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NORED GUEST—Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, Base CG, serv-"GySgt." Terry Wade Blalock the first slice of cake at emonies held Nov. 10 at the USO. Terry, appointed an torary Marine by Gen. Bowser last month is a victim of incurable heart defect. To right of Terry is Pvt. P. W. Ich, youngest Marine private present, who received the ond piece of cake. (Daily News Photo.)

## Six Marines Awarded **Cross of Gallantry**

DA NANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, Nov. 5, 1964 DA NANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, Nov. 5, 1964 Six U. S. Marines stood proudly at attention to receive Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry while other members heir squadron were conducting a strike mission en-ntering Viet Cong automatic weapons fire.

ain drops beat rhythmically iss pudles of water on the ide field as Brigadier Gen-Xung, Commander of I ps, strode smartly down the c of Marines to pin the award the chest of each man and ce his hand.

te ms hand. tCol. Joseph Koler, Jr., imanding Officer of the Ma-helicopter squadron at Da 6, received the award for a nded flyer, Capt. Thomas seler, of Napa, Calif.

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n a separate clash Capt. hur A. Dittmeler, of Yonk-, N. Y., evacuated wounded mamese soldiers while ler heavy communist fire. Yas for this action that he re-yed his award. The citation

#### NOTICE

Marine Corps Order 1120.-18 of 1 October 1964 an-bunces the annual augmen-tion program for reserve round officers, naval avia-irs and student naval avia-irs of Year Groups 1955-363. Applicants for this pro-ram must submit applica-ons to arrive at HQMC no-uter than January 8.

accompanying the Cross of Gal-lantry read in part: "Theyhave assisted and co-operated with the 2nd Division in the planning the 2nd Division in the planning and execution of successful mil-itary and pacification opera-tions aimed at destruction of the Viet Cong. They have prov-en their fighting spirit during flights to support the military post at Ky-Son in adverse weather and under heavy Viet Cong anti-aircraft fire. All of these men have risked their lives and proved their courage in battle. They have shown

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# Over 1500 Come Home **BLT 2/6 Returns; Relieved By 1/2**

Units of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, deployed to the Mediterranean area since mid-May, are slated to return to Camp Lejeune beginning Friday, Nov. 13. Marines assigned aboard the Attack Transports USS MONROVIA and ROCK-BRIDGE will arrive here on Friday morning with the remaining BLT members slated to avalue on Surday New 15.

to arrive on Sunday, Nov. 15. A reception center for the de-

pendents of the returning Ma-rines will be set up in the units' mess hall, building 122, at 10 a. m. on Friday.

a. m. on Friday. Sunday, a dependent's recep-tion center will also be set up for the returnees. Marines re-turning then were embarked aboard the Attack Cargo Ship CAPRICORNUS, the TankLand-ing Ship WALDO COUNTY, and the Dock Landing Ships DON-NER AND LINDENWALD.

Returning BLT members will

dis-embark at Morehead City, N. C., however, dependents are reminded they will not be per-mitted in the docking area.

BLT 2/6 was relieved ofduty as the Amphibious Landing Force of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean by the 1st Bat-talion, 2d Marines.

Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Redman commanded the BLT during "Good Will" deployment. LtCol. Reman's BLT 2/6 has conducted extensive training

exercises throughout the Mediterranean area, as well as par-ticipating in numerous people to people programs and paying liberty visits to various ports.

Some of the ports visited are: Palma on the Spanish possess-ed island of Mallorca; Rhodes, Greece; Barcelona, Spaln; Cannes-Nice, France; Paler-mo, Sicily; Malta; Naples, Ven-ice and Triesta, Italy; and Car-tagena and Alicante, Spaln.

(See Photos of BLT 2/6 on Page 2)

# **Promotion Plans Revealed By Corps Personnel Chief**

A return to the fiscal year schedule for enlisted selection boards, a study of the "non-vanishing sergeant major," promotion for 1,500 Corporals when the E-5 cutting scores are announced, and the Corps favoring the variable reenlistment bonus. These are some of the highlights of future Marine Corps action, according to

THESE are some of this BrigGen. Ormand R, Simp-son, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel. In addition, the General said there are no plans at present to increase billets for E-8s and E-9s, Increases in these ranks would only be asked for in case of actual need, not just to build up the number of top NCO's in the Corps. in the Corps.

in the Corps. According to Gen. Simpson, the next E-9 board will be slated for next August with selection boards for the lower ranks scheduled to follow before the year's end. This means that the next staff sergeant board would adjourn just before Christmas, 1965, and with that the Corps would be on the same schedule it followed up until a few years ago.

schedule it followed up until a few years ago. The reason no appointments have been made into the ser-geant major ranks for the past few months, the General said, was because sergeants major were not leaving the service as fast as their master gunnery sergeant counterparts. The G-1 said that in some

sergeant counterparts. The G-1 said that in some ways he was happy that they were staying because "they are all excellent men" but plan-ners would have to adjust the number of appointments to this rank if the present trend con-timues tinues

There were a number of possible reasons why sergeants major remained on active duty while master gunnery sergeants elected to leave the Corps, but the reason most likely was that the former, as administrators, found it more difficult to line up good paying jobs in the ci-vilian community and so were staying in longer. Master gun-nery sergeants, on the other hand, are usually techniclans whose skills are in demand and they have no trouble stepping into a satisfactory position when they leave the Corps. they leave the Corps.

they leave the Corps. The personnel chief said that about 1,500 corporals would be promoted when the cutting scores were released, about 1,000 less than the number pro-moted in June, The reason for this, the general said, is that the Corps has a greater per-centage of sergeants than nec-cessary and a cutin promotions was mandatory to maintain a proper balance.

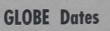
Cutting scores are expected to be released the later part of this month so promotions could be made as of Dec. 1.

As far as the favoring the variable reenlistment bonus over pro-pay, General Simpson said the Corps is solidly behind it

Among the reasons the Corps favors adoption of this plan is the irritation generated twice a month between two men of equal rank who draw different amounts of pay. When one man is

pro-pay and the other is not. Also, Corp's planners feel that the variable bonus would bene-fit the individual more.

fit the individual more. With the lump sum payment, the family man would be more likely to use it for the down pay-ment on an automobile, a large household appliance or a college fund for his children. On the other hand, pro-payin most cases is absorbed into the regular budget and the family raises its standard of living to meet their paycheck. This causes a hardship when the man's speciality is eliminated from the list of fields drawing pro-pay. pro-pay.



Following are the dates the GLOBE will be published through November and De-cember. Anyone desiring to submit material for publica-tion is requested to have it in the GLOBE office, Bldg. No. 13, prior to 12 noon two days before the publication date: days date:

Dec. 10
Dec. 17
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Phase I Of Steel Pike I

# Bn. Landing Team 2/6 **Makes Landing In Spain Then Heads For Home**

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, (Delayed) — Ma-rines of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Red-man, stormed across the beach about 20 miles southwest of Almeria, Spain, in the ini-tial training phase of MEDLANDEX 5-64.

