

The boy's identity was not disclosed.



# A salute to 'The Old Man'

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, Major General A. L. Bowser will officially vacate his post as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, to assume the job of Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. During his tour here which began July 25, 1963, the general quietly made his mark in the hearts of the people in his command.

Personal glimpses of his character were gleaned from his secretary, Mrs. Doris Brown. She recalled myriad small, but indicative events that have occurred during her service to the general.

## Christmas Story

Her strongest memory is the general's never failing interest in and concern for everyone he meets. Mrs. Brown told us an interesting Christmas story. A young private had been tried by a General Court Martial and been given a Bad Conduct Discharge. Admitting to his offense and aware of the consequences of a BCD, the private requested mast with the commanding general.

On the morning of Christmas Eve, General Bowser held the mast and listened to the private's plea for a chance to prove himself a better Marine and a better man. Sensing the sincerity of his request, the general granted the private a period of probation, during which the



... In a candid photo, Gen. Bowser operates a "cat" in ground breaking ceremony for Bonnyman Bowling Center.

BCD would become automatically effective should any further infractions occur. Six months later the private received his Honorable Discharge and a new lease on a prosperous and productive life.

## Honorary Marine

Another time, the general received a letter from the mother of a small boy,



GENERAL AND MRS. A. L. BOWSER

Terry Blalock, whose father had been a Marine for 26 years and was now deceased. The son wanted to be a Marine just like his Dad, but an incurable heart condition rendered it impossible. General Bowser appealed to the Staff NCO Wives for help. The wives tailored a complete Marine Corps uniform for Terry, and a representative of the general traveled to Farmville, N. C., presented the uniform and an 'Honorary Marine' certificate from the general to Terry.

On the Marine Corps' Birthday, Terry journeyed to Camp Lejeune in his Marine uniform, personally thanked General Bowser and attended the Birthday Ball as a "Marine."

## People to People

Another incident involving General Bowser's interest in people occurred at the newly dedicated Bonnyman Bowling Center. The general was in the habit of accompanying his office and personal staffs, about once a week, to the bowling alley during the lunch hour. On one of these visits, a private noticed the general, approached him and said, "I've never met you, General Bowser." The general stuck out his hand and said, "Well you have now. What's your name?"

## Mistakes

We at the GLOBE shall remember the general for

his habit of jotting little notes — sometimes a "well-done" and sometimes a "not so well done," such as the day this office received the "two-star note" which read "GLOBE ... two meany mistakes." The hint was enough. Never again did such a note



## ... World's Greatest Boss

pass across the editor's desk.

On the general's birthday in August last year, his personal and office staffs presented him with a "letter of appreciation" and a plaque inscribed "To the world's greatest boss."

Such personal regard and esteem denote the warm personality that reached out to so many people, so quietly, but with effect.

General Bowser takes to his new command, the deepest respect and the best wishes of all Camp Lejeune personnel, military and civilian. The moving force of his personality will be felt for years to come as the memory of many personal events sends a smile across a private's face; brings a tear to a mother's eye; evokes a prayerful thanks from a former Marine with an Honorable Discharge; or just creates that warm feeling that comes from knowing "THE OLD MAN."

et cetera...



"WELL, I ASKED FOR A PROMOTION, LIKE YOU SAID. AND I DIDN'T GET IT, LIKE YOUR MOTHER SAID. AND I GOT BUSTED, LIKE I SAID."

# Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER

Many of the Post and Station Newspaper recent accounts of the Marine Staff NCO whose wife was a Woman Marine — was selected for warrant of story kind of "joshed" him about his wife now in him.

Personally, I didn't think it was a laughing

In fact, I wonder how many guys who DID laugh were only trying to keep from crying.

I suspect most husbands are like the man I once heard say, "I'll tell you who's the boss at my house"; then, turning to his wife, he continued, "if it's all right with you, Dear."

It makes little difference whether your wife is in the Women's Army Corps, whether she's a WAVE, or whether she's in the Coast Guard; it doesn't matter if she's an apprentice seaman, a corporal, or a major. ... SHE'S OUT-RANKS YOU! HAS ever since the day you said "I do." My wife's a civilian, and, though I don't dare say she's senior to me, she out-ranks me. I know it, she knows it, the kids know it, the in-laws know it, and...well, that's all there is to it.

But, there IS one consolation. When children bless a marriage, that's when the little woman gets her come-uppance. That's when the shoe is on the other foot. That's when she finds out what it's like to be "de-elevated" a little. It doesn't take those little folks long to let her know she's no longer the boss.

Don't get me wrong; she still tells the old man what to do. But she has to stand in line, and she had to clear it with the kids, first.

## Pet Peeve Department

My pet peeve is the folks who tair up the english language.

# Chaplain's Corner

Each one of us is born with a fist full of "I, O, U," we begin life's journey and end life's journey with I, our hand. Let no one think that he or she came into programmed for complete independence. God made you and work within a community of other people, and potential can be realized as you work to advance your oards of growth, and those of the community.

We take these I, O, U's and begin life's journey with them for different things. When you were born you saw parents, "you owe me a warm place to sleep and food to there is any doubt about this just watch a baby when and his stomach frets with hunger. It doesn't take long message to get through even though junior can't utter a word. For love and affection some I, O, U's are traded, and made comfortable and fed. As a matter of record pretty helpless at this point of life, and he must trade his I, O, U's in order to make his way in the world.

The day soon comes when junior goes to school. free from the close orbit of personal family living. He to explore the world around him, and he comes in with new friends, and each one of them has a handful of And right here and now junior learns a rugged lesson his friends will not trade on the same basis as he. They want something in return, and junior soon realizes broken promises have little value in the market place. He might learn this quickly and with ease, or he might slowly and the hard way. But learn it he will! His first make demands upon him that his parents would not they expect to collect full value when value is due.

When junior goes to school he soon discovers that render fair and honest effort in his relationships teacher and the other children. The self-discipline one is one of the most rugged disciplines to acquire, and to obtain this priceless goal junior is forced to weigh the number and types of I, O, U's he will trade to ends. If junior is sloppy at this point of life and is make easy trades for quick and comfortable goals, he maturity in terms of years lived, but in fact he is st boy. You have seen this when you meet selfish people only for themselves and are willing to do anything to m for themselves.

There will come a day for all of us when we must sta our Creator. When that day comes all our pretension stripped from us, and about the only thing we will have full of I, O, U's. God will have matching slips in Hi computer, and no doubt He will say, "My son let us see have traded your time for, and let us see what you h your life towards." Where do you think you will stand final accounting take place?

--Chaplain E. C.

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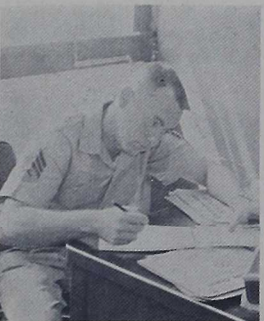


# IF YOU ASK ME ?

The question asked by your roving reporter this week is in observance of Flag Day: "What does the American Flag mean to you?"



**CPL. ROBERT W. JORDAN**, HqBn., 2d Marine Division (a Clarinet player in Division Band.)—To me the American Flag means our country's heritage, its past, present and future. It means everything we have fought for, are fighting for and will continue to fight for.



**SGT. ROY E. DAVIS**, Company "C", 2d Anti-tank Bn., 2d Marine Division (Chief Clerk.)—To me the American flag means the highest fundamentals and aspirations of a nation, bound together by its red, white and blue stripes and stars of freedom.



**PVT. D. D. LINTON**, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB, Base Photo Lab.)—The American Flag is to me the obvious symbol of American ideals of freedom and justice. The fact that it's flown over most of the world, displays, I feel, the general acceptance of these principles.

## Directory Changes

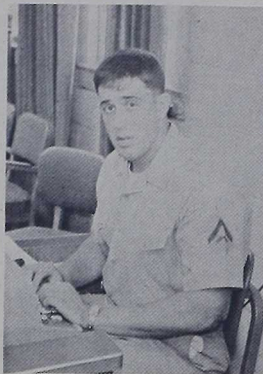
Page 4. Under Contractors, delete Brown Construction Co., telephone number 5-7103; and delete King-Hunter Inc., telephone number 7-5810.

Page 4. Under Credit Union (Marine Federal) change information telephone number from 7-5728 to 7-3095.

Page 8. Under Navy Relief Society, interviewers/Volunteer Workers, add telephone numbers 7-3049 and 7-3040.

Page 11. Under Special Services, change NCO Pavilion (E4/E5) telephone number from 7-5487 to 7-7487.

Page 13. Under Headquarters 1st Infantry Training Regiment, delete NCOIC Range Maint Sub Unit No. 1 (Emergencies), telephone number 0-1147; and add Field Range Maint. Duty, telephone number 0-1247.



**LCPL. DENNIS J. BRINZA**, HqBn., 2d Marine Division, (Chaplain's Clerk.)—The Flag, our country's symbol of the American way of life, stands for freedom and the trials and tribulations our forefathers went through to keep this country free.



**PFC S. A. MILLER**, WM Co., H&S Bn., MCB (H&S Bn. Supply Administrative Clerk.)—When I look at the American Flag I immediately think of freedom, the right to do and say as we please within the framework of our laws. It also makes me stop and think of what other people have done to make the country what it is today.

## It's dirty pool in Viet Nam

**CHU LAI, Viet Nam**—It's dirty pool but that's the way the game is played here.

These words of a 4th Regiment Marine referred to a new but unsuccessful trick being employed by Viet Cong forces to inflict casualties on Marines at this under-construction airfield site.

The trick involves freezing glass slivers in contaminated water and selling the ice to sun-parched Marines. It failed when the first buyer suffered minor cuts on his hands while handling a block.

Ice has been in short supply throughout the Chu Lai-Da Nang area since the recent build-up of American troops in the III Marine Amphibious Force.

