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# Lejeune Unit Takes Crown As Marine Corps' Best Rifle Squad



DESIGN—A Marine squad leader studies the terrain during the 7th Annual Rifle Squad Combat Practice Competition, September 21-23.

"Best Rifle Squad in the Marine Corps," that's the title claimed by 14 men of "T" Company, 3d Battalion, Second Regiment, Second Marine Division. The squad won the distinction by out-pointing squads representing all Marines infantry regiments in the 7th Annual Rifle Squad Combat Practice Competition at Quantico, Va., Sept. 21-23.

### Top Squad

Members of the winning squad are: Sgt. Thomas C. White, Cpl. Craig A. Hopkins, Cpl. Bobby J. Daniels, Cpl. Eddie J. Fuller, Cpl. Richard B. Henry, Jr., LCpl. Samuel O. Hooper, LCpl. Larry J. Cobb, and LCpl. Ronald B. Dobie. Lance Corporal George E. McFarland, LCpl. Dwight T. Lang, PFC Leonard O. Bailes, PFC Edward N. Bruso, PFC Stuart L. Hurrin, and PFC Laurence L. Leonard, Jr.

General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, announced the winners during the Sunset Parade at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., Sept. 25. The Commandant presented the trophy to the squad leader, Sgt. Thomas C. White, and individual gold medals to each member of the squad.

General Greene presented silver medals to members of the second place squad, Cpl. Vance H. Patterson was squad leader of this squad representing the Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division.

The third place squad, representing the First Regiment, First Marine Division, and led by Sgt. James A. Vaughan, was presented bronze medals.

The ceremony at Washington was the climax of months of training and competition during which each squad fought its way to platoon, company, battalion and regimental titles.

Each squad had been acclaimed best in its respective regiment and Quantico was the final test.

At Quantico, each squad went through the same competition course under identical conditions and encountered the same obstacles and tactical situations.

Captain Dominick R. Gannon, the Project Officer, and his staff from Schools Demonstration Troops checked and re-checked every phase of the competition. Every possible factor was controlled to insure that the competition course would be the same for each unit.

The annual competition is designed to stimulate training on the squad level in offensive and defensive combat, and to determine the Marine rifle squad most proficient in combat marksmanship.

### The Test

The competition was divided into two parts; the first part a daylight attack on an enemy position under simulated com-

bat conditions and the second, a night reconnaissance patrol.

The daylight attack phase put the squad in a combat situation and the judges scored them on helicopter procedures, squad and fire team combat formations, fire control and direction, defensive measures against ground and nuclear attack and use of the compass.

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Col. Robert A. Churley

## ForTrps Gets New Chief Of Staff

Colonel Robert A. Churley assumed the post of Chief of Staff, Force Troops during ceremonies in the commanding general's office on Sept. 24, succeeding Col. Clarence R. Schwenke.

Upon retirement on Nov. 1, Col. Schwenke will assume the post of Commandant of Cadets, St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Colonel Churley was the former Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans, 2d Marine Division, before assuming his new post. A graduate of UCLA, he began his Marine Corps career as a commissioned officer in Nov. 1940.

During World War II, the colonel served as Shore Party Officer on the Islands of Samoa, Guadalcanal, Funafuti, and New Caledonia.

In 1945 he studied Chinese at the University of California and was later assigned to the Chinese Nationalist Headquarters in North China and Manchuria where he was Marine Forces North China Liaison Officer to Executive Headquarters. The colonel also speaks Spanish and French.

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## Research Group Here To Analyze Future Role Of Woman Marines

Lieutenant General Robert H. Pepper, USMC (Ret.), brought a special study group to Camp Lejeune Monday to examine the role of Woman Marines on the island. The study group, which was convened Aug. 11, is considering problems involved in the development of the operational peacetime requirement necessary to support Marine Corps activities.

General Pepper and the other members of the group spent most of the day visiting areas in which Woman Marines live and work. Their first stop was at the Woman Marine barracks where Capt. C. Vercellino, CO of the Woman Marine Company, escorted the group on a tour of the company area. The group is concerned with both living conditions and recreational facilities available to Woman Marines at Marine Corps bases; thus their tour swung round to include the new Bowling Center as well as the Central Area Service Club.

The research group is looking to the possibilities for increasing more formal schooling for Woman Marines and to get a better idea of what work Woman Marines actually do, the group visited a number of work sections

which employ the lady Marines.

Not all of the research is devoted to the study of women in the Corps. Visits are also scheduled for several other Armed Forces Installations in order to observe closely the way other branches of the military employ women.

In addition to Gen. Pepper, the group is composed of: Col. Barbara J. Bishop, Director of Woman Marines; Maj. Patricia A. Maas; and Major Jenny Wrenn.



Capt. Vercellino and Gen. Pepper in animated discussion.



Chief Warrant Officer Frederick William Huppert, 62, died Sept. 24, at the U.S.N. Hospital here following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Camp Lejeune Catholic Chapel. Warrant Officer Huppert was buried Monday at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Officially transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Aug. 31, Mr. Huppert was Sergeant Major of the 2d Marine Division from Oct. 1, 1962 until March 31, 1964. He retired with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer-2 after 38 years of service.



# Fire Prevention Week

## All-Out Effort By All Hands Urged By SECNAV, NFPA

The President has proclaimed the week of Oct. 4-10 as National Fire Prevention Week. The observance is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association during October of each year.

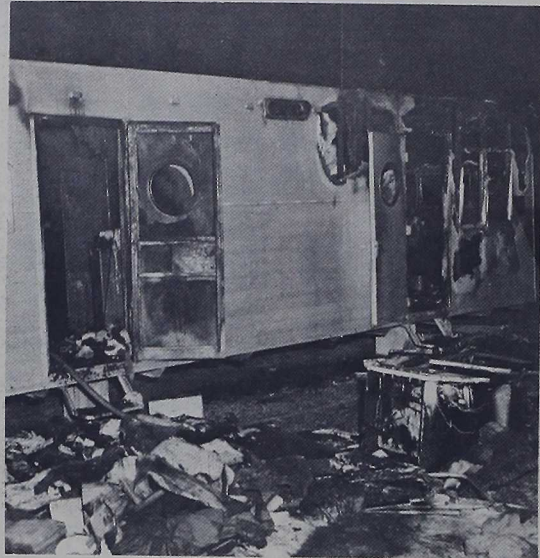
On several occasions within recent years, the Secretary of the Navy has urged that all naval establishments cooperate with the NFPA and observe National Fire Prevention Week.

Fire prevention is the responsibility of everyone at Camp Lejeune. Lectures and demonstrations are a necessity and are coordinated through the Fire Department and unit commanders, education officials and civilian department heads.

Fire prevention is as much a part of Camp Lejeune's daily schedule as military training. As long as property does not go up in smoke or lives are not endangered, our fire prevention program is not conducted in vain.

For Camp Lejeune, Chief Fire Inspector Charles B. Whittington will

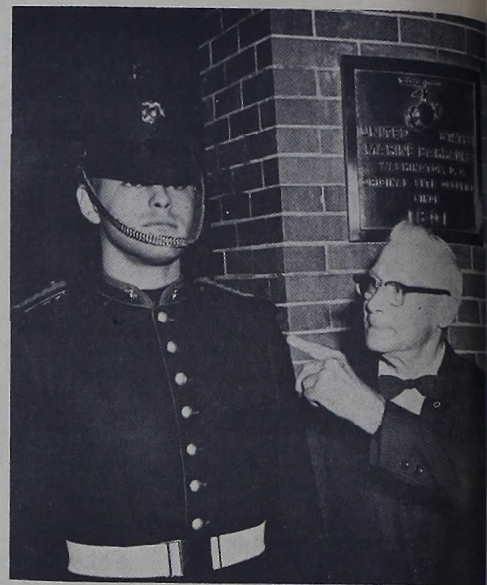
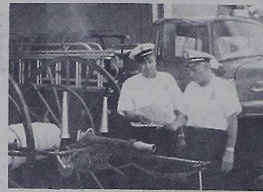
visit every school on the base, beginning Monday, Oct. 5, giving lectures, demonstrations and show-



Total destruction

ing fire prevention movies to the school children. A Fire Prevention Week Display will be constructed in the front window of the

LEFT TO RIGHT — Charles B. Whittington, Base Fire Inspector and F. J. Schlarp, Base Fire Chief.



SEVENTY YEARS AGO, Daniel M. Natvig, center, was attending the School of Application at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. That was "boot-camp" then. Recently, former Marine Sergeant Natvig paid a visit to the site of basic training as a guest at the Evening Parade held week there. He enlisted in the Corps at the Marine Barracks, Boston Navy Yard in May, 1884. Mr. Natvig, who recently turned 75 years old is inspecting a uniform of his period. Mr. Natvig noted that little change has been made in the basic design in comparison with the present uniform.

## Money And Marines

Ninth in a Continuing Series.

Very few families have enough money to pay a house outright. Marines and their families certainly fall in this category. Most people make a down payment from their savings and borrow the rest, giving lender a mortgage on the property (conditional title the property as security for repayment).

The soundest way to determine the price house you should buy is on the basis of your take home pay (not base pay) after all expenses are paid and a few dollars are left behind for emergencies.

### Down Payment

The size of the down payment may be a limiting factor in deciding on the price house you will buy or build. If your need for a house is not urgent, it is wise to wait until you can make a sizable down payment.

### Preliminary Costs

There are certain costs which will occur when you buy or build that are in addition to the total cost of the house, and are not usually included in the mortgage. Make allowances for such things as: fee for appraisal; engineer's survey of lot; lawyer fees; title search and cost of guarantee policy; revenue stamps; notary fees; recording deed fees; mortgage commission; fire insurance; cost of lot; inspection fees and landscaping. These are small items, of course, but add up to a whopping grand total.

