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WO List Released

The names of approximately 2,300 Staff NCO's selected for warrant officer was released by Headquarters Marine Corps yesterday. A complete list will appear in today's edition of the Jacksonville Daily News.

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MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

APRIL 14, 1966

## Cherry Pt. Pilot Chosen For Astronaut Program



CHERRY POINT, N. C.-- Capt. James R. Lousma, a member of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing here, has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to attend astronaut training. The 30-year-old native of Grand Rapids, Mich., presently serving with Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron-2,

was officially notified of his selection on April 4.

"I was flying that afternoon when official word came in. When I landed, everyone in the squadron was waiting to congratulate me," he said.

Captain Lousma applied for this program late last year. "I am very proud and honored to have been selected to

participate in this program," he said in describing his feelings.

The captain entered the Marine Corps following graduation from the University of Michigan with a BS Degree in Aeronautical Engineering in 1959.

Commissioned a second lieutenant on June 27 of that year, he underwent basic flight training at NAS, Pensacola, Fla., after which he attended advanced flight training at NAS, Beville, Tex. He was designated a Naval Aviator and received his wings on December 27, 1960.

He was then assigned to the 2d Wing here, joining Marine Attack Squadron-224 in February 1961. While with the squadron at Cherry Point, he became the Wing's 1962 "Top Gun" in rocket firing. Remaining with the squadron when it was transferred to Iwakuni, Japan in August 1962, he served there until the following year.

Returning to the United States, he was assigned to attend the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He graduated with an engineering degree in June 1965.

The captain returned to Cherry Point the next month and has been serving with VMJ-2 since that time.

Captain Lousma has logged nearly 1,400 hours flight time piloting RF-8A Crusader and EF-108 Skyknight jets.

## Discharge Plans Firmed For Extended Personnel

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze has announced that the Navy and Marine Corps plan to gradually phase out involuntary extensions of enlisted personnel by September 30 for the Navy and October 31 for the Marine Corps.

The Navy plans to reduce periods of extension according to the following schedule:

Enlistments Expiring Between	Involuntarily Extended
1 March-30 April	3 months
1 May-30 June	2 months
1 July-31 August	1 month

The Marine Corps plans to phase out extensions in weekly increments during the month of October.

Involuntary extensions were announced in August 1965 as a result of the Navy and Marine Corps' immediate requirement for increased numbers of trained and experienced personnel to meet commitments in Southeast Asia. Continuation of this policy was required until adequate numbers of new personnel were trained and available for assignment.

The Marine Corps plans to terminate its deferment of resignations and retirements of officers on August 31, 1966. The selective deferral of voluntary retirements and resignations of regular officers will continue for the Navy.

The Secretary also said that provisions have been made for early release of personnel in time to enroll in college for the fall semester.

## Enlisted Commissioning Requirements Announced

Headquarters Marine Corps, in a Marine Corps Order, has once again set forth the requirements for the Enlisted Commissioning Program.

The need for officers in the Marine Corps is urgent and continuing and this program is intended to procure those Marines who can be profitably utilized in the unrestricted officer structure. It is not intended as a normal outlet in the enlisted career pattern for individuals more suited for the warrant officer and temporary officer programs.

To apply for this program applicants must meet the following requirements: (1) Be a citizen of the United States, (2) Be of unquestioned moral integrity and of commissioned officer caliber, (3) Not have been convicted of a felony nor have been convicted by a court-martial, (4) Not have previously attended and failed to successfully complete any Marine Corps officer training program, and (5) Have executed a waiver of rights, if classified as a "Sole Surviving Son."

An applicant for this program must also meet certain mental requirements. He must have a GCT score of 120 or higher or an Area Aptitude test score of 120 or higher. This is computed by dividing the sum of the VE, AR and PA standard test scores by 3.

An applicant must be at least 20 years of age and less than 25 years of age on July 1st of the calendar year in which scheduled for commission and be found physically qualified for appointment to a commissioned grade in the Marine Corps Reserve.

He must also have satisfactorily passed the physical readiness test within a three-month period prior to the date of application.

An applicant must also meet certain academic requirements in order to be considered for this program. He must be a high school graduate (or service equivalent) and attain at least a 25th percentile standing on each of the five tests of the General Examinations of the Comprehensive College Tests administered by the United States Armed Forces Institute.

There is no minimum for active duty for Marines who are now on active duty.



FINISHED—The new Medium Accordion Extendable Shelter, as it looks when it is completely set-up is viewed by Force Troops unit commanders during a display held on March 24 at Harris Field. The shelter was developed by the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, Va. (Photo by Sgt. R. F. Mescall.) See Page 5 for Story.

## Pick-Up Station In New Location

The pick-up station located at the parking lot serving buildings 16 and 39 has been moved. This station had been used by personnel looking for rides or riders.

The parking lot servicing Goette Memorial Field House will now be used for this purpose. Automobiles will be parked along the west edge behind buildings 16 and 39. Current controls will remain in effect. This action has been taken to give parking space to employees working in nearby activities.

Commercial transportation, being the safest and surest means of travel is encouraged.

## Urge Combat Vets To Check W-2's

Military personnel who have served in Vietnam have been urged to examine their W-2 income tax withholding statement carefully.

Officials say that combat zone pay--which is tax free--may not have been excluded from their total taxable income in all cases. Such errors are particularly apt to occur in cases of those who served in Vietnam on temporary duty status.

## Washington News

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RENT JOHNSON'S RE-... Congress for 1966... appropriations... agencies includes... for the Veterans... for general... expenses involved... for educational... home loans, loan... and other benefits... under newly enacted... Readjustment Act

ARMY IS first to imple-... ash awards program... to \$25 thousand to... members. Other... are expected to fol-... Each service will... from appro-... for suggestions, ... or scientific... approved or adopt-... after September 22,

JERRY LEDIN, ... presented the Silver... Star and Purple... March 29, by... M. Greene, ... of duty in... Ledin is now... Plans Sec-... Division, HQMC.

LANGUAGE IN-... Headquarters has... the foreign language... for fiscal year... program calls for... of military per-... languages than in any... Military services... the institute to train... in 56 languages

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## Combat Vets Eligible For Special Tax Benefits

Armed Forces personnel who serve in an area designated a "combat zone" can exclude from income tax all or part of their military compensation. Thus, servicemen who presently serve in Vietnam or adjacent waters or have served there during 1964 or 1965 are eligible for this income tax benefit.

An exclusion from gross income is allowed for any month served in Vietnam and for time spent in a hospital as a result of such service. Service for any part of a month--even two or three days--will permit servicemen to exclude pay received for the entire month. Enlisted men exclude all such pay but commissioned officers can exclude only up to \$200 a month.

The exclusion applies even if the serviceman was paid outside the combat zone or in a different year.

The exclusion is computed by disbursing and finance officers and is omitted from wages shown on Form W-2, the Wage and Tax Statement.

Income tax returns are not due until 180 days after combat zone veterans leave Vietnam. If they are hospitalized outside the U. S. as a result of Vietnam service, returns are not due until 180 days after they are released from the hospital. The additional time for filing returns would not be extended because of hospitalization in the U. S. but the military pay exclusion would be continued--regardless of where Vietnam veterans are hospitalized.

No penalties or interest is charged on tax returns filed within the 180 day period. If the disbursing and finance officer failed for one reason or another to omit combat zone pay from Forms W-2, amended returns or claims may be filed with IRS. Amended returns should be marked "AMENDED--COMBAT ZONE" at the top of the form. Claims should be marked by simply "COMBAT ZONE."

**YOUR BLOOD SAVES LIVES IN VIETNAM!**



The American National Red Cross



## Blood Donations Count

One of the ways U. S. servicemen and women stationed outside the area of conflict in the Republic of Vietnam can aid those in the front of battle is by giving blood through the American Red Cross.

Whole blood, and derivatives of whole blood, have saved the lives of hundreds of Free World wounded and sick. As long as the conflict continues, so will the need for blood.

At one time the availability of blood, particularly whole blood, was restricted because of a storage limit on it. Now, for the first time in military history, scientific advances have made it possible to freeze and then reconstitute whole blood, putting large supplies only miles and minutes from the battlefield.

Other derivatives, that can be made only from whole human blood, are protecting those in the RVN against infection and aiding others already infected.

Your blood can help in the RVN. The American Red Cross is the authorized blood collection agency for the armed forces.

The next time the Red Cross Bloodmobile is in the area take time out and donate your share. Donations cost nothing, but count for a lot.



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## Old-fangled star-spangled savings scheme

There's nothing new about U. S. Savings Bonds. Millions of Americans have built their savings plans around them for years.



There's nothing old-fashioned about the way your Bonds go to work for your country. Every penny invested helps to keep America strong and promote the cause of freedom.

## Effectiveness Depends On Fitness

By SSgt. W. Snell, Jr.

