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## 'Steel Pike' Exercise Marred By Accident 9 Dead, 13 Injured In First Landing

Two helicopters collided in mid-air during the opening assault of the beach at Huelva, Spain, October 26, killing nine Marines and injuring 13 others, while 10,000 U. S. and Spanish Marines and soldiers completed the first landing of Steel Pike I.

The collision occurred approximately two hours after the first landings, (at 2:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune time) the biggest amphibious operation ever staged by the Marine Corps in peacetime.

The dead are: Sergeant Earl Lee Tunmire, Corporal Herbert Miller, Lance Corporal David G. Dewyngaert, Lance Corporal George G. Speece, Jr., Lance Corporal Thomas K. McManus, Private First Class Harry T. Hines, Private First Class Walter Campbell, Private Richard V. Pannozzo, and Private Charles Porter. All are members of "K" Company,

3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, except Sgt. Tunmire who is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262.

The injured are: CWO-2 John L. Connolly, Jr., Second Lieutenant Stanley Clayman, First Lieutenant Donald Wade Soper, First Lieutenant David Warren Moore, Corporal John Vincent Volk, all of HMM-262 and Lance Corporal T. J. Moraghan Lance Corporal D. K. Hammon, Lance Corporal D. W. Frey, Private First Class W. J. Miron, Jr., Private First Class D. J. Fonseca, Privates T. L. Hansford, C. E. Evans, R. J. Davis, all of "K" Company, 3d Bn., 8th Marines.

Under Secretary of the Navy Paul F. Fay, who watched the landings from the flagship USS Pocono, said the tragedy "put a cloud over the whole operation." Mr. Fay added that unfortunately, it is the price paid "when you have maneuvers which deal in war."

By the end of the first day, which involved 94 ships and about 60,000 men, U. S. forces had put ashore 10,000 men.

## Home For God's Poor' Enriched By Marines

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, (Delayed)—When allied forces stormed the beaches of Sicily in July 1943, they received a "warm" welcome from enemy forces awaiting them.

Recently, U. S. Marines made a visit to Sicily, but under different circumstances.

The troops making this "invasion" are members of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, and their mission was quite different—they were ready for days of liberty, sightseeing and relaxation.

Arriving at Palermo, Sicily, August 21, after having completed a nine day training exercise at Porto Scudo, Sardinia, the Marines were ready to accept the hospitality of the local populace. Since the Marines landed it didn't take them long to inquire about the history, people and traditions of Palermo, capital of Sicily.

Sicily, as an island, had a long line of historical turners up to the time it was captured by the allied forces during World War II. Scars of the war are still deeply etched in the towns and countryside of the island.

While in Palermo, the BLT had another chance to conduct one of its familiar people-to-people programs of friendship and goodwill. Under the direction of Captain Joe B. Noble, Marines of BLT

2/6, and sailors of Amphibious Squadron Eight, made a presentation of new mattresses to the Alberto Del Poveri (Home for God's poor), at Monreale, Sicily.

Mother Superior Anna Maria Di Natale accepted the mattresses from Captain Noble, for use in the home.



**HORSE TAXI**—Two Marines of BLT 2/6 inspect a horse drawn taxi.



**GIFTS FOR THE DESERVING**—Captain Joe B. Noble, CO, H&S Co., BLT 2/6, shows Mother Superior Anna Maria Di Natale some of the new mattresses which have been purchased for the Alberto Del Poveri (Home for God's Poor).

## Pay Changes Proposed By Brig. Gen. Simpson

The end of monthly pro pay for Marines in critical skill jobs was proposed by BrigGen. O. R. Simpson, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Headquarters Marine Corps, during discussion of personnel problems with El Toro representatives recently.

In its place, there is a possibility of a variable reen-

listment bonus system whereby personnel in highly trained technical skills would receive reenlistment bonuses over and above current bonuses allowed, which could, in some cases, amount to as much as \$7,500, LtCol. L. Miller, Station G-1 said.

Under this proposal, the present reenlistment bonus would remain unchanged, LtCol. Miller said, but an additional

variable bonus would be paid to certain selected skills upon reenlisting.

Gen. Simpson, in discussing enlisted promotions, said emphasis must be placed on promoting lance corporals and corporals on a basis of true eligibility in every respect and not merely to take advantage of vacancies and quotas.

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## Navy Day 1964

On behalf of all Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, I wish to express on NAVY DAY 1964, Oct. 27, 1964, our admiration and respect for our comrades-in-arms, the United States Navy.

We Marines at Camp Lejeune are well aware of the many services rendered by the members of the United States Navy to this Command. No other services have established and maintained the close relationship and spirit of teamwork as is in clear evidence every day between the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps.

Therefore, on this NAVY DAY 1964, we wish to express our appreciation and admiration for our Navy shipmates.

A. L. BOWSER  
Major General, U.S.M.C.



## Plans Announced For Celebrations Commemorating USMC Birthday

Although a major portion of the Second Marine Division, Force Troops and MAG-26 will be absent from Camp Lejeune on November 10th, the 189th Anniversary of the Marine Corps, all signs point to a gala night for Marines who will be here.

Topping activities on the 10th will be special shows for lance corporals and below at the Camp Theater at 6:30 and 9 p.m. It is scheduled to be a "rock and roll"

and Hootenanny Show, starring Bobby Freeman, Bobby Comstock and his Court, The Hunters, and the Angels. Uniform for the occasion will be Winter Service "A" or appropriate civilian attire.

Bobby Freeman, headliner of the show, originated a new dance called the "Swim". The "Swim" has become the biggest dance sensation since the twist and is currently being featured at some 25 night clubs on and off Broadway and in San Francisco's famous North Beach night club belt. He is known for other previous hit records including "Do You Wanna Dance", and "Shimmy Shimmy".

The Hootenanny Group, "The Hunters" made their first appearance in the music world at Radio City Music Hall in New York City in a record-breaking show which was held over for 8 weeks.

Officers will hold a Tri-Command Birthday Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House and SNCOs will celebrate the birthday at the Hadnot Point and Montford Point Staff Clubs. The NCO Club (Bldg. 425) is scheduling ceremonies and the Central Area Club also plans a celebration although details were not available from the Central Club at press time. Specific details on Birthday Balls and ceremonies are as follows:

### TRI-COMMAND'S OFFICER'S BIRTHDAY BALL

Officers desiring to attend the Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House are requested to fill out and sign COM (Open) forms provided by Unit Reservations Chairman and forward them to Major D. E. Wood, H&S Bn., MCB by 1600, Nov. 2.

Schedule of events on Nov. 10, is as follows:

7-10 p. m.--Dinner at COM Paradise Point.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.--Dancing at Goettge Field House.

10:30 p. m.--Cake cutting ceremony

1-2:30 a. m.--Breakfast at COM Paradise Point.

Price of the dance is \$1.50 per person. Contact Major Wood at 7-3412 or 7-3132 concerning cancellations after Nov. 2. Do not contact the COM.

Due to the limited floor space at the Field House, it may not be practicable to reservetables by parties. Standard table arrangements are for 24 or 32 persons at a table. Units desiring to sit at tables reserved for them should indicate in advance.

Rudy Lamone and his orchestra have been booked. All officers, married or single and their ladies are invited to attend. Retired officers and their ladies and civilian members of the COM (Open) or GS-II rating and above, and their ladies, are welcome to attend.

### HADNOT POINT AND MONTFORD POINT ANNEX

Reservations are \$5.00 per couple which includes a buffet

served from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. and breakfast from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. plus set ups on tables for the entire evening. Tickets are on sale in the package store during normal club hours between now and the Ball.

In conformance with the spirit of the Marine Corps Birthday observance the dress Blue uniform and formal dresses for the ladies should be worn at all evening ceremonies.

Ceremonies at Montford Point begin at 10:30 p. m. and at 9:30 p. m. at Hadnot Point. Eddie Allen and Paul Peek are scheduled to play at Hadnot Point and Roy Dixon and his group will alternate with Ed Lawhorne and His Stardusters at the Montford Point Annex.

Cost is \$1.00 which will include a breakfast meal. The Avallons combo group will be playing topside, while the Rondells Band will be playing in the Blue Room.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious Services commemorating the Marine Corps Birthday will be observed in all regularly scheduled divine services at Camp Lejeune on Sunday, November 8.

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There will be no Tri-Command Daytime Ceremony. All personnel not on duty are encouraged to wear the blue uniform both on the Base and in a liberty status.



THE HUNTERS

For persons unable to attend the Ball, the Camp Gelger Annex and the Courthouse Bay Annex will be open for routine operation. The Bob Bass Combo is booked to play at the Courthouse Bay Annex.

### NCO CLUB (BLDG. NO. 425)

Cake-cutting ceremonies with the Base Commander and LtGen. Joseph C. Burger (Ret.) officiating, are set for 8:30 p. m. Dress Blues or Winter Service "A" are the only authorized dress for the evening. Reservations will be by ticket only. Tickets may be purchased at the club during normal working hours anytime after Nov. 2.



BOBBY FREEMAN



BOBBY COMSTOCK

## 1,027 1stLts. Selected For Captain Rank

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the recommendations of an officer selection board which adjourned Oct. 21 and recommended that 1027 unrestricted first lieutenants be promoted to captain.

A total of 1048 unrestricted first lieutenants were in the promotion zone. Twenty Limited Duty Officers (LDO) were also considered and 19 were recommended for promotion.

Of 21 first lieutenants above the promotion zone who received consideration 19 were recommended for captain.



THE ANGELS

## Parents Shame Children At Boys League Game

Several unsportsmanlike actions have been brought to light at Little League League ball games . . . but the kids aren't guilty of these infractions. It's the parents.

Actions by parents have not only embarrassed the children and in some case made it necessary for of

to ask the parents to leave the park, but have been of such nature as to require MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, to publish a letter concerning parents behavior at Little League games.

Realizing that parental pride can often overcome objective reasoning, the following points are set forth for consideration:

1. Never boo a player or an official's decision. The officials are volunteers, not paid professionals, and they are out there because of their active interest in the program. If you think it's an easy task officiating a ball game, try it sometime.

2. Appreciate a good play, no matter who makes it. Your boy might break away for 95 yards on the next play, and you would want the audience to show him their appreciation of his skill.