Ital training phase of MED, Designed as an advanced training operation, MEDLAND-EX 5-64 was also Phase One of Steel Pike One, and afforded the 1500-man BLT an opportunity to flex its muscles by rigorous physical training. The first day of the six day training phase was devoted to a ship to shore amphiblous move-ment by assault landing craft, amphiblous tractors and hel-icopters.

icopters. Once all the Marines had landed and secured assigned ob-jectives, including a SATS site for units of Marine Aircraft Group 31, LtCol. Redman ordered this initial phase of

ordered this initial phase of the exercise ended. SATS (Short Airfield for Tac-tical Support) is in effect, an aircraft carrier deck moved ashore, complete, to free its tactical air force from de-pendency on established air fields in amphibious operations. A major training highlight came when members of Com-panies "E" and "F", completed

Story by: SSgt. T. D. Ellis

Photos by: LCpl. R. Keron

a night helicopter operation in-volving their movement from shore to ship and then ship to shore.

#### **Change Of Hours**

Effective Nov. 16, the fol-lowing hours will be in ef-fect at the Montford Point Service Station:

Monday - Friday — 7:30 m. 'til 5 p.m. Saturday — 8 a.m. 'til 1:30

p.m.

Over 230 Marines partic-ipated in the operation which re-quired them to board amphi-bious assault craft at the beach for transfer to the dock landing ship USS Donner (LSD-20). Upon embarking aboard the Donner. embarking aboard the Donner, they boarded waiting helicop-ters which flew them to a landters which flew them to a land-ing zone within the BLT train-ing area. They rapidly moved out from the landing zone and conducted a series of raids on aggressor defended objec-

Less than one and one-half hours were required to com-plete the entire ship to shore part of the operation.

The remainder of the training schedule was spent in company, platoon and squad size training. This phase of the operation in-cluded offensive and defensive tactics, tank and infantry tac-tics, physical readiness tests, helicopter rappelling and var-ious distance conditioning hikes--which included a 25-

hikes--which includes mile hike, Brigadier General Jose Au-gilera, Commandant, Spanish Marine Corps, and four other Marine Corps, and four other

Marine Corps, and four other Spanish officers, visited the BLT site to witness U. S. Ma-rines in action. When the BLT reembarked aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Eight, Oct. 20, the men commenced preparations for the ports of Cartagena and Allcante, Spain. Alicante, Spain.

BLT 2/6 has been the landing force for the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean since June

MEDLANDEX 5-64 is one of many training operations con-ducted by BLT 2/6 to keep its readiness capabilities at the highest possible peak.



TENT AREA—Members of the second reconnaissance battal-ion relax and clean personal equipment and weapons after constructing their living quarters.

adventure.

## Cross Of Gallantry ... (Continued from Page 1)

a strike mission ten miles south of Hue, located along the coast-al plain in the northern section of the Republic of Vietnam. strike mission ten miles south

The Viet Cong insurgents had taken control of a small village and Marines began lifting two companies of Rangers from the 1st Division.

Attack Aircraft, flown by Vietnamese aviators, laid down preparation fire in the landing zone (LZ) as the Marines arrived.

Entering a winding valley surrounded by low hills the first wave of Rangers debarked from the helicopters without incident. The flight leader, Ma-jor Warren H, Gustafson, of Santa Ann, Calif., had just taken off and reached an altitude of ome-hundred and flift feet when the Viet Cong opened fire with automatic weapons catching the Marine choppers in a cross fire. Machine gunners in the UH-34D helicopters immedi-ately returned fire, quieting the enemy soldiers.

A, U, S, Army UH1B armed helicopter fired rockets and machine guns into a concentra-tion of enemy soldiers scat-

In quick responce to the sit-uation, the leader of the next helicopter about to land, Capt. Barry F, Skinner, of Garden City, Kan., diverted his Division to an alternate site behind a hill a short distance away. The position served to

shield the aircraft from direct enemy fire. The two groups of Marines returned to base simultaneous-ly. One group sporting their medals and the others loaded with new stories of their latest adventure.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPT depicts the ceremony in which six Marines received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star. LtCol. Joseph Koler Jr., right, accepted the award for Capt. Wheeler who was unable to attend due to a wound received in action. The Marines, left to right, are: Capt. George F. Boemerman, Capt. Arthur A. Dittmeier, Jr., Capt. Horace F. Herlihy, SSgt. Clifford D. Colby and Cpl. Billy N. Stevens. BrigGen. XUNG, left, Commander of 1 Corps made the presentations.



RAPID DESCENT—Helicopter rappelling is practiced members of Battalion Landing Team 2/6. Rappelling is method of placing troops in an area where helicopters not land.

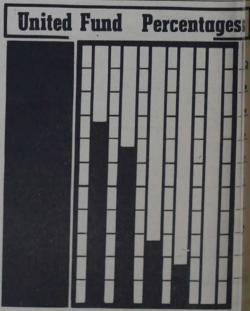
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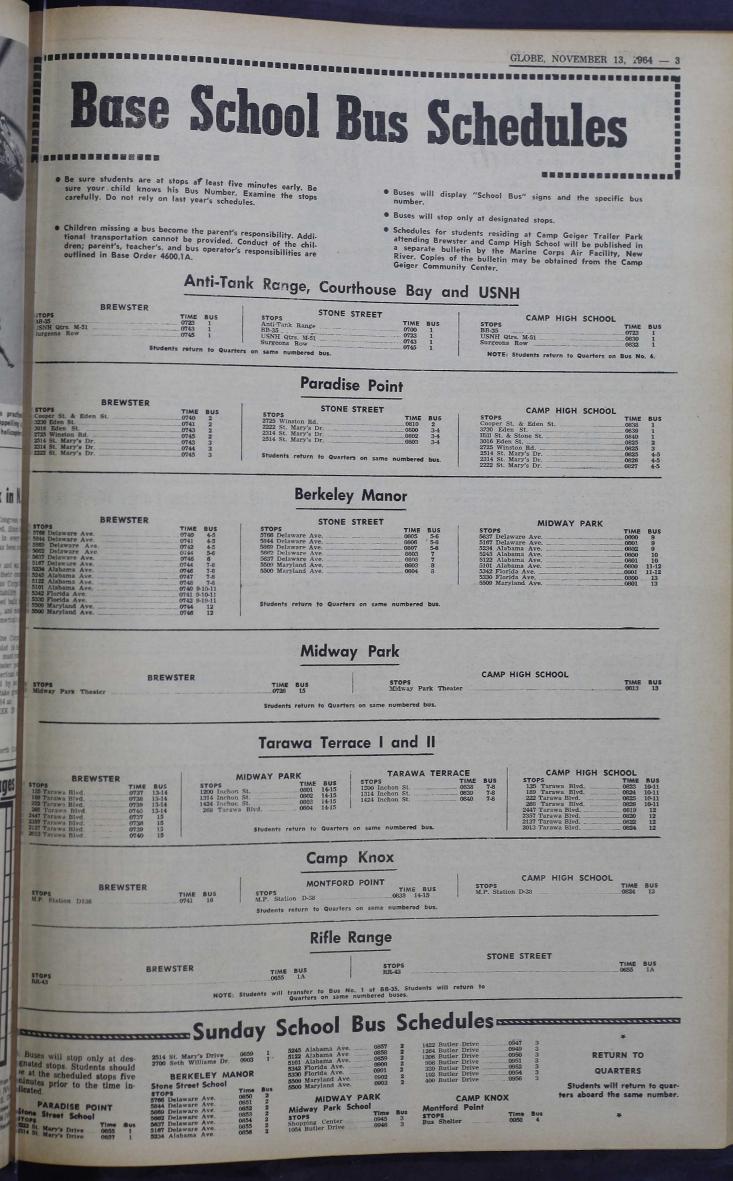
On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress r that two battalions of Marines should be formed. Since t morable occasion, Marines have taken part in every large or small, in which the United States has been co to defend itself.

