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## BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13



## BLT 1/2 Discovers Spain As Land Of Art & Culture

By CPL. R. O. SHAW

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (Delayed) — With the dust of the south Corcan coast barely shaken from their boots, and a week of joint training with French forces under their belt, Battalion Landing Team 1/2, of the Second Marine Division arrived in Barcelona, Spain, for the Christmas holi-

days. Once all the ships of Amphibious Squadron Six had sailed into the harbor, the Marines of the BLT, commanded by LtCol. A. V. Arusak, were able for the first time to enjoy the luxury of walking down the gangway to their liberty, instead of riding small landing craft to and from the ships.

Capital of the province of the same name, Barcelona's

recorded history goes back to about 230 B. C., when Phoenician and Greek sailing communities lined the shores of the Catalonian coast to the north and south. Now a city with a population of over 1,700,000, Barcelona is easily the most prosperous city in all of Spain, and the most cosmopolitan.

The city exhibits a wide spectrum of architecture, from traditional European-monumental to the more contemporary modes inspired by the late Antonio Gaudi. Students of architecture and photographers the world around flock to Barcelona to see Gaudi's Sacred Family Church, with its controversial but unforgettable spires towering over the as yet unfinished walls of the church itself. Other works of Gaudi as well as evidence of his influence can be seen throughout the city.

In the Barrio Gotico section, the city's cathedral rises impressively from the tight cluster of shops and apartments lining the Barrio's winding alleys. Here BLT Marines saw a very familiar sight: Christmas trees and a variety of decorations, including exquisitely carved nativity scenes being sold on the plaza in front of the cathedral. Christmas carols could be heard from loudspeakers throughout the downtown area, especially in front of the city hall, where the Civic Christmas Tree rose



**UNFINISHED MASTERPIECE**—The four spires of the Sacred Family Church rise together above the city. Unfinished, this masterpiece has been one of the most controversial religious structures in all of Spain.

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## 12,000 Division Marines In Anniversary Parade

More than 12,000 men of the 2d Marine Division stepped out smartly at the Camp Lejeune Parade Ground yesterday in a parade and review marking the 24th Anniversary of the activation of the Division.

The Division was formed at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., Feb. 1, 1941.

The helmeted, combat-clad Marines paraded before Rear Admiral George W. Pressey, USN, Commander, Amphibious Group Two, Norfolk, Va., who was Parade Reviewing Officer.

During the inspection, the admiral was accompanied by Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Acting Division Commander, and Colonel R. C. McDonough, Division Chief of

Staff, who was Commanding Officer of Troops.

Highlights of the parade included the presentation of requalification trophies to units which achieved the highest percentage of rifle requalifications during 1964. Winner of the Regimental Trophy was the 10th Marine Regiment which has captured the trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

A Subordinate Battalion Trophy went to the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, while a Separate Battalion Trophy was won by 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, Headquarters Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines won the Subordinate Company/Battery Trophy.

An aerial "fly-over" was provided by pilots and planes of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., and music for the ceremony was provided by the 2d Marine Division Band.



**DIVISION PARADE**—Colonel R. C. McDonough, Commanding Officer of Troops, presents the National and Division Colors to the reviewing officer during the division's parade yesterday.

## Navy Relief Offers College Loan Fund

The Navy Relief Society Educational Fund has been established for the purpose of providing money to dependent children of service personnel for education at accredited colleges or for preparatory academic work

the state or national service academies.

This assistance is provided as a loan to the student to supplement the financial support which could normally be expected from his or her parents or guardians.

It is the aim of the Board of Managers to make available to deserving young men and women of Navy and Marine Corps families an education beyond that obtainable in high schools, so that they may be better prepared to make their way in the world.

This will be accomplished through loans in order that students will be aware that they must accept responsibility for their own betterment.

The Educational Fund is administered at the Head-

quarters of the Navy Relief Society, Room 1030, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20360. The student should request application material from the Society at the above address.

Each application will be reviewed and the loan awarded on the basis of the specific need and the merits of the applicant's eligibility. All correspondence in regard to the Educational Fund should be addressed to the Navy Relief Society Headquarters.

Children eligible for assistance are unmarried dependent children (including stepchildren and legally adopted children) of the regular members of Navy and Marine Corps; the reserve components thereof when on extended active

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## General Mangrum Arrives at CamLej To Conduct Study

Major General Richard C. Mangrum, Director of the Marine Corps Educational Center, Quantico, arrived at Camp Lejeune yesterday afternoon to conduct a two day Amphibious Warfare Study for officers of the quad-command, Thursday and Friday.

The study presentation, staged at the Base Theatre, is designed to illustrate the doctrine, tactics and techniques employed by the amphibious assault in a limited war. Staff officers and students who have some background in amphibious warfare are the "target" of the presentation.

General Mangrum, Educational Center Director since August, 1963, entered the Marine Corps in 1928 and wears the Navy Cross, awarded him for extraordinary heroism in the Solomon Islands area in 1942.

In 1943 he was stationed in this area as Commanding Officer of Marine Aircraft Group 93 at Bogue Field.



MajGen. R. C. Mangrum



# VC Killer Plans Go Awry —Well, Maybe Next Time

By MSGT. BILL DAUM

LONG MY — How does it feel to force march for four hours through rice paddies, canals and jungle, most of the time barely able to see the man five feet ahead of you? "Miserable" is the word. And when you get where you're going after those four hours and find that the enemy has again faded into the shadows, you feel even worse. You're there to find him and fight him, aren't you?

This small town, in red hot Phuoc Tuy province, was the target for a battalion of Vietnamese Marines. They'd heard through the usual civilian sources that a company of Viet Cong, perhaps some of the same who had torn up the better part of another Marine battalion only two weeks before, were making Long My their headquarters.

## Plans Formulated

Plans were laid. The word went out. The U. S. Marine advisors who would accompany the battalion were briefed at Brigade Headquarters in Vung Tau. The order was passed: motor march to Xa An Nhut, stand by there until 2 a. m., then move out toward Long My. The way would be treacherous, said the planners. The first half of the move would have to be made under a full moon. If the battalion could make it to a certain tree line seven kilometers south of Xa An Nhut, the chances of going unseen would be much better. But who knew how many VC were in between?

Major Hoang Tich Thong, battalion commander, gathered his company commanders and supporting unit commanders around him at Xa An Nhut for a briefing before it became dark. Darkness comes early in the south. By 7 p. m., it was too dark to read any maps. Off in a corner, Capt. John P. Monahan, Capt. Donald C. Pease, and 1st Lt. Robert O. Conoley were holding their briefings. The overlays showed how the companies would be situated once the objective area had been reached. They showed where three companies—one Ranger, two Popular Force—would take up blocking positions on the other side of the area where the VC were reported.

They went over the plan once again. Depart at 2 a. m., force march to a jump off site, then commit two companies in the attack at 6 a. m. It would still be dark, and the element of surprise, so important to the attacker, would be in the Marines' favor. It looked good. Then the word was changed.

## Word Changes

"We'll leave at 3 a. m., not 2." Reason? Too much moon. The entire line of march would be much too vulnerable under the full moon that even then lighted up the makeshift Command Post. So it would be 3 a. m., then.

Americans and Vietnamese alike tried to catch as much sleep as they could under the circumstances. One American made himself as comfortable as possible atop the table that only a half hour before had served as the commander's briefing table. Another U. S. Marine, after some hammering and nail pulling, stretched out on a lattice door—on the floor. The Vietnamese were scattered about, some sleeping on the concrete slab around the building, most just lying on the ground, a pancho or blanket beneath. It gets chilly down here, and a man without some cover will get little sleep between shivers.