3. Remember that the team, the league and the base get the blame or praise for your conduct while at the game.

4. Recognize the need for better sportsmanship and to set a good example.

5. Never offend your dignity by falsifying his physical condition in order he may play ball.

6. Never jeopardize your son's popularity by urging the coach to put him in the game.

7. Never loiter around the player's bench at ball games giving instructions. Put yourself in the coaches position. You may not be the very best coach, but it's still your team, and interference will do is to the boys.

8. Never offend the reputation of the Marine Corps Base, or yourself by bullying, complaining or fanfany at games.

9. Enjoy yourself, but remember the game is primarily for the boys.



TOP GRADUATE—Captain E. E. Shilhab receives a certificate from Colonel T. M. Fields, Base Maintenance Officer, naming the captain as the top graduate of Class 64 of the Base Civil Engineering Course held at the Air Force Institute of Technology. Shilhab was also awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Society of American Military Engineers.



# Force Trps. NBC School First

## Woman Marine Class Graduates

The Force Troops Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Defense School helped 13 Woman Marines achieve a little history, when for the first time an all woman class graduated from the ten-year-old school.

The Woman Marines were presented their diplomas by Capt. H. V. Radabaugh, Officer-in-Charge of the school, after graduating from the one-week course Oct. 16.

The four-week school was condensed into an abbreviated one-week course but still retained the basic instruction taught to the men.

The course consists of training in the proper detection of chemical agents, biological sampling techniques and the use of a RADIAC instrument, a small hand-carried instrument designed to give "readings" on the Alpha, Beta and Gamma rays emitting from a nuclear blast.

The women received gas mask training in a chlorine gas filled chamber. They were required to enter without a mask, put it on and clear it. In the tear gas chamber they sampled the choking effects of CS gas while attempting to count to ten without the benefit of a gas mask.

The course was terminated with a "County Fair", which is a series of ten different situations involving subjects the students had been taught during the week. The student passes from one "exhibit" to another and

is required to solve problems that could occur during an actual chemical, biological or nuclear attack.

The NBC school instructors were unanimous in agreeing that the Woman Marines were attentive in class, asked good questions and seemed to be very interested in the course of instruction.

One of the students, 1stLt. Gail A. Waugh, said, "This has been valuable training". I feel everyone, both civilian and military should have this type of training, because knowledge helps to dispel fear caused by ignorance."

Gunnery Sergeant Harry G. Lock of the Disaster Control Center, MCB, lectured on the role Woman Marines would play in the event of an attack.

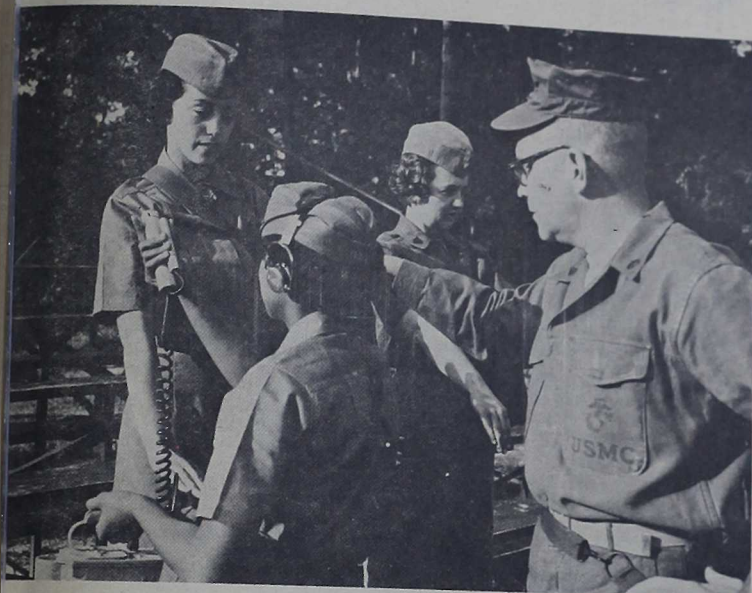
The Woman Marine Company would be divided into teams which would be controlled by the Disaster Control Center for use in Camp Lejeune's passive defense system.

The teams would be in charge of evacuation centers which would shelter some of the 26,000 dependents living at Camp Lejeune.

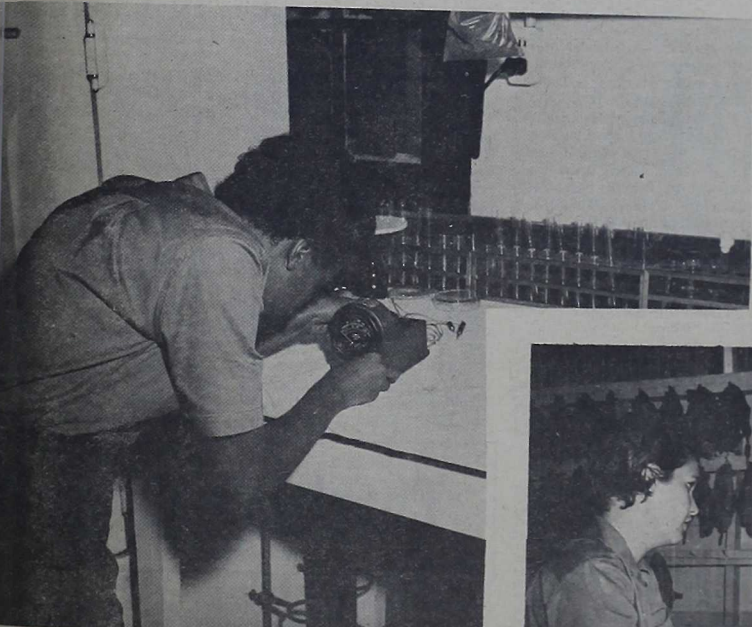
In the evacuation centers, the teams would register incoming personnel, tag them with next of kin and blood type and assign them to billeting areas. They would also maintain and supervise operations of the evacuation center, maintain order and carry out specific instructions promulgated in regards to NBC readiness.

The 13 graduates from Camp Lejeune are: 1stLt. J. H. Hammond; G. A. Waugh; L. L. Whitehead; 2dLt. K. G. Lopez; P. M. Sanders; LCpls. R. J. Burran; E. M. Smith; PFCs C. M. Alken; C. G. Arnold and C. W. Brown.

From WM Detachment, MCS, Quantico, Sgts. J. M. Hensley; L. L. Harrison; and PFC S. J. Anderson.



Radioactivity Check With A Geiger Counter



Checking Out Area Survey Meter



Determining First Aid For A Blister Agent



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## Winter Driving Safety Calls For Action Now

Automobile accidents know no season, but during winter months the accident rate each year climbs because of the adverse driving conditions and the unawareness of many drivers.

Every serviceman who owns an automobile or has access to one should be aware of the added hazards and dangers of winter driving and prepare for the months of snow, sleet, rain and generally bad weather before it's too late.

No fool-proof formula has been devised to prevent automobile accidents, yet there are certain things a driver can do before the bad weather sets in to greatly improve his chances of being around for the spring thaw.

Automobiles should receive a complete check-up, including an engine tune-up to assure easy starts on cold, damp mornings and a thorough check of the heating and defrosting system.

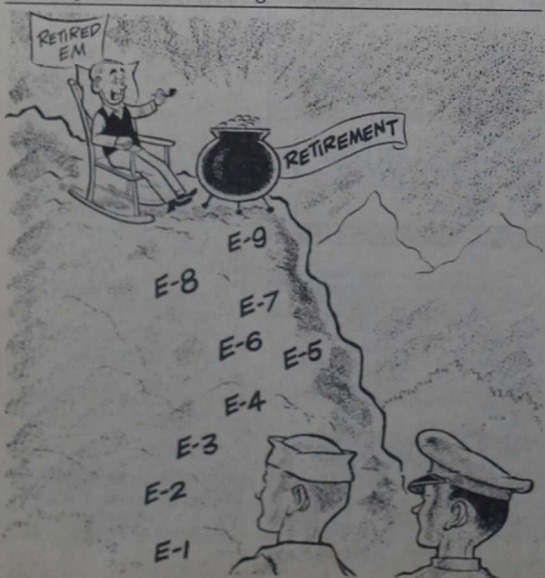
In areas where snow is unlikely, windshield wipers need to be in perfect condition during the weeks of rain and drizzle.

In areas where snow prevails, snow tires or tire chains are necessary for safe navigation on streets or highways.

An automobile's braking system should be in top notch condition for the slick, dangerous roadways during winter.

However, all of these mechanical precautions mean little if the driver completely disregards all sensible driving habits and insists on writing his own rules. Many restrictions and unfamiliar road signs are used during winter, according to the severity of the weather, and a driver must be alert and able to think and react fast.

Even in areas where winter is only a page on the calendar, a good driver would do well not only to keep his automobile in good running condition but to remain mentally alert while driving.



## Voice Of Lejeune



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column reserved for publication of letters from readers of the GLOBE. All letters must be signed and contain name and address, however, names and units will be omitted on request.)

Dear Sir:

Once again the Camp Lejeune Marines have held true to their tradition of apathetic silence, the "why bother to say anything" attitude, even when invited in a Globe editorial to speak out. No Staff NCO's or Officers have risen up in righteous indignation at such caustic accusation of indifference, which indicates either that they will not deign to reply or that the validity of the confrontation leaves them little defense. Yet neither have any enlisted Marines acknowledged with thanks the fact that apparently someone still cares. In view of the heretofore pitifully small response, it would seem to be left to someone to say that which has not, can not, or will not be said by anyone else.

Consider the living conditions... Like it or not, the barracks is my home. It is where I sleep and hang my clothes; but here ends any similarity to the civilian counterpart from which I came. No one has ever said that life in an open, uniform goldfish-bowl has any homey atmosphere. But great guns! Must it be decreed that every vestige of personal touch, desks, cubicle rugs, phonographs, and lamps, be removed? Must every personal item, every item not issued by the Marine Corps, be stifled and whisked from sight? Is there no room for, in the current vernacular, a little slack? Not only would small allowances in this area probably reduce much discontentment and anxiety, but it could conceivably result in a higher re-enlistment rate.