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TERRY SANFORD Governor, State of North Ca



MCB MCAF FT DIV. UNITED FUND—Marine Corps Base stole the lead from rine Corps Air Facility last week as they reached 76% their goal and total collected stood at \$18,239.15. Co second is MCAF at \$4,735.83 or 66% of goal followed Force Troops with \$4,430.57 (26%) and Division \$6,606 (16 Nothing has come in from the deployed units and there Division's total is again misleading.



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#### Editorial

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## Why Not Get Out?

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#### Quote of the Week

"Our foreign policy . . . derives from the kind of people we are and hope to be and the shape of the world around us. Neither element, in the longer run, turns upon partisan differences among us."—Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

### **Camp Lejeune Church Schedules**

1000-Sunday School

 IARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

 Sunday

 0930-Sunday School (ages 3-up)

 100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

 (Nursery during both services)

 Wednesday

 1000-Women Society, 2d Wed.

 1930-Choir Rehearsal

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 1830-Chapt Fellowship

 CAMP GEIGER

 TRAILER PARK

 (Community Bids )

(Community Bldg.) 1130—Services BASE BRIG

Sunday 0800—Services Thursday 1930—Chaplain's Hour



JEWISH **Friday** 1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel 1930—Services, Bidg. 67 2030—Fellowship & Bible Stdy, Bidg. 67

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Aldway Park School Auditorium) Sunday 1030—Services 1030—Sunday School

#### EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday 0900—Sunday School (Brewster School) 0000—Adult Class (Bidg, 67) 1000—Divine Liturgy (Bidg, 67)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Monfford Point Chapel) Saturday 0930—Sabbath School 1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. af Preston Rd.) Sunday 0000-Discussion Group, Bldg. 97

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**A** Primer On Communism

Twenty-seventh of a series of testions and answers from A imer on Communism by George . Cronyn, edited by Howard seth. Reprinted by AFPS with e publisher's permission.)

QUESTION--In what way is communism counter to the best interests of labor?

interests of labor? ANSWER--When Commu-nists in non-Communist coun-tries seek to gain control of the labor movement or of Individ-ual labor unions, their pri-mary interest is not in winning economic benefits for the mem-bership but in using labor unions for political purposes. Once in power, the Communists set about undermining the union leadership and substituting Party control. Today, trade unions in the

leadership and substituting Party control. Today, trade unions in the USSR are centralized as an agency of the government and their main purpose is to en-force labor "discipline" in the unending drive for increased production. They are all under Communist Party supervision. The same is true in every other Communist-controlled country. The Communist-run union membership has no ef-fective voice whatever with re-gard to wage scales or working hours and has very little to say about working conditions. Elec-tion of union officers is direct-ed by the Party. The Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) endeavors to capture trade unions in all parts of the world and use them for political purposes.



Saturday -Confessions TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.) Sunday 0900-Mass



# Chaplain's Corner

When you were a youngster, did you ever walk along a lon road at dusk or in darkness? Did you ever feel that someone following close behind? Did you feel that as you quickened ! step that shadow or something behind you quickened its step a As you fled towards your home this shadowy substance was behind you, never quite with you, but never more than a step hind you. You were hurried-indeed. You were gasping for bre but the something behind you was unhurried, seemed unafraid, made no gasping sounds. It just moved in on you, but never u you. When you got within the safety of your home you sough cover up this strange encounter and say nothing about it.

In some ways, and at sometime, we should be able to feel presence of God in this way. He calls for us and we run away, no matter how far we run or where we seek to hide, He is the calling for us to stop running and take a stand. He calls to us full calling for us to stop running and take a stand. He calls to us n the Gospels: "I have a cause to stand for my son, stop runn and be still, let the voice of my Son be heard, and pick up challenge as your fathers of old have done, and work to br every man into the sunshine of freedom and justice."

It seems strange that so many people cannot hear the of the Gospels to take a stand for these great goals of hur life. Nevertheless, there is great truth in the statement many are looking for a cause to stand for within the chur and have come away empty handed and empty hearted. In many places, and at too many times, the church has falled challenge this well oiled machine of materialism. Its gilter lights are attractive, and many a young man and young won give all their energies to it only to discover it was a shame. the fault is not all theirs. What has happened to the great the of the church? Why are so many sermons directed to harmle subjects? If the Gospel of Christ means anything it must be challenge to man at every age and in every aspect of life. gospel was once called the "Lively Word of God." Let us in worship and in our daily lives live as God would want us live, and face up to the problems that are easy to see and cry for attention. If we do this we shall have His cause to stand and with.

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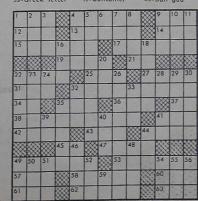
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ning from 6:30-8:30 p.m. A songfest will be held at 9.

#### **USO CLUB NEWS**

USO CLUB NEWS The movies scheduled for this weekend are "Sergeant York" and "White Feather". The late Gary Cooper turns in a superb acting role as heportrays Alvin York. the Tennessee hillbilly, who believed that fighting against another man was wrong. But when his country called, York answered the cry by win-ning the Medal of Honor. Sunday morning free coffee and doughnuts will be served starting at 10. Rides will be vailable to the church of your choice. On November 14, Troop 488, Girl Scouts of America, will be the hostesses at Hos-pitality Hour. The Rainbow Girls will be the Hospitality Hour hostesses on Sunday.

## Matinees

Midway Park Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, "Lion and the Horse," plus Chapter 7 of "Congo Bill." Sunday, "Son of Billy the Kid," plus Chapter 11 of "Lost Planet."

"Lost Planet." Geiger Indoor Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday, "Lion and the Horse," plus Chapter 7 of "Congo Bill." U. S. Naval Hospital Saturday at 2 p.m.

U. S. NGVGI Hospifal Saturday, "Lad, A Dog." Air Facility Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Son of Billy the Kid," plus Chapter 11 of "Lost Planet." Sunday, "Lad, A Dog."

#### Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "1001 Arabian Nights.

## Sunday, "Pride of the Blue Grass."

Camp Theater Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Saturday, "Pride of the Blue Grass." Sunday, "1001 Arabian Nights."

Answer to Previous Puzzle



50-Fruit drink 51-At present 52-Rodent 54-Worm 55-Cheer 56-Pigpen 59-Sun god









# 2D AMTRAC



# The Amphibiou

With the conception of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, the Marine Corps became the first military or-ganization in history to have vehicles to back its am-phibious doctrine. The 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion's career began at the now deactivated Marine Barracks in Dunedin, Fla., under the command of Capt. Henry C. Drewes, in March, 1942

1942.