Promptly at 2:30 the movement began. Troops who had managed a little sleep were the envy of the two Americans at the CP, who together would be lucky to total a half hour of complete rest from the time they turned in at 8 p. m. Boots were slipped on, weapons were strapped on, and the battalion began the long move. Time: 3 a. m.

Surrounded as he was by radiomen, one U. S. Marine could hear the constant chatter that went on between the Vietnamese commander and Brigade staff a good 30 miles to the southwest. Everything was going smoothly. The troops had crossed a bridge, then immediately slipped into the first of countless wearing treks across the innumerable rice paddies that dot this rich area. Up on dry ground for awhile, then back to the paddy; or ford a shallow canal—just when you think your boots and trousers are beginning to dry again. This went on for four hours of steady marching. They don't take



**HUNTING TIGER**—A Vietnamese Marine private, wearing the "Tiger Suit" that distinguishes the Marine Brigade, loads magazines for his "greasegun" before moving out on a night march.

breaks in the Vietnamese Marine Corps. Or at least they don't take them at night.

## Troops Leave Paddies

The moon was still lighting the way when the troops reached the serpentine tree line that they'd follow, then enter, and which offered a lot more protection from VC observers than the boot-sucking route they'd followed since leaving Xa An Nhut. Once at the tree line—in they went, into the darkest mass imaginable. Not only was it almost impossible to see more than a few feet ahead, but every step was tangled in one of the snaking vines that criss-cross jungle floors everywhere. This was a jungle; there was no doubt about that.

The American advisor checked his watch, and turned to the other U. S. Marine beside him: "We're late. That damn jungle

really got us messed up." The other nodded. Already it was beginning to get light. It was close to 7 a. m. An hour past the planned jump off, but it couldn't be helped. Overhead three armed Hueys already were circling the area, bent on flushing any VC they could spot, or assisting in any way they could once the attack got underway. Three more Hueys were on an alert status, loaded with rockets and six .30 cal machine guns. If there were any VC there, they would have a hell of a time on their hands.

## Attack Begins

The attack began as the two companies moved out to the east. The three companies in the blocking positions were ready. The plan was to push any VC into the blocking positions, then squeeze them off. The memory of the ambush two weeks ago was still very fresh in the minds of each Marine in the attack. They hoped they'd find the VC company.

## Sporadic Fire Marks Battle

Sporadic firing across the line of attack was the only indication that it was going on. The Hueys kept swooping down and out, swinging wide over the area in attempts to spot any enemy. A report came through that there had been some light sniper fire near the blocking positions. It was the only sign that VC were even in the area. None of the Marines saw a thing.

Then the report came in that a VC platoon, some of them dressed in Marine uniforms, had pulled out only a short while before. Villagers had seen them, they claimed. But it was too late to do anything about it now. If they had been there at all, they'd vanished completely with the first light of day.

The American captain called for his radioman. He talked to the Commander of the Huey flight and released the air cover. They swooped once more over the Marines, who were by now starting the long march back to Xa An Nhut—and home. The long night and best laid plans went astray, but not due to any fault of the Marines. The enemy they seek fights on his own conditions, this they know. But just this once they were hoping they could catch him at his own game.

But there's one consolation: If they didn't get him today, they're going to get him soon. Ask a Marine.

## Lejeune Photo Album



**AIR WING MARINES** of Marine Helicopter Squadron 265, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, load seabags on a KC-130F transport aircraft enroute to Camp Drum, N. Y., for SNOWFEX-65, which began Feb. 1.



**TESTING-ONE-TWO-MEOW**—Privates First Class Robert and Paul Albano, members of HMM-262, spot check some aircraft equipment with the help of "CANNDO" the tiger, the squadron mascot. The two brothers enlisted in the Corps together under the "Buddy Program" and have remained together through "Boot Camp," infantry training and went through Aviation school in Memphis, Tenn., together.



**WATCH YOUR STEP**—Sgt. C. G. Hayes, Tactics Instructor for the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Lejeune, points out the proper procedure for walking the rope ladder to five NROTC students from the University of Texas. The NROTC Midshipmen paid orientation visits to Camp Geiger, Division and Force Troops.

## Telephone Directory Changes

1. Page 3. Under Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) delete Purchasing Office, Bldg. 2628, telephone number 6-6101.

2. Page 7. Under Service Stations, Central-Service & Repair change telephone number from 7-5703 to 7-5664. Change hours as follows:

Central-Service & Repairs  
0700-1730 Mon. thru Fri.  
0800-1530 Sat.

Central-Gasoline Only  
0700-1800 Mon. thru Fri.  
0730-1630 Sat.  
0900-1530 Sun.

3. Page 7. Under Service Stations, add Central Service Manager, Bldg. 1611, telephone number 7-5703.

4. Page 10. Under Schools,

change School Maintenance Office telephone number from 2-2591 to 2-2581.

5. Page 11. Under Special Services, Education Officer, add Testing Center, Bldg. 1403, telephone number 7-5410.

6. Page 14. Under Headquarters 1st Infantry Trng Regt, delete Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion, telephone number 0-1119.

7. Page 16. Under Supply School Company, add Student Barracks Duty NCO, Bldg. M 616, telephone number 9-8145.

8. Page 17. Under Rifle Range Detachment, add Guard & Training Office, Bldg. RR 11, telephone number 5-7196.



# Scouts 55 Years Old--

National Boy Scout Week will begin Sunday with about 400 Camp Lejeune scouts participating.

First day of the week-long schedule has been designated as "Scout Sunday." All boys scouts will wear their uniforms to church on this day.

Monday will mark the 55th anniversary of Scouting, and has been set aside as "Uniform Day." Scouts across the nation will be in uniform.

Civic Day will be Tuesday, during which scouts from Jacksonville will be the guests of the various commands here at Camp Lejeune, and Lejeune scouts will be returning the visit to Jacksonville.

Thursday and Friday have been scheduled for the "Father and Son" Banquets. The Boy Scouts will have theirs Thursday, and the Cub Scouts will feast on Friday. Court of Honor will be held at the Boy Scout's banquet. At that time Star, Life, and Eagle awards will be presented.

Both banquets are slated to begin at 7 p.m., at Cowell Auditorium, located in Jacksonville's City Hall.

A parade Saturday at 10 a.m., beginning in the New River Shopping Center, will wind up Scouting Week. If the parade is rained out Saturday it will be held the following week at the same time and place.

Scouting is firmly entrenched at Camp Lejeune. There are five Cub Scout Packs, five Boy Scout Troops, and an Explorer Post.

All the groups are part of the Onslow District of the East Carolina Council.

Good deeds are synonymous with boy scouting. In this area, a lad is hard-pressed to find little old ladies to help across streets, but they do have their hands in several unspectacular, but beneficial projects.

One resources conservation project has been planting food plots around the base. A current job the scouts have undertaken is to revegetate ditches along the stream banks to curb soil erosion.

During fire safety week the boy scouts volunteered their services to the base fire department, and passed out fire safety brochures.

Scouting at Lejeune is not all work though. Two weeks ago 271 Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville Scouts camped out at Camp Crider, located near the rifle range.

The order of the day was wood smoke, a forest full of tents, and the resounding ring of joyous voices.