Fitness is a condition or a state of being. It is the condition of the mind, the body, the spirit and the emotions. A Marine has optimum health or fitness when he has a sound well functioning body--a body free from disease and remedial handicaps--a body that adjusts efficiently to the physical demands of life--a high degree of emotional stability, a will to live, to preserve, to endure until the job is done satisfactorily. Fitness is an important factor in the lives of all human beings, regardless of job, position, or occupation.

Physical fitness is one part of total fitness or good health. Physical fitness is the condition of the body that permits the body to perform a physical task efficiently, and the capacity of the Marine to perform his tasks without undue bodily fatigue. The total effectiveness of the Marine will depend to a large degree upon his physical condition. A physically fit body responds efficiently and without undue upset to the demands made upon it and recuperates quickly from tasks performed, whether it be a mile run, lifting a piano, or studying long hours in a library.

Fitness or optimum health, is the foundation upon which a Marine develops his abilities and capacities to earn his daily bread, to live happily, and to contribute to his family, his community and his country.

To maintain a peak physical condition, various routines may be followed to include physical culture, weight control (body reducing) through calisthenic type exercises, and isometric contraction. The most widely used method of keeping physically fit is the art of physical culture.

Physical culture is a term applied to weight training undertaken for the purpose of improving body physique, overall body condition, cardio-vascular and respiratory systems.

Mental attitude, personal pride, determined initiative, and competitive spirit are the most important factors of physical fitness.

To be physically fit, means to be mentally alert. A Marine who is sound in body, is also sound in mind.



## Library Week, April 17

April 17 marks the beginning of National Library Week. Like the USO, a post or shipboard library is something of a home away from home for women in uniform.

Often, in the middle of 'round-the-clock activity, the library is one of the few places where duty personnel can settle in a comfortable chair to music, write letters and catch up on the mail from back home.

The library also offers something more in than relaxation. Perhaps no profession in the States can claim so many "self-educated" men as they. These men have been their own teachers. For service libraries have been a school.

The quality of service libraries varies. In some they are little more than a few shelves of books mess-deck of a small ship. At large commands they contain thousands of books, records, magazine newspapers. But, in every case a maximum is exerted to provide the best library facilities under local conditions.

A library is a public collection of knowledge, a house of answers in a world becoming more and more complex. In celebrating National Library Week recognize the need for, and value of, these collections regardless of size or location. Another way of recognizing them is by using their facilities, not to the library for its own sake, but your own. Visit your service library this week and every week.

## Deer Pose Driving Hazard

"Look at the deer, Dear!", exclaimed my wife recently while taking an evening ride in the fresh Spring air. There were, to be sure, four deer illuminated in the headlights of our car. It frightened me a little.

The deer were feeding on the young sprouts of grass along the roadside and it occurred to me that there were deer doing the same thing all over the base. I hadn't seen the deer, and it also occurred to me that other drivers might not see them--until the deer bolted into the path of their moving car.

The results of such an encounter with these graceful animals, as several Cam drivers have found out quite costly. At normal speeds, body damage fenders are almost a sure outcome of hitting a deer.

If the driver slams on the brakes and swerves to miss there is a chance that he will lose control of his car and cause an accident.

Any way you look at it, one loses when a car hits a deer. It may be your neighbor's car, but you must be careful when deer are on the roadside and on the road. Give them a chance.

## Chaplain's Corner

The Will Of God

I don't know of any phrase in the Christian's vocal jargon which is more misused and misunderstood than composing the title of this article. It is often used when strikes or when things go wrong or when we suffer loss. We quite often associate God more readily with the befalls us than we do with the good which we receive.

The Holy Bible describes God as Love and as Spirit. Jesus referred to himself as the Way, the Truth, and the Life. From these statements it would appear that the natural and Christ are expressed as Life, Truth, and Love, and are expressed spiritually.

In Genesis we read that man is made in the image and likeness of God. The image and likeness of a spiritual God in a physical man. Continuing our reasoning along this line that the Christian's remedy in times of stress and trouble is not in just fatalistically accepting the untoward situation, but in truly seeking a higher understanding of His will. This is done as we faithfully hold to the truth of man's spiritual relationship to God. This relationship is established by the natural record found in both the Old and New Testaments. It is that our true spiritual selfhood is that of the beloved of God. The will of a loving Heavenly Father for His own creation can only be good. If we suffer difficulty or loss in our human experience we can always seek and find God's will. We can always seek and find God's will by holding prayerfully the spiritual creation of God and by establishing firmly in our consciousness the loving relationship between God and man--His spiritual image and likeness--our "eye is single," when we acknowledge only the all-goodness of our God, regardless of how hopeless the situation appears we will find God's will concerning us and it will be good.

By clinging prayerfully to the spiritual facts of God's creation we can solve problems, correct difficulties, and be assured that we are truly understanding God's will.

—Chaplain W. C. C.

# CUELINES

LEJEUNE LITTLE THEATRE

outs for the Lejeune Little Theatre's next play, "The Game," will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Six males and one female will be required to fill the roles.

James Yaffe has directed a thrilling and suspenseful play about three men-of-law and the "game" they play to ward off degeneration age.

Le Carpeau, former now retired, made up the "game" which he plays each with his friends. . . Bernard Laroque, republic defender who best that in even the worst of times there is some good.

"game" with the old man, and soon finds himself in defense of his life.

Helen, the only female role, appears near the end of the play to provide an unexpected, though apropos twist to the plot.

While no experience is necessary to attain a role in the play, the roles of the three lawyers are demanding and are better suited to men between the ages of 30 and 50 with some theatrical background. A limited number of scripts are available to persons intending to read for a role. Interested persons should telephone Lt. (Jg) J. L. Johnson, extension 7-3357 (work) or 353-2363 after 4:30 p. m.

Gustave Kummer, re-trial prosecutor whose ter-like mind and dynamism-examinations have many a man to the gal-

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ph Pillet, eldest of the n, is a kindly and child-tered hangman now fired anticipation by the visit

Howard Trapp, a glib-l American salesman car has run into a snow n who now seeks shel-the home of Judge Car-Trapp agrees to play the



weekend movies at the "Comancheros," "D-h of June" and "Baron zona." The continuous; times are 6:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. Saturday and nday.

Sojourners of Camp Le-ill host this week's Hos-Hour which is held every at 2:30 p. m.

## Matinees

**Midway Park**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p. m.  
Saturday, "Sing and Swing" plus Chapter 6 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."

Sunday, "Drums of Africa" plus Chapter 10 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

**Geiger Indoor**  
Sunday at 2 p. m.  
Sunday, "Sing and Swing" plus Chapter 6 of "Roar of the Iron Horse."

**U. S. Naval Hospital**  
Saturday at 2 p. m.  
Saturday, "Sword of Ali Baba."

**Air Facility**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p. m.  
Saturday, "Drums of Africa" plus Chapter 10 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

Sunday, "Sword of Ali Baba."

**Courthouse Bay**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p. m.  
Saturday, "Dream Maker."  
Sunday, "Rhino."

**Camp Theater**  
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p. m.  
Saturday, "Rhino."  
Sunday, "Dream Maker."

# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
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Old Yeller	98														14 15 16
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Tomb of Torture/Living Dead ●●	160														14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth  
NOTE: All Operating Outdoor Theaters Begin at 7:30 p. m.

RUNNING TIME (RT)	MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor:	500 AREA (500), Outdoor:
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor: 7 p. m. daily.	7:30 p. m. daily.	7:30 p. m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor: Mon.-Fri. 6 & 9 p. m.; Sat., Sun. & holidays, 2, 6, & 9 p. m.	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7:30 p. m. daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor: 7 p. m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, parties only.	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor: 7:30 p. m. daily.	NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor: 6 and 8:15 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor: 6:30 p. m. daily.	CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor: 6 and 9 p. m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.	CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor: 7 p. m. daily.
		DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor: 7:30 p. m. daily.
		ONSLOW BEACH (OB) Indoor: 7 p. m. daily.

# CLUBS

**STAFF NCO CLUB**  
**MONTFORD POINT**  
Thursday: Try our Chicken-in-the-Basket for only 75c.  
Friday: Your choice of a Seafood Dinner for \$1.25, Filet of Flounder for 75c, or a delicious Shrimp dinner for only \$1.  
Saturday: The Avalons will be here to entertain you from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The menu special is Beef Pot Pies for 85c starting at 1 p. m. Sunday: Enjoy Bar-B-Cue Spare Ribs for the low price of \$1.  
Monday: The Galley is closed.  
Tuesday: The special is Spaghetti for 85c. Kiddies' portion 50c.  
Wednesday: Game Night starting at 8. Come out for a night of fun. Happy Hour goes Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p. m.  
The Blue Room is available for private parties. If anyone is interested, please contact the manager.