### The Monthly Payment

The difference between the total cost of the house and the down payment you make will be the amount you must borrow and pay back. The amount which you borrow, the rate of interest, and the number of years you mortgage for will determine the size of the monthly payment. Make certain the monthly payment is not a strain on your budget.

### The Mortgage

The following are some of the lending institutions that make mortgage loans: banks, home-stand associations, insurance companies, mortgage bankers, and savings and loan associations. Shop, compare, then decide.

## Lejeune Marines Invited To Write Freedoms Letter

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., conducts a letter-writing contest each year for men and women serving in the armed forces, including cadets and midshipmen in the service academies. The contest offers cash prizes totaling \$8,500—first prize is \$1,000—plus free trips to Valley Forge and to Washington, D. C., for top honors.

Each year the contest committee selects a subject dealing with some aspect of freedom and asks that contestants submit a 100-500-word letter. Last year the subject was "What Can I Do for Freedom?" But this year, the contest deals with a very special aspect of freedom—one of the most important, in fact. The subject: "My Vote: FREEDOM'S Privilege".

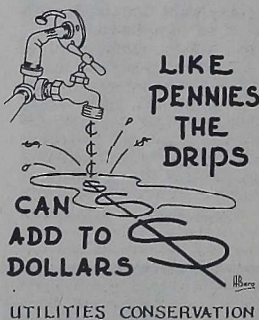
So, by all rights, this won't be an easy contest to win. Not this year anyway. It won't be an

easy contest to finish in the money, or even receive honorable mention. That's because the competition is going to be stiff.

There are many entering this contest who take the subject of voting very seriously. They'll be writing about how an alert nation guards its freedom through the ballot, how the vote is their birthright as free citizens in a free society, or how their vote insures them a voice in government; a say-so in the community and the nation. Those entering the contest take it seriously because, as defenders of our American heritage, members of the armed forces are especially concerned with their duties as citizens and the preservation of the privileges of freedom.

For the contest, the Freedoms Foundation asks simply that entries be nonpartisan in approach and stress the heritage of freedom under which our citizens enjoy the right of self-government. Letters should discuss the responsibility of all Americans, including those in uniform, to vote intelligently after they have studied the issues and candidates. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1964. Each entry must include full name, grade or rating, service number, branch of service, unit address and home address.

Chances are YOU take voting just as seriously as the next man, when you think about it. And if you take it seriously, you're right in the thick of the competition. Just put your thoughts down in a letter and address it to "Freedoms Foundation", Valley Forge, Pa.



UTILITIES CONSERVATION

## Applications For Flight Training Being Accepted

A shortage of applications from officers for flight training exists, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

There are insufficient applications to fulfill the officer spaces in the flight training program for Fiscal Year 1965. The flight program is made up of quotas from Marine Aviation Cadets, Aviation Officer Candidates, the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) and Commissioned Officers on active and inactive duty.

The Commandant desires an increase in applications from officers to fill this program. Officers under age 26 are eligible to apply.

### Area Closed

ALL SWIMMERS TAKE HEED! The Onslow Beach Recreational Area complex is closed. However, the beach near the Enlisted Pavilion is open on weekends and will remain so until sunset Oct. 18.

## NOTICE

The following changes in operation of Base Special Services activities are published for your information:

Camp Geiger Auto Shop—Closed Oct. 1.  
Montford Point Wood Hobby Shop—Closed Oct. 10.  
Wallace Creek Boat House—Open Wednesdays thru Sundays only.  
Skeet Range—Open Sundays only.

Watch future GLOBE issue for announcement date of resumption of operations.

## Chief Of Staff

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Returning to the staff in 1949, Col. Churley served with the Division of Personnel before assuming the position as Marine Aide to the Secretary of Navy.

In July 1953, Lt. Col. Churley received orders to report to 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Korea. He saw action as battalion commander of 2d Bn., during the Korean summer-fall offensive of that year.

Col. Churley has participated in three different armistices. In North China he participated as liaison officer in the armistice between the Chinese Communists and Nationalist Government. He then served as Chief of Operations Officers, UN Composite Mixed Armistice Commission in Korea and was Deputy of UN Armistice Supervision organization in Jerusalem, supervising truce talks between Arabs and Israelis.





There's No Second Chance

## Life Depends On How They Do Their Job

"I WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY IN MIND THAT UNTIL I HAVE ROW WINGS THEIR PARACHUTES MUST BE DEPENDABLE."

The Parachute Maintenance Section of the 2d Force Reconnaissance Co. Force Troops, is responsible for the repair and packing of all parachutes for company while on missions and maneuvers.

The team section, which is located in the Para-Loft Building, Camp Geiger, packs and maintains approximately 100 parachutes per year. Before qualifying as a "rigger," a man must complete a three-week jump training course at the U. S. Army Basic Parachute School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

After completing the airborne school, a future rigger takes a change of scenery and attend a three-month school at the Parachute Pack Maintenance School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

cleared of loose leaves and debris. The chutes are then inspected for damage to the nylon canopy, webbing or buckles. Damages other than to the nylon canopy are repaired by Sgt. Norman R. Veronesi and his maintenance section. Damaged canopies are sent to the Depot Maintenance, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The chutes are then stretched out on 50 ft. tables and carefully folded and repacked.

The following is an excerpt from "The Rigger's Pledge;"

"I will never pass over any defect, nor neglect any repair, no matter how small, as I know that omissions and mistakes in the rigging of a parachute may cost a life.

I will be sure-always."

## Marines Win Honors At DI School

Three Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines were named as top students in graduating class 1-65 of the Drill Instructor School at Parris Island September 25.

Staff Sergeant Thomas G. Roberts, formerly with 2nd Tank Battalion, Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, was named top student in his class of 38 marines.

He also won an engraved plaque, awarded by Leatherneck Magazine to each Drill Instructor Class honor student.

Two other Lejeune Leathernecks, Sgt. William H. Hilton 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, and SSgt. Everett E. Cannon, Criminal Investigation Division, MCB, took 2nd and 3rd place, respectively, in the class.

Captain John F. Shovar, School Director, said Class 1-65 was the youngest class of Marines to graduate from the Drill Instructor School in several years.

### Uniform Change

On Tuesday, Oct. 20 it will be "green side out" for Camp Lejeune Marines. This is the date established by the Base Commander for the wearing of the green — winter uniforms that is.

Either the Kersey or the new Serge greens on sale now at cash sales may be worn, but not mixed. The only item that may be worn with the Serge greens is the Kersey overcoat.

## A Boy's Dream Comes True: He's A 'Marine' At Age 12



Mrs. N. Pohnka, left, explains combat pictures to Terry as Mrs. Kay Jenkins, Mrs. B. Turner and Mrs. Wanda Trish look on.

By Sgt. Nick Radel

A young boy's dream to be a Marine became reality Saturday, Sept. 26 when members of the Staff NCO Wives Club of Camp Lejeune traveled to Farmville, N. C. and presented him with a Marine Corps dress blue uniform.

Terry Wade Blalock, 12, victim of an incurable heart condition, always wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and be a Marine. His father, MGySgt. James J. Blalock, holder of the Silver Star Medal for capturing eleven Japanese prisoners single handed on two separate raids during the Guadacanal campaign, served 26 years with the Marine Corps before he died as a retired Marine.

Terry's eagerness and enthusiastic desire to become a Marine prompted him to write MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commanding General and request a Marine Corps uniform. General Bowser, responding with a sympathetic ear to the request, contacted Mrs. N. Pohnka, president of the Staff NCO Wives Club, and immediately plans for "Operation Dress Blues" were put into effect.

After procuring the uniform, special alterations had to be made to fit the 45 pound, four-foot eight-inch youth. Mrs. Wanda Trish of the Jacksonville USO undertook phase two of "Operation Dress Blues", altering the uniform for Terry.

The final phase of "Operation Dress Blues", was completed Saturday. Mrs. Doris Brown, Secretary to Gen. Bowser, and three members of the Staff NCO Wives Club: Mrs. N. Pohnka, Mrs. B. Turner and Mrs. J. Shrike, along with two representatives of the Jacksonville USO: Mrs. W. Trish and Mrs. K. Jenkins, traveled 80 miles to Farmville and presented Terry with the uniform.

Mrs. Brown presented an autographed picture of Gen. Bowser and a letter from the general which read "It gives us great pleasure to present you with this uniform. On this occasion I take pride in designating you, Terry Wade Blalock, an honorary member of the United States Marine Corps. I know that your father would be proud to know that you are following in his footsteps. We hope and pray that you will wear this uniform to his credit and to that of the U. S. Marine Corps."

Terry accepted his appointment as an honorary Marine from Mrs. Brown and looking at his mother, Mrs. Wyatt L. Parker, said, "Mom, I hope I can be a good Marine like Dad was."

The presentation marked the beginning of a long line of surprises. After Terry tried on the custom made blues he was swamped with presents from General Bowser, the Base Career Advisory Office, the USO, and the Staff NCO Wives Club. One member of the group remarked, "It's almost like Christmas."

Some of the presents Terry received were an autographed picture of Base SgtMaj. R. O. Baker; a record of Marine marching music from General Bowser's office, pictures of the base supplied by the Base Photo

Lab; books, pictures and decals with a plastic carrying case from the Base Career Advisory Office; a Marine Corps plaque, Marine Corps stationery, a record of "Sounds of Boot Camp" donated by the representatives of the Jacksonville USO, and white sweat shirts for the rest of the Blalock children from the Staff NCO Wives Club.

Mrs. Parker expressed her gratitude to the group for the presentation and the presents Terry received in saying "I think it is one of the nicest things the Marine Corps has ever done. It has made Terry a very happy boy."

Terry's four brothers and two sisters were excited and overjoyed to see him in his dress blues. Terry's 19-month old brother, Wyatt, was fascinated by the large Marine Corps emblem, carried it around repeating, "pretty, pretty" and showed it to everyone he met.

The success of "Operation Dress Blues" cannot be measured as other Marine Corps operations are measured in tactical gain, but in the thoughtfulness and unselfishness of some individuals to make a little boy happy.