The first vehicle the battalion was supplied with was the LVT-1, bet-ter known to the veterans of the Pacific War as the "Alligator." This vehicle was first in a series design-ed by an American engi-neer, Donald Robling, who first tested his strange craft in the Everglades. In August, 1942, 2d AmTracs participated in overrunning the islands of Gavutu and Tulagi. Dur-ing this campaign the LVT's were utilized in ferrying water, supplies, ammunition and personnel to the beach and bringing the wounded back to the ships.

to the beach and bringing the wounded back to the ships. Between Oct., 1942 and Nov., 1943 the amtracks were equipped with the new LVT-2 and underwent training near Wellington, New Zealand. In Nov., 1943 the battalion sailed with the 2d Marine Divi-sion to an atoll in the cen-tral Pacific called Betio, better known as Tarawa. At Tarawa the amtracks took a severe beating. Over 87 LVT's left the line of departure on the first day of battle; more than half never made it back on the return run. Many sank as a result of the withering enemy fire.



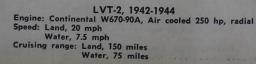
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LVT-1, 1941-1943 Engine: Hercules, 6 Cyl., 150 hp Speed: Land, 12 mph Water, 6.1 mph Cruising range: Land, 150 miles Water, 60 miles





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the Japanese homeland. However, the government of Japan surrendered after the two A-blasts on Jap-anese cities. In Nov., 1945 the battal-ion was returned to the states and deactivated. On May 1, 1946, the bat-talion was reactivated and stationed at Camp Lejeune when the 5th Amphibian Tractor Bn. (then at Le-jeune) was redesignated as the 2d. It participated in peacetime training with the 2d Marine Division both at Camp Lejeune and Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. They were equipped with the LVT-3. In 1949 the battalion was again deactivated, but reactivated the following year when the Korean Crisis broke out. In 1956 the battalion was equipped with the LVTP-5, the present ve-hicle now being used with a few modifications. August, 1957 marked the first time amtracks served with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. In July, 1958 elements of the battalion landed on the shore of Lebanon. They left Lebanon in late September of the same

September of the same year. After Lebanon and until the Cuban Crisis in 1962, the battalion went back to the job of keeping a unit readied for assignment to any appropriate task. They participated in many exerparticipated in many exer-cises in both the Mediter-ranean and Caribbean







LVT-4, 1943-1945 Engine: Continental W670-9A, Ai Speed: Land, 20 mph Water, 7.5 mph Cruising range: Land, 150 miles Water, 100 miles d. 250 hp, radial

# **Devilpup Gridders** Wrap Up Season

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups closed out their grid season last Saturday, as they went un-der 28-7 to the Quantico High School Warriors.

Things started going badly for the 'Pups almost from the opening klck-off. Quantico received the kick-off, marched down to midfield and were then forced to punt. The kick went to the one yard line and when one of Lejeune's

The scoring drive started when quarterback Jim Tinkham scrambled 20 yards upfield on a keeper. McDonough then picked up another 19 yards, and with the 45 yard in pen-alties, the Devilpups were deep in Warrior territory.

Tinkham carried from the three yard stripe for the touch-down, and Harvey Hoopes racked up the extra point when he carried around the left side.



BOB MCDONOUGH, a hard-charging Devilpup halfback, plunges around the right side of the line for yardage.

losses

The Devilpups finished the

eason with one win and nine

The Devilpup-Warrior game was homecoming for the 'Pups.

TEEING OFF — Mrs. Lola Dyer, a member of the La-dies' Golf Association of Camp Lejeune, gets in some early practice for the up-com-ing Scotch-Foursome to be held Nov. 15, at the No. 2 Course of the Paradise Point Golf Club.

deep men attempted to catch the ball it got away and rolled into the end zone, where a War-rior grounded it for a two point safety

safety. From there on it was Quan-tico all the way.

the all the way. The Devilopps got on the scoreboard in the third quar-ter by virtue of long runs by Jim Tinkham and Bob McDonough. The Devilpup drive was aided by 45 yards in penalties against Quantico.

## Golf Tourney

The Ladles Golf Association of Camp Lejeune has sched-uled a Scotch-Foursome to be held at the #2 Course of the Par-adise Point Golf Club Sunday, Nov. 15. Tee-off time will begin at 11:00 a.m. and continue through 12:30 p.m.

Major and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Jr., tournament chairmen for the day, cordially invite all Ma-rines and their dependents to join in the fun. The entry fee is \$1.00 per person.

S1.00 per person. Only persons having estab-lished handicaps may compete for the Low Net prizes. If you have played the Paradise Point Course five times, but do not have a handicap and wish to enter, call 347-3392 (Jax.) Handicap Chairman Beth Tuck-er will take your scores and de-termine your handicap. Those persons wishing to play, but do not have partners, may call 347-4646 (Jax.).



1. In what new career is Althea Gibson, the former women's tennis champion now beginning to score?

Wohen's termins champion how beginning to score?
2. What pro football player holds the record for the most yards gained per carry (average) over an entire season?
3. What famous football coach developed an offensive system that still bears his name and features single and double wing backs?
4. What All-American football player also pitched baseball in the major leagues?
5. How many horses have won the Kentucky Derby? Answers to Quiz
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the lead in the Thunderbird ourney in Phoenix, Arizona, 2. The record was set 30 years ago, in 1934, when Beat-tis feathers averaged 9.9 yards per carry, No one has yards per carry, No one has the coach. 3. Glen "Pop" Warner is a the coach. 4. Ernie Nevers was an All American fullback at Southerm major league baseball teams. 5. None, because horses are not eligible to run in the Ken-ans. 5. None, because horses are not eligible to run in the Ken-tucky Berby, a race for 3 year old colts and fillies.

7. Althea Gibson is on tour with the women professional golfers. She shot a 69 to take the lead in the Thunderbird the lead in the thunderbird

D'Dogs Battle Dragon At Ft. Bragg Tomorrov

The Camp Lejeune football team will face a rugged gridiron test tomorrow night as they tra-vel to Fort Bragg, N.C., to bat-tle the "Dragons". Game time

is 8 p. m. Bragg features a big, exper-ienced team that has been giving their opponents problems all vear.

year. Base special services has arranged for buses to carry Marines to and from the Fort Bragg battle site, The last bus will leave Go-ettge Memorial Field House at 4 p. m. tomorrow, and the buses will leave FortBragg im-mediately after the game. One rest stop each way is sched-

Only Marines (no dependents) can ride on the busses. Appro-priate civilian clothing or uni-form of the day is authorized for the trip.

Reservations for a seat on the bus may be made by call-ing the reservations office at extension 7-3762.

The Devildogs will have two games remaining on the sched-ule after the Fort Bragg contest.

November 21 they will to Quantico, Va., to try luck against the Quantico rines, and then the foll week they will finish the son as they host the Fort Tankers.

The Fort Hood game, on ally slated for 2 p. m. go at 10 a. m. Nov. 28, day has been designate Jacksonville - Onslow ( Day aboard the base,

Lejeune will enter the against Bragg with a record for the season.