**HADNOT POINT**  
**STAFF NCO CLUB**  
The Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club would like to extend an apology to all those who have come to the club to eat and found the dining room closed due to no cook. The management hopes to have this situation remedied this weekend. With any luck at all we will start Friday off with a big special of Deviled Crabs for \$1 and a Saturday Vegetable Beef Stew for only 85c.  
Friday for your dancing pleasure and favorite music the Avalons will be here from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Come out and have a good time with the rest of your friends.  
Saturday will be request night again and this time with the Classics. Last time we were able to keep the band busy the whole evening. Do come out and join in by submitting your request and to hear your favorite songs. They will be here from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Come out and help to keep them busy.  
Don't forget Game Night, Tuesday starting at 8. Come early and get a seat and enjoy some fried rice for 60c.

**CAMP GEIGER**  
**STAFF NCO CLUB**  
Another fine, entertaining weekend has gone by at the Geiger Staff NCO Club. Everyone enjoyed themselves with Fran and her show. We will again have a wonderful musical organization to play for your dancing and listening pleasure on Sunday from 8 p. m. to midnight. It's the fabulous Avalons returning by popular request. This is a swinging musical group. If you have not heard them before, come out and listen.  
Fran is kept real busy preparing diners for your enjoyment. The wide variety of dinners are always prepared to your taste. So why not come out and have a steak, lobster tail or fried rice as only Fran can prepare them?  
Happy Hour goes Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. The Package Sales are open Monday through Thursday from 4 till 8 p. m., on Friday from 4 till 9 p. m. and Saturday from noon to 8 p. m.  
Come out to the Geiger Staff NCO Club this weekend and enjoy the action.

**OFFICERS' CLUB**  
**MCAF, NEW RIVER**  
The Dining Room is open for lunch from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. every Monday through Friday.  
Enjoy your favorite drink at the bar every Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 10 p. m. Friday

from 4:30 to midnight, Saturday from noon to 1 a. m. and Sunday from 1 to 7 p. m.  
The Package Store is open for business Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Sunday and Monday.  
Happy Hour will run on Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.  
Saturday is Couples Night, featuring Sara Cargill at the piano and organ from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Ladies receive a free drink for every one her escort purchases at the regular price. Try our Saturday special of Steak from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

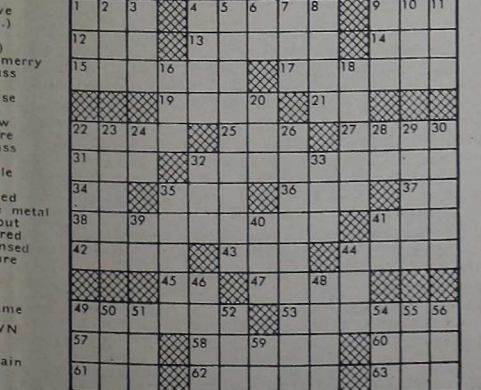
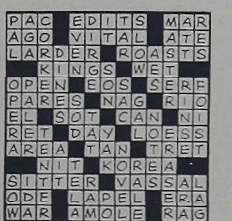
**STAFF NCO CLUB**  
**MCAF, NEW RIVER**  
Today starting at 8 p. m. is another Game Night. We have pizza in the galley now, so why not try one or two? You'll like them.  
Friday from 4:30 till 7 p. m. is Happy Hour time. From 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. enjoy the music of The Del Berry Trio.  
On Saturday Hosea Sapp promises to play some good music for you to listen and dance to from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m.  
Our galley is open every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We have a new menu with a variety of many good foods for you to choose from, such as Steaks, Chops, Cutlets, Seafood, Chicken and even Frog Legs. For a change, why not have our chef prepare your Steak on one of our new sizzling steak platters? They really sizzle.

**HADNOT POINT**  
**NCO CLUB**  
Your NCO Club invites you to drop in on any evening this week for a dinner that is a gourmet's delight. This week your club presents some of the most swinging bands around this part of the country. Starting with Wednesday night you'll be entertained by the fabulous Majestics. Thursday night you'll hear and enjoy everybody's favorite, Bob Bass and the Blue Flames.  
On the weekend there is really a treat in store for you. There will be a band in both rooms Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We've imported the Breakers, and by popular demand we've asked the Majestics back for your pleasure.  
Start your Friday night out with our dining room special of Fried Shrimp, and come back Saturday and Sunday nights for the mouth watering special of Filet Mignon.  
Remember Tuesday night is Game Night. Come early and prepare to enjoy yourself.

Of course, we must let you in on the good times ahead. We're speaking of opening day at the Beach Club on May 7. From 1 p. m. until sundown, there will be Free chow and dancing on the patio to the music of one of your favorite bands. This will be cancelled in case of rain, but if the sun is shining you won't want to miss all the fun, frolic and Free chow. See ya' on the Beach, May 7.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 5-Certificate issued as evidence of debt
- 6-Part of "to be"
- 7-Witty remark
- 8-Comfortable
- 9-Worthless
- 10-Crony (colloq.)
- 11-Reverence
- 16-Short punch
- 18-Parts in play
- 20-Afternoon party
- 22-Condemn
- 23-Designated
- 24-Hypothetical force
- 26-City in The Netherlands
- 28-Paid notice
- 29-Middle (law)
- 30-Snowy flower
- 32-Cry
- 33-Baker's product
- 35-Feeling
- 39-French article
- 40-Skill
- 41-Printer's measure
- 44-Choose
- 46-Units of energy
- 48-Electrified particles
- 49-Turf
- 50-Prefix: before
- 51-Cut
- 52-Cloth measure
- 54-Youngster
- 55-Greek letter
- 56-Lair
- 59-Babylonian deity



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# MOVIE REVIEWS

**MOMENT TO MOMENT**  
This suspense thriller stars Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman, Arthur Hill. In color.

**SHENANDOAH**  
James Stewart and an all-star cast play in this original historical drama about an American family during the Civil War. In color.

**THE WAR LORD**  
Based on the play "The Lovers," this drama tells the story of a knight who established a fiefdom on the shores of the North Sea in the 11th century. Starring Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsyth, Guy Stockwell.

**THAT DARN CAT**  
This color comedy tells what happens when a cat, owned by Hayley Mills, becomes an undercover agent for the FBI and helps solve a kidnapping.

**BOCCACCIO 70**  
This story probes the boredom of the very rich. A handsome young Milanese count has created a front-page scandal and fears that the father of his German-born wife will terminate his funds.  
Starring Thomas Millan, Romy Schneider, Anita Ekberg and Sophia Loren. In color.

**NEVER TOO LATE**  
A middle-aged couple discovers that they are about to become parents again. To the wife's distress, the good news causes consternation in her already far from harmonious household. Her domineering, tight-

fisted husband is acutely embarrassed and her indolent daughter and inconsiderate son-in-law, who share the parental home, are filled with dismay.

Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan head the cast. In Panavision.

**SPY IN YOUR EYE**  
Brett Halsey, Pier Angeli and Dana Andrews star.  
A scientist conceals a secret formula on his daughter, but the Russians learn this and kidnap her. See how enemy agents conceal a TV transmitter in a glass eye!

**CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION**  
Set in modern-day Africa, the story relates the misadventures of a cock-eyed king of beasts. In color.  
This comedy stars: Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake, Cheryl Miller and Richard Hayden.

**OLD YELLER**  
The heart-warming story of a pioneer family and the adventures centered around their dog, Old Yeller.  
Starring Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Tommy Kirk and, naturally, Old Yeller. This is a Disney color drama.

**SECRET AGENT FIREBALL**  
A CIA agent is assigned to track down top-secret microfilm held by escaped Russian scientists. Don't miss this thrilling, fast-action movie. Richard Harrison and Dominique Boschard head the cast.

**Wanted**

The Red Cross is in need of several Registered Nurses to assist as volunteers at Red Cross Bloodmobile visits. Interested nurses should contact the Red Cross Field Director, W. J. Sheerin, at Base Ext. 7-5523.

**Spelling Bee Held At Lejeune Schools**

The Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools' Annual Spelling Bee will be held at Brewster School this morning at 9:30 a. m.

The following grade winners will compete to represent Camp Lejeune in the district contest: John Schmidt, eighth grade; teacher, Mrs. Horan; Jr.-Sr. High School; Mike Palmero, fifth grade; teacher, Mrs. Davidson; DeLallo Elem. School; Glen Aspinwall, fifth grade; teacher, Miss Garner and Lou Fuller, sixth grade; teacher, Mrs. Kelly; Stone Street Elem. School; Elena J. Allen, fifth grade; teacher, Mr. King and Ricky Ellis, sixth grade; teacher, Mrs. Parker; Tarawa Terrace Elem. School; Roberta Rothweiler, fifth grade; teacher, Mrs. Jenkins and Chancy McLean, sixth grade; teacher, Miss Mitchell and Michael Hines, seventh grade; teacher, Mrs. Umland; Brewster Elem. School.

Chaplain H. G. Williams will pronounce the words for the contest. The judges will be Mrs. Evelyn Mooney and Mr. George Ezzard, Lieutenant Colonel E. L. Little, Jr., will present the awards to the winners.