Every type of tent imaginable was to be seen, and the tent sites were just as varied. The longevity of a boy's service in the scouts could be fairly accurately determined by his site.

Some had elaborate refinements rigged up for hanging gear, cooking, etc., and the tents were pitched so artfully as to make a drill instructors chest swell with pride.

Other tents looked as though they had won a wrestling match against their occupant.

No matter what the appearance of the sites though, all the boys had one thing in common — they were having a wonderful time.

Scoutmasters reactions were as varied as the camping sites of their charges. The old-timers tended to relax, and occasionally cast a proud eye over their budding "Pathfinders," while the younger men let nothing



distract them from their eagle-eyed watchfulness of their troops ("I can't talk too long. One of my boys might cut his foot off or something.")

Scouts average a camping trip about once a month throughout the year.

Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs are located at Paradise Point, Tarawa Terrace, Knox Trailer Park, and Berkeley Manor.



Tent Wrestling



Mess Duty



Nice Camp





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## An Irritating Bird Study

By **WO RALPH DEAVER**

Considering the great lengths to which dedicated bird-watchers go in studying interesting birds of the world, one wonders at the relative anonymity attained by perhaps the strangest species of them all.

This enigmatic bird has so thoroughly evaded his rightful "place in the sun" that he has never even been properly named. You might call him the Flutter-Tongued Warbler, the Wasteful Wren, or the Simple-Minded Yard-bird, and be correct . . . up to a point. However, as he fits into each and everyone of these categories precisely, perhaps a more generalized, catch-all title is in order. I prefer to call him "The Graham Bell Garbler."

The Garbler so closely resembles other birds in coloring, feeding habits, and plumage, that he causes little note. His mode of travel parallels others; his dimensions are identical, and his nesting tendencies are the same.

In most things he is as like common birds as sparrows on a high wire, kittens up a tree, peas in a pod . . . that sort of thing. But, when he is in his preferred surroundings — phone booths, offices, and corner drug stores: anywhere that he can fix talons onto a telephone receiver — his voice announces him for what he really is. A strange bird, an odd duck, a foul fowl.

"HiyaBuddyBoy!" his cry rings in your ear. "Whatsa-goodword?"

"This is Sergeant Smith (or Jones, or Brown)," you tell him consolingly, wondering if he has a name, or rank, or any degree of responsibility; "I'd like to speak to Major Doe, please."

"DerMage ain'in . . . Hows-about-spickin-to-der-Foist?" he spouts at you.

"I beg your pardon?" You're convinced, by now, that he doesn't speak English. Or much of anything else, either.

"I sed, howsabout-th-top-kick? Willatopkick-do?"

"I'm sorry," you say, thoroughly confused; "I didn't catch your name." There is a possibility that you've dialed a wrong number, you think hopefully.

"At's probucly I didn't-givit," the odd-bird chirrups. "But-I-will . . . I showly-will, seeinas-how-ah-ain-proud. It's Hard-Chargin-Marine Tinnapolis-Jay-Williams-the last. That is Williams, Dad: 'W' as in Ouachita; 'T' as in eyeball; 'L' as in elevated; 'nother 'L' as in elegant; 'nother 'T' as in . . ."

That, of course, is when you hang up.

Younger birds, just trying their wings, flock to him like the Great Speckled Bird. They accord him such titles as "world-wise . . . good-natured . . . earthy," etc. This hero-worship is what keeps the species in existence.

When Alexander Graham Bell came up with this useful communications device, the telephone, looks like he could have established a society for watching the birds it would originate. Better still, why couldn't he have founded an automatic exterminator for them?

Incidentally, how do you exterminate Graham Bell Garblers? Do you wring their necks, like any other fowl? Temptations . . . temptations.

### Quote of the Week

"He is history's child, and what he said and what he did will never die." — President Lyndon B. Johnson on the death of Sir Winston Churchill.



## VOICE OF LEJEUNE

Gentlemen:

Since my husband, MSgt. Homer G. Hammond, began his tour of duty in Okinawa last September, he has taken quite an interest in the People-to-People program. The Marines stationed at Camp Schwab are working closely with the children of the Kayo School in a near-by village. Some of the men go to the school to give talks in English, thereby helping the pupils learn correct pronunciation of our words. The children are very anxious to learn to read as well as speak our language. There is a critical need for English-printed books of a first to sixth grade reading level . . . primers or readers, workbooks, picture dictionaries, children's encyclopedia sets, etc.

It occurred to my husband that we have books our own children have outgrown, which would be greatly appreciated by the Okinawan boys and girls. No doubt many other Marine families in the Camp Lejeune area also have unused books sitting on shelves in their homes. I believe we would have little difficulty in collecting a good supply of books, if people only knew of the need for them in Okinawa.

I will be happy to give as much time and effort as needed toward their collection. Your interest and assistance in this proposed undertaking will be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The GLOBE office would be happy to act as collection agent. Anyone desiring to donate the type of books mentioned above may drop them off at the GLOBE Office, Bldg. 13, MCB. A problem anticipated is that many donors are unable to make the trip to the GLOBE Office to drop off the books. So, we are asking one of the clubs or social organizations aboard the base to donate their services for this purpose. Any takers?)

### FOUR DEATHS IN JANUARY

Four members of the Tri-Command have lost their lives through traffic accidents during January, 1965, all within a 50-mile radius of Camp Lejeune.

It is imperative that everyone practice driving courtesy and drive defensively to eliminate this needless loss of life.

## Are You Depositing To Your Account?

By **SGT. D. A. DeBOLT**

Hardly a day goes by that there isn't a rash of comments detrimental to the Marine Corps heard from young Privates and PFCs fresh out of "boot camp" and ITR.

These young Marines haven't been in the Marine Corps long enough to really know what the Marine Corps is all about or to realize the potential a Marine has in today's modern Corps.

A "hitch" in the Marine Corps, whether it be for three years or thirty can be compared to a savings account in a bank. The "account" is opened when the oath of enlistment is administered and the Marine begins "depositing" into his Marine Corps "account."

The "banker" is the Marine's commanding officer and the "account" is kept in the form of a service record book.

If the Marine "deposits" regularly, his "interest" returns will be regular. If he chooses to deposit only occasionally, the rate of return is much smaller and longer in coming.

To "deposit" to his "account" the Marine need only to take pride in himself, his service, his job and his country.

He does this by keeping his uniforms "squared away" and his shoes shined; by keeping his hair cut to regulation; by taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the Marine Corps Institute, the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, East Carolina College off-duty educational facilities and by remaining a responsible type Marine.

These aren't large "deposits," but small ones that soon add up to an amount on which "interest" can be paid.

"Interest" is paid in the form of meritorious master quicker promotions; proficiency pay; possible commission or specialized schooling.

Possibly the greatest "interest" is the Marine's pride in himself, his unit, the Marine Corps and the respect and admiration he receives from superiors and subordinates.

Like any venture, the Marine Corps is what a man makes it. He gets back what he puts into it. He has responsibility not only to the Marine Corps, but to his country and to himself to get the most out of his time in the service.

The late President John F. Kennedy summarized this so well in his inaugural speech of January, 1961 when he said, "ask not what your country can do for you . . . what can you do for your country?"

If the young complaining Marines just out of ITR would start "depositing" to their "accounts" more regularly and think about what they can do for the Marine Corps and the country rather than what the Marine Corps can do for them they might see that the "interest" rate is higher than they expected.