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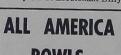
This Saturday the dept swimming team from Qua Va., will venture into th of the Camp Lejeune Dev The meet is scheduled to at 10 a. m. at the Area swimming pool, Devilish Jack Hayes has reques more active audience ps pation for all their meets. is no admission charge. is no admission charge.

# 24 U. S. Servicemen Win Olympic Medals

Tokyo (AFPS)—The 18th Olympic Games, the first ever held in Asia, sa United States surpass the Soviet Union in total number of gold medals wor The United States earned 36 gold medals to Russia's 30, while the Sovie ion's overall total of medals was 96 to the United States' 90. The Russian total wa

short of the record 106 medals the Soviets gained in Rome in 1960. The United States also won 26 silver and 28 bronze medals

26 silver and 28 bronze medals in Tokyo. One of the biggest surprises of the Olympic Games was sup-plied by First Lieutenant Billy



#### BOWLS Don't be in too much of a hurry

to start rolling. This is one of the first things

professional bowlers tell you, Get set properly before you start. That's the reason for stressing the importance of the

start. That's the reason for stressing the importance of the stance. The word stance is defined as "mode of standing, or being placed." In other words, getting the feet and arms in position. In bowling, it's how you stand and the position of the arms be-fore you begin the approach. A good stance is natural and comfortable, Usually one stands with the knees bent slightly, feet close together with one foot a little ahead of the other. Tall bowlers often will bend slightly at the waist. Shorter bowlers are inclined to stand more erect. The weight of the ball should rest on the non-bowling hand while in the stance position. Elbows should be close to sides. Take time to get set and pre-pared, but don't stand overlong facing the pins before swinging into action.

#### Swimming Classes

Swimming instructions will be given again this year start-ing Nov. 17 and continuing through Jan. 12 at the Area II pool on Tuesdays from 9-11

For further information and registration contact Mrs. Huber at Ext. 6-6716.

Mills, USMC, who captured the 10,000 meter run setting a new Olympic record of 28 minutes, 24.4 seconds. Lieutenant Mills is the first American to win the

10,000 meter in the Olympics. Four other U.S. servicemen played a part in establishing new played apartin establishing new world records. Private First Class Paul Drayton, USA, won a gold medal as a member of the record-setting 400-meter relay team. First Lieutenant Ollan C. Cassell, USA, picked up a gold medal in the 1,600 meter relay, in which the United States team also set a new world record. First Lieutenant Lones Wigger, Jr., USA, set a new world record in three-position rifle competition. Second Lieu-tenant Gary L. Anderson, USA, set a new record in free rifle competition.

United States servicemen winning gold medals at the

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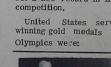
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ord). Three Position Rifle--Lones W. Wigger, Jr., (new world record). Platform Diving--PFC. ert D. Webster, USA:

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BOWLING WINNERS—Seven of the eight bowlers who cently won individual trophies in league competition at Camp Leieune Bowling Center, display their style on alleys. The winners are, from left to right; Capt. R.C. Karr Pvt. James Heverling, Mrs. Jewel Mariotti, Mrs. Jo McCL Mrs. Peig Glen, HMI A. I. Mathiesen, and SgtMaj, WJ Stinnett. Not present for the picture-taking was Mrs. Ss Kelly. The trophy winners gained their awards during leas competition from Oct. 29 through Oct. 31.





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that against a southpaw. I SAID DON'T HOOK!" "You keep that up and I'll be breaking ammonia cap-sules under your nose to wake you up!" Pappy keeps a steady stream of advice going to the fight-ers, seldom given gently, and seldom compliment-ary. ary

ary. It appears that Dawson takes each breach of the rules of good boxing as a personal insult. He punctu-ates his advice with a rap in the head of the offender with a boxing glove he al-ways carries into the ring with him. About the only reason fighters like to work with

BOB LOZADA

Dawson is that he gets them in shape, takes care of them as far as matching goes, develops them, and makes winners of them if they have any natural abil-ity to build on.

ity to build on. Two fighters, both cham-pions, are back with the boxing team this year. Bob Lozada, who won the All-M a r i n e Featherweight Championship last March by outpointing the fabu-lous Charlie Brown is back with the team. Billy "Mouse" Mercedos, defending 112 lb. Caro-linas AAU champ is also back, fighting at 119 lbs. Gunnery Sergeant Ray Rogers has taken the job

of team coach. Rogers also has about 18 years exper-ience, both in the ring and as a coach. Like Dawson, Rogers will have a lot to do with molding this year's boxing team. However, much of his time will also be de-voted to administrative de-tails connected with the

his time will also be de-tails connected with the team. Although tryouts began more than a month ago, a man with sufficient desire could probably still make the team. Rogers says, "We can still use fighters of all weights. No experience is necessary. If a man will bring a lot of guts and de-sire to the boxing room. we'll take it from there." This isn't an idle boast. Billy Mercedos b e g an fighting for the first time last year and was crowned Carolinas AAU Flyweight Champion.

last year and was crowned Carolinas AAU Flyweight Champion. He was the only Lejeune fighter to register wins in two matches pitting the C am p Lejeune te a m against Fort Campbell. In both team matches Mer-cedos picked up decisions fighting well established amateur boxers both times. Another prime example of what can be done in one year is Art Redden. Red-den began fighting after the football season ended, and before the boxing sea-son was over he had been cr ow n ed All - Marine Middleweight Champion and Interservice Light-Heavyweight Champ. He was also named as an Olympic alternate. Redden had never had a pair of boxing gloves on until he began fighting last season. Anyone wanting to box

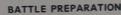
until he began fighting last season. Anyone wanting to box may contact either Rogers or Dawson in the athletic office of Goettge Memor-ial Field House. Special Services is aim-ing at the first part of December for the opening bout of the season.

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BILLY MERCEDOS











JOB WELL DONE—Staff Sergeant "Bill" R. Richardson, of H&S Co., 1st ITR, MCB (center), was congratulated and pre-sented with a Meritorious Mast by Regimental Commander, Col. H. E. L. Zastrow, during informal ceremonies held in the colonel's office, Oct. 30. Staff Sergeant Richardson's wife, Pauline, attended the ceremonies.

## **Gieger's Up-Keep Earns Maintenance Chief Mast**

Staff Sergeant "Bill" R. Richardson, Headquarters & Service Company, 1st ITR, Camp Geiger was congratulated and presented with a Meritor-ious Mast for "his outstand-ing performance of duty" by Regimental Commander, Col. H. E. L. Zastrow, Oct. 30.

The Mast reads in part: "SSgt. Richardson was as-signed duties as NCO-in-charge of the RegImental Maintenance Section on March 31, 1964. Im-mediately upon assignment he pursued his new responsibili-ties with great vigor and initithes with great vigor and infi ative. Throughout his tour of duty he has worked under ad-verse conditions of constant rotation of support troops, lack of trained personnel and lack of proper equipment to com-plete the many and varied tasks assigned."

"Despite these conditions, he has been responsible for the following accomplishments: The planning, procurement of materials and necessary con-struction equipment and the construction of a bridge of 18 ton capacity, including cause-ways of 200 foot length.