The spelling committee is composed of Mrs. Betty Hollingsworth, Miss Nell Garner, Mrs. Elizabeth Shearin, and Mr. John Frisost. The annual spelling bee is under the supervision of Miss Margaret Hodgins.

**Coin Club**

The Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The meetings are held in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex, Building TT44. All coin collectors and other interested personnel are invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, April 19, and discover the fun and relaxation of this popular hobby.

**Vacation Costs Cut By Planning**

Family travel need not be expensive, but it does take planning. The wise vacationer does plenty of planning, both to save money and to add to the pleasure, according to "Changing Times".

The Kiplinger magazine offers this advice: "After you figure how much cash you'll have on hand, put aside something for emergencies. And don't forget an allowance for a few of those irresistible impulse purchases that can brighten any trip." Then decide how many days that sum will last.

A large family can get along easily on less than \$30 a day if they camp out and prepare their own meals most of the time. A family could plan a cross-country trip using nothing but state parks. Complete information is available by just writing to State Park Board, State Capital Building, at the capital city of each state you're interested in.

The U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C. 20250, will furnish a list of 154 national forests, all of which have campgrounds. Another good bet is 75 areas with 27,782 individual sites for campers, all administered by the National Park Service.

"If you don't really like camping out, though, don't do it just for economy," says "Changing Times." "And don't give up a big-city vacation just because you've a tribe in tow." Find out, instead, about the family plans now offered in various versions by many large hotel and motel organizations.

Reservations are basic to vacation planning, but the chain hotel and motel operators understandably do not like to line up a complete string of reservations for a long family trip. Their experience is that traveling families tend to get off schedule. Sound advice is to have the chain you plan to use set up reservations for your first few days. Then as you leave each facility, let the clerk teletype ahead and arrange for your arrival at the next stop. There's no charge for this service but when making the reservation, be sure to ask for the family plan.

Armed with tourist information on your destinations, advance reservations and a sensible budget, you'll start your vacation relieved of much of the worry of taking the family along.



**CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION**—Mr. George G. Ezzard, Principal of Midway Park Elementary School, was recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation from MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, Camp Lejeune. The certificate read in part, "... For supervisory management

and efforts to promote a worthwhile A ism program in Midway Park School, in lar, the recent 3rd grade play entitled Spirit of '76 Lives on in '66." Looking LtCol. E. L. Little, Jr., Superintendent of MCB.

**Society and Club Commentar**

**Thrift Shop Sale**

A clearance sale is now in progress at the Thrift Shop, Building 1403. Articles of clothing reduced to 15¢ and 25¢ include: baby clothes, blouses, dresses, men's shirts, winter coats and many other items of good wearing apparel.

The Thrift Shop is operated by members of the Staff NCO Wives' Club and is open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

**International Wives' Club**

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Balliana will present a program on the country of Argentina for the International Wives' Club on Friday, April 15 at 10 a. m. in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Colonel Balliana, who graduated from the Argentina Naval Academy, was previously stationed at various ports of Argentina and Antarctica and is presently serving with the 10th Marines at Camp Lejeune.

A movie about Argentina will be shown and articles native to the country will be displayed. A typical Argentina menu will be served.

**Group IV, OWC**

Group IV's April luncheon is planned for Wednesday, April 20 at Horne's Motel Restaurant, Route 17 North, Jacksonville.

Mrs. B. F. Meyers and the officers' wives of the 3d Bn., 2d Marines will host this Spring affair, which features a double program: Mrs. J. R. Browning will demonstrate fresh flower arranging and Group IV officers for 1966-67 will be elected.

Social hour begins at 11:30 a. m. with lunch being served at 12:30 p. m. All reservations must be made by noon, April 15, through your hospitality hostesses.

**Group V, OWC**

Group V of the OWC will meet on Friday, at 11:15 a. m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club for lunch and a Chinese Auction. Plan now to bring that white elephant or some other favorite dust-catcher for the auction.

The nominations for the new officers of Group V will be announced. Nominations will also be received from the floor, and the election will be held. If you wish to make a floor nomination, please be certain of the nominee's acceptance before nominating.

Mrs. Rex. Dillow and the officers' wives of the 2nd Anti-Tank Battalion will host and hope that you will join them for an entertaining day.

The Board of Group V will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Club on the same day.

**OWC, MCAF**

Mrs. John Perry and the officers' wives of HMM 162 were host for 120 officers' wives at their recent April Wine Luncheon at MCAF, New River.

Mr. Roy E. Kern presented a film on the production of wine. Recipes for utilizing wines in cooking were at each place setting.

Chaplain Walter Davis was introduced as the chairman of the Beautification Project for the Marine Corps Air Facility and explained the future plans for landscaping various areas. The Officers' Wives' Club voted to give \$300 to be used in this project.

Mrs. B. D. Collins, President of the OWC, MCAF, presented Mrs. R. L. Capeci with a check for \$60. Mrs. Capeci, who is the representative for the Onslow Jacksonville Mentally Retarded Association, indicated that this donation would be used to purchase special training aids for the Tarawa Terrace Educable School for mentally retarded children. Mrs. Capeci's daughter, Toni, was recently chosen as the Easter Seal Booster Girl for this area.

At this particular meeting, the ladies of the club also vot-

ed to donate \$200 to tables and chairs for Hut.

Mrs. J. P. Bruce the following nominees forthcoming election officers: President, McCormick and Mrs. Nelson; Vice Presid Phyllis Althoff, Mr Rhinehart and Mr Worden; Secretary, bara Kelm and M Sheddon; Treasurer, garet Bolton and M Hall; Assistant T Mrs. Sally Shadrick Shirley Jones.

**SCHOOL M**

**Monday, April**  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Carrot & Raisin Salad  
Garlic Bread  
Grapefruit Sections  
Milk

**Tuesday, April**  
Frankfurter in Hot Roll  
Chili & Mustard  
Baked Pork and Beans  
Tossed Salad w/Dressing  
Lime Sherbert  
Milk

**Wednesday, Apr**  
Southern Fried Chicken  
Steamed Rice  
Giblet Gravy  
Buttered Peas  
Hot Rolls  
Cole Slaw  
Chilled Prunes  
Milk

**Thursday, April**  
Chicken Rice Soup  
Poor Boy on Bun  
Satinng  
Spice Beets & Onion S  
Ice Cream  
Milk

**Friday, April**  
Tuna Salad  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Carrot Sticks  
Plain Cake w/Icing  
Bread  
Fresh Milk



**EASTER BONNETS**—Members of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club participated in Easter Bonnet competition Thursday, April 7 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. All hats were designed by the individual wearer. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest, funniest and most original. Mrs. L. J. James, left, models the most original. Its theme is "Easter in Vietnam" and consists of green grass and a typical "booby trap" filled with toy soldiers and a bunny that pops up holding a flag. The prettiest went to Mrs. R. L. LeClair, center, whose bonnet was made from pink facial tissues. Mrs. H. A. Krueger is all set for tea with her funny hat portraying a tea setting with actual tea bags serving as fringe.

**Birth-Day Li**

**(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)**

**March 31**  
DEBORAH ANN to LCpl. and Mrs. William Roger BOYER.  
MAURICE DE VOSE to Sgt. and Mrs. William Edward WARREN.

**April 1**  
BARBARA ANN to LCpl. and Mrs. Ingle Charles BREWER.  
JANE ELEAN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Stanly David CLAYMAN.  
KATHLEEN MARGARET to 2ndLt. and Mrs. William Francis MURPHY.  
MONICA IRENE LOUISE to LCpl. and Mrs. John Martin WELLS.

**April 2**  
BONNIE SUE to Ssgt. and Mrs. Ralph Allen TUCKER.  
DEBORAH ANNA HANNELORE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Carl ANUSKEVITZ.

**April 3**  
DENNIS KEITH to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth "L" WING.  
KENNETH RICKY to Sgt. and Mrs. John Kizel BAIN.  
KRISTINE MARIE to 1stLt. and Mrs. William John SIMPSON.  
LLOYD RAYMOND to Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert Daniel HOLLOWAY.

**April 3**  
ADAM GREGOR to Lt. and Mrs. John Hubert EDLUND.  
GARY LEON to LCpl. and Mrs. Leon SMITH.

**CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH** and Mrs. Joseph Patrick KEVIN MICHAEL to Mrs. John Henry HEIST.  
KIMBERLY ANN to Mrs. Theodore Allen BUR LINDA SUE to Sst. Eugene Norman BICKFORD MARY ELLEN to Lt. Charles Francis MESS.