Terry's 19-month-old brother, Wyatt Parker III, shows his plastic Marine Corps emblem to Mrs. Wanda Trish, representative of the Jacksonville USO.



MRS. DORIS BROWN, representing MajGen. A. L. Bowser, presenting Terry Wade Blalock honorary membership in the Marine Corps.





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## Editorial

# 'Not Guilty' Pleads Mr. Automobile

As an automobile I resent some of the things people have been saying about me. Take for example the headline in the paper which read, "Automobiles Killed 43,600 in 1963." And a legislator who is introducing a bill to outlaw me because of all the destruction I cause.

Know what I'm going to do? Plead not guilty, that's what. And I'm asking you to be the judge.

Here's my case.

I am the pride of my parents because I'm so much safer than they were. I have the safest tires ever made, safety padding on my dashboard and power brakes. I respond to my accelerator, to avoid danger, quicker than my parents could. I come equipped with safety seat belts, and have directional signals to guide others. My windshield wipers are the best ever made and my headlights are "the most"; I travel on highways that are the safest ever built because the best engineering brains in the nation planned and constructed them that way.

But take a look at the fellow who controls me. He has a lovely wife and three kids. He's an upstanding citizen, good to his family, polite and spends a lot of time keeping me clean and glossy. I guess you'd have to say he's one swell guy — that is, until he gets behind the wheel. He then becomes transformed.

You know what I mean. He begins to abuse all of my safety features by taking reckless chances and relying on my extra power to get him out of jams he himself creates.

He gets his biggest kicks out of beating the other guy. It inflates his ego. I don't know why really. He didn't create me so why should he feel so cocky about my performance? But it delights him to prove and reprove that he's heavy on the foot and light in the head.

Then there's his kids. He has shouted abuse at so many other drivers that now the kids are doing it too. I wonder what kind of drivers they'll be when they grow up?

So on he goes — breaking the rules — speeding up to beat the traffic lights, following too close and overdriving his headlights until some day my shiny fenders may be marred and twisted and my slick paint job stained with blood.

Will it be my fault? That's for you to judge.

Before you do I wish to say that there's only one thing wrong with automobiles. Safety factors cannot be manufactured in drivers. It's people.

My defense rests.

## School Zone S-L-O-W Down



"HALT" gestures this school safety patrolboy. His concern for the safety of his schoolmates should be your concern also. The child's life you save may be your own.

## O'er The Ramparts We Watch



# Marines Should Expand To Maintain Readiness

There was a very dark morning, Sept. 15, 1950, two hours before a dawn assault on a tiny island bordering the port of Inchon, Korea. A Marine major stood at the rail of the ship.

"By the way," he said, "I understand we have a job to do here. I was on vacation in the Mediterranean. They flew me here. Now, would you mind getting out of my way so I can get the operation organized—"

His wishes were complied with, of course. The

## Hitchhiking Fatalities Increasing

No one expects to die by accident! That is a tragedy always reserved for someone else, isn't it?

The fallacy of this theory was brought sharply into focus recently when four Camp Lejeune Marines were killed in separate accidents, while violating a law put into effect for their protection.

These four men were either hitch hiking, walking along, or standing beside a highway.

Statistics prove that our nation's highways are more dangerous than the battlefield. In 1962, there was a death every 13 minutes due to an automobile accident. The figures are not broken down to show how many of those killed were drivers, passengers, or pedestrians; but it can be assumed that in any automobile accident, a pedestrian has much less chance of surviving than someone who has the protection of an automobile. Skin and bones are no match for a ton of onrushing steel.

Stay off the roads if you're not in a car. If you're not involved in an accident yourself while hitch hiking, you may be the cause of one when someone stops to pick you up.

Use common sense and make other arrangements to get to your destination rather than hitch hiking. The possibility of your life being snuffed out like the flame of a candle is not worth it.

Marines secured the island of Wolmi. Hours later their operation made possible an assault on the mainland that touched off one of the most interesting military maneuvers in history.

American forces, trapped in the southern hinterlands of Korea, had moved suddenly in an enveloping tactic that left the enemy bewildered and quite discouraged.

This is one incident in the Marine tradition of preparedness for any emergency.

The Marine Corps presently is a tightly knit unit of 190,000 persons. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the Corps, has urged during a tour of West Coast installations that the strength should be increased to 210,000 men.

The increase is desirable. The Third Marine Division is on the alert in Okinawa. A Special Landing Force, supplemented

by a Marine helicopter force, is on duty with the 7th Fleet. There is a Marine Landing Team on the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Brush fires that threaten the world will continue to burn. The U. S. has all the brains and American arms have proved they are very convincing.

Gen. Greene's contention that the Marine Corps should be increased to 210,000 men is one of the more realistic proposals that have been presented in some time. He said the increase would be "ideal to maintain readiness in readiness — but big. We want to pros."

Gen. Greene has made most reasonable requests for a request that if would offer this to all the Free World for national security.

## Chaplain's Corner

Last fall a man-size shark was caught by a boatswain from a PHIBRON ship off Vieques. Once hooked, this pulled practically out of the sea. A boat line was looped around the exhausted fish and he was hauled up to the main deck where members of the crew, with pliers in hand, performed a ceremony of pulling out the shark's teeth for souvenir.

Meanwhile, the waters around the ship were visited by sharks who had been attracted by the smell of blood. A toothless shark was cut down, he was instantly killed by the others who made mincemeat of him. Those of us who witnessed another of the heartless demands of nature, one species was turned against by his own kind.

In our military organizations we find the common life's real antagonisms. It may happen that when one man is injured more by his peers through heartlessness than the man obviously feels low enough as it is. Of his own kind may isolate him, look down upon him, and him the bird of his organization.

Similarly, it may happen in our housing areas that will add insult to a family name that has already been through some minor indiscretion. To many it seems better to criticize than to comfort--to attack rather than aid.

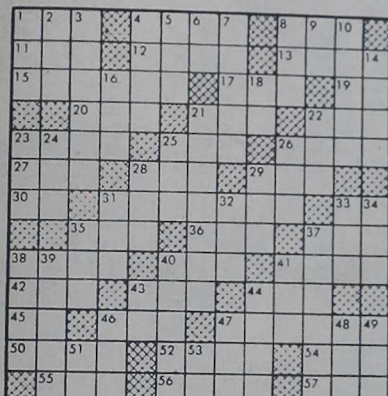
But if we are creatures with intelligence, not just with a brain, we will even be concerned with the well-being of the lowest, not just with the survival of the fittest. We can offer a helping hand or a verbal assist to those who are really down-and-out. We can take to heart Christ spoke to Simon: "When you have turned again, your brethren."

---Chaplain J. P.



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# Club News

**PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB**  
The whole family will enjoy dinner at the club on Thursday's Family Night. The Special is Baked Ham with raisin sauce and herbed rice for \$1.90. Meet your friends at the Hour on Friday. The free hour's oeuvre table will be set up with emptying goodies and you may win the free door prize. The dinner special is Lobster Newburg. That's a combination. Roy and Frank will furnish the music.  
Saturday, brunch goes from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Try our waffles and sausage, really superb. Dinner special is Roast Leg of Lamb going for the price of \$3. The entertainment will be furnished by the Melodians.  
Sunday, brunch will be served from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. When the sun gets out, why not drop over. Breakfast and egg special has been reduced to \$1.25, a real buy. The Sunday absorb price is now \$2.  
Monday, the OWC Intermediate and Beginner Bridge is at 9:30 a.m. Call on at 7, and Duplicate Bridge at 10 p.m. Game night is once on Tuesday, and a good old No England dinner special for \$1.10.

are starting our Ladies' "Treat" in the Lejeune Room every Wednesday. During the evening's entertainment, a song fest will be held. Happy Hour prices will be in effect from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Let's too, so let's make this a fun night. If you play an instrument bring it along. We want you to feel at home here and we need your participation in order to make this a success. All lady members of the club and invited guests are welcome.

**MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB**  
light, our menu headlines a delicious one-half pound ground round steak. The meal will be served daily at 5 p.m. and lasts until 9 p.m. The price of this platter is \$1.75.  
Happy Hour starts our weekend at the right foot. The fun will be at 4:30 and will run for one hour. Friday is also fish day. This we are offering a choice, either, between flounder or a chop dinner. This 75 treat will also be served with salad bar, and will be served immediately after the election of Happy Hour.  
Saturday night finds the club

swinging and swaying with the music of the Downbeats. The date will begin at 8:30 and will last until the wee hours of the morning.

Wives! Wondering what to serve this family Sunday? Why not take off for the club? We are serving a delicious Virginia baked ham dinner complete with salad bar for the low price of \$1.10 for adults and \$1.00 for the kids. Dinner will be served from 4-9 p.m.

Anyone interested in a good buy? Well if you are, try our fine chicken dinner. This mouth-watering meal is a steal at 75¢. Happy Hour runs from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., and the chicken dinner will be served from 5 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday night is game night. The festivities will begin at 8, but if you want your evening to be complete, drop in at 5 for delicious Nigerian cuisine, a spangly dinner for only 75¢. The dinner will be served until 9.  
With this array of varied food-stuffs and entertainment, there's no reason to miss stopping by the club this week.

**HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB**  
This weekend starts off with our big Happy Hour festivities. During these few hours of joy, prices are reduced on certain refreshments. We start at 4:30 and go until 6:30 p.m. As the evening progresses, we find the hall filling with the inimitable sounds of that ever popular group, The Downbeats. The boys hit it off at 9 and play until 1 a.m. This group has always caused much comment in their appearances here at the club, so be sure to drop in.  
Saturday afternoon is color TV time and all the good football games can be viewed as if you were sitting on the 50 yard line. At night, for your listening and dancing pleasure, it's the music of the T-Tones. John Gilbert and his group are also extremely popular with the weekenders, so drop in and join us for an enjoyable evening.