The repair and improvement of the Ammunition Supply Point to increase the load capacity of

the magazines from 150 pounds per square foot to 400 pounds per square foot. The construction of a trail fracecourse training area through dense forest and group dense forest and group dense forest and group dense forest and group dense forest and swamp, including a foot bridge to feet long and causeways of an additional 400 feet. Demolition and salvage oper-tions in the north camp area for feet of the source of the training facilities of this command, with a resultant savings to the Market Corps.

The maintenance and expan-sion of recreational facilities in the Camp Geiger Picnic Area. The construction of the Race-course Communication/Aid Station as a troop training proj-

ect. In addition to the above major accomplishments SSgt. Rich-ardson has accomplished in-numerable smaller projects in support of all units in the Camp Gelger area. Despite the ex-tremely heavy work load, he has on bis own initiativo achas on his own initiative, as-sumed responsibility for, and completed, projects which were not assigned but which he considered to be in the best interest of the command."

## **QUAD COMMAND NOTES**

## Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE: MGySgt. Curtis M. Black, H&S Co., Supply Schools, extended 3 months.

MGySct. Curtis M. Black, H&S Co., Supply Schools, extended 3 months. MSgt. William C. Nowell, H&S Co., Supply Schools, four years. MSgt. Roy E. Crosite, FSSCo., Sup-ply Schools, 6 years. GySct. Ralph F. Splinter, FSSCo., Supply Schools, extended 1 year. Cpl. H. A. Mahon, MTSCo., Supply Schools, et years. St. K. E. Martin, EqCo., H&S Bn., 4 years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years, retention on station. Cpl. B. J. Ruiter, HqCo., H&SBn., Years. Cpl. E. C. Burgan, ServCo., H&S m., a years. Cpl. H. B. Wood, ServCo., H&SBn., Ser, extended 2 years. Ext. D. L. Baker. 24 Badio Bn FORCE TROOPS:

FORCE TROOPS: Sgt. D. L. Baker, 2d Radio Bn., Extended 2 years. Cpl. L. F. Drawdy, 2d Radio Bn., 4 years. Cpl. D. Stowers, 2d Radio Bn., Extended two years. Sgt. F. D. Watford, HqCo., 6 Set. T. D. Walford, HqCo., 6
 Set. K. R. Edgell, 2d Force Recon
 Co., 6 years.

## Meritorious Mast

Master Sergeant Carl J, Ha-gen, Jr., Service Co., Head-quarters & Service Battalion, MCB Camp Lejeune was re-cently awarded a meritorious mast for his outstanding per-formance of duty as Supply Chief of the Base Property Control Division. Sergeant Hagen's mast read in part, 'He demonstrated a superior knowledge of supply functions by devising a new me-chanized supply procedure.

functions by devising a new me-chanized supply procedure, which is being used very suc-cessfully in the Base Property Control Division. This proce-dure has been recommended by the Office in Charge, Field Supply Analysis Office-Six, for use throughout the Marine Corps."

Corps." His ability to methodize and draft reports and cor-respondence, and his profes-sional knowledge of supply reg-ulations and procedures have contributed materially to the accomplishment of the mission of the Property Control Di-vision of the Source So of the Property Control Di-vision of the Base Supply De-partment.

#### WANTED

WANTED Any Lance Corporal or be-low, assigned to Marine Corps Base who is interested in agreeing to extend or re-enlist, if qualified, for Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, N. Y., Charleston S. C., Norfolk, Va., or Yorktown, Va. Con-fact Base Career Advisory Of-fice, Bldg. 50 or Ext. 7:3321. Any MOS except 0141 or 3516 is eligible for this quota. Reporting date for these quotas is Jan. 10, 1965. If you are a Sergeant or Corporal, assigned to Marine Gorps Base, who is not work-ing out of a critical MOS or is not school trained, have you ever thought of changing your MOS? Here's your at Base Career Advisory Of-fice, Bldg. 50 for personnel interested in the Basic Mili-tary Journalist School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. This is an eight week school. The re-porting date for this school is Jan. 29, 1965. If qualified, or reenlist if his present con-tract expires prior to the re-quired time necessary upon



REENLISTMENT CEREMONIES—First Sergeant Cletus Dayberry, First Sergeant of "S" Company, 2d Battalion, Infantry Training Regiment, MCB, was reenlisted by Battalion Commander, LtCol. C. H. Pritchett, during infor ceremonies Oct. 10. Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1 after serving two years with the National Guard, this year enlistment will make it 39 years, 9 months ac service with the Marine Corps. Dayberry will remain "S" Co. First Sergeant.

## **Off-Duty Courses**

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and Training, Army Special Warfare School. IstLt. T. W. Hemsath, ServCo., H&SBn, Basic Message Center Man, MCI. LCpl. R. K. Edwards, ServCo., H&S Bn, The Marine NCO, MCI. LCpl. J. F. Nelson, ServCo., H&S Bn., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI. SSEt. R. B. Hanna, ServCo., H&S Bn., Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, MCI. Cpl. T. J. Sobanski, ServCo., H&S Bn., Field Radio Equipment I, MCI.

Cpl. W. J. Geraghty, 24 Bn., The Marine NCO, MCI, SSE, L. D., Shove, 24 Rad Strain, MCI, Strain, MCI, SSE, H. J. Shove, 24 Rad Special Communications, U SSE, G. J. Smith, 24 Rad Test Construction, MCI, SSE, F. Takal, 24 Radol Bn Badio Equipment, MCI, Cpl. R. K. Small, 24 Rad High School GED, LCpl. H. K. Small, 24 Rad The Marine NCO, MCI, Cpl. R. Greenline, 24 Rad UCPL L. F. Drawdy 24 LCpl. L. F. Drawdy 24 LCpl. A. Potter, 24 Rad Dn., Basic Radio, MCI Cpl. A. Potter, 24 Rad Special Forces Psychological Hons.

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### Commendatics

**DECE TROOPS:** SSG 4. P. Leblanc, Ha(c) Conduct, 5th award. LCP, C. Burlingame, God Couduct, 1st award. CP, B. W. Lear, Ha(c), Conduct, 1st award. LCP, C. O. Johnson, 2d B. Good Conduct, 1st award. LCP, L. F. Drawdr, 2d Rad God Conduct, 1st award. LCP, L. Scheft, 2d Rad God Conduct, 1st award. Conduct, 1st aw



IT'S PROMOTION TIME—Newly promoted Cmdr. N. Demaree smiles as his wife pins on his new epaulets. C mander Demaree, Assistant Dental Officer, MCB, recei-his promotion in the Commanding General's Office.



ENDS MARINE CORPS CAREER—Major Charles W. Carroll (left), Sub-Unit 1, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, is pre-sented orders to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve by Rear Echelon Commander, Col. E. S. Holmgrain, during a retire-ment ceremony Nov. 1. While in the service, he received both his high school diploma and a degree from the Univer-sity of Maryland.