Consider the mission... The Mission seems a paramount Moloch, demanding the neglect or sacrifice of any personal problem for the sake of the fulfillment of the all-important Mission. What is the young Marine to do when everywhere he turns he encounters apathy or brusque dismissal? He is left to two alternatives: he may take his problem to a higher level, which may or may not gain him concern and aid, but which could also have the repercussions from a wounded ego on the lower level; or he may worry over his problem, which will result in slackened work output, or his deciding that "no one cares, so

I'll go over the hill and work it out as best I can by myself."

Consider our motto... It applies not only to the physical aspects, but also the mental, emotional, and moral processes of transforming a youth into a man. A great portion of this mass of Unauthorized Absentees is comprised of young Marines who, though virtually matured physically, have not yet had the daily experiences of life that help form the insights and background basic to solution of their problems. Through four months of indoctrination they are inculcated with such precepts as, "A man does not cry... Stand on your own two feet; it is not manly to lean on another... Ignore your problem and it will go away..." Due somewhat to this indoctrination, there is usually some reluctance on the part of these youth to openly express their dependence, this need for guidance. Whether openly expressed or repressed in the expected military taciturnity, this need is nonetheless present. Most of these young men are fresh from homes where, to varying degrees, they have been guided and counseled by experienced parents. Now they are on their own. They do not want, any more than their superiors would be willing to be, pampering, indulgent father-images. What they do want is someone who can help them make that precarious transition from youth to manhood, someone who will allow them some self-reliance and credit as a rational man, but who will be there for assistance and counsel if they really get mired down.

Consider your role... What are the interacting roles you and your men play? Are you an authoritarian dispensing orders to a crew of uniformed robots? Or do you have human troops who look upon you as some-

one exhibiting real concern for them and their problems? Ideally, superiors would have time and energy to allow concern for each man, not just his problems, but what he thinks how he feels; but this is hardly practical. Even so, in return for the work and respect your men give you, don't they deserve your "keeping the door open" for them to come to you?

Respectfully, Sheldon S. Sumner, Jr., LCpl, USMC

Base Chaplain's Office  
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### THE BARRACKS

A two story building with rack on line;  
The decks glossy surface all ways to shine,

Its lights are flipped on each morning 'for six  
To the shrill of a whistle, what an unwelcome trick!

The company one keeps can really be helped;  
Opinions are candid, and most of the time felt.

For those whose funds are considerably low,  
It's off to the TV room we must go.

A good hot shower is relaxing to most;  
The barracks only good point not much of a boast.

The duty constantly checks the wings  
Hoping to discover untold things.

Satisfied the barracks is at last squared away,  
It's lights out at ten, bringing an end to the day.

LCpl. Rick Thalman

## Chaplain's Corner

The story of the three Hebrew men, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, who were thrown into the fiery furnace by King Nebuchadnezzar has long been a favorite of many of us. It is interesting to note how complete was their deliverance from this fiery trial. The Bible tells us that, all the Kings' court saw these men, "Upon whose bodies the fire had not power, nor was a hair of their head singed, neither were their coats changed, nor the smell of fire had passed on them."

Many of us seem to go through fiery trials in life, but often we carry with us scars from the experience or the "smell of fire" clings to us. What can we learn from the three Hebrew men that will help us experience a complete deliverance today?

We must learn to stand fast with unwavering faith in God. We can know, as they did, that "our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace of our present trials. This deliverance comes through recognizing the omnipresence of God's love. So aware were these Hebrew men of God's ever-presence that even the spiritually dim eyes of the King Nebuchadnezzar could discern the form of the four men in the fire which, "Is like the Son of God."

Yes! Right in the midst of our distress we can seek and find the Christ. This is done by letting our belief in God lead us to have faith in Him. This faith, when utilized, matures into spiritual understanding. Understanding God's love for his children we can say of our Heavenly Parent what the little boy said of his human father "My father can do anything."

Knowing that we can never be separated from the love of God, because we are His children, made in His image and likeness, comforts and strengthens us. God's love becomes to us the only presence of power. By fully acknowledging the presence and power of His love, in spite of the heat of the material circumstances, we will find that our human experience will manifest this love as deliverance from evil. It doesn't make any difference what the problem is, how severe it appears, or how long it has existed, if we are faithful in acknowledging the omnipotence and omnipresence of God we will be able to discern the form of the fourth, the saving Christ, leading us to safety.

We will rejoice in such complete freedom from our fiery trial that not even the smell of fire or the remembrance of it will remain with us. We will have experienced, in a degree, the salvation that is of God.

---Chaplain William C. Glaser

## A Primer On Communism

Question--How were Communist minorities able to seize control of Eastern Europe?

ANSWER--During the chaos following the end of WWII, the Western democracies were demobilizing their armed forces as rapidly as possible, in order that millions of young soldiers could be returned to peaceful pursuits and that their governments might bend all their energies to repairing the ravages of war.

The Soviet Union, however, did not proceed with demobilization. Instead, it maintained a large army throughout Eastern Europe, in some cases as occupation troops and in other instances to threaten free governments.

The Red Army provided military backing for another Soviet Army--composed of Communist agents, secret police, terrorists and Communist plotters who were citizens of the countries involved--which by degrees crushed all opposition.



# Club News

## Radnot Point Staff NCO Annex

are kicking off this weekend Boss Night at Happy Hour. The evening begins at 4:30 and will end at 6:30 p.m. During this time all prices are featured on cereals. Also on the Friday bill, those who like their palates tickled will be a free buffet. As in the evening the club will be filled with the inimitable of that ever popular group, the boys. They will be hand to entertain you and musical diet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. drop by and have an evening of enjoyment.

Friday night we will be having a Halloween dance. If you have a costume, wear it. You may be prize for the best costume. The evening will be held by the Stardusters. Dance will begin at approximately 9 p.m. and run to 1 a.m.

Saturday afternoon is the right time to drop by. We will be watching the big football game on our TV. Come on over for some beer and a little good color view. The relaxed atmosphere of the American decor in the stag has a comfort to behold.

Our manager has gone to a great deal to get the club set for the 30-day Ball, so be sure and get your tickets early. Remember, \$5 per couple and this includes FREE food, supper, setups and breakfast. As usual, we will be a swinging and get on the list by purchasing your tickets at the Radnot Point Staff NCO Annex clubs. There will be two hands on hand in both clubs, so it should be a swinging. On premises consumption of alcoholic items will be authorized through club Nov. 10 only.

## Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Maskerade Party has been planned for your enjoyment on the 28th of all nights. HALLOWEEN is guaranteed. The plan for the evening is a "come as you are" and you just happen to be wearing a costume when you get on our way, so much the better. Prizes will be given for the original costume, a prize you'll enjoy — while it lasts. A costume isn't a necessity, so if you feel like putting on the dog, wear what you normally wear. Drop in on Saturday night.

Bar will be on hand with drinks like you so well from 11 midnight, so bring your dancing shoes. If you really want to stay all night to remember, come and enjoy some delicious food and the galley. Dinner will be served until 10 p.m.

## ROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Emmett
  - 2-Slim
  - 3-Measure of weight
  - 4-Level to the ground
  - 5-Proposition
  - 6-Exists
  - 7-Hindu queen
  - 8-Servant
  - 9-Great Lake
  - 10-Note of scale
  - 11-A continent (abbr.)
  - 12-Winglike
  - 13-Verve
  - 14-Goddess of discord
  - 15-King of beasts
  - 16-Horn blowers
  - 17-Let fall
  - 18-Watches secretly
  - 19-Frightful
  - 20-Instrument
  - 21-Blander

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ASIA ARLE SER  
STOP BLOW TAW  
PA AGUE BAR  
T E S N E D I S C  
D I N A E D A M P A L  
R O I L S S C A R T A  
I N D E E H I A T U S  
W E F R I E L A T E S  
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## Paradise Point Officers Club

Ladies' Dessert Bridge on Thursday starts at 1 p.m. A yummy dessert and table prize, package deal while dad's away, beef pot pie special \$1.25, children \$0.50. Friday, Happy Hour again with those delectable tid-bits and a door prize. The dinner special is stuffed flounder with crab meat \$1.75. Saturday, brunch, and the witches are brewing up a gay time on that night for the Halloween Dance. Come, let your hair down and win a prize for the best costume. Roy Dixon will play for dancing and the dinner special is roast prime rib of beef \$3.

Sunday, brunch and smorgasbord, the children love it.

Monday, the ladies are playing Bridge again at 9:30 a.m. and the little ladies and gentlemen are howling in and out and dancing at the Cotillion Monday evening at 7. The dinner special for Game Night is succulent stuffed pork chops for only \$1. Come early and pick a lucky card. Ladies' Treat Night is a lot of fun with Happy Hour prices from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Songfest at 9. Come and sing all the old songs. Bring your guitar or your tooting horn and help us out.

## Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday evening finds our menu headlining a delicious one-half pound ground round dinner. This succulent steak will be served from 5-9 p.m. and is yours for the low price of 75.

Our Friday nights are always swinging. We begin the evening with Happy Hour, which runs from 4:30-5:30. During this time reduced rates are set on some of the refreshments. At 5:30 our chef serves, for your pleasure, either a flounder dinner or a dinner of creamed turkey on toast. Both meals are served with salad bar and are priced at only 75.

Make plans to drop by the club on Saturday night. We are having our Halloween Dance. Squirrel and his Aces will be an hand to entertain. The festivities will kick off at 8:30 and last until the wee hours of the morning.

For the low price of \$1.10 you will be able to enjoy our Sunday dish — rib eye steak dinner, complete with salad bar. Dinner will be served from 4-9 p.m.

Happy Hour everyone try to drop by and socialize a little. Reduced prices on certain items of refreshment make it a worthwhile trip. HH will run from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Starting at 5 p.m. we are serving a mouthwatering Southern fried chicken dinner. The price is a low 75.

Rounding out the week's activities is Game Night. Everyone will be here on Wednesday, so drop by and bring a friend.

# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MD	CH	NH	RA	MP	CG	LA	CT	SH	CGO	AF	TF	ST
Marnie	137													30
The Patsy	106													30
Bridge to the Sun	120													30
Farewell to Arms	126													30
Only Two Can Play	114													30
Horizontal Lieutenant	98													30
Straight Jacket	100													30
Carpetbaggers	150													30
Under the Yum Yum Tree	118													30
Walk a Tight Rope	78													30
Seventh Dawn	131													30
Four Horsemen/Apocalypse	125													30
Sky Above, Mud Below	98													30
Boys Night Out	123													30
Never Put It in Writing	101													30
Three Lives of Thomasina	105													30
Some People	88													30
The Kentuckian	106													30
The Stranger	97													30
A Very Private Affair	102													30

\*No Movie, Game Night \*\*2d Movie starts at 9 p.m.