Another trick which died aborning here was to spice soda pop with acid; the mixture ate through the cap before the thirsty man could open the bottle.

The regimental intelligence office solved the problem by barring from the area all peddlers except those cleared by the provincial mayor.

"We have taken every precaution to counter the actions of the Viet Cong," said LtCol. Dean N. McDowell, executive officer of the 4th Regiment. "We have not lost a man, nor have there been any major casualties since the VC began their new strategy."



**HONORARY DEAN**—Col. Rodney M. Handley, Marine Corps Supply School, Montford Point, added to his already attained Masters Degree by being named honorary dean of the Montford Point University, (MC Supply Schools). MajGen. A. L. Bowser, presented Col. Handley with the honorary degree June 7.

## 'Responsible', word used to describe moonlighters

In a recent report undertaken by the Corps at eight commands on the East Coast, a survey team found that Marines who moonlight do so to improve their standards of living and to meet their household expenses.

The report went on to state, that those who turn to moonlighting are most often the responsible type individuals concerned about the education, welfare and security of their families.

Approximately 35,000 Marines were interviewed throughout the seven commands. Of this number only 2400 Leathernecks, ranging in rank from private to colonel, had worked at off-duty jobs during the preceding year.

The Corps stated, however, that although this was only 15 percent, the exact situation at the places surveyed might not be the same for the U. S. as a whole.

Of the nearly 2400 moonlighting Marines, 2349 were enlisted. On the average they worked roughly 25 weeks of the year at an average of \$1.26 an hour. Commands surveyed were

the 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, all of Camp Lejeune; the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Air Station at MCAS Cherry Point; Headquarters Battalion, Washington, D. C., and the Air Reserve Training Command at Glenview, Illinois.

For a number of reasons, the rate at which Marines supplement their family's income by moonlighting, by having their wives work, or by both having extra jobs, varies greatly from area to area.

Only 10 per cent of the Marines at Camp Lejeune turned to moonlighting, compared to 58 percent aboard NAS Glenview. For the Cherry Point complex, roughly 15 percent are in this category, while in Washington, D. C., the figure soars to 34 percent.

## Legislature's 'ok' sought on new bachelor quarters

The House Armed Services Committee has already approved the new Navy construction package for fiscal year '66. Now if the lawmakers okay the proposal, it might mean new barracks, mess halls and BOQ's for the bachelors in the Navy and Marine Corps.



**"A LITTLE ADJUSTMENT HERE . . ."**—PO1 Sarkorn Sungnak, Thailand Marine Corps, prepares to adjust a brake on the 2-N Crane. Sarkorn is presently studying the Engineer Equipment Mechanics Course at Marine Corps Engineer School.

With legislature's approval, renovation can begin on some of the pre-WWII barracks. Barracks that are not rehabilitated will make way for new structures, providing private, semi-private and four-man cubicles for the bachelors.

According to the Navy Times, mess halls would be modernized with new galley equipment for faster service and seating capacity would be increased. In most cases, mess halls would be attached to barracks, as complete units.

On a small scale, the bachelor officer's quarters would also reap the benefits provided in the proposed legislation.

Part of the Camp Lejeune complex is in for a new face-lifting. Among the 55 facilities mentioned in the proposed housing package, are six new air conditioned barracks for 1500 men and a new mess hall which Force Troops Marines will soon be enjoying.

## 'Citizen' Marines annual training in progress

The first of over 500 "Citizen" Marines arrive at Camp Lejeune this past week to begin their annual training.

The first four units were the 80th Rifle, Danville, Ill.; the 1st Rifle Co., Meridian, Miss.; the 1st Rifle Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.; and the 5th Ordnance Maintenance Co.; Harrisburg, Pa.

These four units add an increment of over 400 units due to arrive this summer. They will come from the Mid-West, the East Coast, and the United States, each undergoing two weeks of training.

The reservists will be training in the classroom as well as in the field, and stay at Camp Lejeune.

Approximately 10,000 will be on hand to participate in "MEULEX"—65, the Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise scheduled for June and July. This large amphibious exercise will allow the reservists an opportunity to apply what they learned.

Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, and 2d FSR will be acting as host to the different units depending on the mission.

After each unit comes to two weeks training, they will return to their homes as "Citizen" Marines.

## Proper clothing and pass necessary for half fare

Personnel who fly commercial airlines at the half fare reduction rate must have a military pass authorized by their command. They are in military uniform in their possession of papers or a pass.

It is not enough to have a military pass when purchasing a ticket only. While in an aircraft, the uniform must be worn.

The reduced rate is on a stand-by basis only. There is no reservation made by military personnel while on a stand-by basis. While flying stand-by, personnel can be "bounced" at intermediate points en route to their destination.

Military stand-by travel is not for pleasure. Personnel should check airlines prior to purchase of their ticket.

## FOUR STAR QUOTES . . .

"My personal belief is we are in a formative period when new concepts in power are seeking expression. Furthermore, I cannot see a time when our plans will be so precise, our actions so automatic, and our structure so structured that we need the dedication, and mature judgment, professional in uniform, although this may not be purely objective consideration—especially those in Blue and Marine Gr."

Gen. Wallace M. Grant, Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps



# 'I Pledge Allegiance...'

Those of us in the armed forces take great pride in our country and our flag and nearly everyone knows the legend about Betsy Ross. At one time or another, almost all of us have taken part in a reveille or retreat ceremony and watched with pride as the color was raised or lowered.

But how many know where the eight sites in the United States are that the Stars and Stripes are continuously flown in honor of brave men and their deeds?

The sites—four by tradition and four by presidential proclamation—are: The grave of Francis Scott Key; the War Memorial in Worcester, Mass.; the plaza in Taos, N. M.; a civilian cemetery in Deadwood, S. D.; Ft. McHenry, Md.; Flaghouse Square, Baltimore, Md.; the Capitol in Washington, D. C. and the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va.

June 14 is a special day set aside to honor the world-renowned Stars and Stripes by the people of the United States.

The Stars and Stripes was established June 14, 1777.

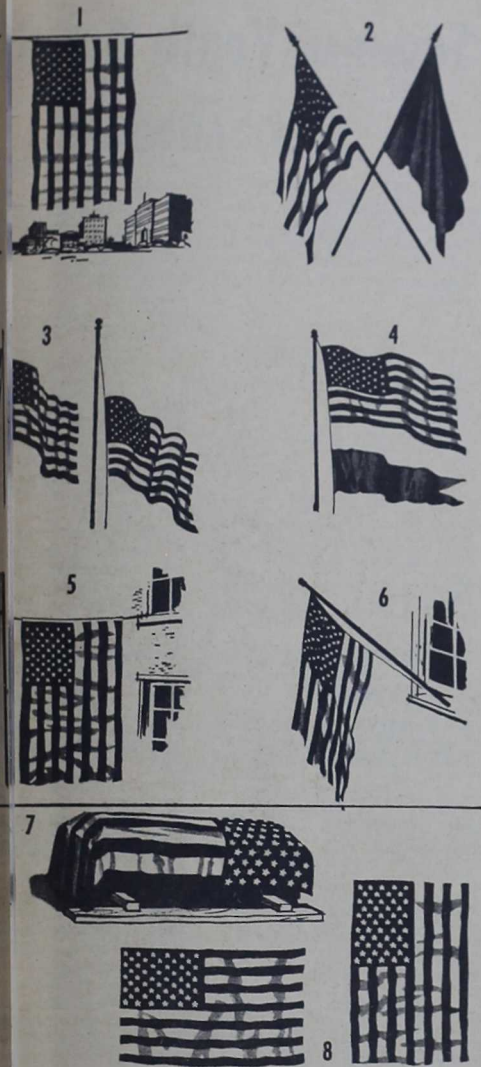
In 1892, Francis Bellamy wrote a sentence which has become one of the most sincere pledges of homage in the world. Many of us have not recited its words since grammar school days. Now we are older and its words have a deep meaning we can understand. That sentence as later amended is:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation (under God), indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."



## HOW TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

1. When displayed over the middle of the street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street.
2. When displayed with another flag from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States of America should be on the right (the flag's own right) and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.
3. When it is to be flown at half-mast, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-mast position; but before lowering the flag for the day it should again be raised to the peak. By half-mast is meant hauling down the flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day display at half-mast until noon only; then hoist to the top of staff.
4. When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Stars and Stripes should be hoisted first and lowered last.
5. When the flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope extending from house to pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted out from the building toward the pole, union first.
6. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at any angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should go to peak of the staff (unless the flag is to be displayed at half-mast).
7. When the flag is used to cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.
8. When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed in the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons, rosettes or drapings are desired, bunting of blue, white and red should be used, but never the flag.
9. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Stars and Stripes should be either on the marching right, or when there is a line of other flags, in front of the center of that line.
10. When a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with our National flag, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.
11. When the flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height, and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.



### GRAND UNION FLAG

The Grand Union flag was the standard of the Continental Army when the Army was formed in June, 1776, and was also carried by Marines and American Bluejackets comprising an expeditionary force in the West Indies during that year. The blue field in the upper left hand corner was union with the mother country, bearing the names of St. George and St. Andrew.



### FIRST STARS AND STRIPES

Continental Congress passed a resolution that established the Stars and Stripes on June 14, 1777, but did not specify the arrangement of the thirteen stars on the blue union, except to say they should represent a new constellation. The first Army flag, popularly known as the Betsy Ross flag, had them arranged in a circle, based on the idea that no colony should take precedence.



### FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES

With the admission of Kentucky and Vermont into the Union, a resolution was adopted in January, 1794 making the flag one of fifteen stars and stripes. Realizing that the flag would become unwieldy with a stripe for each new State, Capt. Samuel C. Reid, USN, suggested that the stripes remain thirteen in number to represent the Thirteen Colonies, and that a star be added to the blue field for each new State.