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Friday, Nov. 20, at 10 the International Wives the International Wives' of Camp Lejeune will pre-a program on the Philip-Islands at the Paradise Officers' Club, Colonel Irs, Harold P, Williamson be the guest speakers, mes of the Philippines will enes of the Philippines will own on movies and on dis-will be Philippine mahog-owls, trays, wine dippers, oldered items, paintings a collection of Philippine . As an added attrac-the "Tinakling", a na-Bamboo Pole Dance, will be rmed by Mrs. Williamson ret daughter, Connie. Ilippine delicacies includ-Chicken-Pork Adobo

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#### **Girls' Football**

The Senior girls vs the unior girls of Camp Lejeune igh School meet in a Pow-er Puff football game at te intramural field, Friday, ov. 13. The time will be 8 m. and the admission will a 50 for persons over 12 ears of age, all others will e admitted free. All pro-teds will go to the Junior nd Senior class. Come and upport the girls!



TALKING OVER the Christmas Bazaar slated for Nov. 21, with a telephone friend are Cydney Miller, left and Sharon Danowitz, who seem to be having a hard time choosing be-tween the items which will be found in the "teen topics" booth at the Bazaar.

## Lejeune SNCO Wives **Entertained At Terrace**

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tertained at a card party at the Tarawa Terrace Commu-nity Center. A delightful program was presented by the Camp Lejeune "Junior Corps" in their pre-miere performance, Beverley Zemaitis opened the program with a beautifully executed tap number, 1964 jazz; and was followed by Debby and Mickie Cox In a smooth tap routine, Sophistication, Smart black and white costumes complimented the grace of the young dancers, Attired in charming white cos-tumes with red hearts at the shoulder Pamela Maynard, Debby DeViney and Doris Daun-als presented a baton drill. The program concluded with a spirited tap routine by Bever-ley, Debby and Mickie, The young ladles are to be compli-mented on a most enjoyable program. Following the program mem-

program. Following the program mem-bers and guests enjoyed games of bridge, canasta, rummy and hearts; and a lovely planter was awarded top score for each table. Sweet

table, Sweet cider, coffee and doughnuts were served during play. Party Committee was Mrs. O. J. Furuseth, Chair-man, and Mesdames J. W. Turn-er, G. H. Hancock, G. J. Mer-letti, P. Fowler, J. Daley and

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## **OWC Christmas Bazaar** In Final Planning Stages

Tis' the month before Christmas, but don't be misled We know it's too early to watch for a sled.... But today Santa's modern, he's given up deer You'll find him arriving by "chopper" this year

This year's bazaar has many firsts. Aside from Santa's spec-facular arrival, it's the first time at the Field House, and the first time it's open to the public. The Wives Clubs are not trying to dazzle you with firsts, but they are trying to make this the bast bazaar ever. Mrs. How-ard A. Baker the 1064 general chairman, her assistants, and all the members of the Officers Wives Club have been working for several months to prepare a large selection of interesting, appealing and useful articles. Mrs. R. J. Anthony is chair-man for Group I which will fea-ture handcrafted items. Cro-cheted and knitted sweaters for babies and older children, slip-pers, felt wall hangings with Christmas themes, "lapkins" (rectangular napkins with a stitched pocket to hold silver-ware) are perfect for buffet dinners. Sport fans will be the terested in covers for golf woods, towels and a special shoe available. Dols and Christmas just seem to go together. To assure an ample supply of stuffed ani-mals and dolls Mrs. L. E. Tucker and the wives of Group II have joined forces with Mrs. J. C. Mcintosh and the ladies of Group VII. Together they have created a cuddly menagerie. There are many old favorites. Raggedy Ann and Andy, ging-ham dogs and calico cats along with wonderful velvei elephants, mermaids, ducks with flowered hast, and frankfurter dogs. "Kiddie Kapers" is Group II's project. Mrs. M. C. Jack-for is chairman. Here Santa Claus will reign, and listen to the children's requests. His helpers will be on hand to take polaroid plctures. A special tot shop will be constructed where the children will enter through a low door. They will receive help in selecting and wrapping their Christmas gifts, 4. "wishing pond" will be an-

offer a variety of items this year.  $B_1B_2Q_1$  aprons for the backyard chef, children's ap-rons and place mats, smocks for young painters. A ceramic display includes hand painted pitchers, plates, sugar and creamer sets, salt and pepper shakers, mugs and butter dishes.

dishes. A special item will be a na-tivity scene finished in a pearl

Group V, under the chairman-ship of Mrs. J. M. Carson, has worked long and hard to turn out many attractive Christmas dec-orations. Stockings are always in great demand and felt place-mats will brighten a holiday table. Card holders neatly dis-play your Christmas Greetings. Also available are Santa Claus bottle covers, gaily decorated candles, kissing rings, candy wreaths, pine cone wreaths. A special item is an elaborate felt tree skirt glittering with rhine-stones and sequins.

stones and sequins. Mrs. V. Ohanesian and the wives of GroupVI are preparing "Teen Topics". Among the items to choose from will be curler bags, make-up capes, tote bags, curler caps, smock-ed pillows, poodle dogs, head scarves, monster dolls and beautiful Italian mohair sweat-

scaves, monster dolls and beautiful Italian mohair sweat-ers. Chairman for Group VIII Is Mrs. T. M. Hurne, This booth specializes in doll clothes for both baby dolls and the very popular Barbie, Available will be fur coats and stoles, ball gowns, handknit dresses and weaters. "Barbie goes to the Word's Fair." features a doll-and a complete wardrobe for a seven day trip to the World's Fair. These talented lades are also making and handpainting wooden doll crafles complete with pillows and mattress. Mrs. E. N. Gardner, "Sweets and Treats" chairman, prob-ably has as many helpers as santa....Since all wives in all the groups are being asked to contribute at least one delicacy to this booth, its shelves are bound to be overflowing with taste-tempting treats. So work you join us? The douse here at Lejeune. St. Nich-dous is scheduled to fly in at con!

The money collected from the Christmas Bazaar will go to a scholarship fund which each year gives awards to three sen-iors at Camp Lejeune High School.

#### School Menu

Monday, November 16 Hamburger in Bun w/Cheddar Cheese Baked Beans Carrot-Cabage-Pepper Slaw Potato Chips Cherry Cobbler Milk

Milk Tuesday, November 17 Barbecued Chicken Oven Browned Potatoes Creamed Peas and Carrots Fruit Mallow Salad on Lettuce w/Dressing Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

Hot Milk Milk Wednesday, November 18 Salisbury Steak w/Gravy Steamed Rice Fail Greens w/Bacon Seasoning Angel Biscuits and Butter Peach Cup w/Topping Milk Thurday, November 19

Milk Thursday, November 19 Cheese Pizza Squares w/Sauasgu Green Field Peas Tossed Salad w/Garlie Dreawing French Bread and Butter Binsch Date Pie Milk

Milk Friday, November 20 Oven Fried Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce Paprika Potatoes Buttered Chinese Cabbage Crispy Combread Squares Rolled Wheat Cookies Ice Cream Cup

#### WIVES CLUBS

WIVES CLUBS A special meeting for all wives clubs of Camp Lejeune and the Air Facility will beheld Nov, 17 from 10-12 a. m. at the Jacksonville USO. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. A. E. Douglas from the Naval Hospital who will speak on child psychiatry. All mem-bers from all wives clubs are invited to attend.

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a. m., Tuesday, November 17. To make your reservation, please call Mrs. J.W. Grosz at 347-5510, or Mrs. F. S. Breckenridge at base exten-sion 6-6637.