NOTE: The Rifle Range Movie will not close.

Classification (CL)

• Adults Only

•• Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)

MIDWAY PARK (MD), Indoor; 8

and 8:30 p.m. daily

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor;

7 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement

weather, movie will be shown

Indoors

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor;

7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday;

patients only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7

p.m. daily

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor;

daily; 7 p.m.

CAMP BEISER INDOOR (CB), 8:30

and 9:30 p.m. daily

CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 8

and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday;

2, 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

and Holidays

CAMP BEISER OUTDOOR (CB),

7 p.m. daily

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (NR),

Indoor; 8 and 9 p.m. daily

CAMP BEISER TRAILER PARK

(TP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily

DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m.

daily

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## ONLY TWO CAN PLAY

Peter Sellers, whose comedy talents have made him an international entertainment personality, makes "Only Two Can Play" one of the happiest pictures ever. Parlaying an ordinary small town librarian with a seven-year itch, and suffering from the troubles that plague most married men — family and financial frustrations — he sets out to do something about both, with consequences that are joyous in the extreme. A Kingly International release, it also stars Matt Zetterling and Virginia Madsen, with a guest appearance by Richardattenborough.

## THE CARPETBAGGERS

You will never experience in a lifetime all that you will see in "The Carpetbaggers." Out of the pages of the best-selling novel by Harold Robbins come the characters that you will never forget. George Peppard as James Cord, Jr. — cheater, charmer, lover and loser; Alan Ladd as Nevada Smith, Bob Cummings as Dan Pierce; Martha Hyer as Jennie Denton, a nice girl — until she was fifteen; Elizabeth Ashley as Monica Winthrop; Carol Coker as Rita — a legend in a low-cut dress! Supporting roles are furnished by Lew Ayres, Martin Balsam, Ralph Taylor, and Archie Moore, ex-light heavyweight champion of the world.

## THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT

The happy makers of "Where the Boys Are," one of Hollywood's big hit, are back with a new M-G-M comedy — "The Horizontal Lieutenant." Stars Jim Hutton and Pamela Franklin team up with Jack Carter, Jim Backus, Charles McGraw and Japanese star Miyoshi Umeki to bring this service comedy to your way. An inept, hapless player turned intelligence officer, a pretty nurse and a remote island, which houses a mysterious oriental, keeps the story plot moving.

## WALK A TIGHTROPE

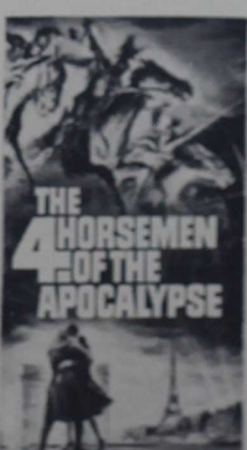
A fast moving suspense drama starring Dan Duryea as a killer for hire, or so he claims when apprehended. Foggy London is the setting for this tense thriller which will keep you on the edge of your seat to the very end. Co-starring with Duryea is Patricia Owens, Terence Cooper, and Richard Leach.

## NEVER PUT IT IN WRITING

Starring Pat Boone in a new kind of role as an ambitious insurance executive aiming for the top spot in his company who goes about it in the wrong way, by writing a letter. A hilarious comedy about life and the predicaments one runs into can bring a lot of enjoyable music for the whole family.

## STRAIGHT JACKET

"Straight-Jacket" is a fast suspense shocker which brings together for the first time the talents of Oscar-winner Jean Crawford, one of Hollywood's most glamorous screen queens, and producer-director William Castle, dubbed by a national magazine, "The Master of Movie Horror." This is a compelling story of a restricted number of men, other 30,000 in a mental institution, is released to live with her brother, his wife and her own daughter in a world grown strange. Co-starring in this Columbia Pictures release are Diane Baker, Lefty Brodkey, and Howard S. John.



starring  
GLENN FORD • INGRID THULIN  
CHARLES BOYER • LEE J. COBB  
PAUL HENREID  
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR

## UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE

The story of a landlord played by Jack Lemmon who rents apartments only to pretty girls, and then spends all his time in romantic pursuit in his tenants. In Lemmon, stars in this hilarious fast paced comedy are Carol Lyness, Dean Jagger, Rita Adams, Paul Love, Robert Lansing, and Suzanne. Cast in her feature film debut as Lemmon's housekeeper.



The movies for this weekend are "Gigot" and the "Giant of Marathon." Jackie Gleason leads an all star cast in "Gigot." "The Giant of Marathon", which stars muscle-man Steve Reeves, is the story of the Greek who saved his country from the ravaging Persians by running 26 miles to summon reinforcements. There is plenty of action in this movie, so make it a point to drop by this weekend. REMEMBER! Free coffee and donuts are served every Sunday morning at 11. Hospitality hour will kick off at 4 p.m.

## Matinees

- Midway Park**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.  
Saturday, "Lad, A Day" plus Chapter 5 of "Congo Bill."  
Sunday, "Spook Chasers," plus Chapter 9 of "Lost Planet."
- Geiger Indoor**  
Sunday at 2 p.m.  
Sunday, "Lad, A Day" plus Chapter 5 of "Congo Bill."
- U. S. Naval Hospital**  
Saturday at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, "Westbound."
- Air Facility**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, "Spook Chasers" plus Chapter 9 of "Lost Planet."  
Sunday, "Westbound."
- Courthouse Bay**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, "Sunshine."  
Sunday, "Son of Billy the Kid."

Pat Boone Never Put it in Writing



# Military Pay Increase Will Go To Congress In January, Says Rivers

Soon after Congress convenes in January, a proposed pay raise for the military will be placed before it in an amount somewhere between \$800-million and \$1-billion.

This was the assurance of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers who said he wants to get something started right after Congress returns. Rivers, long a champion for higher

pay for the military, has termed the raise this year as "inadequate".

Mr. Rivers has said he will press for a complete review of military compensation whatever the outcome of the November elections. If the Democrats retain control of the House, Rivers will head the House Committee on Armed Services. If control should be lost to the Republicans, he will be the minority's ranking member.

Rivers said that unless some drastic action is taken in the near future, the tendency towards mediocrity, that he is afraid will develop, will not be able to be overcome.

Even before the ink was dry when the President signed this

year's pay boost into law, Rivers was pressing for another one in 1965. He said that if the Secretary of Defense did not propose what he (Rivers) considered an adequate increase in military pay, he would.

Since that time, Rivers has written Secretary McNamara inquiring into Defense's plans for a pay raise for next year. He has also discussed a pay increase with McNamara and feels "optimistic" and believes he will receive his cooperation.

The pay revisions Congressman Rivers has in mind he said, would cost "something in the neighborhood of \$800-million to \$1-billion." Rivers feels that "with a gross national product of \$600-billion, the country can afford it."

The latest Congressional review of military pay will mark the third year in a row that the Armed Forces pay scale has been revised in an attempt to bring it closer to that of civil servants and private industry.

Rivers, along with Service personnel chiefs and other high ranking military and civilian leaders, feels that the efforts thus far have not been too successful.

This year civilian employees received a raise almost three times the amount voted for the Armed Forces, and it was retroactive to July 1. The mili-

tary's raise did not go into effect until Sept. 1, yet they were both approved about the same time.

Prior to this, civilians had already had a pay increase in January, 1964, in 1963, in 1962, in 1960, and in 1958. Military pay increases before this year were approved in 1963, and in 1958 for most ranks. Men with under two years service had not had a pay raise in 12 years.



**DEFENSE DEPARTMENT AWARD**—Lieutenant Colonel J. Smith, Jr. (left) receives the Joint Services Commendation Medal from MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, U. S.-Taiwan Defense Command. Colonel Smith held the post from Feb. 1962 until June, 1964. The citation read, in part: "Your outstanding ability and sincere attitude contributed immeasurably toward promotion of the traditional friendship between the U. S. and the Republic of China."



## PAY CHANGES ...

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On officer promotions, Gen. Simpson said promotions from colonel to brigadier general will be at eight percent. Lieutenant colonel to colonel promotions will stabilize at about 59% of eligible in FY65 based on 22 years service. It is expected to remain at that level due to current Hump legislation, he said.

Other officer promotion percentages of those eligible which will stabilize include: major to lieutenant colonel at 75% and captain to major, 85% based on 12 years service.

Lieutenants can look for earlier promotions to captain, General Simpson said, due to the

current Corps' captain shortage.

For the next three years at least, he said, lieutenants will be promoted to captain in fourth year of commissioned service. Previously, they were promoted in fifth year of commissioned service.

He said the Limited Duty Officer program is also being pushed in order to "establish competent specialists throughout the future."

The total LDO strength is proposed at 2,000, an increase of 375 over the current level.

The new LDOs will come primarily from warrant officer ranks, Gen. Simpson said. The move is being made with an evaluation of growth potential of the LDOs toward a terminal LtCol. rank after rating as officers for several years.



**A DIFFERENT VERSION**—The slogan "The Marine Corps Builds Men," a phrase known throughout the world, was pictured in a different light recently by Pvt. Chester J. Tomasewski. On June 24 Tomasewski, then a high school student, submitted his version of the famed Marine Corps slogan, to "The Strange World Of Mr. Mum," a Hall syndicated cartoon feature. His idea stemmed from a background of art in high school and his personal experience with the Marine Corps through his brother John, a Marine Corporal. John gave him a fine example of the Corps and Chester's imagination did the rest. Tomasewski, now a private in the Marine Corps, is getting a first hand look at how the slogan got its name at Parris Island.



**LEATHERNECK AWARD WINNER**—Staff Sergeant Coy G. Brown accepts the victor's spoils from Camp Lejeune's Commanding General, A. L. Bowser, after being named the winner of Leatherneck Magazine's Rifle Marksmanship Award for the second-quarter 1964. Brown's score of 241 was good for the honors in Division "A" of the 13th annual Marine Marksmanship Contest sponsored by the magazine.