**April 4**  
CHARLES EDWARD to Mrs. Charles Edward LE Joseph Rea HELLIG.  
CHRISTINE APRIL to Mrs. James Hughes BA RICHARD ALEX to Mrs. Richard Anthony B SONYA MARIE to Cpl. Joseph Rea HELLIG.  
WRAY JAMES to LCpl. Charles Nelson MARC

**April 5**  
KATHLEEN KAME to Mrs. George Edward MC MICHELLE CECILIA to Mrs. Roderick Roland L ROY LEE to PFC and Lee PINKERTON, JR.

**April 6**  
ALEECE MARIE to SSGT Jerold Clyde HARRIS.  
HEATHER KIMBERLY to Mrs. Ronald Thayer HAS VIRGINIA ANN to Sgt. Lavaughn David LOTT.



Gen. John Dobbins Col. John Ruhsam Col. D. F. Dunford, Jr. Col. Howard Finn

## Cherry Pt. Boasts 'Stacked Deck:' Four World War II Flying Aces

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reduced the number of  
at air aces left in the Ma-  
Corps until many young  
wouldn't know that an  
"is anything other than  
d card to hold in a poker

Cherry Point, however, an  
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ese aces, however, are in  
rm of four pilots who have  
d the coveted "Ace" title  
owning five or more enemy  
it in aerial combat during  
War II.

four are currently serv-  
with 2d Marine Aircraft  
or Air Station units here.  
for "Ace" is Brigadier  
al John F. Dobbins, Asst  
Commander, 2dMAW,  
owned eight Japanese air-  
during aerial combat in  
uth Pacific. Then a major  
xecutive officer of Ma-  
Fighter Squadron-224,  
Dobbins earned the Navy  
over the skies of Guad-  
l on Sept. 14, 1942.

three kills already to

his credit, he shot down three  
Japanese single-engine sea-  
planes as they were strafing  
Henderson Field. The action  
took place in ten minutes, while  
Gen. Dobbins was exposed to  
heavy anti-aircraft fire during  
a period of low visibility.

Colonel John W. Ruhsam, an-  
other "Ace", Reserve Liaison/  
Recruiting Officer here, bagged  
seven enemy aircraft during  
World War II.

A Navy Cross winner, Col.  
Ruhsam downed four Japanese  
"Val" bombers in one day be-  
fore running out of ammunition.  
Shooting one remaining  
plane, he and another pilot  
forced the Japanese pilot to fly  
his plane within three feet of  
the water. They hedged him  
from the rear and right until  
the enemy pilot turned left,  
caught his wing in the water,  
and crashed.

Another "Ace" of World War  
II is Colonel D. F. Dunford,  
Jr., Airfield Operations Offi-  
cer who was credited with six  
and 1/3 kills. He flew F4U  
Corsairs in the same squadron  
as "Eagle Eyes" Ruhsam, Ma-  
rine Fighter Squadron-323.  
Colonel Dunford later downed

a MIG-15 over Korea.

"We used to call Ruhsam  
'Eagle Eyes' because he would  
spot enemy planes long before  
anyone else would," recalled  
Col. Dunford.

Then a 22-year-old second  
lieutenant, Col. Dunford  
shared his first aircraft with  
two other fighter pilots, the  
three attacking a "Betty" bom-  
ber simultaneously.

During one kill he chased a  
Japanese bomber into friendly  
anti-aircraft fire of a U. S.  
destroyer which the plane was  
attacking. Colonel Dunford  
downed the "Betty" about 300  
yards from the destroyer.

On one occasion, Col. Durn-  
ford shot up one engine of a  
Japanese bomber and was  
coming in for a second firing  
pass when his cockpit filled with  
smoke. Thinking he was hit, he  
opened the cockpit and was  
about to jump when he noticed  
the smoke had disappeared.

He then settled back in the  
cockpit and went on to shoot  
down the enemy bomber. The  
smoke had come from the Ja-  
panese plane and had entered  
the Corsair through the engine  
cowling.

While he was shooting down  
a "Helen" bomber, Col. Durn-  
ford prepared for the worst  
when he saw a "baka bomb"  
detach itself from the enemy  
plane. The device was a rocket-  
driven projectile, usually man-  
ned by a suicide pilot and re-  
leased within sight of the tar-  
get. The "Baka Bomb" proved to  
be a 'dud' in this case. It  
never came near Col. Durn-  
ford's plane.

Colonel Howard J. Finn, cur-  
rently commanding Marine Air-  
craft Group-24, took part in the  
Guadalcanal campaign and in  
operations against Munda Point.  
He qualified as a Marine "Ace"  
when he downed five Japanese  
aircraft over Guadalcanal while  
flying with the first F4U Corsair  
squadron in the Marine Corps--  
VMF-124.

Colonel Finn later flew from  
aircraft carriers launching air  
strikes against Iwo Jima and  
Okinawa, and Japan. He downed  
another enemy aircraft over  
the skies of the Japanese main-  
land.

## 'Smorgasbord King' Retires

The Marine Corps' "Smor-  
gasbord King", Lieutenant Col-  
onel Peter P. Yerzierski has  
retired after 30 years of active  
service. Colonel Yerzierski was  
the first LDO in the food  
service field to hold the rank of  
Lieutenant Colonel. The for-  
mal ceremonies were conduct-  
ed March 30 at the Montford  
Point Parade grounds. Present  
for the event were four com-  
panies of Supply Schools, the  
2nd Division Band and a host of  
friends and dignitaries.

The colonel's nickname came  
about through his introduction  
of his famous indoor-outdoor  
Smorgasbord feasts present-  
ed to the Corps at Marine Bar-

## New Extendable Shelter Demonstrated To FT

Commanders of various  
Force Troops units viewed a  
demonstration on March 24 of  
the new Medium Accordion Ex-  
tendable Shelter developed by  
the Marine Corps Landing  
Force Development Center,  
Quantico, Va.

The new shelter, presently  
being tested by Marine units  
all over the world, including  
Vietnam, was manufactured for  
use by maintenance units. The  
advantages over the present  
canvas tents include lighter  
weight and more space in vol-  
ume and floor area.

The covering for the shelter  
is 16-1/2-ounce coated neop-  
rene, a synthetic rubber which

is highly resistant to oil, heat,  
light and oxidation.

The accordion aspect of the  
shelter allows it to be ex-  
tended to a maximum length of  
30 feet or shorter if neces-  
sary, with a 20 foot width and  
15 foot height. Weighing only  
850 pounds, it allows 600 square  
feet or about 9,000 cubic feet  
of storage space.

The new shelter affords  
maintenance personnel the op-  
portunity to pull a vehicle in-  
side, zip up the ends and work  
without being exposed to the  
weather. The neoprene, highly  
lightproof, allows work to con-  
tinue even though a "black-out"  
may exist outside the tent.



GOING UP—Marines of the 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, demonstrate the "setting-up" of the new Medium Accordion Shelter developed by the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, Va. (Photo by Sgt. R. F. Messall.)

## 65 Selected For NESEP

Sixty-five Marines have been  
selected for the Naval En-  
listed Scientific Education Pro-  
gram (NESEP), according to  
Marine Corps Bulletin 1560,  
dated March 2, 1966.

The selected applicants will  
be sent to college preparatory  
courses in June and, upon suc-  
cessful completion of the  
course, to college in Septem-  
ber.

Upon graduation from col-  
lege, the selectees will be sent  
to Officers Candidate School  
at Quantico, Va.

Applicants who were not se-  
lected should be encouraged to  
improve themselves by off-duty  
education, especially in math-  
ematical subjects and to apply  
again next year. The keen com-  
petition coupled with the lim-  
ited quota allowed only the most  
outstanding individuals to be  
selected. Non-selection should  
not be construed as reflecting  
unfavorably on their qualifica-  
tions.

The asterisks beside the  
names listed below denotes as-  
signment to college prepara-  
tory course pending being found  
physically qualified by the Bu-  
reau of Medicine and Surgery.

NAME	RANK
ALTENO, Leonidas J.*	Cpl.
AMOROSO, Daniel L.*	Cpl.
ANDERSON, Walter E.*	LCpl.
BADINGER, Gerald D.	Cpl.
BLACK, Carl V. Jr.	PFC
BLACK, Robert E.	PFC
BOCK, Walter H.*	LCpl.