## Chaplain's Corner

The great Empires of Rome, Greece, and Russia did not disintegrate because of their government, wealth, or ignorance; on the contrary, they were annihilated because of decay from within their respective governments. This decay stemmed from the lack of love for one another; a lack of trust that is necessary for a smooth functioning team. The desire for power and prestige amongst the members of the team created hatred for one another. Hatred is an evil thing accompanied by malice, which destroys the persons who indulge in it.

Hatred is on the opposite end of the spectrum of friendship and love, the two most important elements needed to assure man an opportunity for happiness. The Bible permeates with love and teaches us to "love one another". It is only through love that we can achieve happiness. Often times we have heard of people dying because of their hatreds. Hate eats into the soul of man and will not permit him the grace of peace and tranquility. It will not permit him to meditate or give him a moment for self analysis. Hate is all encompassing and destroys totally—nothing remains but the skeletal structure of man.

Thus, because of its potency, the innumerable references in the Scriptural texts were necessary warnings not only to our forefathers, but also to us. Today, in our nuclear society, we are witnessing the destructive force of hate throughout the world.

By way of comparison, what would be the result if mankind should substitute love for hatred? What force has greater power to promote peace and happiness? The power of a four letter word LOVE has a greater force than a one-hundred megaton bomb. In retrospect, what good can anyone of us accomplish without love as the impetus? Yet, what injustices, unkindness, impatience, and evil does not stem from hatred?

It is not difficult to learn how to love. Our children are masters at portraying true love. A little effort in observing a child's love would teach us the secret of love and happiness. Through this learning process we would find it easier to forgive the short-comings of others and to analyze our own. We all have our faults and idiosyncracies, but none that are so great that love could not overcome. "Let us love one another" as the Master of Love has taught us; through this love we will learn of the happiness and peace promised to us in the Holy Scriptures.

--Chaplain Michael Frimmon



# Force Troops Cage Play Held Down By 2d FAG

Second Field Artillery Group (FAG) took a big step toward their second straight Force Troops intramural basketball championship last week as they notched our big victories and ran their two-season victory skein to 28 straight.

Latest victims to fall to the onslaught of the "Cannoneer" quintet were 2d ANG-LICO who was drubbed 101-49; league contender 8th Comm Bn., who dropped an

83-68 decision; 2d Amtrac Bn., who gave FAG a run for their money before dropping 56-48; 2d Bridge Co., who fell 77-61.

Joe Anderson led FAG to the rout of ANGLICO as he scorched the nets for 31 points. Lewis added 20 for the winners while the losers tallied 19 for the losers.

The biggest victory of the week for FAG was the 83-68 trouncing of 8th Comm Bn., who was considered a strong challenge to the "Cannoneers" throne. Poterat led a balanced scoring attack for FAG with 16 markers. High man for the Communicators was Richardson who netted 16.

Hot shooting Roy Robertson led 2d Amtracs to a near-upset of the defending champions with 29 points as the "Gators" gave FAG a scare with a brilliant comeback in the final period. Leading by 19 points late in the second half, the "Cannoneers" saw their lead dwindle to nothing as Amtracs caught fire. With less than five minutes remaining, the "Gators" tied the score, but faltered in the stretch and dropped a 52-46 decision.

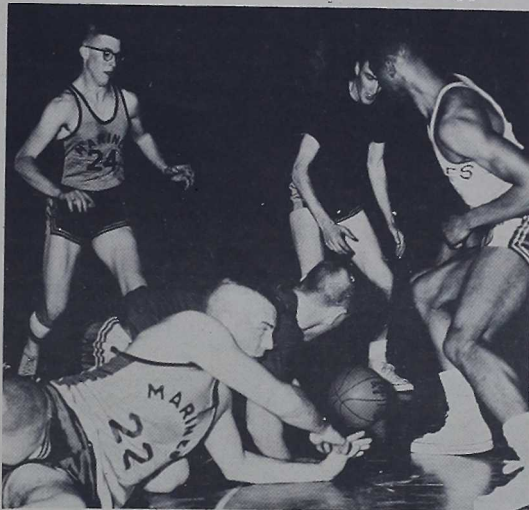
Balanced scoring again paid off as FAG dumped 2d Bridge Co., 77-61, as four "Cannoneers" scored in double figures. Attention led the bridge builders with 15 points.

Also keeping their slate clean and in contention for first place honors was 8th Engineer Bn., who downed Headquarters Co., Force Troops, 71-54, and 2d Topo Co., 66-48.

Third placed 8th Motor Transport Bn., continued their winning ways with victories over 2d Radio Bn., 79-66, and 1st Amtracs, 68-53.

ANGLICO finally got into the victory column with a 59-56 win over 2d Tanks.

Bridge Company took it on the chin from 8th Comm, 76-41, while Topo dropped their



**SCRAMBLE**—Eighth Motor Transport Bn., and 2d ANGLICO players scramble for loose ball during their game earlier this season.

second game of the week as they fell 63-59 to Headquarters Co., Force Troops.

FAG was scheduled to play a pair of games this week to wind up their season before their unit is deployed.

Headquarters Co., Force Troops, was to provide the opposition Monday, while 8th Engineers was on tap for Tuesday.

A pair of victories would give the "Cannoneers" their second straight league championship. Since Engineers is the only other undefeated, they must beat FAG to stay in contention for a first place tie.

Division intramural basketball play last week saw the 1st Bn., 6th Marines squad hold on their first place lead in the American league with a 7-0 mark. They are closely followed by 2d Recon Bn., who at

present, is sporting a 6-1 late. In the national league, 2nd Bn., 10 Marines leads the pack with a 4-0 mark. HqCo., 6th Marines trails the front runners by a half a game with a 5-1 ledger.

## Harriers Run February 13

A three man, twelve mile relay race will be held next Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Goettge Memorial Field House track. The race, which will be held rain or shine, is open to any college, high school or armed forces runner.

The race will be run over a fairly flat four mile course (two miles out and two back). An entry fee of \$1 will be charged to defray the expenses of the trophies and medals.

Personnel wishing to participate in this grueling 12 mile relay race should report to the track, behind the field house, a half hour prior to the running to register.

The previous meets have been well attended by armed forces runners. However, there have been a few college and high school athletes taking part. This is a good opportunity for high school coaches to develop their distance runners.

If you don't have a partner, come over anyway. There are always runners looking to participate. The race will be run with each of the three team members running a four mile leg, then passing the baton to his teammate.

For further information contact Lt. R. W. McDermott, USN, USNH, ext. 4-4313, or 1st Lt. Ed Laughton, MCAF New River, ext. 06-147.

### Little League

An open meeting of the Camp Lejeune Little League will be held at Rose's Department Store, Tarawa Terrace on Feb. 4. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a new president for the forth-coming athletic season.

# GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



## FT Weightlifter 1st At Gastonia

At the Carolinas Invitational Weightlifting Championships held last week in Gastonia, N. C., LCpl. Richard N. Frahm, a member of 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, walked off with the 1965 Middleweight title.

The powerful 155 lbs. weightlifter lifted a total

weight of 605 lbs. for his three lifts in grabbing the honors.

Also placing in top three for his class was Sgt. M. R. Crater, of H&MS-26, Marine Aircraft Group-26, MCAF New River. "Reese" Crater lifted a total of 555 lbs., while placing third in the 165 lb. division.

Frahm, the muscular communications man, who copped the 1964 Carolinas Association AAU Lightweight championship, is working now to get in shape for the Piedmont Championships in late February. This meet will pit lifters from both Carolinas and Virginia.