## Blades of steel bind swordsmen together

Dean Hartley was a 14-year old lad who had outgrown his home-made, wooden sword back in South Carolina when Kunitoshi Fujimura forged his first steel sword in Iwakuni, Japan. That was back in 1935, before either of them could possibly know that swords would link them into a unique friendship.

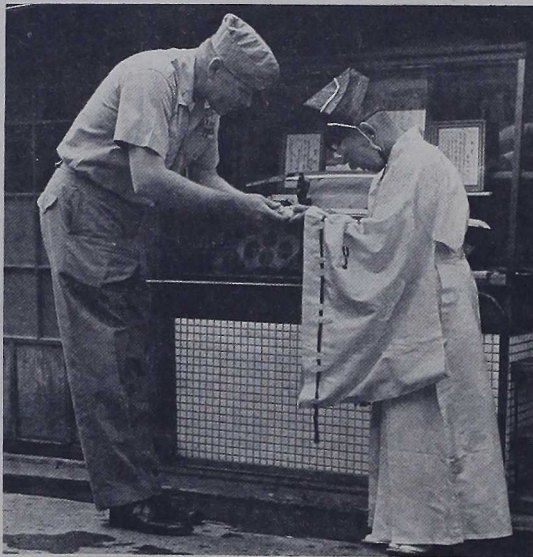
Dean Hartley is now a colonel in the Marine Corps, and swords are no longer toys. The study and collection of ancient blades is an art form, and Colonel Hartley is recognized as one of America's foremost authorities on Japanese swords, and certainly the most avid collector in the Corps.

Mr. Fujimura is one of only 200 licensed swordsmiths in Japan today. Of this number, only four are full-time swordsmiths, and Mrs. Fujimura is one. His intricate, painstakingly exact copies of old swords have earned him international acclaim.

Colonel Hartley and Mr. Fujimura have known each other for seven years. "I first met him when I flew into Iwakuni on a visit," the colonel explained. "I was an amateur collector then, and Mr. Fujimura was already a noted swordsmith, but he welcomed me as if I were a colleague. I've learned a lot from the old gentleman, especially this last year."

For the past year, Colonel Hartley has been controller for the First Marine Air Wing. He is now enroute to his new job on the staff of the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. But he plans to return to Iwakuni someday, to spend more hours in someday, to spend more hours in the combination home and shop of the 73-year old artist.

Colonel Hartley became interested in Japanese swords 10 years ago. "After I'd read a book describing rare swords,



**SAYONARA GIFT**—Colonel Dean Hartley gives Mr. Kunitoshi Fujimura a sayonara gift before the colonel departs for his new assignment in the States. The colonel, a noted sword collector, and Mr. Fujimura, one of Japan's leading swordsmiths, have been friends for seven years.

exactly as they were before recorded history."

It was that fact which drew Colonel Hartley to Mrs. Fujimura. It takes the venerable swordsmith a month to forge, temper, polish and engrave a single sword. He will not use steel or iron unless it's already hundreds of years old. Then he melts it down, flakes it, stacks it and pounds it into shape time and again, each step

of the process following a pattern thousands of years old. He tempers the blade into precision with the help of chemicals, the compound of which is as closely a guarded secret as the combination to Fort Knox.

"I've never bought a sword from Mr. Fujimura," Colonel Hartley said. "Ours isn't a retail association. I respect his craftsmanship and adherence to the old ways."

## Here's list of special-regular State elections

WASHINGTON—U. S. Marines are reminded that several states are slated to hold regular statewide, and scheduled and unscheduled elections this year.

In the case of elections to reapportion some state legislatures or redistrict some Congressional districts, many states have not arrived at a definite election date. Marines using the absentee ballot should apply directly to their local voting officials in their home community or county.

The following elections are slated to be held in 1965:

**REGULAR STATEWIDE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN 1965**

**KENTUCKY**—Legislature, Date: November 2, 1965. Senate, one half of membership; House of Representatives, all membership.

**NEW JERSEY**—Governor and local offices—Date: November 2, 1965. Legislature: Senate, twenty-one members; General Assembly, sixty members.

**NEW YORK**—Election of Associate Judge to the State Court of Appeals, members of the Senate and Assembly, and local elections to include Mayors, local legislative bodies, both city and county, along with judicial and other town officers—Date: November 1, 1965. ELECTION SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Member of Congress from the Second District—Date: June 15, 1965.

**VIRGINIA**—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and City Constitutional officers—Date: November 2, 1965. Legislature: Senate, all members; House of Delegates, all members.

### SCHEDULED SPECIAL ELECTIONS

**CONNECTICUT**—Referendum election on Constitutional Convention proposals and municipal elections—Date: December 14, 1965.

**NEW MEXICO**—Election on eight Constitutional amendments—Date: September 28, 1965.

**TEXAS**—Constitutional Amendment on Veterans' Land Bond—no date given.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Election of members to Constitutional Convention—Date: November 9, 1965.

### UNSCHEDULED SPECIAL ELECTIONS

(Dates not available — check with states)

**ALABAMA**—Constitutional amendments.

**CALIFORNIA**—Reapportionment of State Legislature.

**MAINE**—Bond issues and constitutional amendments.

**MARYLAND**—Election of eight members of the U. S. House of Representatives.

**TEXAS**—Reapportionment of State Legislature.

**VERMONT**—Reapportionment of State Legislature.



**ANCIENT PROCESS**—Using a process thousands of years old, Mr. Kunitoshi Fujimura coats a blade with a clay mixture prior to tempering. Mr. Fujimura, who has been a swordsmith for 30 years, wears the traditional robes of his trade.

then almost immediately spotted one in a store in Washington (D. C.)."

Out of the first 10 swords the colonel procured, six were rarities sought by collectors for years...an astonishing start for a neophyte art fancier.

The colonel's reputation as a collector caused him to be elected president (last year) the Nanka Token Kai (Southern Sword Society) in Los Angeles. He also belongs to the Nihon Bijutsu Token Hozen Kyokai (Society for the Preservation of Japanese Art Swords) and the Japanese Sword Society of the United States.

"Japanese swords are the only items of art in the world today," he said. "Well, there may be a few Persian and possibly some Damascus swords worth looking at, but only in Japan are swords made today

## Summer Youth Activities Bus Schedule

Bus will stop ONLY at scheduled stops. Youth Activities Buses will be designated as "Activities." Students should be at the scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

BUS NO. 10	
U.S.N.H. and Paradise Point to Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP	TIME
USNH Quarters H-51	0730
Surgeons Row	0731
RJ Cooper-Eden St.	0738
3230 Eden St.	0739
3016 Eden St.	0740

BUS NO. 12	
Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP	TIME
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0740
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0741
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0742

BUS NO. 11	
Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP	TIME
2725 Winston Rd.	0745

BUS NO. 13	
Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP	TIME
5768 Delaware Ave.	0734
5644 Delaware Ave.	0735
5669 Delaware Ave.	0736
5662 Delaware Ave.	0737
5637 Delaware Ave.	0738

BUS NO. 14	
Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP	TIME
5167 Delaware Ave.	0733
5234 Alabama Ave.	0734
5245 Alabama Ave.	0735
5122 Alabama Ave.	0736
5101 Alabama Ave.	0738
5342 Florida Ave.	0738

BUS NO. 15	
Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP	TIME
5330 Florida Ave.	0736
5509 Maryland Ave.	0737
5500 Maryland Ave.	0738
<b>NOTE:</b> Junior students living in 2900, 2900, 3000, 3200, 3100, 3300, or 3400 blocks (who have swimming the first class), may board Bus No. 13, 14 or 15 at Stone Street School at 0755-0800 for transportation to the Area 2 Pool.	

Tarawa Terrace I and II, Camp Knox, Midway Park to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts, and Golf Course.

PICKUP	TIME
138 Tarawa Blvd.	0714
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0715
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0716
288 Tarawa Blvd.	0717
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0719
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0720
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0721
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0722
Knox Bus Shelter	0723
Midway Park Shopping Center	0734

BUS NO. 17	
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.	
PICKUP	TIME
Midway Park Theater	0805
Knox Bus Shelter	0815
<b>NOTE:</b> This bus for Junior students ONLY.	

BUS NO. 18	
Tarawa Terrace I (E. Peleliu) to Tarawa Terrace School.	
PICKUP	TIME
1200 Inchon St.	0812
1314 Inchon St.	0813
1424 Inchon St.	0814
<b>NOTE:</b> This bus for Junior students ONLY.	

BUS NO. 19	
Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Hobby Shop, Area 2 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Stone Street School, Tennis Courts, and Golf Course.	
PICKUP	TIME
RR-42	0705
BB-35	0730

MCAF BUS	
MCAF and Geiger Trailer Park to Montford Point Swimming Pool, Tarawa Terrace School, Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts, and Golf Course.	
PICKUP	TIME
2035 Phone Booth	0700
Chapel Parking Lot	0705
Camp Geiger Trl. Pk.	0710
Community Center	0710

**RETURN TO QUARTERS**  
Return to Quarters transportation will be accomplished over reverse routes of buses commencing at 1150. (Example: Students going to activities on Bus No. 12 will be picked up at the last activity in which they participated by Bus No. 12 and return to quarters.)

**SHUTTLE SYSTEM**  
Junior Class  
Depart Tarawa Terrace School for Montford Point Pool at 0820, 0820, and 1020.

Depart Montford Point Pool for Tarawa Terrace School at 0920, 1020, and 1120.

Depart Stone Street School for Area 2 Pool at 0920 and 1020.

Depart Area 2 Pool for Stone Street School at 0920, 1020, and 1120.

Senior Class  
Depart Hobby Shop via Area 5 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool at 0700.  
Depart Golf Course via Tennis Courts, Area 5 Pool at 0700.  
Depart Area 5 Pool via Bowling Courts, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool at 0700.  
Depart Tennis Courts via Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool at 0700.