This Tuesday night it's that big Game Night and we don't have to tell you what's in store as most of you regulars know.

**NCO CLUB NEWS**  
Perhaps one of the most popular nights at the NCO Club is the first Wednesday of each month - Boss Night. Plan now to invite your boss in next Wednesday for an evening of fine food and excellent entertainment. Treat him to a night at the most popular clubs on the Eastern seaboard.  
Tonight the Lesabers will be playing in the club's newly-painted Blue Room. This swinging group is gaining a real following here.  
Tomorrow night we start off the weekend with Happy Hour. Chef Bob Murphy and his talented kitchen crew will broil you two lobster tails, with French fries, salad, rolls and butter for \$2.25.

Past sales have proven that here at Cap Lejeune, you NCO's enjoy good steak dinners. So, keeping with your wishes, steak is on the special for Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday it's sirloin steak for \$1.40, while on Sunday a huge T-Bone will be served up for the price of \$1.85.  
Saturday night an old favorite returns to the club. Bob Jones and his band, "This gentleman and his group plays what YOU want to hear."

Sunday night it's that band that can't be beat, The Downbeats. Game night special, always a treat, will be announced Tuesday night.

# MOVIE REVIEWS

**VIVA LAS VEGAS**  
It's that go-go guy, Elvis Presley and that Bye-Bye gal, Ann-Margret, together in a block-busting musical from MGM. It's Viva Las Vegas... starring Elvis as a hot-rod champ who sets the town ringing with a raft of new hits. Viva Las Vegas starring Ann-Margret who sets the town swinging in her biggest role yet.

**SING AND SWING**  
Songs and romance, teen-age style, are brought to the screen in Sing and Swing. This is a gay, hitting rock 'n' roll film starring Britain's brightest young singing stars since The Beatles in a story that has as much appeal for adults as for the younger set. David Hemmings plays the role of Sing and Swing's pivotal character, a post office messenger boy who, along with three of his teenage pals forms a rock 'n' roll group - The Smart Alecs.

**AMAZONS OF ROMANCE**  
A thousand tempting beauties - they fought like ten thousand unchained tigers! No empire could stop them. No man could conquer them. Louis Jordan, Sylvia Syms and Nicole Courcel star in this United Artists release, which takes place shortly after the founding of Rome.

**McINTOCK**  
A tough, brawling, romantic story with comedy overtones - that's McIntock. It's the story of hard-drinking, hard-fighting George Washington McIntock, land baron played by that redoubtable westerner John Wayne, who meets his match when it comes to tough-mindedness in his own wife, played by Maureen O'Hara. Excellent supporting roles are turned in by Patrick Wayne, the star's son, Stefanie Powers, Jack Kruschen, Chill Wills and Yvonne De Carlo.

**DUEL OF CHAMPIONS**  
This legend of the celebrated duel between Horatio and his brothers and the Curati family is one of the most important episodes in the early development of Rome. Horatio is brilliantly played by Alan Ladd. Robert Keith stars as Horatio's king. Also starring in this Medallion Picture Release are France Bettiza, Jacques Sernas and Lucien Marin.

**633 SQUADRON**  
One of the most daring feats of World War II - the penetration into the towering, narrow, mountainous walls of a Norwegian fjord and the successful bombing of German installations hidden within, is brought to the screen in 633 Squadron. Starring Cliff Robertson, George



ROBERTSON CHAKIRIS



ALAN LADD DUEL OF CHAMPIONS

Chakiris, Maria Perschy, Harry Andrews and Donald Houston, the United Artists release relates how Germany's final attempt to win the war by annihilating England with rockets, launched from these hidden sites, was frustrated by these "wooden wonder" planes and the brave men who flew them.

**A HARD DAY'S NIGHT**  
Those four gentlemen from Liverpool, who have "turned the world on its ear" in the past year are now on the screen for your viewing pleasure. George Harrison, Paul McCartney, John Lennon and Ringo Starr, better known as the "Beatles," will be rocking out six new songs, plus your favorites, "She Loves You," "All My Loving," and "Can't Buy Me Love" in this upcoming United Artists release.

**NIGHT MUST FALL**  
Now - the brilliant brawling star of "Tom Jones" goes psycho! It's the incomparable Albert Finney, fresh from the rule that won him the Academy Award nomination - and finding a new field for his talents in MGM's Night Must Fall. Finney calls this his dream role. You'll call it the shocker of the season - as you watch him probe the twisted mind of a psychopath. Don't miss "Night Must Fall" - starring Albert Finney as the man who couldn't love - and let live!

**BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI**  
Starring William Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," winner of seven academy awards, is back on the screen. An American seaman (William Holden) escapes from a Japanese jungle camp, and returns with two British commandos to destroy the tactically important bridge built by British prisoners for their Japanese captors. An impressive supporting cast is headed by Sessue Hayakawa, James Doolittle, Ann Searns and newcomer Geoffrey Horne.

**FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE**  
Flipper, the lovable dolphin star who endeared himself to millions of moviegoers in the popular film "Flipper," is back in MGM's fascinating sequel, "Flipper's New Adventure," in which he aids young

## Matinees

**Midway Park**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.  
Saturday, "Tarzan's Three Challenges," plus Chapter 1 of "Congo Bill."  
Sunday, "Siege of the Saxons," plus Chapter 5 of "Lost Planet."

**Geiger Indoor**  
Sunday at 2 p.m.  
Sunday, "Tarzan's Three Challenges," plus Chapter 1 of "Congo Bill."

**U. S. Naval Hospital**  
Saturday at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, "Tarzan's Three Challenges."

**Air Facility**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, "Siege of the Saxons," plus Chapter 5 of "Lost Planet."  
Sunday, "Tarzan's Three Challenges."

**Courthouse Bay**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, "Seven Seas to Calais."  
Sunday, "Hastari."

# MOVIE MEMO

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\*No Movie, Game Night \*\*2d Movie starts at 9 p.m.  
NOTE: Effective Oct. 1, all outdoor theaters will start at 7 p.m. Effective Oct. 14, the Rifle Range, Industrial and 500 Area Theaters will close.

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**RUNNING TIME (RT)**  
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor: 6 and 8:30 p.m. daily.  
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor: 7:30 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.  
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.  
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor: daily 7:30 p.m.  
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor: 7:30 p.m. daily.  
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor: 8 and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.  
500 AREA (500), Outdoor: 7:30 p.m. daily.  
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 7:30 p.m. daily.  
NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor: 8 and 9 p.m. daily.  
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Outdoor: 7:30 p.m. daily.  
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor: 7:30 p.m. daily.  
GILLOW BEACH (GB), Indoor: 8 p.m. daily.



e movies for this weekend as It Happened at the World's Fair," and "Tokyo After Dark." B movies are in color and caspascos. REMEMBER: coffee and donuts are served every Sunday morning at 10. Keep your eyes for the date "Glogit," starring Jackie Gleason, will be appearing.







# TRAINING REGT.

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Photos by Sgt. N. M. Radel



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Dig And Drag Under The Wire



## Devildogs Looked Great, But . . .

# Goshawks Win 7-3 On '11th Hour' Rally

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs had a 3-0 victory going for them against the Pensacola Goshawks last Saturday night . . . until the final minute and four seconds of the game.

Showing almost unbelievable improvement since their opening game against the Fort Benning Doughboys, the Devildogs took control of the Pensacola game from the opening kick-off, moved the ball well, and kept the Goshawks bottled up behind the rugged Marine defense.

The Leathernecks threatened to score several times in the game. In the first quarter they were perched on the Pensacola 16 yard line when a pass interception squelched the drive to the goal-line. Ron Case had intercepted a Goshawk pass on Lejeune's 46 yard mark to set up this series.

The Devildogs took the lead in the closing seconds of the first half, after George Taliaferro snagged a Navy pass on the 14 yard line.

With the clock running out, the Devildogs had time for only two plays, and then Clark Blake kicked a field goal from the 20 yard stripe.

Taking the kick-off to begin the second half, Lejeune's Jim Ross streaked from the eleven down to the 43 yard line to begin another long drive that was stymied by a mistake.

Relying heavily on the bruising power of fullback Lawrence Humphreys, the Leathernecks moved the ball to the Pensacola 30, then got within smelling distance of goal dust when Pensacola was penalized 15 yards.

Two plays later the ball got loose in the Lejeune backfield and when the Marines recovered the pigskin it was fourth down and the ball rested on the 30 yard line.

Meanwhile the hard-nosed defensive unit was still containing the Pensacola attack.

Then, with less than four minutes left in the game, Pensacola began their 80 yard scoring drive.

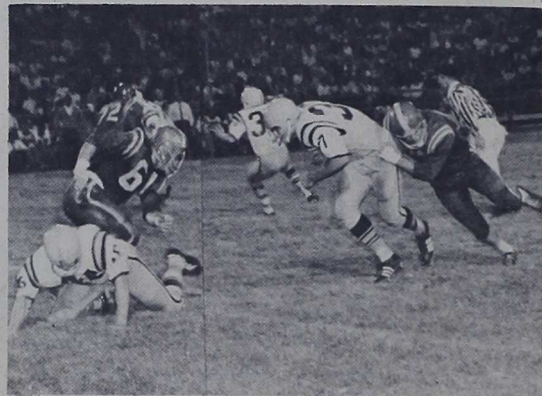
Seventeen plays later Pensacola's quarterback, Jake Dennis, plunged across from the two-yard-line to wrest the hard fought game from the Devildogs. The extra point kick split the cross-bars to set the final score at 7-3.

Although the Devildogs lost the game, they played a hard, clean game and looked 100 percent better than they did in their 39-0 loss to the Doughboys.