Other members of the Quad Command who journeyed to Gastonia for the Championships were SSgt. E. G. Ryals, who placed 5th in the 181 lb. class with a total lift of 590 lbs., and LCpl. F. L. Johnson, a heavyweight, who placed 4th with a 605 lb. effort.



LCpl. R. N. Frahm

## Down The Middle

By Skip Vierling



A couple of the "Bucket" lines were dropped from last week's column due to space limitations, so we will start this week where we were cut off.

One thing worthy of special note was the organization demonstrated by our Cherry Point hosts. From the

Headquarters tent all the way to the Chicken Dinner those sportsmen and sportswomen established a precedent that will be hard to match much less surpass.

Another "Bucket" rehash item would be mentioning the calibre of competition that was encountered. Anytime an amateur can drive a ball 75 to 100 yards past "Andy" Nash's best efforts--dear hearts--that's competition.

Much lip-service has been rendered to why CLNC didn't win the tournament. I believe the most factual reason we dropped it is because many of our members failed to take into consideration the difference between the two courses. Our #1 course is a flat, "long knockers" layout, on which you can get away with murder if you goof a shot. Your chances of recovery, 90% of the time, are excellent. Whereas the CP acreage will send you to the clubhouse talking to yourself just about everytime you slice or hook a shot.

My advice would be to take on the #2 course every now and then. That fine 18 holes is too often overlooked and it is a challenging course that de-

mands accuracy rather than distance.

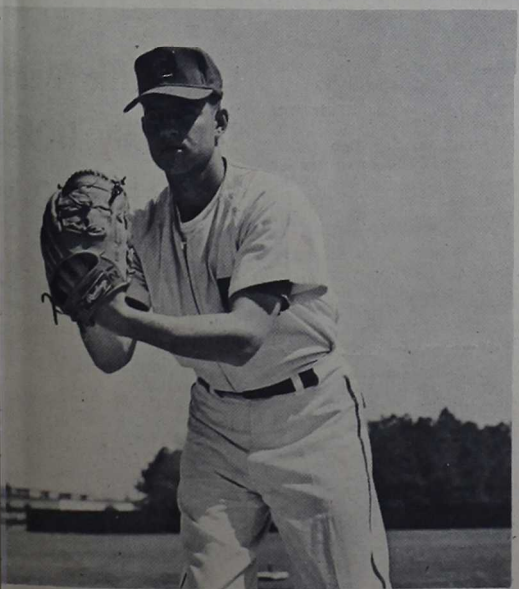
USGA has turned the "Green-side" out on the flagstick rule again. The amended rule is optional for local clubs and states that a penalty will be awarded if a ball hits the pin only if it has been played from within the flagstick's length.



1. Billy Direct, regarded as one of the fastest harness horses the world has ever known, earned how much money in his four year career stretching from 1936-39?
2. How many division titles have the Pittsburgh Steelers won since they joined the National Football League in 1933?
3. What did Don January do that was notable during the 1961 Desert Classic Golf Tournament?

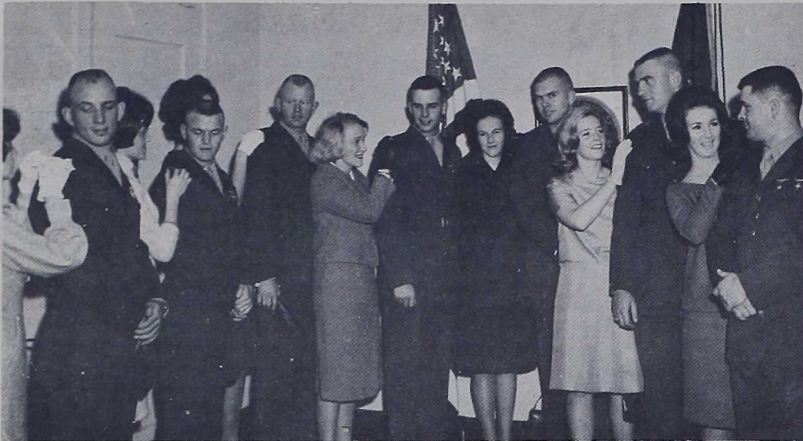
Answers to Quiz

1. The harness racer collected \$12,000.
2. None.
3. He shot a hole-in-one on the 15th hole to collect a \$50 bonus.



**RETURNING DEVILDOG**—Dick Hall, who sported a 14-4 mark last season, is one of the few ballplayers returning from last year's Championship squad. Tryouts are now underway as a total of 40 pitchers and 15 catchers appeared opening day. Lt. Jim Schwab, named head coach of the 1965 Baseball team, has already made one cut. At present 15 pitchers and 6 catchers are battling for the 10 and 3 spots this year's roster sports for the battery combo. Infielders and outfielders will begin practice at 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 8 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

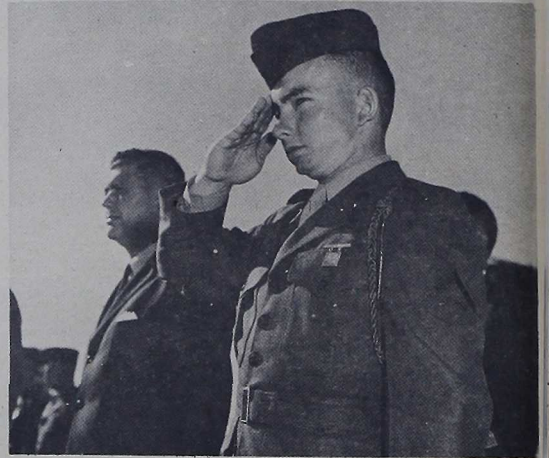




**NEW PROMOTIONS**—Keeping with the tradition of wives pinning on their husband's rank insignia, the wives of seven newly-promoted first lieutenants adorn their husbands' uniforms with silver bars, during an informal ceremony Jan. 8. The ceremony was held at Headquarters, 3d Bn., 8th Marines. From left

are: Patty and Thomas Sommerkamp, Carolyn and Ewell Smith, Marilyn and Charles H. Mulerhin, Sandy and Michael F. Dowley, Marge and Christopher D. Munger, Mary and Jeremiah J. Kelly, and Sylvia and Willard B. Dugas.

## Marine Of The Month



**LCpl. Powell**

Lance Corporal David D. Powell, Jr., was honored as Ser-

viceman of the Month by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and his fellow Marines, during a parade Jan. 25, on the Camp Lejeune Parade Grounds. W. Robert Page presented a plaque and citation to LCpl. Powell on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

The citation reads as follows: "Lance Corporal David D. Powell has performed duties as a gunner in the 81mm Mortar Platoon, Co., 3d Bn., 6th Marines, since Dec. 1963. It has been noted that during this period LCpl. Powell has performed in an exemplary manner

"He habitually appears neat and strives to set the example. He takes pride in the fact that he performs well and attempts to instill in others a similar feeling of devotion to duty. Lance Corporal Powell is considered to possess a degree of leadership potential seldom found in men of his rank and experience.

"Lance Corporal Powell is an active member of the local community relations program. Presently he is the Assistant Scout Leader of Troop #370 of Jacksonville.

"It is with pride and pleasure that we honor LCpl. Powell as 'Serviceman of the Month'.

Lance Corporal Powell's father, LtCol. David D. Powell, Assistant G-4, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, and 1stLt. Harry L. Powell, brother, who is also stationed at Cherry Point, were present with their wives for the ceremony.