BOLGER, Donald R.*	PFC
BOYKIN, William W.	LCpl.
BOYLE, John IV	Sgt.
BRAINARD, Gary S.*	LCpl.
BRAMEYER, Jan D. Jr.	Cpl.
CHARLAND, Paul E.	LCpl.
CLAPSDALE, Raymond A.	LCpl.
CLARKE, Barton A.	LCpl.
CULP, Ronald K.	PFC
DOLBE, Andrew F.	LCpl.
ELLIS, Terry L.*	PFC
ELWELL, Gerald L.	Cpl.
ENGEL, Richard A.	PFC
FAY, Charles L. II	PFC
FELLO, William V. Jr.	PFC
FILEK, Leon Jr.	LCpl.
FORCE, Allen L.	LCpl.
FRANKLIN, James R.*	LCpl.
GANNON, Richard P.	LCpl.
GARVIN, William T.	PFC
GILHAM, Steven A.*	PFC
GOODMAN, Ronald R.	LCpl.
GORDON, Neil R. Jr.	PFC
GRINI, Joseph B. Jr.	Cpl.
GREISER, David A.*	Cpl.
GROVE, Thomas G.	PFC
HASKELL, Charles W.	LCpl.
HAZEL, Homer L.*	LCpl.
HORN, Richard D.*	PFC
JONES, Richard	PFC
LEE, Paul B.	PFC
LOUCKS, Donald C.	Sgt.
MARKIEWICZ, Paul D.*	LCpl.
MARTIN, Michael T.*	LCpl.
MCCONAGHY, Dennis A.*	Sgt.
MILLESON, Gene A.*	LCpl.
MUR, Douglas E.*	LCpl.
NICKOLAUS, Paul S.	LCpl.
OSMOND, Glen A. Jr.	PFC
PEDERSON, Kenneth A.	LCpl.
PROUTY, David A.*	Cpl.
RAINEY, Roger L.	PFC
RAMSEY, Terry E.*	LCpl.
RAY, Daniel V.	Cpl.
ROBERTS, Philip I.	LCpl.
ROBINSON, James R. II*	Cpl.
ROLAND, Kenneth L. Jr.	LCpl.
SEAMAN, Ronald R.	LCpl.
SEZMORE, Norman L.*	LCpl.
SWARINGEN, James G.	LCpl.
TAYLOR, Rex N.	Cpl.
THOMPSON, Wayne P.	LCpl.
TITUS, William A.*	PFC
TONGET, Leon B.	PFC
WALLER, Terry R.*	LCpl.
WILLIAMS, Russell K.*	PFC
WILSON, Jerrald D.	Sgt.
YOUNG, Byron E.	PFC

## Rod & Gun Club Holds Open House And Cook-Out

The Camp Lejeune Rod and  
Gun Club is sponsoring an  
Open House and venison cook-  
out beginning at 1 p.m., April  
17 at the club house (Bldg.  
1938).

Members of the Tri-Com-  
mand, dependents, civil ser-  
vice personnel and retired mil-  
itary personnel living in the  
area are cordially invited.

Personnel living in the bar-  
racks may call 7-5585 for  
transportation arrangements  
prior to 4 p.m., April 15.

The club house is adjacent  
to the Paradise Point tennis  
courts.

## Vacation Picture Contest Features Travel Theme

EIGHT--North Carolina  
has named ten other Southeast-  
ern states in a "Travel South"  
contest. Camp Lejeune  
enlisted are invited to com-  
pete for prizes.

The contest, for amateurs  
only, will run from June 1 to  
Sept. 30. A variety of prizes,  
valued nearly \$25,000 will be  
awarded to the best vacation pic-  
tures taken during the contest.

Geographic companies and  
clubs are co-sponsors with  
the states in addition to  
North Carolina, are Flori-  
da, Georgia, South Carolina,

Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama,  
Arkansas, Louisiana, Missis-  
sippi and Tennessee.

"Vacation picture-taking has  
proved to be good advertising  
for us," said Bill Hensley,  
director of North Carolina's  
Travel and Promotion Division.  
"Each family snapshot is seen  
by an average of 11 persons.  
Therefore, we are anxious to  
encourage our visitors and our  
own citizens to take pictures  
of our many attractions."

Photographs taken in any of  
the 11 states showing historical  
sites, scenic attractions, points  
of interest or family fun are  
eligible. Either black and white  
or color prints, color trans-  
parencies or slides will be ac-  
cepted and a contestant may  
submit more than one photo.

Entries should be sent to  
Travel South Photo Contest,  
P. O. Box 18814, Atlanta, Geor-  
gia. Pictures will be judged on  
the basis of human interest  
and general appeal. Win-  
ners will be notified by mail  
on or before November 30.  
All entries become the prop-  
erty of the contest commit-  
tee and cannot be returned.

The grand prize will be a new  
convertible. Other prizes in-  
clude a 15-foot fiberglass boat  
with outboard motor and a trail-  
er, a family camper, 11 movie  
cameras, 100 still cameras, 11  
family vacations (one in each  
of the participating states),  
furniture, golf clubs, water  
skis, fishing tackle and many  
other useful prizes.

Cy Mann, tourist director  
of the Florida Development  
Commission, is chairman of the  
contest.

## Promotion System Under DOD Study

Defense Department man-  
agers are studying  
ways to improve promotion sys-  
tems to assure that individuals  
are promoted on the basis of  
recorded rank or grade  
commensurate with responsi-  
bility and contribution.

The study is part of an over-  
all evaluation of manpower  
management.

Other means being studied  
include consideration and reward  
for special pay and awards  
to meet critical short-  
age retention problems and  
to recognize extra hazardous  
duties and to use the system of  
awards and recognition  
to encourage above average  
performance.

It is planned to develop  
a system for comparing total  
performance of military and  
civilian personnel.

# Devildogs Stage Perfect Week, 4-0

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs increased their winning streak to five straight games last week by dropping both Atlantic Christian and Delaware College twice. The four wins brought the Leatherneck squad well over the .500 mark to give them a 12-9 season record.

The Marines opened last week's action on Tuesday against Atlantic Christian College to come from behind in the ninth inning edging the visiting collegiates by the score of 5-4.

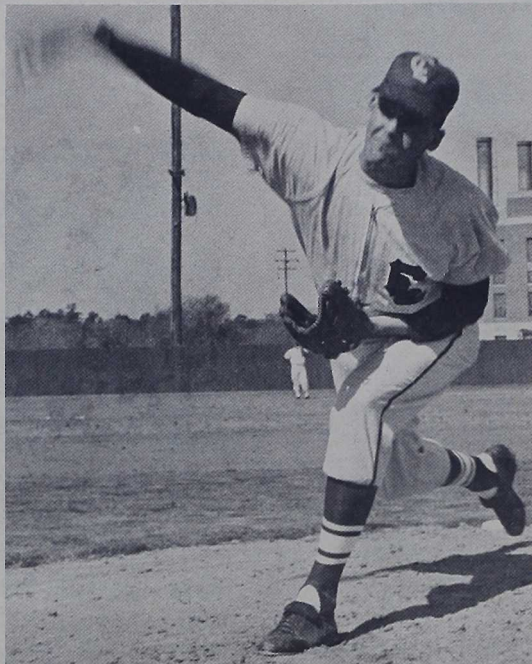
Hurler Frank Francisco, who now holds a 2-1 record, took the mound against the opposing batters for his third start of the season.

The Lejeune batters broke the ice early in the game when first baseman Tom McHenry tripled in the bottom of the second inning. With one away, Mick Williams then sacrificed to score the first Lejeune tally.

Francisco had a no-hitter going into the top of the fourth inning, but the college nine broke his string as they tied the game 1-1, on two hits. The Marines came back in the fourth and fifth innings with single tallies to grab a 3-1 lead going into the ninth inning.

After having allowed only a single run on five hits, Francisco ran into trouble in the top of the ninth as he gave up three runs on two hits, putting Atlantic Christian out in front for the first time by the score of 4-3.

Outfielder Ron Head led off the bottom of the ninth with a shot up the middle for a single keeping Lejeune alive. Tom McHenry then singled putting runners on first and second with no one out. Second baseman Fred Carter then collected the third straight hit to drive in the tying run. With the game in a deadlock and two runners on base, Mick Williams connected for a drive into short center to score the winning run as Lejeune pulled the game out



**HURLER**—Jim Keenan remains undefeated with a 2-0 record.

of the fire by the score of 5-4. Hurler Jim Keenan captured his second win of the season as he held Atlantic Christian to one run on five hits Wednesday afternoon to record a 6-1 victory.

The Devildogs posted a single run in the bottom of the second inning to put the victory in gear. Tom McHenry then connected for a one-run homerun in the third while Joe Shamburg followed suit in the fourth to put Lejeune out in front by the score of 3-0 as they went into the fifth inning.

The College nine picked up a single run in the top of the fifth but Keenan then turned on the pressure in the later innings to preserve his one run game.

Tom McHenry hit his second homerun of the game in the seventh and the Lejeune stickmen added two more runs in the eighth inning to send Atlantic Christian home with a 6-1 defeat.

On Thursday, Delaware College invaded the Harry Agganis Stadium only to drop a two game series to the Marines by the scores of 9-6 and 8-2.

Righthander Jim Helms captured the first of the two games for his third win of the season by the score of 9-6.

The college stickmen jumped into an early 1-0 lead in the

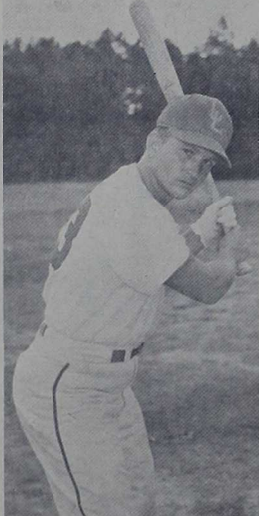
top of the first inning but in the bottom of the third, the local batmen came alive.