## Tuition Aid Hourly Rate Now \$14.25

Government aid to send people taking off-duty courses is being raised from \$13.50 to \$14.25 a semester hour. However, the government will not pay more than 75 percent of tuition for off-duty schools.

This raise of funds in most cases is simply to help meet rising education costs, and almost every case the change will mean that overall the student will be required to pay 75 cents more because of rate hikes in tuition.

As with previous increases, no additional money will be given the services specifically to meet the raise. The money will have to be found in other account.

Indications that the services have been doing this evidenced by the fact that the total courses servicemen are getting aid for was 18,000 in fiscal year 1961 when the aid was \$7.50 a semester hour. Total enrollment in fiscal year 1964 stood at 263,000.

A memorandum put out by Assistant Secretary of Defense, Norman S. Paul, states the action is in line with President Johnson's directive to "broaden and strengthen" the educational opportunities and programs for military personnel. Commanders are asked to support this raise and educational programs at all levels. This support would include adequate facilities to support educational activities and a "capable and understandable guidance program."

## Greek Language Course Offered By USAFI

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced the availability of an experimental course in spoken Greek under special arrangements with the Defense Language Institute (DLI).

The course, programmed on tape and consisting of 20 half-hour sessions, is designed to teach beginning students at the high school or college level to speak and understand simple Greek and to recognize letters of the Greek alphabet.

## Attention

**REVISION OF HOURS, FOOD SERVICE ACTIVITIES SNACK BAR HOSTESS HOUSE**  
0630-2300 Mon. - Fri.  
0630-2300 Sat., Sun., Legal Holidays  
Closed Christmas and New Year's  
**SODA SHOP NO. 84**  
0630-1730 Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri.  
0630-2000 Wed.  
0630-1500 Sat.  
**CAFETERIA SNACK BAR**  
0700-2230 Mon. - Fri.  
1000-2230 Sat., Sun., Legal Holidays  
Closed Christmas and New Year's  
**CHINESE ROOM AND STEAK HOUSE**  
1630-2230 Mon. - Fri.  
1630-2230 Sat., Sun., Legal Holidays  
Closed Christmas and New Year's

## SPEAKING OF GREATNESS





# ANGLICO Takes Jump Training

Fourteen members of 2d Air and Naval Liaison Co., Force Troops including Naval Officers, took preliminary jump training at Fort Bragg last week as part of ANGLICO Junior Jump Course.

Lt. (j. g.) John Simon, airborne training officer for ANGLICO, said, "the two-week Junior Jump Course is designed to prepare, both physically and mentally, candidates for assignment to a four-week intensive jump school at the Army Airborne Training Center, located at Fort Benning, Ga.

The course is a part-time school held every afternoon in the company area where the future airborne Marines attend lectures and learn proper jumping techniques on mock-ups.

There are three mock-ups, including a swinging training device where the fledgling jump-experiences the hazards of hitting the ground at lateral speed instead of straight down. In the mock door the student learns the proper techniques for exiting from the doorway of an airplane. An improper exit from the doorway of a fast moving airplane can result in a parachutist tumbling end-over-end or even being shed against the side of the aircraft after popping out.

The third training device is a parachute landing platform where the future parachutist learns the proper body position he must assume before hitting the ground.

The 34-ft. jump tower at Ft. Bragg combines of these features.

SSgt. Paul J. Smith, tower jump-master, said that psychologists have found that 34 ft. is the ideal height to determine whether a man

possess the nerve to jump from an airplane. SSgt. Smith is the only Marine to graduate with honors at the two-week jump master school conducted by the 82d Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg.

After mounting the stairs to the tower platform, the parachutist shuffles, always advancing the left foot in front of the right, to the mock doorway, where he assumes the proper exit stance.

SSgt. Smith then fastens the rigging to the jumpers parachute harness. The student is then told to sound off his name and tower number. If Smith thinks the man may be a little nervous he may ask him to sound off again and repeat, "Airborne, all the way".

After a sharp slap on the leg by SSgt. Smith the jumper leaps out the doorway and free-falls 16-ft. before being jerked to an abrupt stop. Then begins a 75 yd. slide down a wire before landing on a large mound at the end of the run.

During the course of the day, each future parachutist had the opportunity to jump from the tower at least six times. Each jump was graded by Lt. Simon, who acted as grading officer.

Out of the 14 students only two or three will be selected to attend the next jump school at Ft. Benning. The others will go through the same course again until selected to attend the more intensive jump school.

Four graduates of the Junior Jump School conducted by 2d ANGLICO have won the coveted "Iron Man Award" given to honor graduates of the jump school at Ft. Benning.



Mock Door



75-yard Slide



Sound Off Your Name and Tower Number!

One Thousand, Two Thousand, Three Thousand, Four Thousand . . .



Destination . . . Fort Bragg. From here on out, the troops will double-time "all the way."



Lejeune Vs. Lee Here Saturday

# Wheels Run Over Devildogs, 44-0

The Camp Lejeune football team will play their second of three home games this Saturday at 2 p.m. when they host the Fort Lee Travellers. The battle site will be at Liversedge Field.

In last years meeting between these two teams Lejeune downed the Travellers

## GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



DIVING CATCH—Ron Case of Camp Lejeune makes a diving tackle on Eustis fullback Gene Donaldson.

## Local Runners Vie At E. Carolina Col. In Weekend Event

A small group of devoted distance runners stationed in the quad-command area have been running all summer, just about any time they could find somebody to run against—and now they are challenging college teams.

Running at East Carolina college against the varsity cross-country team, the locals were edged out by the Pirates in the team score, with 31, to ECC's 24 (low score wins).

Al Bishop of ECC finished first in the four mile event with a time of 23:30, and was followed by Ed Laughton of the Air Facility, who turned in a time of 24:35.

Meets are currently scheduled against William & Mary, and V. P. I.

## QUIZ

1. In what professional sport does the average participant make the most money?
2. At the age of 40, this man hit 328 to lead the American League. He's the oldest batting champ ever. Can you name the man and his team?
3. What do the football coaches at Yale, West Point and Notre Dame have in common?

### Answers to Quiz

1. The three men, Delzel at West Point, Pond at Yale and Parsighian at Notre Dame, all played on the same football team at Miami of Ohio.
2. Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox.
3. Bowling. \$20,000; Baseball, \$15,000 and Hockey, \$14,000 are the top three.

14-3.

In last Saturday's battle, the usually stingy Devildog defense gave up 44 points before the assault of the Fort Eustis Wheels virile attacking unit, while the Lejeune offense remained nearly stationary all afternoon.

The first TD came with less than four minutes gone in the game when Gray Mills, a former Texas Christian U. quarterback fired a pass to halfback Gary Wyllis, a former player at University of Oklahoma. The play went 50 yards.

Lejeune's John Patrick Boyle broke through the Eustis line to block the extra point kick.

Late in the initial period Wyllis scored his second touchdown, powering in from the one yard line.

Eustis punched two more touchdowns across in the first half. Robert Wilson, a halfback, carried in from the six, and Mills tallied a second TD aerial when he threw to Clint Atkinson.

Mills later passed to Charlie Robinson for yet another TD, and Ron Glodano of Bucknell, scored on a short power play.

The final score came in the fourth period when Ron Nay, Lejeune's punting specialist, received a bad snap from center, and was hauled down in his own end zone for a safety before he could get the kick off.

The Devildog offense looked impressive only one time.

In the third quarter Art Redden received a kick-off on his 10-yard-line and returned it to the 32. In five carries through the left side of the line, the "Golden Hog" advanced the ball to the 40 yard line of Eustis, but there the attack bogged down.

Fort Eustis boasts a good, strong team, and their team was well equipped to capitalize on countless Lejeune errors.

At the same time, the Devildogs turned in their worst performance of the year.

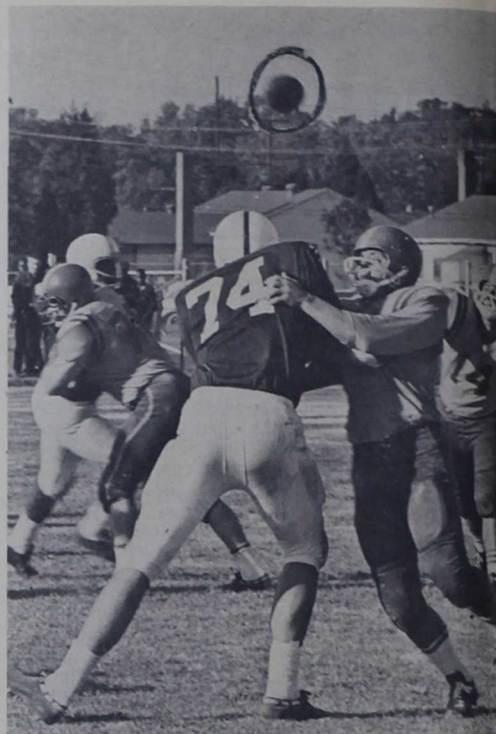
## Boy's League Meeting

A Boy's League meeting has been slated for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, at the Tarawa Terrace Club house, to discuss and plan the coming basketball activity.



LEAVING A TRAIL of tacklers in the Fort Eustis game is Art Redden, a Camp Lejeune halfback. Redden, a Leatherneck All-Marine

halfback selection last year, saw extensive action in this battle, his first of the year.



LEATHERNECK AERIAL—Marine quarterback Jim Laur (14) takes advantage of the protection of teammates Cl. Blake (in foreground) and Phil Gehringer (71), to hurl long pass in the Eustis battle.

## Bears Cop Championship In Midget Football Action

Battling a spirited squad of potential spoilers, the Bears nailed down top seat in the Midget League for the second year with their 27-6 win over the Eagles Sunday.

Also repeating as champs of the Tiny Tot League, the Browns posted their 7th victory as they out-rammed the Rams, 26-0. Two stone-wall defenses faced each other in the Colt-Redskin tilt with a third quarter TD giving the nod to the Colts, 7-0.

The second Tiny Tot game was a 12-7 thriller as the Vikings made winning a habit at the expense of the Lions.

After a scoreless first quarter, Bear Bruce Burns broke the ice on a quarterback draw from the 25, and picked up the extra point on the next play. Phil Lacy added 6 points on a 40 yard dash into the Eagles' nest.