## Marine Swaps Pans For Palette and . . .

# Division Cook Receives Letter Of Commendation

A 2d Marine Division cook traded his spatula for an artist's brush and ended up with a letter of appreciation.

Sergeant Richard A. Lenehan, a professional in the culinary arts, received a letter of appreciation for painting two 4 by 16-foot landscape murals which have become part of the furnishings in Mess Hall 508. The murals added to the mess

ceremony Jan. 14.

Lenehan became interested in painting as a hobby while a youngster in school. He was not able to attend formal art schools, or receive professional training, however, hours of self-study helped Lenehan overcome this handicap. In his spare time he studied the works of many great artists.

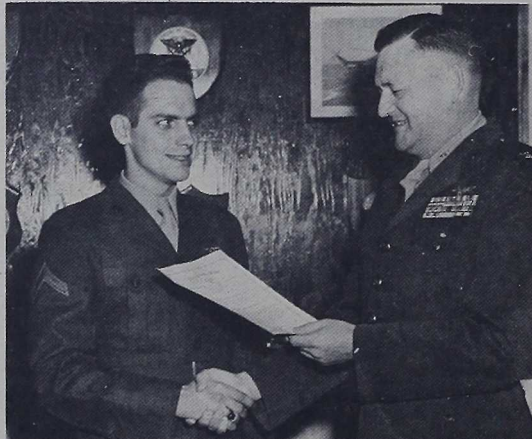
He says one of the most influencing artists he studied was the late J. A. Beck, his wife's great-grandfather, a relief sculptor, whose work can be found in the Washington Monument, Washington, D. C.



**Sgt. Lenehan**

hall's decoration during the 2d Marine Division Christmas display contest, Mess Hall 508 placed second in its category of judging.

Lieutenant Colonel William R. Gould, CO, 2d Shore Party Bn., awarded Sgt. Lenehan the letter during an informal



**WELL DONE**—Marine Private First Class James E. Albright, a member of Marine Aircraft Group-26, was awarded a Meritorious Mast by the Group Commander Colonel Stanley V. Titterud (right) during informal ceremonies in the Colonel's office. PFC Albright received his Mast for his outstanding performance of duty in the Aviation Supply Section of MAG-26.

## QUAD COMMAND NOTES

### Off-Duty Courses

#### FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. W. R. Welch, 2d Force Recon, Land Mine Warfare, Explosives and Demolitions, MCI.  
Sgt. J. E. Dunning, 2d Force Recon, Map and Aerial Photo Reading, MCI.  
Sgt. W. E. Jennings, 2d Force Recon, Tactics of a Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.  
Cpl. H. H. Hamblen, 2d Force Recon, Spelling, MCI.  
Cpl. R. G. Lee, 2d Force Recon, Map and Aerial Photo Reading, MCI.  
Cpl. C. A. Adams, 2d Tank Bn., Tank Gunnery, MCI.

#### MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. Frank N. Green, Accounting for Fund Resources at Allotment

Level and Correspondence Practices.  
1stLt. Robert S. Travis, Marine Corps Stock List, MCI.  
Sgt. James T. Handrinos, Civil Disturbances, MCI.  
Sgt. Ronald L. Smith, Functions of the Infantry Staff NCO, MCI.  
Sgt. Roland G. Hyatt, Functions of the Infantry Staff NCO, MCI, and Operations against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.  
Cpl. Millard Meeks, Jr., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI, and Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.  
Capt. Charles W. F. McKellar, Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.  
SSgt. James T. Jordan, Individual Protective Measures, MCI.  
MSgt. Alexander P. Jukoski Personnel Accounting, MCI.  
GySgt. Leroy P. Greth, Personnel Accounting, MCI.  
MSgt. F. O. Tarbox, Supervision of Legal Systems, Army; Congressional Relations; Rear Area Defense; Field Radio Equipment II.  
SSgt. C. V. Wells, Meat, Poultry, Eggs, and Water Foods.

Mar. extended 1 year, Japan.  
PFC G. McKechnie, 2d Bn., 2d Mar. extended 6 mos., 1st Marine Brigade.



**PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS**—Visitors to Camp Lejeune will be more pleasantly surrounded because of the decorating talents of Mrs. Binnie Lanaham, wife of GySgt. Lanaham. Mrs. Lanaham redecorated the guest suite at the Senior BOQ and Lobby of the Hostess House. A Letter of Appreciation was presented to Mrs. Lanaham (seated) by Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, standing left while GySgt. Lanaham (middle) looks on.



**TOP SHOOTERS**—Lance Corporal Frank F. Bruch, Jr., and Cpl. David W. Brown, both members of the 8th Communication Bn., show their Leatherneck Marksmanship certificates and plaques to Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. B. E. Horner.



## "Lejeune Little Theater"

# Jos. Kopfler To Direct First Play

Joseph Kopfler was named Director of the Lejeune Little Theater's first production "Arsenic and Old Lace" at a meeting held Tues. evening at Marston Pavilion.

Kopfler's background in little theater work includes four years training at Louisiana State University. He played in Sartres "No Exit"; "Helen's Husband"; Paris; won Louisiana Players Guild "Best Actor Award, 1963; played Henry II in "Becket" and Crean in "Antigone". He has also directed Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion".

Georgeanna Burdett was named director of the group's second scheduled production "Mary, Mary".

The Stage Director's job for "Arsenic and Old Lace" went to Ben Vandegrift.

Casting for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will take place at Marston Pavilion on Tues., Feb. 9 at 7:30. Anyone interested in trying out for any part must be present on the casting date. Membership is not required, however, it will become automatic upon application.

Following the general business meeting Shirley Burdett entertained the group with a selection from the "The King and I".

Since the Lejeune Little Theater is now in production status, no further general meetings are scheduled until March 1 at 7:30 p. m. at Marston Pavilion.

## USO

On Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., Col. R. A. Churley will speak on his "Memories of the Holy Land." This speech has been presented at the USO for the benefit of the Wives' Clubs once before, but this time it is being presented in the evening so that those that work during the day will be able to attend.

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## THE DREAM MAKER

"The Dream Maker" is a happy musical that tugs at your heart strings. It is the story of a young man who adopts not one orphan but a whole orphanage. The story of how he saves the home, his sweetheart, and his job is a wonderfully warm and human one. This film stars Tommy Steele, the young British singing sensation.

**ROUSTABOUT** starring Elvis Presley, tells the tale of a two-fisted carnival handyman who laughs, loves, sings and fights through one adventuresome scene after another. The story begins at a midwestern campus expresso den, and it moves quickly and excitingly to the colorful world of the carnival.

**WHERE LOVE HAS GONE** "Where Love Has Gone," the best-selling novel by Harold Robbins is now a tension-packed motion picture filled with explosive excitement and drama. Heading the cast is Susan Hayward, and Bette Davis, followed by Michael Connors and newcomer Joey Heatherton.

"Where Love Has Gone" is the shattering story of indiscretion, human frailty, murder by a teenage girl and regeneration. It is set in the glittering high society world of San Francisco.

## Matinees

### Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, "Hired Gun," plus Chapter 4 of "Gunfighters of Northwest."

Sunday, "Hey Let's Twist," plus Chapter 8 of "Perils of the Wilderness."

### Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sunday, "Hired Gun," plus Chapter 4 of "Gunfighters of Northwest."

### U. S. Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Jumbo."

### Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Hey Let's Twist," plus Chapter 8 of "Perils of the Wilderness."