With one out and one on, Dick Pepin put Lejeune in the lead with one swing of the bat as he connected for his seventh homerun of the season. Catcher Hazen Culley repeated Pepin's performance in the fourth inning as he sent the ball out of the park for a two run homerun.

In the fifth inning, Pepin did it again when he collected his second two-run homerun of the game to put Lejeune out in front by the score of 6-1.

Delaware bounced back in the top of the eighth inning to drive across five runs, tying the score but the Marines added three more runs in the bottom of the inning and went on to hold the 9-6 win.

Jerry Gidrey cooled the college batters through six innings on Friday and then only allowed two runs in the seventh as the Marines captured their 12th game of the season by the score of 8-2 to end the perfect week's play.



**JOE SHAMBURG**—Leads the hitting department with a hot .396 average.

## Composite Batting Averages

	AB	H	RBI	SO	BB	HR	R	AVG.
Shamburg	91	36	21	8	12	3	22	.396
Culley	25	9	4	5	5	1	6	.360
Lepito	88	30	20	7	5	5	17	.340
Pepin	82	27	26	14	19	8	25	.329
Pinckney	36	11	11	3	10	0	13	.306
Carter	77	22	11	15	10	1	16	.286
McHenry	82	23	16	23	11	2	13	.280
Head	84	22	19	22	11	3	17	.262
Williams	44	11	6	4	5	1	6	.250
Munoz	13	3	2	5	0	0	2	.230
Ditzenberger	10	2	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Sturges	8	1	0	5	2	0	2	.125

# Pott Shot

In order to present a comprehensive disc one of America's favorite forms of angling—it would require several thick volumes just to the surface. It would be impractical and useless, to attempt to condense this vast amount of tion into a column of this size. With this in mind selected the three major techniques of hooki elusive creatures of the waterways and will co method individually in the next few editions.

The three principle methods used to lu slippery fellows to the creel are of course, spir fishing and live bait angling.

Each method has its own advocates who b their method is superior to all others; as a resu consulted F. Philip Rice's book entitled "Americ rite Fishing A Complete Guide To Angling For as my authority and saving grace.

Perhaps no other method has enjoyed su acceptance and fast growing popularity as that ning. This technique was almost unknown in the States until after World War II, but since that lions of Americans have purchased equipment a up the sport so that today more fishermen use equipment than any other type.

There are good reasons for the popularit method of panfishing. Thousands of fishermen v never able to develop sufficient skill to be a caster, waited for years to be freed of the curse lashes. Spinning offered this redemption, sin anglers could now cast all day without ever a snarl in their spinning lines. Freedom from ba has enabled the mediocre caster to get out an enjoy his fishing without wasting half his time u his line.

In addition, the advent of spinning enabled ermen to use very small, light lures, which th never able to do with bait casting tackle. The sn were more sporting and they caught a greater v fish.

An angler can not, however, pick out his spot and then expect his equipment to do all of There are a few minor points he should keep in order to get the most out of his spinning rod.

For the most ordinary fishing, the overhea normally used. It is the safest when an angler is the same boat with a fellow fisherman, part if he casts only perpendicular to the center lin boat. This cast is also the most accurate as com the side cast.

In making an overhead cast, let the rod do t Although sometimes difficult, use only your for order to put a bend in the rod to give you power move the rod in a vertical plane both on the b the forward stroke and never bring the rod back than just beyond the vertical on the back strok

If your lure is cast too high on the first go then you are releasing the line too quickly. If bangs down in front, you have released the line on the forward cast. A little practice will enable cast the lure directly to the target without ma much or too little of an arch. It is important to re to always try to stop the lure just before it water; this allows for a smooth, quiet, natura entry.

Along with "carefree" casting, spinning als the angler a wide selection of lures to hook h Plugs, usually ultra-light versions of bait casting of all varieties are the most popular among the fisherman. Other lures such as weighted spinne ing spoons, natural lures which consist of i worms, crickets, and jigs are frequently used.



**CG CUP**—Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, Camp Lejeune, presents the Commanding General's Cup to Colonel Clay A. Boyd, Commanding Officer of the Rifle Range Detachment. The trophy was captured by the Rifle Range Detachment during the Base Inter-Unit Rifle and Pistol Matches held last week. Second place went to Headquarters and Service Battal-

ion, MCB, while Marine Corps Supply took third. The winning members (from right) are: Lieutenant R. P. Poelvoorde, S. R. H. Gebby, Sergeant W. E. Doyvan, N. H. Nickerson, Jr., Col. Clay A. Boyd, S. J. D. Dell, Staff Sergeant T. H. Baker and nery Sergeant C. S. Lauer.

# 'The' Dick Weber To Appear Here

The Bonnyman Bowling Center at Camp Lejeune will be the scene of professional bowling at its best this Tuesday as the 1965 Bowler of the Year, Dick Weber will stage an afternoon and evening performance. Weber, who is a member of the AMF Staff of Champions, will arrive on base at 9 a.m. After a meeting with Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, and a tour of the base, Weber will hold a

bowling clinic followed by some on the lane instructions and a one game exhibition starting at 2 p. m.

Dick Weber and several local kegler stars will then roll a three game exhibition getting under way at 7 p. m.

Dick Weber can safely be called the most outstanding bowler ever to appear at the bowling center. He began his professional career back in 1960 and in five short years, has come to rank with the all-time greats.

As soon as fans start talking about one of his accomplishments, Weber performs another. Fifteen days after he was awarded the 1965 Bowler of the Year on Jan. 15, 1966, Dick won his fourth BPAA All-Star Tournament, averaging 219 for the 111 games. It was his fourth triumph in the "world series" of the sport in five years.

Dick says his biggest thrill was rolling three "300" games in two days of competition to win the 1965 PBA Houston Open, and looking back over his career, it is easy to see why he was elected to the All-American Team the last seven years and Bowler of the Year three times.

The Weber "Era" began six years ago when this modest father of four launched the 60's by winning his third professional tournament. He teamed with Ray Bluth to win the BPAA National Doubles (they now have four such titles), and with Budweisers, rolled to the BPAA National Team Championship. Dick was elected Bowler of the Year.

The following years, 1962-66, he won four BPAA All-Star Tournaments, captured six more professional tourneys, another BPAA National Doubles Title, was given the Hickok Belt



DICK WEBER—1965 Bowler of the Year.

Award and reigned on the BPAA and ABC national team championships. In short, Dick became a legend in bowling. Perhaps more important, he has won the hearts of bowlers for his genuine modesty, as well as his skill.

Dick Weber also holds the record for career winnings in the Professional Bowler Association. Statistics show he has amassed earnings of more than \$200 thousand, some \$50 thousand over runner-up Don Carter.

## Camp Lejeune Archers Host Invitational Meet

The ancient sport of archery will come alive this Sunday, as the Camp Lejeune Archery Club plays host to the first Eastern Carolina Invitational Archery Tournament to be held at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range. Over thirty bowmen representing Cherry Point, Fort Bragg, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, New River Air Facility and the host squad will be on hand for the day long meet.

The tourney, which will get underway at 9:45 a. m., will be conducted under the standard archery rules featuring a course of 56 targets which will consist of 28 field and 28 novelty. The novelty targets are a new innovation this year as the local archers continually improve their range. The targets will be a gold center on a green background which could be extremely challenging.

The competitors will participate in one of two major divisions; the Instinctive (bows without sights) or Freestyle (bows with sights). The tournament will be conducted under similar rules as golf with archers of established handicaps competing against each other.

In both instinctive and freestyle divisions, shooters will compete in one of four categories. In order for a bowman to fire in Category A, he has to have an established shooting average of 400 points or bet-

ter; for B, 300-399; C, 200-299 and D, 0-199.

This tourney will not be restricted to men as several of the visiting teams also have female members. The meet, which is a NFAA sanctioned tourney, will run throughout the day and is open to the public.

Any one who is interested in joining the local club is asked to contact Sgt. P. Brannon at the meet or by phone at ext. 7-5250.



ARCHERS—May find the new novelty targets a little more challenging.



**MARINE SQUAD**—Two 2d Marine Division Leathernecks re-certificates from Leatherneck Magazine after being named 1965 All-Marine Football Team. Sergeant Don Bartolazzi 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, was chosen as an offensive and Sergeant Ned Chappell (right), 1st Battalion, 8th Marine was picked as a defensive tackle on the squad. The dates were presented by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, March 25. Bartolazzi and Chappell played on the Camp Lejeune football team the 1965 season.



By MARGE STINNETT

...The Second Annual Classic will be held at the Elyman Bowling Center on the two Saturdays, April 15-17 and April 23-24. There will be 9 and 3 p. m. on each day. It will be a handicap tournament with separate divisions for men and women. The place prizes are estimated at \$150 for men and \$75 for women.