Despite fierce defensive play by Eagle tackle Steve Trimmerger, Jim Blackwood and Doug Burton, the Bruins growled again in the third period as Steve Evans scored on a line plunge and picked up the point running from the fake kick formation.

The Eagles launched an aerial bombardment that netted 6 points as officials ruled pass

interference in the Bruins zone. Final TD for the Bears came as Mike Callen collected Burns' 25 yard throw on the 10 and steamed down the field the distance. Steve Fox, who played tackle to perfection all day, turned backfieldman on one play to net the final score.

## Diego, Pensacola To Compete Leatherneck Bowl

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.,—The Seventh Annual Leatherneck Bowl will kick off Nov. 14 at Balboa Stadium when the Marine Corps Recruit Depot I Corps meet the Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station Goshawks.

No matter who wins on the field the biggest winners will be two charities. Fifty percent of the net proceeds goes to San Diego United Community Services Fund Drive and the remainder will be divided equally between the Pensacola and San Diego chapters of Navy Relief.

Last year the Devildogs mauled the Goshawks 44-0 in their Leatherneck series, 2 games to 1.



# Ramblin' With Rich

# --All About Billy--

Despite the 44-0 licking at the hands of the Ft. Eustis Lejeune boasts one of the strongest defensive units in the Scouts and press people at Eustis were amazed in performance last week. The Marine defense had the teams worried, judging from comments in the press box, and with good reason. The boys had a bad week, but they still will be "on" Saturday, and as stingy as ever . . .

The battle coming up Saturday afternoon between our Devildogs and the Fort Lee Travellers could be a good one for local football fans. The lines are sure to be "up" for this one, after going 44-0 last week to the Eustis eleven.

While the Lee unit is strong and able, it isn't d with the teams Lejeune has played so far this on, such as Fort Benning, Fort Campbell, Pensacola and Fort Eustis.

There will be only one more home game after the Devildogs will close out the season when they host the Fort Hood Tankers on November 28, come on out and see the Marines battle the Fort Travellers at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Liversedge . . .

The Base Athletic Office is now working in earnest, to get a full schedule of home fights this season. The last few years it has been extremely hard to get matches, but extra effort is being made this year, to fill the gap left by the discontinuation of football . . .

Gunnery Sergeant Ray Rogers, a man well-known in Marine boxing circles, has been appointed boxing coach for this year's team. The team manager will be "Pappy" Dawson, an equally well-known figure.

Right now Rogers has 12 men trying out for team, and needs more. He is interested in fighters of all sizes, and no experience is necessary. If a man will bring the desire and guts with him, we'll take it from there," Rogers says.

Prospective fighters should report to the boxing room of the field house between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. week-day . . .

Congratulations to Elmer Stone who recently sank in-one at the fourth hole of the Paradise Point course. Stone stroked the 135 yard golfers dream an eight iron . . .

A word to the wise for deer hunters — the Lejeune Wildlife Management area, located on highway 17 near Hampstead, in Pender County, which was previously open to hunters, and much used by Lejeune based personnel, is now closed for hunting purposes. The area is now being used as a refuge, according to Paul Metters, North Carolina Wildlife Protector . . .



**B WINNERS**—The MCB Touch Football Champions from S Bn. proudly display their trophies after an awards ceremony in the Commanding General's Office. Front row, left to right: Commanding General A. L. Bowser, K. L. Laughter, H. Thompson, W. J. Marow, J. D. Higgenbotham, and H&S Co., Col. J. F. Mallard. Second row, left to right: W. B. Lesby, D. T. Cheatham, O. W. Pruitt, and W. S. Baxter. Third row, left to right: J. B. Clark, G. J. Sullivan, J. T. [Name], and C. R. Poole. They captured the Base Championship with an 18-7 victory over a team representing Base [Name] Bn. Hal Norton, not present for the picture taking, the H&S team to the title with scoring tosses to Higgenbotham and Poole in the second-half that brought them back from a 7-6 deficit. The H&S defense, masterminded by L. Laughter, completely bottled up Base Mat's attack, allowing them only one score in the opening moments of the second half. (Photo by SSgt. Gene Jones.)

Coffeyville, Kan., is a small town best known, probably, because Jesse James and his brother Frank and the boys used to roam in those parts. Western movies and dime novels were forever playing up that October day in 1892 when the Dalton gang rode into town to stick up a bank. But somebody had tipped off the townsfolk and they were ready for them. The outlaws were sent slapping leather and two Daltons were left behind, dead.

Those men who stood and faced the Daltons became the town heroes, and they have been ever since. Now, finally, the town has a new hero. He's Marine First Lieutenant William "Billy" Mills, a Coffeyville citizen who, on an October day in Tokyo, stood up to the world's most heralded distance runners and won an Olympic Gold Medal in the grueling 10,000-meter run. It was one of the most fantastic upsets in the history of the Olympic Games.

The 26-year-old crew-cut Marine was timed in an Olympic record of 28:24.4 as he scored the United States' first victory ever at the distance, the first in any long distance race since 1908 and provided the biggest shock since FBI agent Horace Ashenfelter won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 1952 at Helsinki.

Mills was considered far out of his class against one of the finest 10,000-meter fields ever assembled, but he stayed with the big names all the way. There was Australia's Ron Clarke, the world record-holder in the event. There were the two Russians, including the 1960 Gold Medal winner, Pyotr Bolotnikov. Even teammate Gerry Lindgren, the 18-year-old wonder boy, was favored over Mills.

But in the 20th lap of the six-mile plus test of courage and endurance Mills took the lead for keeps. Nearly 80,000 spectators in the Tokyo stadium



**GREAT AMERICAN VICTORY** — First Lieutenant Billy Mills, part Sioux Indian and 100 percent Marine Corps, is the first American to ever win the 10,000 meter run in Olympic Games. Not only did he win the 1964 event in Tokyo, but he set a new Olympic Games record while circling the 400 meter track, 24 times in 28 minutes, 24.4 seconds.

stood in disbelief as the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine sprinted for the tape, fighting off the challenges of Clarke and another unknown, Mohamed Gammoudi of Tunisia. Mills ran the last mile in a brilliant 4:27.1.

The race was an upset of such proportions that the climax was utter confusion. There was a delay of some 35 minutes before the results were official and then Mills climbed the victory platform to have the Gold Medal looped around his neck. Beside him stood Gammoudi, second, and Clarke, third.

Mills stood stiffly at attention while the U. S. National Anthem was played, and the American Flag raised.

"I thought I could do it," he said later. "I thought I could run that fast. But when the flag went up on the flagpole and they played the anthem, I thought I would cry. I really did."

Mills hasn't won much since he was the Big Eight Conference champion in the two-mile run for the University of Kansas in 1961. Last year he came in fourth in the 10,000-meter run at the CISM games, the military Olympics.

But for Mills' amazing feat at Tokyo, the citizens of Coffeyville could excuse a town hero for wanting to shed a tear or two of joy.



**OLYMPIC REENLISTMENT** — Sergeant Charlie Brown, USMC, (right) U. S. Olympic boxer (featherweight) receives the oath of enlistment from Captain William McMillan, Marine Corps shooting ace and fellow Olympic competitor, at the Yoyogi Sports Center, Tokyo.

## All America Bowls

By SHARON RITCHIE

(Director of Women's Activities for American Machine & Foundry Co.)

Practically all high rollers use the four-step delivery and most instructors recommend this method of coming up to the foul line.

"A four-step delivery gives you time to develop rhythm and perform the mechanics of pushing the ball away," says 1959 Bowler of the Year, Eddie Lubanski. "The four-step delivery isn't hard to master. It brings about the smoothness and timing so essential to good bowling."

Before starting the delivery, find an exact starting spot for the approach.

Walk to the foul line. Stop three or four inches short of it. Turn around, facing away from the pins, and take four steps away from the foul line. Toss in a half step for good measure—and you are exactly the distance from the foul line from which you should start the four-step delivery.

Start from that far away every time. The half step is to give you a little extra room for the slide at the end of the approach.

Don't take long strides in determining the starting distance. A natural step-off usually

will be about 12 or 13 feet. That's the measurement of even big bowlers, such as Billy Welu, who is six feet, two inches tall.



TURN around, away from pins.

### Golf Course

During November, while play is light due to deployment of units, dependents are welcome to use the golf course facilities after 9 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

### New River Officials

The New River Officials Assn. will hold a meeting Nov. 2 at 11:45 a.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. They are looking for officials to referee intramural basketball here. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.



## Engr. School Instructor Is Top Marine For October

Sergeant Paul W. Lints of the Combat Engineer School at Courthouse Bay, has been named "Serviceman of the Month" by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. Lints becomes the sixth winner of the award since its inception this past spring.

Lints was presented a plaque naming him as October's "Serviceman of the Month" by

Charles Bradham, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The award was made at a ceremony held recently at the Engineer Schools.

Sergeant Lints was chosen over some 253 members of the Courthouse Bay command for his help in improving the instruction at the Combat Engineer School. The citation he received commended him for developing new training aids and teaching techniques. Lints, the citation reads, "has successfully instructed four Combat Engineer Advanced Classes and eight classes of officers and enlisted Marines."

The citation goes on to say that "through his ingenuity, initiative and many hours of extra work, he developed, compiled and assembled an Engineer Management workbook that is far superior to any workbook used previously."

Lints himself was a graduate of the school in 1962 and became an instructor in January of the following year. Since then, the citation reads, "he has performed all of his duties in a manner that can only be described as outstanding."

The citation concludes, "Sgt. Lints has always displayed the traits which are most desirable in a Marine NCO, and constantly epitomizes all that is synonymous with the word 'Marine'."

### Attention

All men interested in officiating or coaching Little League Basketball this season, may call the Youth Community Activities Office, 7-5694, or may attend the November 5 meeting of the Camp Lejeune Boys' League Advisory Council held at the Tarawa Terrace Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

## Base Marine Graduates In Top 3 At PI

Staff Sergeant Lewis C. Roberts graduated third in a class of 65 Marines from the Administrative Chief's Personnel Administration Course at Parris Island earlier this month.

Sergeant Roberts finished the eight-week course with an overall average of 95.74. The class average was 86.44.