Sunday, "Jumbo."

### Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Cattle King."

Sunday, "Clown and the Kid."

### Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Clown and the Kid."

Sunday, "Cattle King."

# ELVIS PRESLEY

AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING

## ROUSTABOUT

HAL WALLIS



THE JOHNNELL SISTERS, an acrobatic team, will be appearing with the Roaring 20's Revue at 9 p.m., Feb. 19 at Hadnot Point Staff Club. There will be no reservations made so come early to get a good seat.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

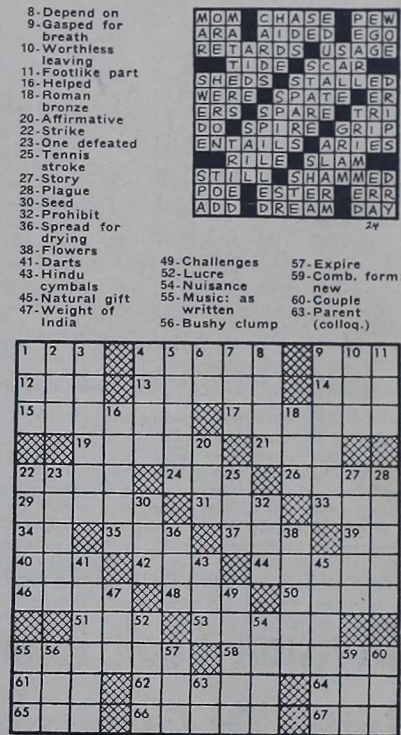
Answer to Previous Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Cheer
- 4-More recently
- 9-Parent (colloq.)
- 12-Anglo-Saxon money
- 14-Exit
- 15-Chastise
- 17-Inclines
- 19-Poggy
- 21-Conjunction
- 22-Winter vehicle
- 24-Lamprey
- 26-Dispatched
- 29-Fashions
- 31-Cry
- 33-Female deer
- 34-Exists
- 35-Speck
- 37-Tavern
- 39-A state (abbr.)
- 40-Afternoon party
- 42-Damp
- 44-Memoranda
- 46-Is mistaken
- 48-Parent (colloq.)
- 50-Transaction
- 51-Corded cloth
- 53-Part of jacket
- 55-Packed away
- 58-Feel
- 61-Indignant at
- 62-Citrus fruit (pl.)
- 64-Recent
- 65-Paid notices
- 66-Sumptuous meal
- 67-Also

### DOWN

- 1-Take unlawfully
- 2-Exist
- 3-Damaged
- 4-Allows
- 5-Rugged mountain crest
- 6-Symbol for tantulum
- 7-Worm



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# Club News

## MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Friday night the dining room special will be a choice of either Fried Fish or Roast Chicken and Gravy with Mashed Potatoes, Bread Dressing, Rolls, Butter, and Salad Bar with assorted dressings for only 75c. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 4:30 and will run up 'til the time that the dining room starts serving.

Saturday evening the Chasers will be on hand from 9 p.m. 'til the wee hours of the morning. Sunday Fresh Roast Pork Hams, Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Buttered Peas, Salad Bar and Hot Rolls and Butter will be the offerings of the house for only \$1.10 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Chicken will be the featured bill of fare along with French Fries, Rolls and Butter for just 75c. Wednesday is Game Night. Turkey A La King on Toast, Buttered String Beans, and Salad Bar with assorted dressings will be highlighting the menu for only 75c.

## PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB

This month's "bar special" on Ladies' Night, will be a surprise for 30c. Songfest begins at 8 p.m. Enjoy the famous View River Oysters at our oyster bar during Happy Hour on Friday from 4:30 p.m. Those delicious tidbits on the free appetizers table get you in the mood to dine and dance to The Gentlemen. Do try our just-caught Seafood Special for \$1.50.

Brunch on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dinner special will be Sautéed Frog Legs for \$3.00 and music by The Melodians. Big Jam Session Sunday from 3-6 p.m. Let your hair down and show your talent. Brunch Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for \$2.00.

Monday, come play Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p.m. The Main Dining Room is closed and the Cafeteria is open until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday is the informal evening. A special fried chicken dinner for \$1.00. We also serve pizzas, fried shrimp and chicken in the basket at your table or in the bar until 9 p.m. Family night on Wednesday. The children enjoy our grab bag. Roast beef dinner \$2.25, children half price.

"Roaring 20's Night" on Saturday, the 14th. Filet Mignon Dinner \$3.00. Floor show and Eddie Allen's orchestra. Make reservations. 6-6188. Costume optional.

## COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

The big happenings this weekend will be at the Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Club. Beginning with Happy Hour Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., with all refreshments at a reduced price. Then on Saturday the club doors will open at 1:30 for an afternoon and evening of fun-time. On Sunday the big feature of the day will be a FREE OYSTER ROAST. Kick off time for the festivities will be at 1 p.m. There will also be live music during the Oyster Roast. The Chasers will be the band. Then on Feb. 13, there will be a Valentine Day Dance.

## HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Friday will be the one hour Happy Hour running from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with the T-Tones on the scene to supply the music for the evening. Dancing time will start at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Come on out and enjoy the Happy Hour and stick around for the dancing.

Sunday one of the old favorites will return to the club. Paul Peck and his Peck-A-Boos will be on hand to entertain you. Paul and his gang have always supplied the audience

with plenty of laughs and always, fine music.

Tuesday is game night, watch the menu for the galley special for this night. Starting time for the game night is 8 p.m.

Wednesday is Happy Hour time again from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., so come on out.

And once again don't forget about the special floor show and dance on Feb. 19, with Eddie Allen and his group.

## USO NEWS

The movies for this weekend will be "Go for Broke", and "Cimarron". Don't forget the free coffee and doughnuts Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Rides to the church of your choice will be furnished at this time. Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. the USO will be celebrating its 24th anniversary. Cake cutting ceremony last from 4-5 p.m.

A big Hootenany Shindig will be climaxed by a birthday cake cutting by the Commanding General as part of the 24th Anniversary of USO and the 23rd Birthday of the local USO Club, Sun., Feb. 7 at 4 p.m.

A big show featuring 13-year-old, Kathy Craft, USO sweetheart, TV and Grand Ole Opry Star, The Jacksonville Kloggers, stars of the National TV Hootenany Show. All of this will be backed up by the "String-a-Longs", a local talent group.



KATHY CRAFT, 13-year-old USO sweetheart and star of television and the "Grand Ole Opry" will be appearing at the USO birthday celebration Sunday, Feb. 7. Kathy is holding a trophy she won on WNBE-TV.

# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Get Yourself a College Girl	94													4
Hard Day's Night	93													4 5
Dream Maker	95													4 * 6
House on the Moon	90													4 5 6 7
Black Duke	98													4 5 6 7 8
Roustabout	109													4 5 6 7 8 9
Where Love Has Gone	123													4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Not in the Dark	109													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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Shiny Cool	109													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 * 13
Long Ships	133													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Invasion 1700	120													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Wings of the Sun	116													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
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My House	106													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Yesterday, Today, & Tomorrow	127													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Bullet for a Badman	88													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
And Me No Flowers	108													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Land of Love	116													4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

\*No Movie, Game Night

Adults Only

●● Adults and Mature Youth

**RUNNING TIME (RT)**  
**MIDWAY PARK (MID)**, Indoor; 6:30 p.m. daily.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**, Outdoor; 6:30 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)**, Indoor; 6:30 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. only.