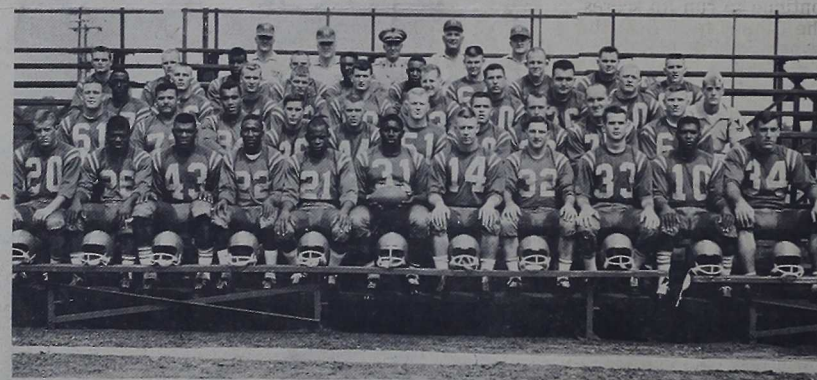
Their next game will be at 8 p. m., Oct. 10, at Elon College. Elon is located near Burlington, N. C., about 180 miles from here. Marines attending the game in uniform will be admitted free.

The following weekend, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., the Devildogs

will play their first home game of the season, hosting the "Screaming Eagles" of Fort Campbell, Ky. This has been proclaimed as Cherry Point Day. There will be a marching band, a static display, a half-time show, and a host of dignitaries attending this game.

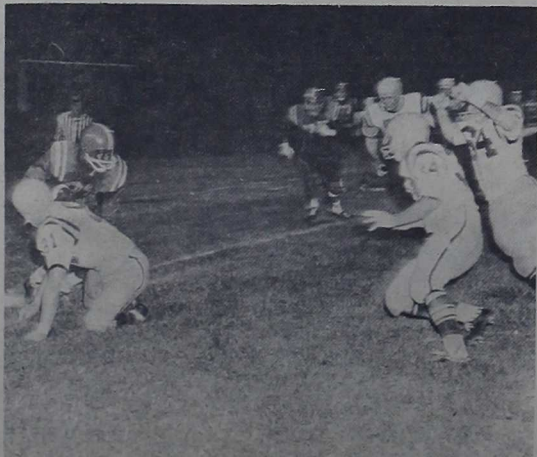


**WHAT A DRAG**—This is probably the thought of Jim Merritt as an unidentified Lejeune player drags him down from behind. Moving in to assist with the tackle is Pete Optekar (61). (Photo by GLOBE Sports Staff Photographer).

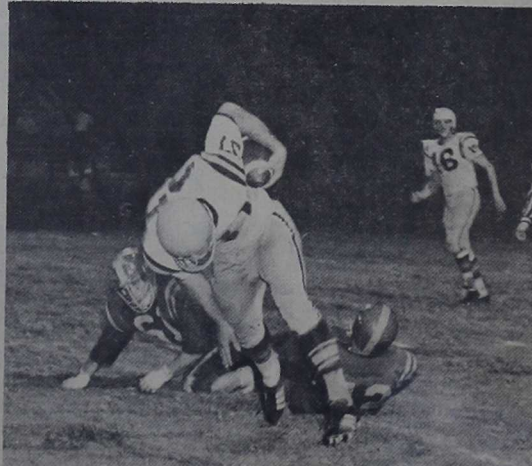


**THE '64 DEVILDOGS** are (bottom row l to r) Phil Hill, Jim Ross, Billy Johnson, Johnnie Blount, Jim Stewart, Lawrence Humphreys, Jim Laurent, Tony Conzo, Bob Johnston, Joe Carter, John Patrick Boyle, (2nd row) Pete Optekar, Jerry Knapper, Ken Norton, Leo Myzick, Dave Sanders, Ron Case, George Taliaferro, Clark Blake, George Lombardo, Jack Everett, (3rd row) Charlie Heard, John Tomasewski, Jim Griffin, Eli Knighten, Walter

Morse, Jeff Mair, Paul Fedor, Pat Strano, Paul Lund, Doc Chronister (trainer), (4th row) Ron Nay, Vince Higgins, Charlie Hayes, Richard Serman, Level Patterson, Will Harley, J. W. Westmoreland, Larry Ake, Jim Merritt, and Jerry Miller. Pictured in the top row, left to right, are: "Luke" Lucas, line coach, Herm Brauch, backfield coach, MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, Marine Corps Base, Col. "Stormy" Davis, head coach, and Jim Davis, line coach.



**JOHNNIE BLOUNT** evades one tackler and warily eyes the approaching Pensacola beef in last Saturday night's battle.



**SHAKING LOOSE** from two Lejeune tacklers, a Goshawk plunges ahead for additional yardage.

## GLOBE SPORTS

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## Browns Cop 3rd Victory In Boys League Football

By PAT BURNS

The Midget League Colts thundered into the Boys League winners' circle Sunday as they grounded the Eagles, 15-12. Sunday's second game provided the league-leading Bears with their toughest tilt of the season against a polished Redskin squad in a 12 to 0 thriller.

Tiny Tot action saw the Lions claw the Rams, 20-14, and the Browns post their third win in a 31-0 victory over the Vikings.

The Eagles grabbed a first period lead as right half Dave Clark snared Grant Melander's 15 yard aerial in the end-zone. Colts' retaliation came early in the second quarter as Fitch crashed in to ground the Eagle ball carrier in his own end-zone for a two point safety.

Scott Eckert's interception on the 34 and a Colt face mask penalty moved the Eagle firing line to the 14 yard strip where Melander connected with right end John Eckert for their second tally. Colts' Jacowitch, Gullary and Simms chewed up 50 yards on a fast series that

set the stage for QB I scoring plunge from the

The Colts salted the fourth when Can Simms' 25 yard pass and legged it the distance. TD. Gullary made a point on a line plerch

Redskin warriors Bears the fight of the as their aggressive lin shackled the groom sive of the Bears elev Callen, newly off the injured list, accounted TD's as he gathers Burns' passes twice in half. Right tackle Steve end Steve Henez led defense in warding of termed counterattac Clair, McClanahan an new.

During the scoreless half, the Redskins th to taste Bear meat ma but the elusive old escaped unscathed wil victory.

Saturday's Tiny Tot header opened with a duel between the Li Rams. First Rams score came after the al half, Bruce Cunningham ed a Lions' punt on the line. Two plays later Martin reversed to l and scampered across line. Fullback Jack picked up the extra po

The Lions roared b a six pointer by Jerr and then Mike Cox eve as he powered across point. Chuck Buckles a Moore each added a TD in the next two perfo third quarter total

The Rams launched comeback drive that s Cullari across for the second tally, but whistle gave the no Lions, 20-14.

## Quantico, B Battle Ends

MARINE CORPS S QUANTICO, VA.,--M 2,500 fans turned out to see the Quantico battle the Dragons of N. C., to a 0-0 stal the opening game of East Coast Interser ference. It was the first defense of their tional Football Crown

The season opener co's Butler Stadiv largely a defensive with the Marines giv ed ground to their o

## Archery Hunt For This Satu

An archery hunt has been set up for the day.

Anyone interested in ipating and who has a ing permit should be chery range, located base drive-in movie, Oct. 3.

For further informa tact with SSGT. K. W. at ext. 9-8165, or S. Brannon, at ext. 7-250



# Ramblin' With Rich

Centerfield and first base are going to look different on next year's baseball team. Two of the stillest hitters, Buddy Simpson (.394 batting average last year) and Hal Norton (.302 and 10 homeruns) are on orders to San Diego. They're starting baseball again at 'Diego after a long lay-off . . .

Only three home games are slated for the Devils football team this year, at a glance the football season might seem kind of sparse. This isn't the Devils, Lejeune's high school team, also three home games left on their slate, and would have you watch them. The 'Pups host Whiteville and Havelock Oct. 16. Both these games will be at Intramural Field (near the baseball stadium) at

the final game will be against Quantico, at Liverfield, starting at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 7 . . .

On the subject of the Devilpups, coach George Slaughter, or any other mentor who undertakes the coaching of a service high school team, has problems inherent to this type school.

For one thing, he very seldom gets a boy for two years like most coaches. He's lucky to get two years out of a player before the boy's father is transferred. Also, the boys don't get the chance to play together for three or four years before they even become eligible for the varsity team, as they do in many schools.

So pity the poor service high school coach. He has his problems heaped on, in an already problem-laden profession . . .

The Olympic basketball team didn't even work up a sweat as they swamped the Hawaii Marines 83-40. At halftime the score was 34-16 in favor of the Olympians. Usually we dislike seeing Marine teams to under, but if this is an indication of the power of the bound team, may they continue to run up scores. Other games in Hawaii the Olympic team beat the All-Stars 95-66, they downed SubPac 81-46, and over the Army 116-44 . . .

Art Redden, a local Marine who was selected as Leatherneck All-Marine halfback last year, and this won a couple of titles during his first year as a boxer, is back from California where he was working with the Olympic boxing team. He is trying out now for the Devilpups football team.

Redden said that the ten who won in the Olympic Trials will be going in the ring at Tokyo, with one exception. Big (293 lbs.) Buster Mathis broke his hand, and Mike Frazier, who lost to Mathis by decision in the finals, will be presenting the United States in the heavyweight division . . .

The Marine Corps will be well represented in this year's Olympics. Among Marines who will be in competition are: Olympic boxing coach Freddie Lenn; boxers Maurice Frilot and Charlie Brown; decathlon men Don Weis and Dick Emberger; marathon and 10,000 meter runner Billy Mills; shooter Bill McMillan, and Wes Challen, a long distance bicycle rider . . .

Americans in Tokyo will stand out by the elegance of their attire in this year's Olympics. Uniform for all the athletes will be open-collared shirts, ascot ties, blue blazer jackets, white slacks and shoes . . . and LBJ type hats . . .



AMIRING DEVILFISH get the word from coach Jack Hayes prior to entering the pool for Devilfish tryouts. Tryouts were held this week to fill a few existing vacancies on the team.