The course at Parris Island is the only one of its kind in the Corps where selected non-commissioned officers are trained in the field of personnel administration. Crammed into the course are many hours of study and intensive instruction



SSGT. ROBERTS

in English grammar, Naval correspondence, personnel accounting classification, pay and allowances, and Naval justice.

Sergeant Roberts is an administrative chief attached to Marine Corps Base.



SGT. LINTS

## Wanted

Corporals and below from Marine Corps Base, for duty with overseas Marine Barracks. Any ground MOS above basic level is acceptable. Corporals are assigned in accordance with MCO 1133.15E. Openings are now available in Adak, Alaska; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Naples, Italy; Roosevelt Roads, and San Juan, P.R.

Lance Corporal or below, any MOS (less 0141 & 3561) from MCB, Camp Lejeune for Marine Barracks, state-side, reporting by Dec. 15 to the following stations: Naval Station Annapolis, Md.; Naval Base, Boston, Mass.; Naval Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Naval Base, Charleston, S. C.; Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., and Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

For further information contact Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50, or call extension 7-3321.

## Headed For Miami?

An invitation has been received from the I&I Staff in Miami, Florida, for all Marines who are going to be in Miami during the Marine Corps Birthday to attend their celebration at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

The ball will be held Friday, Nov. 6 and will cost \$5 per couple. Refreshments will be served at moderate prices.

The traditional cake cutting ceremony will be at 10 p. m., followed by a dance. Dinner arrangements may be made at special prices prior to the dance by contacting the hotel. For further information, contact Capt. Kachauskas, MCRTC, 6600 N. W. 27th Ave. Miami, Florida, or call the GLOBE office 7-5522. All seats will be reserved so to avoid being left out of the fun, make your reservations early.

## Meritorious Mast

Lance Corporal Carl J. Ritari was awarded a Meritorious Mast by his Commanding Officer, Maj. W. C. Barrett, for his performance of duty as a maintenance man attached to the LVT P-5 school during the period Sept. 30, 1963-

to the Amtrac maintenance and has put in many of his hours working on the track and in general improving the overall effectiveness of the P-5 school.

His Mast reads in part: "He has consistently performed



Oct. 15, 1964.

Corporal Ritari is a member of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops.

The Mast cited Cpl. Ritari for his outstanding performance of duty since he was assigned to the school in September of last year. Since that time, Ritari trained all newly assigned men

duties with a high degree of efficiency rarely displayed by Marines of his rank. His outstanding performance in the possession of a high professional knowledge in the maintenance field. This edge, combined with his personal attitude and diligence to detail, has made the overall efficiency of the school."

**PINNED**—Lieutenant James J. Carroll, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, has his Ranger Tab pinned on his uniform during graduation ceremonies Oct. 15 at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Carroll was the top graduate in a class of 148 students who completed the

rugged Ranger Course and earned the tab, one of the most respected in the Armed Forces. Pinning the tab on Carroll is BrigGen. John Horton, Assistant Commandant of the school. (U. S. Army Photo.)

## Quad Command Notes

### Commendation

#### MARINE CORPS BASE:

LCpl. J. Bruno, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Letter of Appreciation.

LCpl. M. M. Drake, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Letter of Appreciation.

PFC J. Lowery, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Letter of Appreciation.

LCpl. D. M. Gearlds, School, Montford Point, Letter of Appreciation.

LCpl. F. Iannozzi, H&S Co., Montford Point, Letter of Appreciation.

Pvt. T. Brooks and N. J. Food Service School, Montford Point, Letter of Appreciation.

#### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

PFC's Bowen, Connell, C. Flerstad, Gray, Jackson, Laue, Wasserman, 2d Recon. Bn., Montford Point, Letter of Appreciation.

### Promotions

#### MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpls. James J. Brisson, Rob. Haney, Michael J. Janisch, M. Jarbee and George P. M. Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay.

LCpl. Freeman N. Bousman, old W. Howe, David K. McC. Patrick J. Oates, Thomas J. ner, and Gordon E. Wright, 1 Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay.

### Service School

#### MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. Charles E. Algood, Castillo, William J. Daniels, M. Edwards, Richard C. Fen. Paul E. Kurtz, Marine Corps School, Montford Point.

Sgt. Jesus Aguilar, Walterstrong, David P. Atherton, H. Chavers, Joseph Q. Han. Johnnie G. Heath, Richard B. Alvis I. Larson, Robert L. J. Joseph J. T. Noble, John W. C. B. Thompson, Leland P. T. Raymond E. Walbridge, Maryburn, and Richard P. Wolfe, Corps Supply School, Montford Point.

Cpls. Dale D. Morris, Jackhouse, James D. Rusnak and C. Walton, Jr., Marine Corps Play School, Montford Point.



# hunder Of Girl Scouts To le Honored In Program

Approximately 200 Girl Scouts and 50 adults will be from Tarawa Terrace to the Knox Scout Hut Saturday, Oct. 31, where they will hold a "Scout's Own" in honor of Juliette Low, founder of girl scouting in the United States.

"Scout's Own" is a special program in girl scouting—a program for quiet and reverence. It is set apart from the many activities of troop and camp life and based on the ideals of girl scouting to make these more meaningful in their lives. It gives them an opportunity to express their serious thoughts and feelings.

The idea was originated by the Founder of Scouting, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, who debased a "Scout's Own" as "...a voluntary uplifting of the... in thanksgiving for joys of life and a desire on parts to seek inspiration strength for greater love service to others."

The Scouts and their leaders march solemnly in the night through the gates of the Scout Hut to the waiting campfire where all will assemble to share together, by ps, their very own "Scout's Own."

While silence abounds and an atmosphere grows, members of Troop 307 will come with five lighted torches on bended knee will spark fire for each age level of Scouting. As the fire begins burn they sing, "Rise Up, O ne". Then by means of a and readings, the story of Juliette Low's life will unfold all those present.

Juliette Low was a very loving and gay person our ownie troops will present thoughts and meanings through special fun type songs. What can be more appropriate than the words of "The nie Song" which will be sung by Troop 69—"That we

Brownies always brighten up the place."

Originality was a necessity in the days of Juliette Low and the Brownies will prove they too believe in the value of self expression through two original songs written and sung by Troops 157 and 403. But even Juliette Low grew tired and weary at day's end and our Brownies, too, know that when the owls are out Brownies must go home to sleep and Troop 120 will tell us with the "Good Night Song."

Friendship, not only among the girls at home, but those abroad, was ever present in Juliette Low's thoughts. She did much to spread the hands of friendship across the sea and we too have been able to clasp the hand of a new friend from far off Germany. He is Bernhard Waedekin who is here as an exchange student living with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scharath. Bernhard will tell us about international friendship through different youth groups. Germany itself has three Associations of Girl Guides who are represented in the World Association through a Joint Council.

In keeping with international theme, Junior Troop 63 will perform a singing game in Spanish from Puerto Rico, and Troop 498 will give a reading on how scouting began in foreign countries and then spread to the United States. They will show just how much this means through words from the song "Our Chalet"—"And this its dedication shall never fail nor be undone: Each race, each creed, each nation, beneath its roof are one."

Juliette Low was many things to many girls and tried to instill in each a sense of searching, of adventure, of learning, of fun, of being, and of doing. Troop 210 will tell us about all these things in the song "The Growing Up Tree."

Thus with the lighting of the candles ceremony by Troop 82 and the singing of the beautifully haunting strains of PEACE, our "Scout's Own" will come to a close.

But as the last embers glow and the last echoes of song are heard the night will be remembered by all, as their very own, "SCOUT'S OWN."

## NEWS FROM THE DIAPER GROWD

OCTOBER 14  
JACKIE LYNN to Gysgt. and Mrs. John Wesley BURKE.

OCTOBER 15  
KIMBERLY DAWN to Cpl. and Mrs. William Webb GOODCHILD.  
MELISSA JANE to Maj. and Mrs. Ronald Irving RIVARD.  
DONNA LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Archie KOSTER, JR.  
SERENA MONIQUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Livingston COOPER.  
GREGORY HOWARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerald PEDERSON.

OCTOBER 16  
WILLIAM to Cpl. and Mrs. William GILBERT, SR.  
BOBBY RAI to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Ray TELFER.  
BRENDA SUE to PFC and Mrs. William Lloyd NICHOLSON.  
WENDY LYNE to PFC and Mrs. William Lloyd NICHOLSON.  
LONDON LA TRON to LCP and Mrs. Landon "L" CORBIN.

OCTOBER 18  
LEROY EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Edward BEERE, SR.  
TINA MARIE to PFC and Mrs. William Ray SULT.

OCTOBER 19  
DEBRA ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth John SPRATKE.  
JEFFERY GORDON to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ray SWAIN.  
LEVATTA LOUISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd DEAN, JR.  
CHRISTOPHER CHARLES to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Francis GREENWELL.

NORMAN EUGENE to SSGT. and Mrs. Norman Eugene BODI, SR.

OCTOBER 20  
LORIE LYNN to LCP and Mrs. Jan Erik MORGAN.

THOMAS HAROLD to PFC and Mrs. Joseph C. FLETCHER.

JENNIFER VOI to LCP and Mrs. Michael Peter GETLIN.

THOMAS JEFFREY to Cpl. and Mrs. James Herve BECK.

ROBERT O'NEIL to LCP and Mrs. Robert Neil STRINGELLOW.

TODD PATRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. David Eugene PERRY.

GREGORY CHARLES to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Gregory WALKER.



FUND GETS BOOST—Representatives of the Staff Wives' Club Thrift Shop present a \$100 check to Colonel Jack Hawkins, Chairman of the 1964 United Fund Drive for the Quad-Command. On hand for the presentation were, left to right; Mrs. Joyce Shrake, Mrs. Iris Annis, Mrs. Lorraine Furuseth, and Mrs. Ruth McCoy.

## Activities Calendar

### CAMP KNOX

The Camp Knox Youth Community Activities Director and Wives Club will sponsor a Halloween party Saturday Oct. 31 at the Community Center from 7:30-9:00 p. m. All children of Knox Tractor Park are invited but they must be accompanied by a parent and be in costume. Prizes will be given for the costumes and refreshments will be served.

### OWC — GROUP III

Mrs. G. Forrester and wives of the Officers of the 2d Medical Battalion will host a luncheon for all members and all potential members of Group III at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, Nov. 4 at 12 noon. A social hour will precede the luncheon starting at 11:30.