## Wheeled tractors replace crawlers

Officials at Headquarters Marine Corps have announced recent acceptance of the MRS-100 wheeled tractor which they say, will replace crawler allowances for the items."

The rubber-tired tractor is expected to be in full operational use by Sept. 15 when the Fleet Marine Force and shore party in Hawaii force service regions.

The \$30,344 MRS-100 places allowances for two different type crawler tractors, the TD-18 Loading tractor and TD-18 Angledozer tractor.

General uses for the MRS-100 include: use as a prime mover; light dozing, winching, towing and use with a wheeled hydraulic excavator or scraper.

The tractor can be assembled into five different configurations for use in hell-lifting or can be transported intact by fixed-wing aircraft. It also contains built-in proofing features, permitting it to operate in water to a depth of 60 inches.

## Cat & Dog Quarantine

The regular quarterly antine period about the Lejeune for all pets will in effect June 15. During this period all pets must on a strict leash confinement between the hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, check 11101.30A.



**RODEO QUEEN**—the reins of her mount is statuesque liams of Van Nuys recently named "Queen" of the Rodeo in Pasadena.



# GLOBE seeking writers, artists for cash awards

In cooperation with Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, the GLOBE is seeking the talents of writers and artists who wish to be sponsored in an annual competitive awards program.

Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the fundamental principle that freedom belongs to all the people, and that only by thoughts and acts in their everyday lives can the American people preserve and extend their liberty and law.

To this end, Freedoms Foundation acts to encourage all citizens to speak up for freedom through writing and other public mediums, through a nationwide contest.

This year, the GLOBE will act as sponsor for any individual who wishes to contribute written material or art work to be reproduced in the newspaper. The theme for the contest is expressed solely in the drawing above titled "The American Way of Life."

The contest will consist of the following categories:

## Letters

Letters of not less than 100 or more than 500 words on the subject, "I Am An American." Include name, rank, service number and military address. Competitors will be vying for the Defender of Freedom Award of an encased George Washington Honor Medal and \$1000 to Principal Awardee, 50 awards of \$100, 50 awards of \$50, additional Honor Medals, Honor Certificates.



## Cartoons

Editorial cartoons. Submit original artwork in black and white, any size, with your name, address and service number. (One award of \$500 additional awards of \$100, Honor Medals, Honor Certificates.)

## Editorials

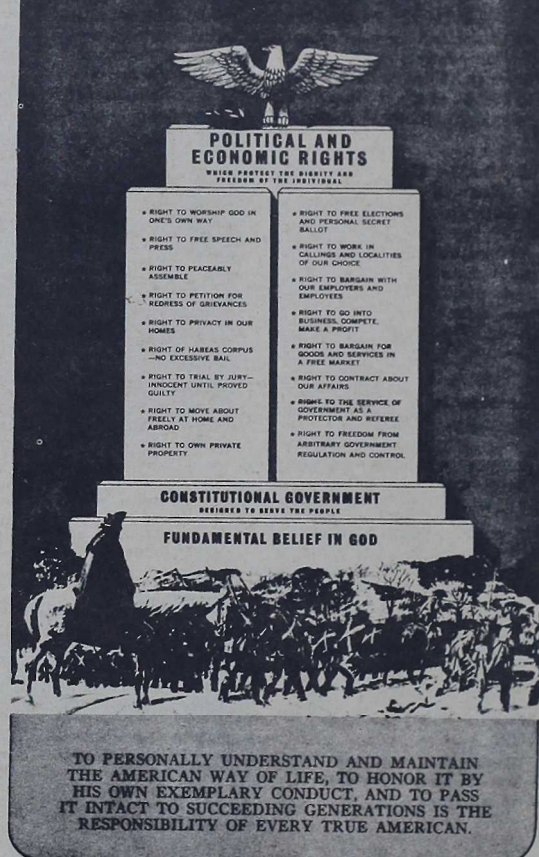
Submit material on double space paper with name, address and service number. (One award of \$500, additional awards of \$100, Honor Medals, Honor Certificates.)

## Letters to the Editor

Submit typed letter with name, address and service number. (Up to 10 awards of \$100 plus additional Honor Medals, Honor Certificates.)

The contest begins with this issue. All work must arrive at the GLOBE office

## THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE



The Credo of the American Way of Life shown above is the sole basis for judging nominations. The Credo has been formally approved by more than 200 Chief and Associate Justices of the State Supreme Courts. All award selections are determined by a distinguished, independent National Jury of 30 or more State Supreme Court jurists and national executive officers of patriotic, service club and veterans organizations in accordance with established procedures.

no later than October 20, 1965, the closing date of the contest.

All Armed Forces Letters will be forwarded to Freedoms Foundation whether they are used or not. Cartoons, editorials and letters to the editor will be forwarded only if used. All work must be original. The GLOBE will not be responsible for return of any material submitted and reserves the right to publish only that material it considers worthy of publication.

For those who do not wish to enter the contest

through the GLOBE, a nomination form which may be used to sponsor yourself can be obtained by writing: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

All National Awards will be announced at the Foundation's Valley Forge National Headquarters on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1966. Principal awards will be presented in special ceremonies that day. Only those selected for awards will be advised.

All entries must be accompanied by the following entry form or a reasonable facsimile:

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
 Service Number \_\_\_\_\_ Military Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ (If civilian attached to Camp Lejeune or dependent, list permanent home address).  
 I desire to submit the attached material in the following category:  
 ( ) Letters (Armed Forces Personnel Only)  
 ( ) Cartoon ( ) Editorial ( ) Letters to Editor

Submit entries to: CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE, Freedoms Contest, Bldg. No. 13, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Use

of government envelopes and postage free stamps is not authorized nor is use of the Camp Lejeune Guard Mail System.



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## Annual Accident Loss United States Marine Corps

# Let Cong show colors when they are trapped

NAM, Viet Nam, -- In Viet the Viet Cong stand and only when they have absolute superiority; otherwise out and run. With this in the 2nd Bn, 3rd Marine ent, conceived and carried out an operation against a VC stronghold May

Co. landed by helicopter in the northeastern and eastern outskirts of Nam village nestled in the Ca De River. Upon the eastern end of the, the unit then began a blocking force for "E." Its sweep of Pho Nam Ha across the stream.

plan was well conceived to the fight-reluctant VC position which would have no choice but to the plan was beautifully executed by troops who took pride in their trade. The operation cannot be an unqualified success as there were no VC to fight.

## Flee to hills

Recently, the men had fled hills at the first sound of artillery preparation fire. Although 16 men were taken during the sweeps, all were released after enemy interrogation and were more likely to be VC fighters or draft dodgers in VC.

ons of 105mm artillery landed the hilly area adjacent to the landing zones before the "copters" in at 6:15 a. m. It was those elevated positions VC have been able to shoring fire into landing the past. The 2nd Platoon Co. debarked on the stern edge of Nam Yen, south to the river's bend.

1st and 3rd Platoons in the northeastern border one cleared the vill- rthern sector, the other defend against antire from mountain firing which comprised their zone.

aid of 'mad dogs' On the first of two sweeps the sparsely inhabited

Nam Yen, women and children fled from their bamboo huts into nearby fields--apparently afraid the "mean-faced mad dog" Marines would blow their homes asunder. By the time the second pass was made they understood that only fighting holes and bunkers were being blasted by hand grenades and TNT.

An occasional burst of rifle fire interrupted the quiet between bunker blasts when a suspicious mound of debris lay before a rifleman. Fire discipline, however, was superb; it was obvious each man remembered the instructions of 1st Lt. Charles S. Bentley, company commander: "Fire at your own discretion but remember where the other platoons are. If you must fire into a hut, aim low; otherwise, you might be shooting over people stretched out on the deck. If a man breaks and runs, shoot him. If a woman runs, try to catch her. Above all, remember in your conduct that someday, sometime, we must make friends with those of the villagers who will let us be friends."

## Dominant theme

In that final sentence, the lieutenant reiterated the dominant theme of the conflict here: kill or capture the hard core enemy; make friends with their families, their villages.

It is perhaps a measure of the training given these Marines that such ambivalence causes no confusion even among the rear-rank privates. Each has a clear understanding of the objectives--military and civil--and acts and reacts accordingly.

It is an odd sort of war: in the midst of the Nam Yen operation, one young Marine was systematically searching a hut for hidden Viet Cong, hidden documents, hidden weapons. His rifle was poised; a cartridge in the chamber was ready to end the life of anyone who menaced him. He knew the man he did not find was out in the hills with his fellow Viet Cong. Before leaving his hut, he approached a woman holding an infant in her arms. The young gladiator shifted his rifle to one hand and, with the other, gently chucked the baby's chin.



# Devildogs unload for 16 hits, 14-4 win

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs had only one game on the card last week, but took advantage of the opportunity and scored enough runs for several ballgames in a 14-4 victory over the Jacksonville All-Stars Wednesday night at Harry Agganis Field.

Southpaw Fred Roth went all the way in the abbreviated seven-inning affair to record his tenth win without a loss this year. Although lacking a bit of his customary control, Roth received plenty of support from his teammates who collected 16-hits off of a pair of Jacksonville pitchers.

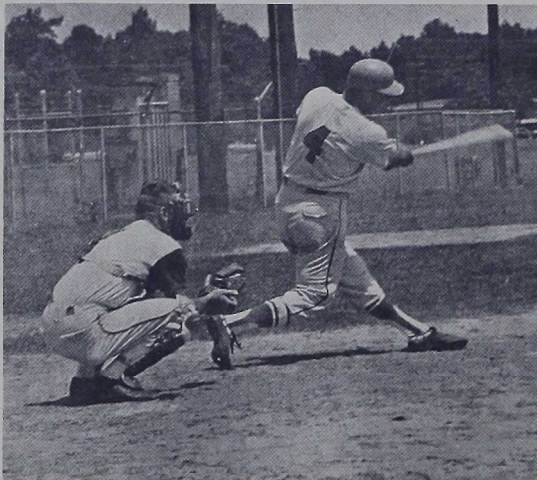
Second baseman Ron Nay led the hit-parade with four-hits and three runs-batted-in (rbi's). Coach Jim Schwab, playing third base, added three-hits and as many rbi's, and Roth aided his own cause with a pair of hits and three more rbi's.