## QUIZ

1. Who had the higher batting average during his rookie year, Ted Williams or Stan Musial?

2. Who was the first Olympic boxing champion to win the world's heavyweight crown?

3. Match these college football teams with their nicknames: (1) Arkansas; (2) Tulane; (3) Purdue; (4) Minnesota; (5) Vanderbilt; (6) Rice; (7) Princeton; (8) Michigan; (9) Penn State; (10) Oklahoma; (11) Arizona State; (12) Houston; (13) Miami of Ohio.

(a) Tigers; (b) Wolverines; (c) Boilermakers; (d) Golden Gophers; (e) Owls; (f) Nittany Lions; (g) Razorbacks; (h) Green Wave; (i) Sooners; (j) Commodores; (k) Redskins; (l) Cougars; (m) Sun Devils.

### Answers to Quiz

1. Ted Williams batted .327 in 149 games in 1959. Three years later, rookie Stan Musial played in 140 games and hit .315.  
2. Floyd Patterson, 1952 Olympic middleweight champ.  
3. 1. 1-9, 2-4, 3-3, 4-4, 5-1, 6-6, 7-8, 8-9, 9-1, 10-1, 11-m, 12-1.



PREPARING FOR AYDEN—Devilpup coach George Slaughter, right, goes over a play with Reed Hamilton, center, and Joe Gourdin, left, in preparation for Friday night's battle at Ayden, N. C.

## Devilpups Defeated 12-6 By Last-Minute Aerial

The Devilpups underwent metamorphosis in last week's game against the powerful Beaufort Rams, as they changed from a group of boys playing football, into a TEAM, even though they lost 12-6 on the strength of a last ditch bomb by the Rams.

Sparked by the outstanding defensive performance of Reed Hamilton and Bob Yesierski, the Devilpup defense kept the Rams contained in the first half, showing great drive and spirit. The initial half ended with the score 0-0.

The 'Pups tallied in the third quarter, behind the running of halfback Joe Gourdin, a 5' 5", 135 lb. senior, who clipped off 20 yards in one effort, and moved the ball several times more in the 70 yard drive to paydirt. Bob McDonough capped the touchdown, sweeping right end from the 10 yard stripe.

The Rams scored later in the third period to knot the score after both teams had missed the PAT attempt, and the game appeared to be destined for a tie. Then in the final two minutes of the game, the Rams quarterback unleashed a pass that went 55 yards for a touchdown, to set the game score at 12-6.

Coach George Slaughter said of the team, "They played a tremendous game. Pursuit, pass and punt coverage was great. You couldn't tell that this was the same team that played the first two games".

"Our biggest problem offensively is keeping possession of the ball. We don't move it enough, but we're going to work on our passing game, and try to relieve some of the pressure from our running", the coach continued.

Gourdin set a new school record, booting a punt 65 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The 'Pups next game will be at Ayden, N. C., Oct. 2.



HIGH SHOOTER in the Rifle Match was SSgt. Jack Titterington, with a score of 499x500. Titterington is a member of the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va. (Photo by SSgt. Gene Jones).

## MTU Captures Honors In Local Rifle Matches

Members of Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, raided the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range last weekend, and made off with most of the gold, in high powered rifle matches featuring competitors from Lejeune, Cherry Point, Norfolk, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Charleston AFB, and Kinston. Sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club, and sanctioned by the National Rifle Assn., this two day match drew some of the top shooters

in the Marine Corps.

Staff Sergeant Jack Titterington dropped only one point out of a possible 500 to outdistance all competitors in the individual aggregate competition. Quantico Marines copied the Infantry trophy match, and the four man match.

The host club, the Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club, recently held elections. Officers are: President—E. S. Sarver, Vice President—Gene Jones, Secretary—D. S. Wagner, Treasurer—Sam Head, and Executive Officer—E. H. Zimmerman.

Club meetings are slated for the first Monday of each month. Club members and prospective members are urged to attend these meetings. They will be held at 7:30 p. m., at the D-6 range.

### Water Ski Club

There will be a meeting of the Camp Lejeune Water Ski Club at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, at the Wallace Creek Boat House. Members and prospective members are urged to attend.

## Cross-Country Slated Saturday

The third in a series of cross-country races will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Camp Lejeune. Any persons interested in this race should report to the Goetz Memorial Field house at noon, in order to be taken for a tour of the six mile course.

At MCAF New River last week, PFC Ken Young of 2d Medical Bn., 2d Marine Div., led the runners to the tip at the difficult Air Facility course.

First Lieutenant Ed Laughlin, a squadron pilot at New River, running on his home field, finished a close second. Lieutenant McDermott, USN, of 2d Medical Bn., sprinted across the finish line to round out the top three positions.



## Top Serviceman Award Garnered By Base Marine

CORPORAL ILLUMINADO BERRIOS, JR., stationed with Food Service School Company, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, was presented a congratulatory letter from MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, Sept. 23 in the General's office after being selected "Serviceman of the Month" for August.

Later, at ceremonies conducted in the auditorium at Food Service School, G. E. Maultsby, Sr., Chairman of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, presented Berrios with an engraved plaque. His commanding officer, Col. Rodney M. Handey, Supply Schools commander, complimented him before a gathering of Food Service School personnel.



**Cpl. Illuminado Berrios, Jr.**

In recognition of Berrios' selection Gen. Bowser cited him "for him outstanding record which merited this award". Corporal Berrios was also presented with a huge cake by his fellow Marines.

Prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps, Berrios attended Food Trade Vocational High School in New York City. He joined the Marine Corps, Dec. 28, 1955 and went through recruit training at Parris Island.

He is presently serving with the Food Service School as a Meat Cutter Instructor, combining his civilian and military experience in this field.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Illuminado Berrios, Sr., of 27-10 8th St., Astoria, Long Island, New York.



**BIG SWITCH**—Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Doehler, left, newly assigned Battalion Commander of 1/6, 2nd MarDiv., receives the battalion colors from LtCol. L. B. Shinn, former CO, at a change of command ceremony held recently at the Camp Lejeune parade field. Lieutenant Colonel Shinn has replaced LtCol. Doehler as executive officer of the 6th Marine Regiment.

## QUAD COMMAND NOTES

## Promotions

**FORCE TROOPS:**

GySgt. M. H. Waldron, HqCo.  
 PFC P. F. Lawrence, HqCo.  
 Cpls. G. W. Rath, J. O. Wood and  
 C. D. McMillon, 8th Engr. Bn.  
 LCpls. J. L. Boise, B. J. May,  
 D. Monday, R. E. Ball, L. C. Schis-  
 menos and J. A. Sines, 8th Engr.  
 Bn.

PFC's A. P. Cuffavo, S. J. Degore, R. H. Feddern, J. C. Funk, A. K. Gillette, J. F. Griffith, W. B. Hall, L. P. Harris, E. Hutchins, J. J. Kratsas, G. W. Lane, A. R. Andrews, P. E. Bouyea, J. W. Bray, J. A. Browns, E. T. Budaj, Jr., D. C. Burke, L. R. Canty, P. C. Conant, E. C. McCusker, D. G. McFee, W. T. McLean, H. E. Pendergraph, R. E. Pollis, J. A. Sherbert, Jr., R. A. Taylor, R. P. Torrez, D. L. Wentworth, M. F. Wolfe, J. V. Oliva, M. L. Peabody, W. W. Russell and R. F. Valencia, 8th. W.

PFC's J. C. Tierney, J. W. Kashuba, L. W. Johnson, R. Hill, H. J. Ellenbast, D. W. Consoli, M. G. Byerley, A. R. Blais and A. F. Barrows, H&S Co., H&S Bn.

PFC's R. A. Van Velsor, P. A. Kuhlmann, P. J. Hill, J. E. Massingill, S. H. Brozyno, H. Brown, R. Gipson, Jr., R. E. Grant, D. L. Morrison and V. U. Sexton, 8th Engr. Bn.  
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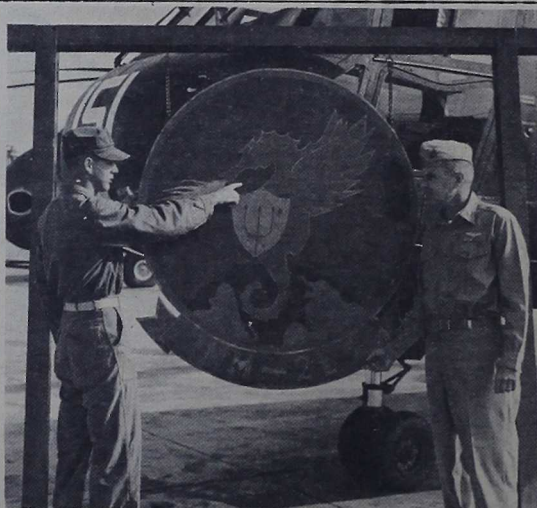
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PFC's R. E. Johnson, G. H. Mac-  
kenzie, J. E. Lew and R. A. Knapp,  
2d Bridge Co.

## Service Schools

### FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. T. T. Wells, 2d Tank Bn.,  
Tracked Vehicle Repair, Camp Del

Mar. Calif.  
Sgt. M. L. Smith, H&S Co., H&S  
Bn., Generator Repair Course, MCB.  
Cpl. B. T. James, H&S Co., H&S  
Bn., Generator Repair Course, MCB.  
PFC M. G. Thorn, H&S Co., H&S  
Bn., CBR Monitoring and Decon-  
tamination Course, NBC School



**A SEA KNIGHT IS BORN**—Private First Class Charles D. Lyles, left, designer and painter of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265's new squadron insignia, explains to LtCol. E. C. Stanton, squadron commander, the different painting techniques used. The job took PFC Lyles nearly six weeks, working only during his spare time. (Photo by Sgt. J. M. Baker).

## VMO-1 Wins Navy Award

MAG-26 Marine Observation Squadron One (VMO-1) was presented the coveted Chief of Naval Operations Safety award recently by LtGen. James F. Berkeley, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at the New River Air Facility.