Those interested in making do-it-yourself Christmas decorations won't want to miss this exciting program. Mrs. Rea Black of the Club, long known for her ability in making decorations, will give a demonstration.

All members of OWC are cordially invited to attend our luncheon.

### SNCO WIVES CLUB

Luncheon Meeting on November 5, 11:30 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

Be sure to have reservations in by Tuesday, November 4 (Mrs. Furuseth, Base Ext. 22779).

### DIET AND EXERCISE CLUB

The Diet and Exercise Club will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Admission is free. Come over and join in the fun. Sorry, no males allowed. Ladies only.

### OWC — GROUP VIII

On Thursday, November 5 from 10 to 2 p. m. Group VIII of the Officers Wives' Club will have a Brunch and Workshop in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Mrs. T. M. Horne and the wives of the Second Tank Battalion will be hostesses. This will be your opportunity to bring any finished or unfinished doll clothes you may have. If you need help with a pattern or an article you are making, someone will be there to assist you. Sewing machines, snaps, thread and needles will be available for finishing work. Volunteers will be needed to price articles and package them for display.

Reservations or cancellations will be taken by Mrs. A. L. Mullen, Jr., at base extension 6-6445 and Mrs. J. D. Hogan at 346-3108, and must be re-

ceived prior to Tuesday, November 3.

### TARAWA TERRACE

The Nursery is now open on Sundays. Schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; Friday, 7:30 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.; Saturday, 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.; Sunday, 8:00 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Moderate prices start at 35¢ an hour for one child with an additional 15¢ an hour for each additional child.

### MCAF OFFICERS WIVES

The Wives of HMM-265 will be the hostesses for the MCAF-OWC luncheon to be held at the Officers' Club Wednesday Nov. 4. The program will feature a panel on protocol. The panelists will be Mrs. Alpha L. Bowser, Mrs. Donn J. Robertson, Mrs. Ernest C. Fusan, Mrs. Stanley V. Titterud and Mrs. H. P. Webre.

The menu will be Cornish game hen with wine sauce, wild rice, French-cut green beans almondine, rolls with butter and pumpkin pie for dessert. The social hour will begin at 11:30 and lunch will be served at 12:30. All reservations and cancellations must be in by noon Monday, November 2. For reservations call Mrs. G. A. Corliss base ext. 7778 or Mrs. J. H. Wagner 346-9223.

## SCHOOL MENU

Monday, November 2	Hamburger in Buttered Toasted Bun w/Trimings Green Pepper-Carrot-Cabbage Salad Oven Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce Deep Dish Fruit Pie Milk
Tuesday, November 3	Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit Toppings Green Beans Cranberry-Apple-Celery Mold w/Marshallow Dressing Chocolate Frosted Brownie Milk
Wednesday, November 4	Ham-Macaroni-Cheese Casserole Buttered Kale Harvard Beets Perfection Salad w/Topping Hot Cinnamon-Raisin Buns Milk
Thursday, November 5	Cowboy Meat Loaf w/Gravy Steamed Rice Buttered Corn and Limas Tossed Salad w/French Dressing French Bread Merry Berry Cake Milk
Friday, November 6	Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce O'Brien Potatoes Mexican Cole Slaw w/Carrot Strips Crispy Corn Bread Squares Cookies Ice Cream Milk

## Recipe Of The Week

### MEAT LOAF

- 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 onion minced
- 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 cup rolled oats, uncooked
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 3/2 tpsps. salt
- 2 tpsps. paprika
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 cup horseradish
- 1/2 cup catsup

Melt shortening in skillet, add onion and green pepper. Fry about 10 minutes. Combine all remaining ingredients except catsup. Add onion and green pepper and mix well. Pack in greased loaf pan. Spread catsup on top. Bake at 350 degrees 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot or cold. Makes 8 servings. For a smaller loaf use 1/2 recipe and bake 45-50 minutes.

## Household Hints

For storing out-of-season clothing, a 20 gallon garbage can (new, of course) will serve the purpose.

Fold the clothing, lay it in the can, add a few moth balls in between the layers of clothing, put the lid on tightly, and no bug or moth can enter.

To make the white scum in a jar of olives disappear, remove the top of the jar and place the jar in the refrigerator.

When sewing we all know that marking chalk is an invaluable help, but what happens when we have to take a garment in or mark the darts in an article of clothing and the marking chalk is nowhere to be found? Here's a solution to that problem.

Use aspirin as the chalk, it rubs off easily and will not harm the clothing. However, be sure to keep the sewing kit out of reach of those little hands as an overdose of aspirin could be dangerous.

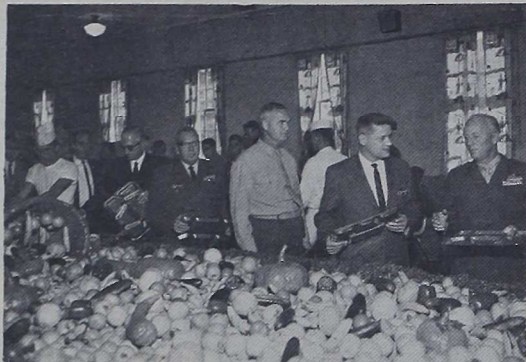
## Coffee And Chatter

Is there anyone interested in forming a coffee and chatter club for grandmothers? Coffee will be served from 9:30 to 11 a. m. on Friday, Nov. 6, at 229 Alabama Ave., MEMQ. For further information, please call Dorothy Johnson, phone 2-2088.



FOUR NAVY RELIEF VOLUNTEER workers received 600 Hour pins Oct. 12 in the Commanding General's Office at Camp Lejeune. The recipients are, from left to right, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Mrs. Rhoda Schiffert, Mrs. Juliette McDonough, and Mrs. Charnian Cretney. At the left is Camp Lejeune's Commanding General A. L. Bowser. (Photo by SSgt. Gene Jones.)





**DEFENSE DEPARTMENT VISITORS**—Defense Department Study Group members get a taste of a Marine Corps meal at Messhall 54, with Commanding General A. L. Bowser as their host. From front to rear in the mess line are: Gen. Bowser; A. T. Bishop, head of the study group; Colonel E. B. Robertson, Base Chief of Staff; Colonel D. E. Rogers, Defense Supply Agency; and R. W. Haynie, DSA.

## BALLOT BOX



## Freedom Contest Deadline Is Nov. 1

The deadline for the Freedom Foundation's letter writing contest is getting near and if you haven't started your letter, now is the time to sit down and put your thoughts on paper.

All letters on this year's subject, "My Vote: Freedom's Privilege," must be submitted by Nov. 1, and be between 100 and 500 words in length.

The contest is open to all men and women serving in the armed forces, including cadets and midshipmen in the service academies. First prize is \$1,000 and a free trip to Valley Forge, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

It's not necessary to be a professional writer to enter the contest. The foundation wants your opinions on the importance of your vote.

All entries must include full name, rank or rating, service number, branch of service, unit address and home address. The foundation's address is "Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa."

## Viet Nam Medals Cannot Be Worn Until Approved

Vietnamese Jump Wings, pilot wings, other insignia and combat decorations awarded U. S. Servicemen by the government in Saigon cannot be worn until congress votes authorization legislation.

Among others, this affects more than 120 members of U. S. Armed Forces who have received decorations from the Republic of Vietnam in recognition of combat services.

### Attention Parents

If your boy played Little League Baseball and has not returned his uniform yet, the Camp Lejeune Boys' League would appreciate your returning this equipment as soon as possible to the Youth/Community Activities Office located in the Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751.

## MC Jet Squadrons Switch Posts In Trans-Pacific Hop

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, EL TORO, Calif.,—For the first time in Marine Corps History, a Marine jet fighter squadron is flying a trans-Pacific flight from Japan to the United States after being relieved on station by a similar squadron that will make the initial flight from the U. S. to Japan.

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-314 will make the two-day west-to-east leg of the Trans-Pacific following the arrival of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-513 from El Toro.

The unique move began Oct. 26 as VMFA-513 started roll down El Toro's runways to an aerial refueling point some 700 miles over the Pacific.

The outgoing squadron made a stop at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii on the first day. They are scheduled to fly to Wake Island on the second day with another aerial refueling over Midway Island.

The flight will be made in two increments, the first flight consisting of six aircraft and the second of five.

The trans-Pacific flight will end at NAS Atsugi, following a third aerial refueling between Wake Island and Japan.

On the return flight, VMFA-314 will fly the first trans-Pacific flight by the F-4B Phantom Squadron from Japan to the United States. They will be refueled over the Pacific between Japan and Hawaii and again between Hawaii and El Toro.

The flight to the U. S. will consist of two increments, arriving at El Toro on Nov. 1, and 2.

The majority of '314's personnel will arrive at El Toro via Military Air Transport in advance of their Phantom fighters.

The returning squadron left El Toro last October on the east-to-west trans-Pacific flight.

The overseas replacement squadron, VMFA-513, formed here in 1963 for the transition into the Mach-2 Phantoms and since that time has trained for this month's trans-placement flight to Japan.

## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

(Please Note: There are several changes due to Operation Steel Pike.)



**CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK**  
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midway, for 1015 Mass  
**BASE CHAPEL**  
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
Sunday  
0700, 0900, 1130 Mass

**Monday - Friday**  
1130—Mass  
**Monday**  
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction  
1930—Instruction  
**Saturday**  
0900—Mass  
0930, 1930—Confessions  
**CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL**  
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0730—Mass  
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1800—Confessions  
**COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**  
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0900—Confession  
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**MCAF CHAPEL**  
**Saturday**  
0815—Confessions  
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**BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
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**Sunday**  
0915—Sunday School  
1830—Youth Fellowship  
**GEIGER CHAPEL**  
**Sunday**  
0945—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
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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**  
0830—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.  
1800—Choir Rehearsal  
**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. M152  
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116  
**Thursday**  
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
**Sunday**  
0930—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
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**TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL**  
**Sunday**  
0930—Sunday School (ages 3-up)  
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**Wednesday**  
1000—Women Society, 2d Wed.  
1930—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.  
**Thursday**  
1900—Choir Rehearsal  
**TT COMMUNITY BUILDING**  
**Sunday**  
1830—Youth Fellowship  
**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK**  
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