Leftfielder Dick Pepin indicated that he has found the answer at the plate by rapping a pair of extra-base blasts, a double and a triple. Pepin is a big, rangy ballplayer, and his bat will bolster the Camp Lejeune attack.

The Devildogs scored most of their runs in bunches against Jacksonville. They tallied five times in the second-inning, and wrapped-up the game in the seventh when they batted-around to score seven big runs.

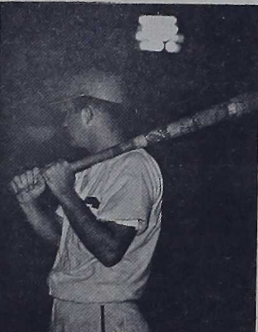
Doubles by Pepin and Roth, and Nay's single combined with a walk and a Jacksonville error, netted the Marines their first five-runs. They added single runs in the third and sixth innings to take a 7-4 lead into their big seventh.

Schwab opened the inning with a single, and then the roof fell in on Jacksonville. Five more



Pepin blasts one in practice session

hits, including doubles by shortstop Joe Schratz and Schwab, and a triple by Pepin were added to another costly Jacksonville error for a total of seven-runs and the ballgame



Stone in on deck circle

## Camp Lejeune Baseball Schedule

JUNE	TEAM	TIME
10	College Park Collegians	7:30
11-12	Stafford Braves	7:30
13	Stafford Braves	1:30
16	Jacksonville All-Stars	7:30
19-20	Stafford Braves	7:30/1:30
22-23	College Park Collegians*	
24-25	Stafford Braves*	
27	Leone's Boys Club*	
28-29	Ft. Belvoir*	

\*Away Games



**BRAVE YOUNG MEN**—Billy Magon (left) and Jimmy O'Mara proudly display three copperheads they killed near MQ 2608. Billy, 9, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Magon. Eleven-year-old Jimmy, who says he's killed nine of the dangerous snakes this year, is the son of Maj. and Mrs. J. R. O'Mara.

## GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821

## Golf, gags and greatness tag along with Paul Hahn

Several hundred persons were treated to an hour of both laughter and helpful advice as one of golf's most famous professionals, Paul Hahn, brought his one-man show to Camp Lejeune's parade field Thursday afternoon.

Hahn's billing as the world's greatest combination of golfer, trick shot artist, comedian and instructor was more than fulfilled by a performance that drew as many oohs and ahs as it did laughs.

The performance began with a brief golf clinic, designed to help the average golfer conquer the fundamentals of the game. Hahn, who's taken his show around the world five times, made all the strokes look easy, but some members of the audience were heard to mutter, "Now why can't I do that?"

Following the clinic, Hahn turned to his 90-pound bag of tricks, the part of his performance that's made him famous. His bag contains clubs with shafts made of rubber, shafts with several joints, and shafts that are twice as long as those on a normal club. But no matter what he used to hit the ball, Hahn's shots were letter perfect. Interspersed among the amazing shots was a sparkling brand of humor that poked fun at everyone from members of the audience to Hahn's own wife. He delights in impersonating the average golfer, frustrated by his inability to put the ball where he wants it, and the golfers in the audience were shaking their heads over the truth in Hahn's satire.

At one point in the proceed-

ings, Hahn placed a two-foot-high tee and three hardy volunteers dised Point pro Jim unteered the service members of the cre three, only Commu Kinner was able to of the ball, driving it up and about three ward of the tee. Klr



Paul Hahn

one of the top golfe at Camp Lejeune, received Hahn's new book, "easy" the shot Mounting a folding air and rann Hahn drove the ball yards across the fie For the finale, Ha dozen balls, then b into the wild blue yon ing the club back between his right an For those who we Hahn in action fo time, the show wa To the others, wha him before, Hahn ju ed what they already Hahn is tops.

## Force Troops softball already in high gear

One run victories were in order last week as the 1965 Force Troops Intramural Softball season opened with a full slate of games.

Opening day action saw 2d Bridge Co. slip by 8th Comm. Bn., 8-7; 8th Motor Transport Bn. stave off a late 2d Field Artillery Group (FAG) rally to win a 6-5 decision; and Headquarters Co., Force Troops, open defense of its 1964 league championship with a 3-2 victory over 2d Topo Co.

Wednesday's schedule featured a slugfest between 2d Radio Bn. and 2d Tank Bn., with the "Radiomen" coming out on top, 22-15.

Bridge Co. won their second game of the season by eking out a 5-4 victory over 2d Am TracBn.

Motors unleashed a 10 run attack on 2d Tank Bn. to down the hapless "Tankers" 9-2 and keep their slate clean.

Comm Bn. broke even for the week with a 7-4 win over 2d Topo Co.

Tonight's schedu Comm going against 2d Tanks tangling GLICO and 2d FAG AmTracs.



**BIG RIGHT HAND**—adier General Dor erton, Commanding Force Troops, thro first ball with blin as he opens the softball season Troops.



# Force Troops team takes AMFLant tennis crown

The Troops took the team the Fleet Marine Force, tennis tournament held at Camp Lejeune's base point courts. The run-spot went to the defend-mpions from the 2d Ma-viston.

The Troops won only two of individual titles, but re important titles, both in the open category division in which points the team title were won.

Lieutenant J. T. MC, USN, won the open trophy with a fine, from-behind victory over M. W. Tierney of the Nine Aircraft Wing, 4-6, 2, 7-5.

any teamed with Lieu-Colonel E. S. Baker to open doubles in a match only Comat to five sets. The Force pair squeaked by Lieu-ruce Williams and Cor-arry Bourke of the 2d Division team won 9-7, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

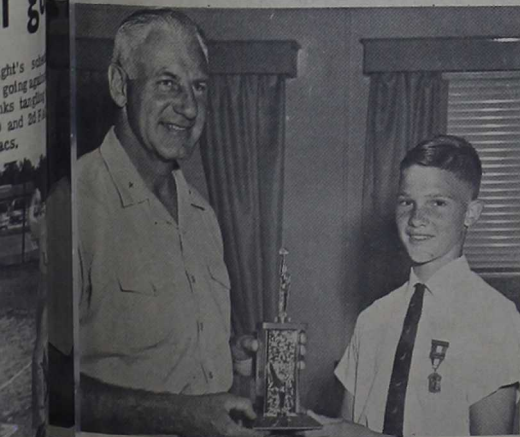
The 2d Division team won ties, with Colonel R. C. Dough winning two of them. L. Donough won the senior laurels; 6-2, 6-3, over L. Baker. He joined forces hutenant Colonel Frank Noandle to win the senior 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, over L. ker and Staff Sergeant of Force Troops. The pair of Lance Cor-Jack Hardie and Tom took the novice doubles -3, 6-4 win over Lance is Daniel Hernandez was Castellano of the 2derry Point, N. C.

the vice singles competi-won by Private First tck Wagner, 2d MAW, S. C., who beat a e, Lance Corporal ells; 6-2, 6-0.

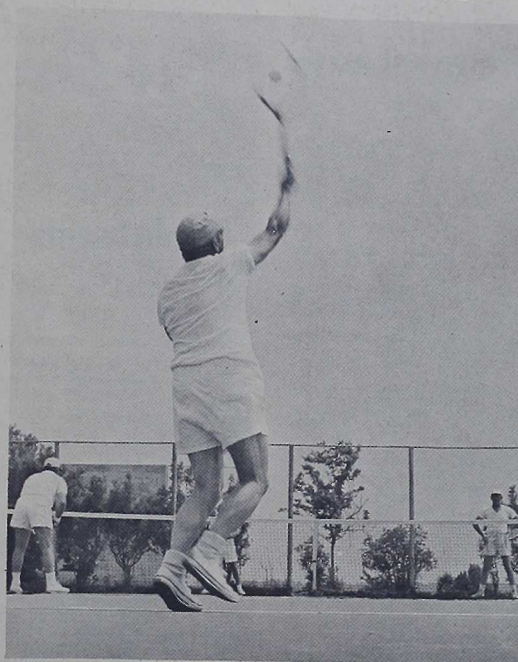
ers and runners-up in competition are ell-gompete in the Atlantic ourney, scheduled for ewport, R. I.

## Registration

who is interested ing or coaching foot- the 1965-66 Post and ootball team, is ur-gtact the Base Athlet-ouse, Goette Memorial ouse, Monday thru om 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. naires, which will be, are available at the office. For further nformation contact Maj. Athletic Officer, Ext. 7-5763.



**RIFLE CHAMP**—Fourteen-year-old Jimmy Carothers, winner of the Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle Club's rifle championship, accepts a trophy from BGen. Donn R. Robertson, on June 2. Jimmy fired 227X300 in the National Rifle Association sanctioned match to become the champion for the second consecutive year. This second titled Jimmy to add another shooting bar on his



Senior Doubles Action.



For the past week, visitors to the Bowling Center would have noticed some beautiful trophies on display. They were presented Wednesday night to the teams and individuals of the Wednesday Niter Handicap League who finished first teamwise and individually.

There was keen competition in this league and rivalry down to the last week of bowling. The Sparemakers team, consisting of Roger Pilcher, Gene Stinnett, Bob Ausherman, Olin Robertson, Lloyd James, Harry Coates and Ron Ambrose, came in first with the 500 Club running a close second. Individually, Jim Springer had the high average of 173 for the season.

