocation was given by LCdr. H. V. Heaney, USN, Chaplain. The Guest Speaker, BrigGen. O. R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, was introduced by Col. R. W. Glickert, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, MCB. General Simpson's theme was "Progress". He said that the exercises were "...a splendid example of civilian and military cooperation".

The Class Speaker was Cpl. D. F. Reamer, HQCo, 2d Bn, 1st ITR, MCB. He outlined to his fellow students the educational benefit they received and what it personally meant to him, as a Marine.

Following the address by Cpl. Reamer, diplomas were presented by Gen. Simpson and Paul Tyndall, Superintendent.

## New USAFI course in spoken French

The United States Armed Force Institute (USAFI) has announced that an experimental programmed short course in spoken French is now available.

This experimental course, intended primarily for individual study, utilizes both instructional tapes and text materials.

### Onslow County Schools.

#### Graduation List

Receiving diplomas were-- from Marine Corps Base: Sgt. Lebus L. Ewing; Cpls. David F. Reamer and Kenneth W. Wickel and PFCs. Charles A. Russ and Robert E. Callan. Second Marine Division graduates were: GYSgt. Howard E. Fried-



land; SSgt. Frederick T. Petterkin; Sgt. Whitney E. Leake; LCpls. Clyde K. Shewmaker, Ralph R. Commodore and William R. Gill and PFCs. James T. Johnson, Thomas T. Paldar, Vernon W. Rozler and Robert V. Davenport.

Force Troops Marines who graduated were: SSgt. Robert F. Curtis; LCpls. Stephen K. Albert, Larry E. Curtis and Michael Handcock; PFCs. Harry Andujar, Jose L. Bay, Wayne G. Bobzin, Roger E. Grant, Jerry J. Johnson, Terrance P. Martin and Ollie J. Siemer. From 2d FSR were: GYSgt. Kenneth R. Beagle; Cpls. Oakley G. Newton and George S. Alkman and from MAG-26, PFC John T. Perkins.

The closing address was delivered by Tyndall. The commencement exercises were brought to a close with the Benediction delivered by Chaplain Heaney.

## BLT 2/6 relieves 3/6

Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/6, commanded by Lt.-Col. Robert D. Bohn, was slated to leave yesterday for duty as the landing force in the Caribbean area.

The BLT embarked at Morehead City aboard ships of the U. S. Navy's Amphibious Squadron 6. BLT 2/6 will relieve BLT 3/6, commanded by Lt.-Col. Poul F. Pederson, which has been conducting training operations in the Caribbean since March and has taken part in the Dominican Crisis.

PHIBRON 6 ships scheduled for the 2/6 Caribbean Cruise include: USS LA SALLE, USS OKINAWA, USS HERMITAGE, USS WAKIACUM COUNTY and the USS OGLETHORPE.

## 8th Marines Change COs

Four 2d Marine Division units are going to be busy the rest of this month, getting to know their new commanding officers.

Monday, the 8th Marines will have a new commanding officer, in the person of Col. G. F. Russell, who is to relieve Col. R. S. Johnson during formal ceremonies. Colonel Russell is reporting in from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., while Col. Johnson is scheduled to assume command of Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Two battalions within the 8th Marines also have new commanders. Today at 2 p. m., LtCol. P. A. Davis is to relieve LtCol. E. F. Danowitz as commanding officer of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines.

Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Lucy assumed command of the 3rd Bn., 8th Marines Tuesday during informal ceremonies, relieving Major Bain McClintock.

Tomorrow afternoon, LtCol. W. R. Gould will be relieved as commander of the 2d Shore Party Bn. by LtCol. C. D. Mize during a ceremony to be conducted at 2 o'clock.

## Looks good for E-8 boost

A NAVY TIMES article calls the next fiscal year a good one for Marine gunnery sergeants who are eligible for promotion to the next rank, especially those headed for master sergeant.

The Times says tentative quotas for the E-8/E-9 selection boards which are due to begin meeting in Washington on July 12, show increases over the numbers picked last year for each of the four ranks except sergeant major.

A recent Marine Corps bulletin lists the eligibility zone for sergeant major as ending with 1st Sgt. Charles R. Berry, whose lineal precedence number is 495. The bulletin also lists the master gunnery sergeant eligibility zone as terminating with MSgt. Bernice G. Johnson, whose lineal precedence number is 1069.

According to the TIMES, this year's planning figures are: to sergeant major, 21; to master gunnery sergeant, 107; to first sergeant 196; and to master sergeant, 728. Last year's selections to these ranks, in the same order, were 38, 91, 162 and 617.

## Symposium.... (continued from P. 1)

prove his chances for future advancement.

The group also recommended that the promotional system be changed from advancement by occupational field to promotions by MOS.

### Reenlistment bonus

All first term enlisted men, who are planning to make the Marine Corps a career, will quickly join the bandwagon of the Group four proposal to boost the reenlistment bonus. The panel stated that the present system is totally inadequate. The panel recommended that a ceiling of \$4000 be established as the maximum for reenlistment bonus. This would be computed at 30 days base pay for each year of reenlistment. In this way, the Corps would be able to establish a basis for career planning.

### Short reenlistment

Also recommended was the institution of a two or three year reenlistment option. The group stated that many men, who wanted to "ship" were reluctant to do so because of the four and six year hitches.

### Pay days

A complaint registered by many Marines for a long time has been the constant fluctuation of pay days. They vary from 13-18 days, making it nearly impossible for an individual to live off a set budget. The panel proposed that the Corps adopt the system now under study and pay every other Friday.

### Hard liquor

Another recommendation that received approval from the committee was the serving of liquor at EM clubs in the Corps to those who have reached the age of 21.

It was also recommended that the Physical Readiness Test (PRT) be reviewed and changed.

### Living conditions

Turning to the living accommodations for the single enlisted Marines a group recommended that new barracks should be constructed with four-man rooms with adequate space. Remodeling of the present barracks into cubicles to provide more space and privacy was also recommended.

### Family housing

Much consideration was given to the "brown baggers". A committee recommended that in the future housing should be assigned according to the family needs rather than rank. Personnel on independent duty should be allowed to select a home and have the Government lease it for him during his tour of duty.



**HIGHER education** were suggested.

One group recommended a no-cost-to-the-government swap system should be effect. For example, were two Marines, one Lejeune and the other Toro, and they wished to their duty stations, it accomplished with no Uncle Sam.

### Civilian messmen

Two many Marines have repeatedly shoved the stacks of pots and pans in the messhall. One group suggested the civilian messmen should, wherever possible, over all galley duties for food preparation. Also suggested was the install a dishes instead of trays and tables for four instead of bench type accommodation.

During the three-day symposium approximately 100 recommendations were made to RADM. Alford. All forwarded to CMC for appraisal. A few of the recommendations are, at present ready under close HQMC.

When asked by a member of the GLOBE staff if the left the symposium with working knowledge of the Gunny Gray passed on he heard a young, sincere say at the conclusion of the meeting, "I never realized such an intelligent individual man was at such a high rank."

## Star-spangled Savings Plan



**Yankee Doodle bought Yankee Doodle D.**  
Got them on the Pay.  
So smart, so safe, so

## U.S. Savings Bonds

Keep freedom in your future.  
**U.S. Savings Bonds**

Red, white & blue retirement plan



**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**