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

**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)**, 7 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; 7 p.m. daily.



## Red Cross Seeks Job Applicants

The American Red Cross has announced job openings for men as Assistant Field Director on military installations.

William J. Sheerin, Field Director here, said staff in the Red Cross Office in Bldg. #41 are available for interview from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Assistant Field Director's duties are primarily counseling servicemen and women in personal and family problems, often involving emergency situations. They assist with communications between servicemen and their families, help with transportation arrangements in emergency situations, act as liaison with hometown chapters. They also may help with health, recreation, safety and other Red Cross

Applicants should be between 25 and 35 years of age, in good health, and must be willing to accept eventual duty at overseas U. S. installations. Preference will be given to college graduates from social sciences or related fields.

"We want men who are interested in working with people and in ways in which they can be helped. The job offers good advancement opportunity, attractive fringe benefits, and an educational incentive plan for further professional training."

Sheerin said his staff is interested in interviewing not only men about to complete their military tour of duty, but also men who want to discuss their long-range interest in this type of work.



COL. H. WALLACE succeeded Col. P. H. Millichap as CO, 2d Force Service Regt. on Jan. 29

## Promotion Briefs

Headquarters Marine Corps officials announced that 237 Marines selected for staff noncommissioned officer ranks will be promoted this month with a February 1 date of rank.

Promotion breakdown is as follows:

One first sergeant to sergeant major, cutoff precedence number is 15.

Twelve master sergeants to master gunnery sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 63.

Ten gunnery sergeants to sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 158.

Fifty gunnery sergeants to master sergeants, cutoff precedence number is 579.

Twenty-four staff sergeants to gunnery sergeant cutoff precedence number is 661.

One-hundred-forty sergeants to staff sergeants, cutoff precedence number is 2031.

### Two Jima Veterans

Two Jima veterans of the Quad-Command are requested to contact Sgt. Radel at the ISO Office, Base Ext. 7-5782.

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday  
0915—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
1900—Evening Service. Beginning the first Sunday in Feb. (7th), an evening service will be held in the Base Protestant chapel at 1900. It will be an informal service with Gospel singing, special music, an occasional religious movie, and inspiring messages. All are cordially invited and urged to spread the word to others.

Wednesday  
1900—Choir Rehearsal

### BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)  
Sunday  
0915—Sunday School  
1230—Youth Fellowship

### GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday  
0945—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
1100—Services  
0930—Choir Rehearsal

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday  
1000—Sunday School  
1030—Services

### MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday  
0930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up  
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)  
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

Tuesday  
0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.

### MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Worship Service

Wednesday  
1200—Choir Rehearsal  
1900—Church Council (1st Wed.)  
1900—Instructions (2nd & 4th Wed.)

### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday  
1000—Sunday School, all ages. Bldg. M132  
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M110

Thursday  
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M110

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday  
0930—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
1215—Daily Devotions

### TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

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

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

Thursday  
1900—Choir Rehearsal



## Camp Church Schedules

### TT COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday  
1830—Youth Fellowship

### BASE BRIG

Sunday  
0800—Services  
1930—Chaplain's Hour

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday  
1000—Sunday School  
1030—Church Services

### JEWISH

Friday  
1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel  
1830—Services, Bldg. 67  
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Sunday  
0900—Sunday School

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday  
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)

0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)

0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)

1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)

Saturday  
0930—Sabbath School

1100—Services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Midway Park School Auditorium)

Sunday  
1030—Services

1030—Sunday School

### CATHOLIC

#### MIDWAY PARK

1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1013 Mass

### BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday  
0700, 0900, 1015, 1130, Mass

Monday - Friday  
1130—Mass

### Monday

1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction

1930—Instruction

### Saturday

0900—Mass

1930—Confessions

### CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday  
0730, 0830, Mass

Saturday  
1800—Confessions

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday  
0900—Confession

0930—Mass

### MCAF CHAPEL

Saturday  
0815—Confessions

0830—Mass

### Sunday

0815—Confessions

0830—Mass

0930—Confessions

0945—Mass

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday  
0700—Confessions

0730—Mass

### Sunday

1100—Mass

Monday - Friday  
1130—Mass

### BASE BRIG

Saturday  
1900—Confessions

### TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)

Sunday  
0900—Mass

1130—Mass

### CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

### UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

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### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth at Preston Rd.)

Sunday  
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

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nearly two stories high over the groups of families and strolling passers-by gathered there.

Walking up the wide, tree-lined Ramblas boulevard from the Fleet Landing, liberty-bound Marines passed the city's famous statue of Christopher Columbus, rising over the city's waterfront skyline. It was here that Ferdinand of Spain officially received Columbus upon his return from the discovery of the New World.

Apart from a tour of the city itself, several out-of-town tours were made available to the BLT Marines, during their stay in Barcelona. A tour to the capital city of Madrid and a ski tour to Nollna, in the pyrenees Alps, were favored by many.

Though the BLT Marines were away from their families and loved ones—many Marines for the first time—Barcelona faithfully duplicated the feeling of Christmas that a U. S. Serviceman might otherwise have missed, being stationed

overseas. Major boulevards and even the small, winding cobblestone streets were decorated with the bright lights of the Christmas Season. Storefront decorations rivaled and surpassed the stateliest standard for both size and brilliance. Just as in the U. S., children could be seen staring wide-eyed at the displays brightly colored toys, while their parents admired their gift suggestions on display.

While Philbron sailors and BLT Marines hosted local children for a Christmas party aboard the USS LA SALLE, local families invited BLT Marines and Philbron sailors alike into their homes for Christmas dinner, with the result that this particular Christmas will be well-remembered by both Spaniards and American alike.

Their visit in Barcelona over BLT 1/2 re-embarked aboard their ships and steamed into the Mediterranean, this time on a southerly course which took them to the scheduled New Year's stopovers in Valencia.

## Navy Relief ...

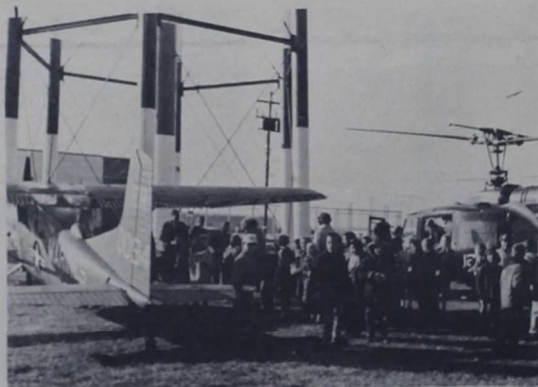
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duty; the retired list of the regular Navy and Marine Corps and Reservists who are receipt of retired or recall pay, after 20 years of active duty in those service members of the Fleet Reserve dependent children of living deceased personnel as listed above and in time of war, U. S. Coast Guard, when serving as part of the U. S. Navy.

Dependents must not have reached the age of 22 prior to entering college or school.

## THE MARCH OF DIMES

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AIR FACILITY INVADED BY LITTLE PEOPLE—During the recent visit to Marine Aircraft Group-26, students from the Swansboro elementary school looked over the aircraft that were put on display. (Photo by Sgt. R. R. Rafferty).



DENTAL HEALTH—Dr. Joseph L. Lindsay, III, Base Dental, assisted by DN Jerry L. Lang checks the teeth of Carla Lee Tmery, 382 W. Peleliu Drive, during the annual Dental Health Week drive to stop dental diseases and encourage good dental habits.