Spotlighting a few bowlers seen on the lanes recently we notice a few outstanding left handers--Yogi Yoesting for instance--in the Early Bird Mixed

League he rolled a 242 game and totaled a 645 series. Ron Millar and Ray Haversat teamed up in the Pot Luck Mixed League to roll high games of 253 and 256. We notice also that Ray's bride of a few weeks is also left handed and a very good bowler.

Another bowler with high games in the Pot Luck Mixed League was Barbara Tress. She had a 200 game and a 548 series. Nice bowling, Barbara.

The Women's Coffee and Tea League, a league of long standing in this area, started its summer season yesterday morning. We have many new bowlers this summer and welcome you all. However, we still need a few subs and one or two new members. If you would like to join this league, contact Mrs. Ernestine Hess, 2-2506 for openings.

For those of you who qualified for the High Game, High Series Club Tournament, the finals will be held Saturday, June 10 at 1000.

## Boat & Ski Club Meeting

The Boat And Ski Club will meet Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Creek Club House. All boating and ski enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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## T. T. Ladies Romp

The Tarawa Terrace women's softball team, sparked by four homers, two of them off the bat of winning pitcher Carol Bennet, humiliated Knox T. P. 52-9, Sunday at the Tarawa Terrace field. E. A. Sanchez would like to schedule games with other women's teams. You can call him at 7-3932 during working hours.

# sports au go go

While the GLOBE'S sports editor, Stu Potter, is on leave, it's my pleasure to fill in for him. While doing so, I'm going to take advantage of this column to mention a few things that have been bothering me. Today's subject is sports fans.

Being an addict when it comes to sports, I've attended numerous ball games in many parts of this country. At many of these games the fans were quite hard on the visiting team. This, of course, is part of the game. At none of the games I attended however, was the crowd actually against the home team.

The fans who've been turning out for the games at Camp Lejeune have left me with the impression that they're a lot happier when the Devil Dogs make a mis-play rather than an outstanding play. The sports fan has always considered the chance to voice his displeasure as an inalienable right. In a sense it is, but there should be a limit when the home team is involved. In the past, I've occasionally seen an isolated example of this type of fan. But generally, he was a paying customer who evidently felt that he could get more for his money by booing the home team than by cheering for them.

As most of you already know, there's no admission charge for the ball games at Harry Agganis Field, hence no paid customers. But at Camp Lejeune, there are still those who'd rather jeer than cheer. The motives for their behavior are unknown, but one thing about them has become evident. They don't know much about the game of baseball. Were these outspoken critics to keep their collective mouths shut long enough, they'd realize something. A team which has won 30 of 40 games can't be nearly as bad as they appear to the untrained eye of a loudmouth.

Now, let's look at it from the standpoint of the players themselves. How do they feel about the lack of spectator support? Putting myself in their place, I'd say that often they probably become a little embittered. Who wouldn't? They are representing the Marines of Camp Lejeune on the playing field, yet the Marines in the stands don't seem to want them to win. Crowd support, contrary to some opinion, is a big factor in the outcome of an athletic contest.

I think it's high time the players started to receive the support they deserve. Don't you?



**SHOOT-OUT**—Warrant Officer E. S. Sarver (left), Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, Camp Lejeune, and SSGT. O. D. Reid, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., were ready to shoot it out in the 1965 Marine Corps Match pistol competition held yesterday at the rifle range.

## FT Shooters split awards

Final results in the Force Troops Intramural Unit Rifle and Pistol competition show that four units won top team honors.

In the service rifle matches 2d Radio Bn. emerged the winner as 1st Lt. O. J. Lehrack, Cpl. D. R. Greenlee, LCP. A. O. Royal and GySgt. T. C. Mitchell combined their marksmanship skills for a 1093 score.

Top honors in the service pistol meet went to 2d Field Artillery Group's team of Capt. S. K. McKee, Cpl. J. L. Moore, and LCP. D. N. White.

The small bore rifle championship was won by 8th Comm. Comm's top shooters were 1st Lt. J. R. Garigliano, GySgt. E. L. Troup, and Sgt. W. McDonald.

In small bore pistol competition 2d Tank Battalion's 881 was tops. Team members were

Capt. E. L. Fox, Sgt. R. B. Monaco, Sgt. K. H. Kuehmical and LCP. M. S. Lohman.

Individual awards went to GySgt. T. C. Mitchell, 2d Bridge Co., for high aggregate score with the service rifle and small bore pistol; Capt. R. B. Wilson, 2d Radio Bn., for high aggregate score with service pistol; and 1st Lt. J. R. Garigliano, 8th Comm Bn., for high score with small bore rifle.

Other awards went to Sgt. J. Nyland, 2d ANGLICO; Cpl. J. A. Ringelsen, 2d Topo Co.; Cpl. R. L. McDougall, 8th Comm Bn.; GySgt. E. L. Troup, 8th Comm Bn.; LCP. D. N. White, 2d FAG; and Capt. T. J. Dalzell, 2d Bridge Co.

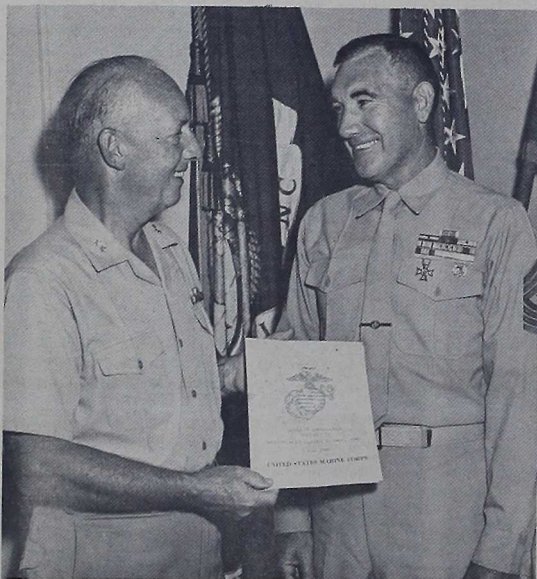
Awards were presented by BGen. Donn J. Robertson, Commanding General, Force Troops, during ceremonies last week.



# News Views In The Quad-Command

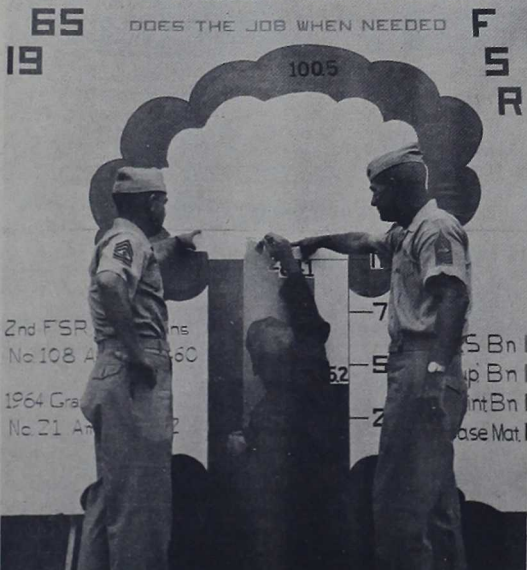


**IN RETURN**—Major J. E. Maher, newly assigned Inspector Instructor of the 41st Rifle Company, USMCR, Durham, N. C., former Base Informational Services Officer, Camp Lejeune, received a Letter of Appreciation from MajGen. A. L. Bowser, (right), for his exceptional performance of duty while serving as Informational Services Officer and GLOBE Officer. In return the major presented a framed memento from the GLOBE.



**LETTER OF APPRECIATION**—SgtMaj. Clarence E. Call of Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, was presented a Letter of Appreciation for his performance of duty as MC Supply Schools Sergeant Major. The letter stated that his willingness to assume responsibility, his efforts in career advisory, and his work on troop morale has furthered the goals of the Marine Corps, and the MCSS. MajGen. A. L. Bowser, (left), presented SgtMaj. Call the Letter of Appreciation on June 7.

## NAVY RELIEF DRIVE-2D



**NAVY RELIEF BOOM**—The "mushroom cloud" signboard at 2d Force Service Regiment showing Navy Relief participation took on new color when two battalions went over 100% of quota. Acting SgtMaj. E. R. Jacobson, Maintenance Bn. (left), and SgtMaj. D. M. Sims, H&S Bn., ensure recording of unit results on the FSR scoreboard. The two battalions exceeded assigned quotas of \$1850 and \$1300 respectively.

## QUAD COMMAND NOTES

### Promotions

#### FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. W. H. Britt, W. G. Huhn, 8th MT Bn.  
 LCpls. D. R. Calhoun, J. L. Mallett, J. P. Hyscock, G. Byrnes, R. C. Flury, H. A. Keplinger, R. Pacini, R. C. Fouse, 8th MT Bn.  
 PFC's D. G. Isacci, D. W. Slack, R. E. Smith, R. D. Stefanich, R. D. Walker, 8th MT Bn.  
 Sgt. G. W. Anglich, 2d Force Recon Co.  
 Sgts. F. Schaal, J. E. Anderson, D. White, R. Barber, B. E. Grego, 2d Force Recon Co.  
 Cpls. L. E. Barnes, F. F. Purdy, C. E. Cross, R. D. Medlock, R. H. Solomon, L. G. Lohman, R. Hally, 2d Force Recon Co.  
 Cpl. W. A. Scartine, 2d Hospital Co.  
 LCpl. T. R. Adams, 2d Hospital Co.  
 SSgts. H. C. Richardson, Jr., Parish, Underwood, 8th Comm Bn.  
 PFC C. D. Castle, 8th Comm Bn.  
 Cpls. A. L. Wilhite, D. J. James, W. A. Loomis, C. I. McMahon, R. D. Wolfe, 2d Bridge Co.  
 LCpls. H. R. Godfrey, F. A. Hohman, L. E. Korian, L. D. Woller, 2d Bridge Co.  
 PFC R. P. Nelson, 2d Bridge Co.  
 Cpls. J. F. Bisch, J. E. Comley, G. W. Cornell, G. L. Drake, R. K. Egolf, J. K. McCormack, T. J. Roth, M. F. Vantassel, G. J. Zimmerman, W. M. Wilson, D. W. Kephart, HqCo.  
 LCpls. G. J. Bonine, T. H. Caouette, M. F. Dunham, M. F. Esposito, S. M. Greenleaf, C. K. Mossman, L. R. Rock, HqCo.  
 PFC's J. H. Wentworth, M. M. Small, HqCo.