The trophy is awarded on the basis of hours flown, day and night types of operations, both from land and carriers; and on the basis of operating at peak efficiency during various missions.

General Berkeley praised the men of VMO-1 saying, "During the past year, your squadron has achieved simultaneous operation of three different types of aircraft while compiling 10,461 hours of accident free flying. Seven hundred and ninety-eight were logged aboard ship, with 3,381 carrier landings."



**THE OLD AND THE NEW**—Master Gunnery Sergeant F. J. Diddlemeyer, Operations Chief of MCAF New River, pictured, at left, twenty-three years ago in front of "Mike," the historic statue at the Parris Island Recruit Depot. His son, Lawrence, who enlisted here and is presently attending the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Annapolis, Md., is shown photographed in the same spot by his father who visited him on graduation day.

# Meritorio Masts

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G. A. Merrill.

He received the most "exceptional initiative and professional ability while as the representative of the Troops" in the embarkation of two disassembled steel tanks were for new fuel type gas aboard the Casa Grade bound for V Island. The embarkation place at the U. S. Naval Base at Little Creek.

CHARLES L. WOOD.

Chief Hospital Corpsman Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Division, recently was awarded a meritorious mast by Lt. Cmdr. , LtCol. H. T. P. in recognition of his outstanding performance while collaborating in a study with the Naval Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune.

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**Division Manager**  
**Get Options**

The following 2d Marine vision first term Marine enlisted or extended to the duty/school assisted listed opposite their name stated in their option:

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Cpl. J. Green, H. Co  
6 yrs., Retention.  
LCpl. J. Anderson, H  
ATBn., 6vrs., Aviation

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# STORK CLUB

## SCHOOL MENU

**Monday, October 5**  
Grilled Frankfurter in Toasted Bun w/Trimming  
Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce  
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk

**Tuesday, October 6**  
Italian Ravioli  
Green Salad w/French Dressing  
Harvard Beets  
Buttered Kale  
French Rolls  
Whipped Gelatin (2flavors)  
Milk

**Wednesday, October 7**  
Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy  
Snowflake Potatoes  
Peas and Mushrooms  
Cranberry Fruited Salad Mold w/Marshmallow Dressing  
Cookies  
Milk

**Thursday, October 8**  
Cheeseburger in Toasted Bun  
Baked Potato w/Butter  
Green Beans  
Lettuce and Tomato Salad w/Dressing  
Fresh Fruit  
Milk

**Friday, October 9**  
Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce (Elem. Grades)  
Seafood Platter (Jr.-Sr. High)  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Fall Green Cabbage  
Crispy Cornbread Squares  
Lemon Custard Cup w/Topping  
Milk



**COFFEE ANYONE?**—Navy Relief chairmen met in the home of Mrs. Alma Johnson, Sept. 17, to discuss plans for the coming year. From left to right are: Mrs. Joyce Johnson, Emergency Child Care Chairman; Mrs. Millie Cook, Co-chairman of interviewers; Mrs. Jean Hawley, Chairman of Volunteer Women MCAF; Mrs. Pat Cassidy, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Mary Gregory, Interviewers Chairman; Mrs. Alma Johnson, Chairman of Volunteer Women; Mrs. Barbara Barrett, Records Chairman; Mrs. Gerry Nyland, Chairman of Receptionists; and Mrs. A. L. Bowser who was a guest. Chairmen not present were Mrs. Barbara Scott, Clerical Workers, and Mrs. Virginia Robertson, Layette.

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
ARON YNNE to Cpl. and Mrs. YNNE JONES.  
HARRIS PHER MARK to Lcpl. Richard Allen SLATER.  
ANNA NV to PFC and Mrs. JIMEN SMITH.  
EANN MICHELLE to Lcpl. and Edward WITHERS.  
BOB MARIE to Pvt. and Mrs. WILLIAM BEZIO.  
RAN LUSTIN to PFC and Mrs. njamin AUERBACH.  
LENZ OBERT to HM3 and Mrs. Velsen KASHAW.  
JOHN NWAY to PFC and Mrs. Y SMITH.  
JULIE AY to 1stLt. and Mrs. adolph BORDERS.  
AUL SEPH to Sgt. and Mrs. nan SCHUBERT.  
ICHAS HARLIS JR. to 1stLt. chard Harlis THOMPSON.  
HAWA PETER to PFC and Mrs. eace ANDREW.  
TEVI WAYNE to Lcpl. and Ean Thuman ROBINETTE.  
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ABY IRL to Cpl. and Mrs. vrence SMITH.  
**SEPTEMBER 18**  
ZOE to Lcpl. and Mrs. gene CARROLL.  
AMEE RANCIS III to Capt. and J. Francis SHERRY JR.  
ICHA ANTHONY to Sgt. and LEO Cecil WOOD.  
ICHA EDWARD to Lcpl. and J. Alfred ASHLINE.  
ROBIN IAD to Cpl. and Mrs. er GATLOS.  
AMI LEN to Lt. and Mrs. LEVINE.  
**THOMAS ANDREW** to Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Andrew HAMRICK.  
**SEPTEMBER 19**  
BETTY LOU to Sgt. and Mrs. John Robert Doughty.  
PAUL STEPHEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Frank MALIK.  
TIMOTHY JOSEPH to Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Robert PENTALERI.  
**SEPTEMBER 20**  
CYNTHIA DIANE to Sgt. and Mrs. DAVID ALLEN to 1stLt. and Mrs. David Ralph MCKINNEY.  
JOHN HOWARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Maurice TURMENNE.  
LOREN FRANKLIN to PFC and Mrs. Thomas Franklin RAFFIELD.  
WENDY ANNE to Capt. and Mrs. Neil "M" LARIMER.  
YVETTE to HM2 and Mrs. John Mark PHILIPS.  
**SEPTEMBER 21**  
ANGELA MARIE to 1stLt. and Mrs. John Bennett DA GROSIA.  
CHRISTOPHER JASON to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph CALLAGHAN.  
DIANA LYNN to 1stLt. and Mrs. John Bennett DA GROSIA.  
**SEPTEMBER 22**  
GREGOR YALAN to HM3 and Mrs. Earl Samuel HINKEL.  
LELAND CHARLES to Cpl. and Mrs. Leland Anthony TE BOUT.  
MARGARET ANNE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher MC ALISTER.  
MICHELLE ANNE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Darryl Unrue CAIN.  
PAMELA SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Ivan JOHNSTON.  
WILLIAM RUSSELL III to Maj. and Mrs. William RUSSELL JR.

## Midway Park Dance

A house was held at Midway Park Community Center, Sept. 26 from 2 - 4 p. m. The house was sponsored by the Community Center and Community Council. Refreshments were served and all Midway residents of Midway were welcomed back to the center.

On Saturday night, Sept. 26, the Midway Center was again buzzing with noise and activity. 2500 Midway Park residents met at the Community Center for a dance held at the Center. The couples danced to the music of the Vons five-piece band. Snacks on refreshments consisting of popcorn, pretzels, and soft drinks.

Remember, Midway Park residents, the Community Center is your center. Check the Midway Park scoop sheet for more activities and put them in your calendar. This year will be sure not to miss any events.

## NOTICE

Base Order 5760.3A establishes criteria for private, voluntary organizations to operate at the Base. If your organization does not have a letter of Authority, please comply with this Base Order. All organizations of this nature are required to register with the Commanding General (1st Assistant Chief of Staff) - I informed of current policies and any changes.



**NOT-SO OLD WINNER** — Georgia Mack, 20, a biology major at Rutgers, recently was crowned winner of the nation's oldest beauty contest. The original Miss Atlantic City Steel Pier was named in 1917, five years before the first Miss America contest was staged.

## Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives Club

At the last meeting of the Tarawa Terrace NCO Wives Club the wives held a "groovy game" night. The winners for the night were Elaine Ennis, Ann Dotson, Nancy Graziano, Gall Strawser, and James and Marion. Two who were welcomed as new members are: Evelyn and Julie Garcia. Mrs. Brown was a guest for the evening. Sergeant at Arms, 1 Brown won the door prize.

coffee and discover our club". Coffee, punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Entertainment for the evening will consist of a baton demonstration by Susan Cappelletto, Miss Junior Majorette of America, introductions to the other clubs in the area, showing of the scrapbook and other interesting bits of information. Anyone desiring transportation to the coffee contact Evelyn Tyndall, coffee chairman, at 347-5826.

October 13, the U.S.O. is having a coffee for the various clubs from 10-12 noon. All ladies who are interested in attending contact the U.S.O.

## P.T.A.

The first meeting of the Camp Lejeune P. T. A. will be held in the high school auditorium on Oct. 5, at 7:30. All parents are urged to attend this important meeting and get the P. T. A. off to a good start. The program will include an "open-house" in each room, so that parents may meet the teachers. Refreshments will be served.

## Red Cross Volunteers Needed

Anyone Interested in becoming a Red Cross Volunteer at the U. S. Naval Hospital call ext. 4-4492 for an appointment to join the next Red Cross Volunteer Training Course beginning Oct. 12.

## Navy Relief

Wednesday, Sept. 30, training classes were started by the Navy Relief. These classes will be continued for four weeks. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7. Mrs. Robson will conduct these training classes at the Paradise Point Officers Club from 9 til noon. Any ladies interested are welcome to participate. Sitter service is free.

## Camp Knox

Sewing classes are being held in the Knox Recreation Hall each Monday at 10 a. m. for a period of 8 weeks. Mrs. Yvonne Pavein is the instructor.

Basket weaving classes will begin on Oct. 6 at 10 a. m. in the Community Center for a 4 week period.

Remember ladies, a pattern exchange is available at the center and also two sewing machines for your use at any time.

## MCAF Officer's Wives

Harvest of Fashion is the theme Squadron 264 is using for the MCAF-OWC luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Air Facility Officers Club, Wednesday Oct. 7.