#### OWC - GROUP II

OWC — GROUP II Group II cordially invites all furb to attend a luncheon and dashion show which will be held point Officers Club. Mrs. H, officers Club. Mrs. K, C, Evans of the Engineer School and Rife Rage will act as hostesses. A solid hour begins at 11 o'clock; luncheon will be serv-will be \$1.50, Reservations may has be \$1.50, Reservations may be shade by calling Mrs. J, V. Manis at Base Ext. 6-6484, uniti boon Nov. 17; cancellations will boon Nov. 17; cancel

#### GEIGER TRAILER PARK

The first session of our Adults Leathercraft Work-shop will be held on Monday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 a. m. Workshop material will be provided by you or the com-

1964-65 CONCERTS The 1964-65 Leonard Lofton Concert season will open Mon-babin in Kinston. Following this performance will be the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers slated to perform Dec. 6. In January the Paganini Quartet is scheduled and in March Camilla Williams will appear. The last performance of the season is set aside for the appearance of Rise Stevens. This performance of the performances will be Grainger High School Audi-torium. Admission is by season ticket which is available at standard Drug Stores and Stan-ley's Music Shop in Kinston. Season tickets will be \$8.24 including tax.

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munity center including tools and patterns. Ladies who have signed up for the Civil Defense Course please keep in mind that the meetings are now scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p. m. Please bring notebook and pencil to these meetings. 1964-65 CONCERTS



"LOOK, SID ..... THERE ARE SOME THINGS MCI CAN'T HELP YOU WITH!"

The Marine Corps Institute recently published an up-to-date listing of all current MCI correspondence courses. Marines desiring to improve their promotion opportunities, increase their professional knowledge, or become more proficient in should see their unit education officer/NCO today, and select an MCI course from this list. Before deciding upon which course to enroll in however, prospective students should be

## **Marine Officer's Songs** Help Scholarship Fund



#### ISTLT. KNEPP

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — Those who have been as-signed duty at the U. S. Naval Base here are familiar with the phrase, "Gitmo is unique." But the real meaning of this statement has finally been defined by a talented Marine First Lieutenant who has written and recorded

five parodies about life in Gitmo--with a sixth one thrown in for good measure about a hard rock miner named "Bad Breath Carl".

Carl<sup>11</sup>. Sales on these records are booming, with all proceeds going into a college scholarship fund for deserving seniors graduating this year from Git-mo's William T. Sampson High School.

School, Don Knepp--a fun loving, song writing, ukelele plunking Ma-rine officer--is the lad in ques-tion, and writing and singing parodles that delight Gitmo au-diences is only a token of his many and varied talents.

many and varied talents. In addition to serving splen-didly as an outstanding Marine, the Lewiston, Pa., First Lieu-tenant is a Sunday school teach-er, member of the Protestant choir, sports referee, coach, holder of records in rifle and pistol and is a flerce compet-itor in Gitmo softball, football, track and swimming events. Just recently he was honored as the base's "Athlete of the Month".

As the star of a Gitmo Hoot-

has written and recorded has written and recorded enanny, which helped to raise money for last year's scholar-ship fund. Don has made occa-sional appearances on Guantan-ano Bay's Armed Forces Radio and TV Station, WGBY, to play and sing his remarkably funny parodies, "Cuba, Cuba, Cuba Is My Home", "Hello Leeward Tower", "DEFEX Blues" and "Bad Breath Carl". Two other "Bad Breath Carl". Two other arodies include "Thunder Road", about a Marine who was "bootlegging" water dur-ing the water crisis, and a clever take-off on "Big Iron"--about Rear Admiral John D. Bulkeley, Gitmo's Base Com-mander and his unusual side arm, a .357 Magnum revolver. So successful have been the sales of Knepp's records that a second cutting has been ordered to keep up with the demand, much of which is occasioned by requests from former "Gitmo-ites" now serving elsewhere. A set of three 45 rpm records is being made available to them for \$3.25, including postage. "Naturally, it is all for char-ity", says Don, "so, the more, the merrier!"

to enrollment in courses or special skills and materials. Prerequisites are established by MCI for certain of its courses in order to ensure student com prehension of study material and afford a reasonable expec-tation of successful completion and of successful completion or the course. The prospective student should be aware of both the mandatory and implied pre-requisities as stated in the cur-rent edition of the MARINE

CORPS INSTITUTE HAND-BOOK, Part III. The following factors should be kept in mind by the student when selecting an MCI course:

\* The requirement, by rank and military occupational spe-cialty, for taking a particular course.

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\* The suitability of the course to satisfy the individual's needs.
\* The availability, locally at the unit level, of reference ma-terials in the form of publica-tions required by a particular course.

tions required by a per-course. \* The individuals level of knowledge measured against the degree of difficulty that can be expected in the course. Examples of these consider-ctions are as follows:

\* Students who have had no in-struction in trigonometry should avoid enrolling in the

should avoid enrolling in the slide rule course. \* A lance corporal should not apply for enrollment in "Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon" without first complet-ing "Tactics of the Marine Ri-fle Squad". \* College graduates should avoid enrolling in the scheimele

avoid enrolling in the relatively simple spelling and punctuation courses.

single spelling and punctuation courses. \* Students who do not have available to them such ma-terials as the MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL MANUAL, and the NAVY COMPTROLLER MAN-UAL, etc. should not apply for encodement in MCI's "Introduc-tion to Disbursing". The fitalls mentioned, and others, may be avoided by a careful review of the MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE HAND-BOOK prior to making applica-tion for enrollment, The MCI student will only benefit from a completed course. By meeting the course prerequisites, one of the dudamental steps in that di-rection is assured. No. of

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#### THE MARINE HYMN

Today the Marine Hymn is the most widely known and most popular of Military service melodies. Yet for many of the 112 years it has been in existence the composer, author and the manner in which the first version of the now famous song was probably heard were unknown. Diligent research has established that the music was composed by a German who later became a naturalized french citizen; the first verse was written by a Marine private serving in Mexico. The inspiration for the Marines' Hymn was a brilliant the inspiration for the Marines' Hymn was a brilliant into the "Halls of Montezuma" during the Mexican War of 1847. The Marine private, about whom little is known, im-mortalized this assault by composing his famous lines. To obtain a better rhythm, the author reversed his-

1847. The Marine private, about whom little is known, the mortalized this assault by composing his Yamous lines. To obtain a better rhythm, the author reversed his-torical chronology and gave second place to the Marines' victory over the Barbary pirates (Tripoli) in 1805, years before the victory at Montezuma. The result, these stirring opening lines of the Hymn: "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli." The writer, however, was not a great musician. He lifted an aria from a German opera, "Genevieve de Brabant," composed by Jacques Offenbach. To this music he fitted the words of his song. The Hymn was generally known among the Marines in 1851. However. it did not become a popular favorite in America until 1853. In that year it was played in Tokyo, Japan by Marine musicians who accompanied Commodore Mathew PERRY on his mission to Japan. Today it is said to be almost as well known in Japan as in America. It was not until 1929 that the Marines' Hymn was offi-cially adopted by Major General John A. LEJEUNE, Com-mandant of the Corps. It was copyrighted that same year. To its original three verses was added a fourth after World War II, dealing with the exploits of Marine Aviation.

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