LCpls. J. K. Curtin, F. A. Taylor, 8th Engr. Bn.  
 PFC's V. J. Aird, M. A. Bedor, D. C. Beuth, G. E. Foley, D. S. Langedorf, G. D. Redding, R. E. Simpson, 8th Engr. Bn.  
 Cpls. H. A. Lewandowski, P. J. Kelly, E. E. Sparks, D. D. Davis, R. W. Deville, R. G. Lambert, B. C. Lee, H. A. Parker, T. A. Resinger, B. R. Sellers, G. L. W. Spaulding, L. G. Ray, R. R. Tucker, M. P. Fedor, R. J. Gilliam, B. W. Hesselstine, 2d Tank Bn.

year extension.  
 Cpl. L. Klopp, MP&G years.  
 LCpl. J. Rodriguez, years.  
 LCpl. L. R. Arnold, 3 month extension.  
 LCpl. R. L. Battle, year extension.

### Reenlistments

#### MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. G. M. Auer, HqCo., 6 years.  
 SSgt. R. Williams, MP&G Co., FMCR.  
 SSgt. A. R. Brant, MT Co., 2 years.  
 SSgt. R. C. Hogg, MT Co., 3 years.  
 SSgt. W. J. Cell, Serv Co., 3 years.  
 Sgt. C. L. Arnold, HqCo., 6 years.  
 Sgt. J. M. McArtor, Serv Co., 6 years.  
 Sgt. A. J. Bushnell, Serv Co., 6 years.  
 Sgt. J. T. Gearhart, MTC., 6 years.  
 Cpl. J. L. Dunlap, HqCo., 6 years.  
 Cpl. R. D. Thompson, Serv Co., 6 years.  
 Cpl. R. S. Block, Serv Co., 1

#### FORCE TROOPS:

PFC M. E. Couret, 8th Engr. Bn., Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCL.  
 Pvt. W. G. Westwood, 8th Engr. Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCL.  
 PFC A. Gregorio, 8th Engr. Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCL.  
 PFC R. C. Flury, 8th Engr. Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCL.  
 Pvt. M. J. Bosco, 8th Engr. Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCL.  
 LCpl. T. L. Secondi, 8th Engr. Bn., Fundamentals of Mines, MCL.  
 PFC R. C. Flury, 8th Engr. Bn., The Marine NCO, MCL.  
 SSgt. J. W. Cline, HqCo., MCL.  
 Sgt. H. L. Robbins, HqCo., MCL.  
 LCpl. J. S. Smith, 2d Force Recon Bn., Personnel Administration, MCL.



**21 YEARS OF DEDICATION**—At retirement ceremonies held recently at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Captain G. I. Walker, Jr., USN, retiring Executive Officer, Naval Hospital, was honored for 21 years of dedicated service. Through those years, Capt. Walker has served at thirteen duty stations. He has been at Camp Lejeune since 1962.



**PADDLED**—Corporal Robert L. Snow, 2d Recon Bn., the "Honor Student" paddle May 28, as top man 25-member Amphibious Reconnaissance course at Force Training Unit Atlantic, Little Creek (Va.) Base. Maj. Andrew E. Andersen, Jr., officer-in-charge of recon training, makes the presentation. Snow, a 93 percent average for the two-week course, is member of "B" Co., 2d Recon Bn., 2d Marine Division.



**HONORED GUEST**—Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, leads the way through the mess line to reopen the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion mess hall, May 21. Alongside the general is Cpl. E. Forman, H&S Co., 2d Reconnaissance Bn.

The mess hall was closed for seven months during which members of the battalion remodeled it on their own initiative.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Navy Relief

A new series of Pre-Natal classes will start July 1 at Midway Park Theatre. Sessions will be held each Thursday for five weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. Subjects covered will be lay-care of the expectant

mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual aids, demonstrations, and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief.

## Staff NCO Wives' Club

Elections were held recently for the Staff NCO Wives' Club. Officers elected were: president for a second term, Mrs. J. W. Turner; vice-president, Mrs. G. J. Getz; recording secretary, Mrs. L. E. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Childs; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Corbin; and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. W. Dicken.

The installation ceremony will be held on Saturday at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. Social Hour begins at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30 and the program will follow.

## Midway Park Wives' Club

Installation of officers for the Midway Park Wives' Club was

## Lost & Found

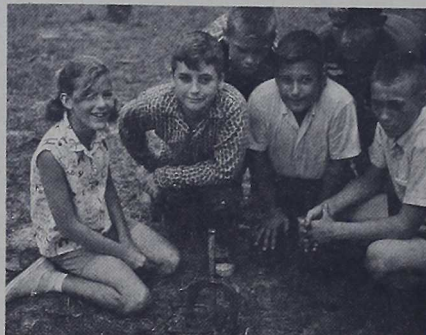
Sweaters, car coats, etc., which have been left in the Girl Scout Hut, Bldg. 2626, must be claimed by July 1. For information call Mrs. J. R. Drake, Neighborhood Chairman at 6-6874.

held Thursday at a luncheon at the Community Center.

The new officers installed by Chaplain David Cooper are: president, Jane McCall; vice-president, Peggy Holten; treasurer, Donna Gregotile; recording secretary, Rita Rice; corresponding secretary, Harriet Yanes.

The guests of honor were Chaplain Cooper, Mr. Dobson, Kitty Jenkins, Betty Jo Whitehead, Peggy Vogass, Mr. S. Orcutt and several officers from the surrounding Enlisted Wives' Club.

## VACATIONERS



**RETIRED PERSONNEL**—The sixth grade students at Brewster Elementary School enjoy the annual "it's summer vacation/no more homework" picnic.



**WE'LL TELL MOM THAT HE FOLLOWED US HOME**—Enjoying the summer picnic activities, the sixth grade students at Brewster Elementary School are engaged in a Tug-O-War with an unidentified grounded object.

## STORK CLUB

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

May 26  
DEBRA LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. Paul Eldred RALSTON, JR.  
CHRISTOPHER ENOCH to Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Arthur DONAH.

HARRY RONALD to LCpl. and Mrs. Harry Ronald CALLENDAR I.  
HEATHER LORRAINE to PFC and Mrs. Kenneth Robert MARGERUM.  
JOHN WALTER to LCpl. and Mrs. John Walter SEELEY, SR.

May 27  
NANCY FRANCES to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Myles SEAMAN.  
JACQUELINE VERA to Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie Louis LINDEMANN.  
LUCIAN to Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Eugene PERMOWICZ.

WILLIAM PERRY to Cpl. and Mrs. William Perry METHENY, JR.  
WALTER SCOTT to Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Reid MURPHY.  
VELERIE CHERISE to LCpl. and Mrs. Frank Edward DUDLEY.  
CINDY LOU to HM2 and Mrs. Gerald Robert BELLINGAR.  
BARBARA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael MATRUNCUS.

May 28  
SONJA JO to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Devore MORRIS.



JULIE ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. James Stanley GARRITY.  
MARK BENJAMIN to Sgt. and Mrs. James Benjamin DAVIDSON.  
TERESA LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald James DUSENBERRY.  
BARBARA DENISE to LCpl. and Mrs. Willie Monroe HELTON.  
WENDY MAY to LCpl. and Mrs. Orren Edwin PAGE.  
EDWARD RUSSELL to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Russell Edward MORRISON, JR.  
CYNTHIA MARIE to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Albert George GASIOR.  
TRACY LE ROY to HM2 and Mrs. Hugh Douglas PEARSON.

May 29  
KATHRYN LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. William Raymond MORRIS.  
MARY ELIZABETH to Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Hager MARSH.  
ANTHONY THOMAS to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Thomas HAYWARD.

May 30  
CURTIS BERNARD to LCpl. and Mrs. Oscar Sherman BOBO.  
STEPHEN PHILLIP to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Philip BALDWIN.  
GLENN WAYNE to SSgt. and Mrs. La Verne Norbert ALTENBURG.

DONALD RONALD to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Richard GENDREAU.  
KELLY WAYNE to LCpl. and Mrs. William Morgan RUSSELL.  
DALENE to Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Arthur LUSSIER.  
RANDALL BOYD to SSgt. and Mrs. James Boyd GIBSON.  
VICKI LEE to PFC and Mrs. Stuart McCar SIDWELL.

May 31  
KIM PATRICE to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward WILSON.  
TRISTINE MARA to 1stLt. and Mrs. Peter Lewis BARTH.  
ANTHONY FRANCIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Franklin WILLIAMS.  
ELIZABETH SUZANNE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Clarence Kermit LOKEN.

June 1  
CHRISTOPHER ALAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan Nathaniel SANFORD.  
PATRICIA LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Walter JOHNSON.  
WILLIAM RAYMOND to PFC and Mrs. Terry Lee BORDEN.  
RICHARD WAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Wayne PERKINSON, SR.  
TIMOTHY DAVID to Cpl. and Mrs. Zoltan SZUCH.

## Future citizens wind-up classes

What does it mean to be an American? Ask one of the 44 recent graduates of the Camp Lejeune American Citizenship Class that was held at the Midway Community Center on June 2.

These students of American history and customs are members of such foreign countries as Italy, Canada, Japan, Oldenawa, Columbia, Dominican Republic, Cuba and Lithuania. Some are the wives of Marines and some are male Marines themselves. This course had been arranged through the joint efforts of the Base Education Office and the local chapter of the National Sojourners of the Order of Masons.