The menu for the luncheon will be: roast beef, baked potato, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, tossed salad with French dressing, rolls and butter, with sherbert for dessert. The social hour will be from 11:30 to 12:30 with luncheon served at 12:30.

All reservations and cancellations must be in by noon Monday, October 5.

## Midway Park

Crafts Classes for Boys and Girls ages 8-14 years are being held in the Crafts Room at the Community Center each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

This will be known as the "Bits and Pieces" Class. We are going to use materials found in our homes for the most part. We would like to ask the ladies in Midway Park to save a few things for us. At the present time we are collecting plastic bleach or detergent bottles, string or twine, corks, spools, coffee cans and sea shells.

**SEWING CLASSES:** Sewing Classes are scheduled to start in the Center at 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 6.

It will not be necessary to bring your materials to the first class, but if you have a tape measure, please bring it. There is no charge for the Sewing Instructions.

The Midway Park Wives Club held their monthly business meeting Sept. 24 and planned to set up a workshop three Thursdays in October in preparation for the Christmas Bazaar. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. Meetings are held every Thursday 10 to 12 a. m. A free nursery is provided for children. Everyone is welcome.

## MCAF Enlisted Wives

The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 9. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Sara Asbell home demonstration agent. She will give an informative talk on money management. Remember the club needs members to be a success. All girls married to E-5 and below are invited to join.

## Tarawa Terrace

### SEWING COURSE OFFERED

A nine-week course of sewing instruction will be offered beginning Monday, Oct. 5. These classes will be held from 9 to 12 noon through October and November. Sewing machines are available at the Community Center. Instruction will include: basic dressmaking for beginners; using the machine; fitting pattern; laying and cutting pattern; sewing and finishing garment; plus many other helpful points.

Instructor is Mary Daunals who has many years of experience.

Fee for these lessons is \$1 for each three-hour class.

## KNITTING

Knitting begins this week, Thursday from 10 to 12 noon.

There will be a charge of 35¢ for those two-hour lessons.

**BRIDGE LESSONS**  
Beth Graham will again give bridge lessons at the Center on Tuesday, beginning Oct. 6. These classes will be held in the afternoon from one to three. Beginners and anyone who likes to play bridge are invited.

**HOBBY HOUR—CRAFTS**  
These classes will begin Monday, Oct. 5, with three sessions of basket weaving. Instructor Maggie Hernandez has some interesting displays and ideas for these classes. Mondays: 10-11:30.

## Officer's Wives Club GROUP I

On Oct. 8, Group I OWC will meet at the Paradise Point Officers Club for their first luncheon of the season. Additionally, the wives will be treated to a fall showing of casual fashions from Burton's Country Store in the New River Shopping Center.

Mrs. D. S. McClung and the wives of the Base Dental officers will be hostesses for this event, with the social hour beginning at 11:30 followed by luncheon at 12:30.

The reservations committee will be contacting members by telephone, but in the event you have not been reached, please call Mrs. R. B. Ranck at ext. 6-6274.

## GROUP III

Mrs. B. H. Curwen, Jr., and wives of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion will host a luncheon for all members and potential members of Group III at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, Oct. 7 at 12. A social hour will precede the luncheon starting at 11:30.

Chairman, Betty Curwen, will introduce the board members and they will enumerate the responsibilities of their offices. Mrs. R. R. Weir, president of the executive OWC board will also be introduced and asked to say a few words.

Reservations must be made prior to noon Monday, Oct. 5.

## Teacher Applications Being Accepted

The Industrial Relations Office is now accepting applications for positions as Elementary School Teachers in the Camp School system. Complete information available at IRO, Bldg. No. 33 at Main Gate.

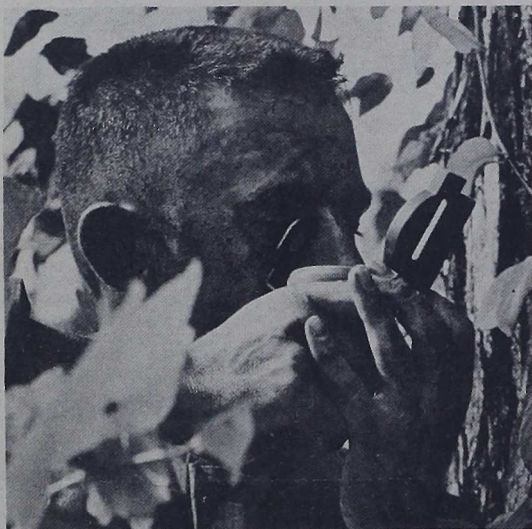


# Squad Competition Hi-Lites



**TOP SQUAD**—Sergeant Thomas C. White, presents the Top Squad plaque to MajGen. W. J. Van Ryzin, 2d Division CG. General Van Ryzin will in turn present the plaque to Col.

P. M. Smith (standing on the general's left), Commanding Officer of the 2d Marine Regiment.



**SHOOTING AN AZIMUTH**—The squad leader gets the correct compass reading during the final phase of the competition. The daylight attack phase of the contest was climaxed by a compass march back to "friendly" lines.



**THERE'S THE TARGET** — Fire team leader points out an enemy position.



**INDIVIDUAL CAMOUFLAGE** — Members of one of the competing squads in the 7th Annual Squad Combat Practice Competition,

apply grease paint to camouflage their faces and hands prior to the daylight attack phase of the contest.



**INTERRUPTED**—A Marine rifleman fires on enemy targets after being attacked while "digging-in."



**SQUAD GRENADE**—Armed with the M79 Grenade Launcher, the grenadier directs his fire on enemy positions.

## Rifle Squad . . . (cont'd from Page 11)

The night reconnaissance patrol tested the squad on scouting and patrolling and its ability to obtain information about enemy positions and movements without engaging in actual combat.

When the squads arrived at Quantico, the weapons were checked and each Marine received a general briefing on the competition. No specific details concerning the problem were given, not even the location of the problem area. Until the moment the squad reached the problem area, the Marines had no idea what type problem they would face or what the terrain was like.

### No Favorites

Squad leaders drew numbers to determine in what order their units would compete and, during the actual competition, the squads were identified by these numbers. Regimental designations were forgotten while in the field.

Each man wore body armor and fired live ammunition in his weapon during the attack phase of the competition. Squad members were armed with the M14 rifle, with the exception of the grenadier. He carried the M79 Grenade Launcher and a .45 caliber automatic pistol. To maintain combat realism, each man carried a 65 pound combat load of individual equipment, rations and ammunition.

Final preparations for the competition went into high-gear about two hours before each squad started. Packs, gas masks, weapons, body armor and individual camouflage were closely inspected by fire team leaders. Patterns in grease paint on the hands, arms and faces of the squad members increased the camouflage effect.

Fire team leaders again inspected each man. Nothing was left to chance. Squad leaders made a final inspection before marching the squad to the rear area briefing.

Flares, grenades and rifle ammunition were issued and the squad was again inspected, this time by one of the umpires. The results of this detailed inspection were recorded in points that became a part of the squad's total score for the competition.

### Briefing

After the inspection, an umpire briefed the squad on the general problem they would face when they arrived at the R-5 Combat Range problem area. The briefing was short and to the point, providing background information for the tactical situation that would confront the squad. Helicopter pick-up time was given, the squad was ready to go.

Ten minutes before the hour, the squad, already divided into two helicopter teams, raced for the stand-by circle as helicopters came into view. As soon as they touched down, the teams boarded and in a matter of seconds were strapped into their seats. The familiar "thumbs-up" signal was given and the two helicopters were on their way.

About twelve minutes after take-off the helicopters landed at the problem area. The Marines leaped to the ground and dispersed to defensive positions, blending into the surroundings, to await orders from the squad leader.

The Chief Umpire, who also filled the role of platoon leader, was waiting for the squad leader. He took the squad leader forward and gave him a clear, concise briefing on the general situation, pointing out the squad's main objective, some 650 yards to the front.

Simulated "incoming" artillery and small-arms fire began during the briefing adding further combat realism to the competition. Umpires were as-

signed to each fire team every move within could be closely watched.

### On Their Own

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Pop-up targets in view during the advance. The squad leader was in complete charge from the moment the squad landed. He and the fire team were judged on their ability to handle their men in the situations and the judgment on how well they worked as a team.

High grass, gullies and trees dotted the landscape. The squad leader was in complete charge from the moment the squad landed. He and the fire team were judged on their ability to handle their men in the situations and the judgment on how well they worked as a team.

Racing over the 65 pound combat load, the squads were constantly harassed by simulated enemy fire. The conduct of the competition was closely watched by the umpire who was a step of the way.

The final assault on the objective was made. The squad had gained the objective. During this phase of the problem, the squad was on its fire and maneuver. The enemy position and the final assault on the objective.

The squad overcame the objective and set up a defensive position. The squad leader was in complete charge from the moment the squad landed. He and the fire team were judged on their ability to handle their men in the situations and the judgment on how well they worked as a team.

When this was completed, the squad leader was given the azimuth to an area that was the finishing point of the problem. During the march he was closely watched on how well the squad was maintained and the accuracy of the march.

When the Marines reached the finishing point, they immediately boarded the return trip to the rear area.

## Cmdr. Rossbach Reports As Base Chaplain

Commander George F. Rossbach, USN, has assumed duties as base Catholic Chaplain.

Chaplain Rossbach served with the 7th Marine Division in 1949, serving as Chaplain at MCO, Camp Lejeune.

In the years following, Rossbach saw duty aboard USS Midway, USS Hancock, and USS Texas.

He received orders to the 7th Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, in 1951 and then served as Chaplain at MCO, Camp Lejeune, in 1955.

In June of 1955, he was assigned to the Grand Canyon area. He completed a year at the Grand Canyon area. He then served as a student in the Marine Corps School of Leadership, Quantico, and spent two years in Memphis, Tenn., and two years overseas at the Housing Activity, Yokohama, Japan. In August 1960, he was assigned to the USS Hornet.