The graduation ceremonies were opened by the Master of ceremonies, Major John H. Austin, Commanding Officer, Supply Schools Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools.

The guest speaker at the ceremonies was Colonel R. H. Glickert, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Marine Corps Base.

A highlight of the program was when Mrs. Anna Finch, class treasurer, presented Major Austin with twenty-five dollars for Navy Relief from members of the class.

After the Class President, Mrs. Phyllis Maltman, had delivered her graduation speech, the diplomas were presented by Colonel Glickert and Major Austin.

The graduates were:

American Government Class  
Martha H. Alberts, Lina Atkins, Mary M. Barwick, Carol J. Bennett, Sumiko Chambers, Jose D. Coplin, Chieko Crissman, Maria R. Deem, Matilda Dickey, Jean A. Dilley, Christine Dunning, Shiooko Durbin, Hatsu Eichelberger, Anna Finch, Stanley R. Maczela, Yolanda D. Jackson, Maria E. Johnson, Joseph Kowal, Rieka Kral, Madnolia M. Lasauskas, Orfa Luciano, Phyllis M. Maltman, Edith C. Martin, Yukie Maltman, Annette Oddi, Gwendolyn L. Masile, Annette Oddi, Spencer, Alkio Sullivan, Setsuko Waldhauser.  
Basic English Class  
Toshiko Armstrong, Kikue Crammer, Kimiko Doshire, Teruko Farrell,

Marry Ferrance, Kuniko Gray, Kiyoko Kimes, Gloria Martinez, Kiku Murthy, Miyoko Reid, Mie Rogers, Kimiko Rouse, Emiko Rousseau, Ayako Stevens, Tatsuko Troop.

The instructors that had made this step to American citizenship possible were: Major J. H. Austin, President, Camp Lejeune Sojourners Chapter; Captain H. R. Bolin, Chairman, Citizenship Committee, Camp Lejeune Sojourners Chapter; Staff Sergeant H. J. Mizuno, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron, 461, Marine Corps Air Facility; and PFC A. J. MacDonald, Base Education Office, Marine Corps Base.

After the graduation ceremonies a buffet dinner was held in the adjoining cafeteria.



**MY COUNTRY, TIS OF THEE**—Mrs. Phyllis Maltman, Citizenship Class President, gives the 'Toast to the Flag' at graduation ceremonies held June 2. The class was composed of foreign-born Marines and foreign-born wives of Marines desiring to become citizens of the United States.



**ES RETIRE**—Colonel John F. Mallard shakes hands Sgt. Catherine M. Buzhardt on the occasion of her retirement from active duty on May 28. She is the second ever retire from Camp Lejeune. Observing the ceremony is Capt. C. A. Vertallino, Commanding Officer, WM. The ceremony took on double significance as Col. Mallard's retiring from his post as Commanding Officer, H&S Bldg. 28.



**A WOMAN MARINE** is the 1965 Queen of the Navy Department. Lance Corporal Barbara M. Oakley of Columbus, Ohio was crowned at the Navy Dept.'s Annual Ball in Washington, D. C. on May 21. The 18-year-old blond is an administrative clerk at HQMC. She enlisted in the Corps in August, 1964, after graduating from Columbus' St. Mary's South High School.



# Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune Little Theaters To Present 'Born Yesterday' June 11-12

The Lejeune Little Theater and Base Special Services will sponsor the Cherry Point Players as they bring the comedy play "Born Yesterday" to the stage of the Camp Theater.

Performances are set for Friday and Saturday, June 11-12 at the Camp Theater. Admission is free. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Sponsorship of the play, which is expected to result in an exchange program for both theater groups, came about through the personal efforts of the Lejeune Little Theater, MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB and MajGen. G. S. Bowman, CG, 2d MAW.

The play, a comedy written by Garson Kanin, is the first of several planned on an exchange basis.

In a rundown on some of the cast in order of appearance, there are:

DOUG WILSON who portrays Paul Verral. He has a colorful theatrical background including several movie and TV parts in California. He was the recipient of the Best Actor Award for two consecutive years at the Pasadena Playhouse College of Performing Arts and was recently offered a contract to play the leading role of Thomas Jefferson in "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va.

ROBERT VAN SCOY who plays Eddie Brock is playing his first part in little theater work except for roles in high school.

JIM SHEA who plays Harry Brock comes originally from the Pensacola Little Theater where he won the Florida Little Theater award as the best supporting actor of 1964. He acted in a Playhouse in Massachusetts.

NICKI SARNER, who plays Billie Dawn, is not only directing this play, but has stepped in to take the lead role. She has been active in many thea-



**PLOTTING**—MajGen. A. L. Bowser (left), and MajGen. G. S. Bowman (right), plot plans for the upcoming Little Theater production with Nicki Sarnar of Cherry Point, Director of "Born Yesterday."

ter groups in Miami, California and Brazil.

"SKIP" STEBINS, who plays Ed Devery, has had a wealth of experience, beginning at the age of seven in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", starring Clifton Webb and had the lead in a documentary film "Make Way for Youth".

NEIL JACKSON, who plays Senator Hedges, was a member of the Robinson Players at Bates College and has appeared in versions of "Macbeth" and the "Merchant of Venice" and

"Brigadoon".

KATINA GREEVES, who plays Mrs. Hedges, started acting when she was eleven in a radio-TV workshop in New Jersey. She was a member of the Strollers, a semi-professional group in New York.

Of the supporting members of the cast, Johnnie Johnston, Helen Ball, Pate Lee, Austin Connell, Robert Norton, Russell Lang, Ron Jacques and Gary Gaspard all are acting in Little Theater for the first time.

## Special Services fees face increase July 1

The backbone of any Special Services program is, of course, the Recreation Fund. Our funds stem from the profits of the Exchange and to a lesser degree from income generated by admission participation fees. The individual dollars in these profits belong to members of all commands here at the Base.

The Base Recreation Fund supports all Special Services facilities and programs at Camp Lejeune either directly or indirectly. Directly the fund supports the "GLOBE", movies, boathouse, golf course, hobby shops, youth/community activities, and a special entertainment program such as the annual circus and the "King And His Court", to mention a few.

It goes without saying that such a program costs money. Certainly this one does. As a matter of fact, \$38.10 per man per year is budgeted for the current year or about \$3.18 per man per month.

Recent legislation has increased the minimum wage of hourly employees. Insurance and utility rates have increased contributing to a steadily rising increase in operating expenses. We are all aware that the increased cost of living has skyrocketed the price of items of equipment both new and replacement. These factors have combined to both decrease the Base Exchange profits and to increase the cost of operating your Base Special Services.

In order to partially offset the cost of the Special Services program and still provide the many services, participation fees were instituted in March of 1964. After a careful review of the projected financial posture of special services the Recreation Council recommended a slight increase in the fees to the Commanding General. The recommendations were approved and will be implemented on July 1.

The General's policy is, and has been, to make the most efficient use of existing facilities and at the same time to effect maximum economy in manpower and money.



The Navy Relief Drive is now at the 83% mark, with a total of \$58,105.50 collected. There is only a week to go before the drive closes. Push hard—this week it has to be done.



## Peak strength . . .

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1/2, Battalion Landing Team 1/6, Battalion Landing Team 3/6 and Battalion Landing Team 1/8.

Attached to the Battalion Landing Teams for support were artillery elements of the 10th Marines, including Headquarters Btry., Battery "E" and "F", 2d Bn., 10th Marines and Howtar Btry., 3d Bn., 10th Marines. Other ground support units included detachments from the 2d Tank Bn., 2d Anti-Tank Bn., 2d Shore Party Bn., 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Motor Transport Bn., 2d Engineer Bn., 2d Medical Bn., 2d Service Bn., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 8th Engineer Bn., and 2d ANGLICO.

When President Johnson ordered Marines into Santo Domingo, BLT 3/6 was the first force to respond. The BLT landed April 28, and after conducting the evacuation programs, they were ordered into defensive positions along the eastern boundaries of the International Safety Zone. BLTs 1/6 and 1/8 were flown to the area beginning April 28 by aircraft of Marine Aerial Refueling Transport Squadron 252.

BLT 1/6 moved onto "the line" at the northern boundary of the Zone and 1/8 later relieved 3/6 on the eastern lines.

BLT 1/8 was the second major unit to return to Camp Lejeune from Santo Domingo when troops commenced arriving at Morehead City on the morning of June 6.

During the week of June 7-13, all units deployed from Camp Lejeune to the Dominican Republic are expected to return. BLT 1/6, scheduled to arrive here June 9, com-

pletes the return of the major units deployed from the 2d Marine Division.

According to General Bouker, "One of the things that impressed me was the soundness of the training of the Marine Army units. I took a fire discipline walk and the Army's was equally good."

General Bouker praised the Marines, saying, "I'm very proud of all the Marines and proud of their conduct and their attitude. They did a lot to convince people that the Marines are their friends and feel certain, my presence there saved a lot of lives—American and natives. I am proud of our presence there and the hard-core Corpsmen from taking over the time."

The general's remarks on the movement of troops into the Dominican Republic was, "I think demonstrated to the world we can react rapidly with regular forces in a bean area, and that we are determined to use forces when necessary."

Upon preparing his departure from Santo Domingo, General Bouker sent a message to the troops which read, "As we complete our operations in the Dominican Republic I congratulate the Marines, soldiers and their splendid performance of a difficult task. Since our departure from Camp Lejeune throughout our performance has been beyond compare."

"I consider it to have had the ability to command and organization of personnel."

## LBJ pay bill . . .

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crease in military compensation."

The committee chairman, turning his sights on the President's Pay Panel, whose bill President Johnson accepted as his pay proposal, let fly with both barrels.

In a step by step analysis of

the panel report, River panel "made a pathetic discredited" the River panel's recommendations. River panel who dissented from the Army Omar B. President George M. AFL-CIO.