...The original entry fee is \$1.00, April 15-17, and \$1.50 for the final squad. For further information, get the rules and regulations from the Bowling Center and make your reservation today! Many of the Leagues will be playing the Winter season this month and organizing Summer Leagues. If you are a newcomer to the area, you will like to participate in one of the Summer Leagues, just let us know your name at the Bowling Center and the officials of the league will contact you.

...At present time two leagues are open for new members, the Coffee and Tea League and the Hits and Misses Mixed League. The Wednesday morning and Friday morning leagues will begin around April 15. If interested, call Mrs. Hess at ext. 2-2506. The Hits and Misses Mixed League will begin its season on Monday nights at 8:30 and will not begin its season until May. If interested in this league, call Mrs. Peterson at ext. 2-1212.

...Some high scores were bowled at the Wallace Creek Bowling Club with Jack Hudson leading with a 635 series, big score of 255, Ron Millar a 630 series, R. Gerstner 618, J. Alberg 618, high game 258, W. Batchelor 612, high game 243 and for the ladies was Frazier with a

### Living Club

...There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Sea Urchins Living Club this Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Wallace Creek Bowling Club. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact Mrs. Skrobialowski at ext. 2-328.

### Umpires Wanted

...The Camp Lejeune Little League Baseball Association is currently in need of umpires for its 1966 season. There will be a clinic for all applicants on April 16.

...All those interested in assisting in this program are asked to contact Sgt. Jones at Ext. 2-2026.

599 series and Fran O'Meara rolling an All Spare game.

In the Ladies Coffee and Tea League there were ten 500 plus series beginning with Marie Frazier's big 599, 558 for yours truly, Shirley Allen 545, Fran O'Mera 528, Rita DeCola 515, Ernie Owen 510, V1 Cole 506, Connie Zavistoski 503, Ivy Wilczewski 502 and Becky Stephens 501. In the Twi-liters League Lorraine Phillips was high with 529, Teressa Gilleo 504, Faye Hinnant 502 and that same "yours truly" was low with 434!

The Scratch Trio had some good scores—Ron's 630, Gerstner's 621, Ulberg's 618 and Danny Cieliez 572, M. Henitz 571, G. Savage 562, Ken Will 558 and Bob Kilefoth 557.

In the Men's Staff NCO League, L. Altenberg was high with 587, Worth Hinnant 580, Dave Joles 573, Sam DeLong 560 and R. DeGryce 550. Danny Cieliez had high game of 232.

For the Officers League it was Jack Hudson with his big 635, W. Batchelor 612, H. Bartyzel 570, D. Courtney 569 and K. Drizen 552.

## Fighting Leathernecks At Senior National AAU

The Camp Lejeune Fighting Leathernecks invaded High Point, North Carolina yesterday, for their last boxing match of the 1965-66 season. For the first time in the local boxing history, the Marine fighters are competing in the Senior National AAU Boxing Tournament, that ends April 16.

The Marine squad will come up against the stiffest competition of the season during the matches as they will meet head on with many top ranking amateur boxers of the United States.

Winners of the Golden Gloves Championships plus winners of other top ranking amateur tournaments throughout the country will be on hand for the competition along with the Lejeune team.

Most of Ray Rogers' fighters will be participating in the four day tourney as 14 boxers are eligible because of victories at the All-Marine, the North Carolina Golden Gloves, the High Point AAU, the Charlotte AAU and the Greensboro Invitational.

The Marines will be bringing their blazing 9-2 record into the Nationals after return-

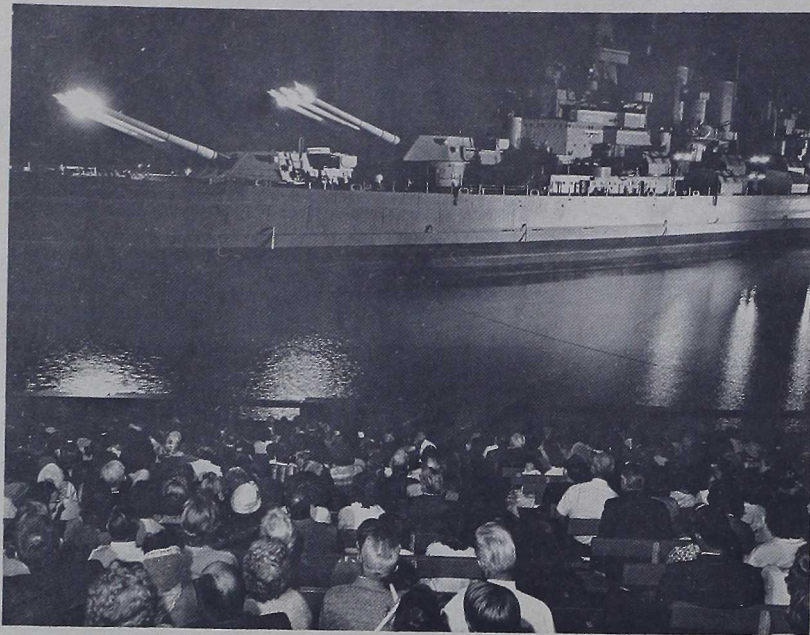
ing from a disappointing appearance at the Interservice bouts last week at Little Creek, NAB, Norfolk, Va.

Determined to end the season in victory, the Lejeune boxers should emerge with several of the nation's highest amateur crowns. Results of last night's action were not available at the Globe's deadline.



TONY GRIFFIN—Who captured the Outstanding Boxer's Award at the Greensboro Invitational is one of the many Marines competing for the honors.

## 'Immortal Showboat' Opens 1966 Season Tonight



**SHOWBOAT'S SALVO**—One of the more dramatic moments in the U.S.S. North Carolina's Sound and Light Spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat," is the simulated firing of the big 16-inch guns reproducing the assault on Iwo Jima in World War II. The battleship is permanently berthed in her own harbor on the Cape

Fear River at Wilmington, N. C. Here the guns are ablaze as a full-house audience looks on. The 1966 public premiere of "The Immortal Showboat" is April 14. Performances will be repeated April 15, 16 and 17 and thereafter on Saturday nights only until mid-May when nightly showings start.

# Questions Answered On Summer Uniforms

Camp Lejeune made the annual switch to summer service uniforms this week. And, as is usual right after a uniform change, there are many questions about local regulations concerning proper wearing of uniforms.

Common questions are: "What is the authorized uniform of the day?"; "What summer uniform may I wear on leave and liberty?"; "Do I have to wear a tie and how about ribbons?"; "What's the scoop on short sleeve shirts?"

The answers to all of these questions can be found in Marine Corps Order P1020.34A, better known as Marine Corps Uniform Regulations, Base Order 1020.8E dated October 19, 1965 and supplemented by change one to the original order, dated November 15, 1965, and Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 of March 14, 1966.

Enlisted male Marines may wear either summer service "A" or "B" and officers may wear summer service "A", "B" or "C" as the uniform of the day. Neckties are not required aboard the base, regardless of the hour. Some base activities have special regulations concerning ties, however, and these should be checked.

The garrison cap will be worn with the uniform of the day except when other headgear is specifically directed.

Quarter length sleeve shirts may be worn with summer service uniforms. The short sleeve khaki shirt is considered standard issue for enlisted Marines and can be worn with all types of summer service trousers.

Shirts made of polyester-cotton or polyester-wool may not be worn with cotton trousers. They may, however, be worn with tropical trousers.

The summer uniform for liberty or leave will be summer service "A" with frame cap or blue undress with coat for enlisted male Marines. Officers will wear summer service "A" with frame cap, or white undress.

The summer service uniform

with quarter length sleeve shirt may also be worn as a leave or liberty uniform. The frame cap with tropical cover or appropriate garrison cap may be worn with this uniform. When worn as part of the leave or liberty uniform, ribbon bars are not required; however, either all ribbon bars or only ribbon bars of personal decorations and unit citations may be prescribed.

The summer service uniform with quarter length sleeve shirt will not be worn for formal or semi-formal social events.

Camp Lejeune's Women Marines will be sporting the latest in Spring fashions as their uniform of the day--summer service uniform with optional jacket. On leave or liberty, Women Marines officers will wear the summer service, or white undress. Enlisted Women Marines will wear either summer service or blue undress.

The utility uniform will be worn when it is not practical to wear the summer service uniform.

Personnel wearing the utility uniform are allowed to eat breakfast at the Marine Corps Exchange luncheonette and the Camp Cafeteria. The utility uniform may also be worn during normal working hours or when in an on-duty status after working hours in the barber shops, cleaning and pressing shop, alternation shop, commissary store and the base branch of First Citizens Bank. It may also be worn in the Marine Corps Exchange, from the time it opens until 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and in Bonnyman Bowling Center from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. on working days.

The utility uniforms may not be worn at any time in the Hostess House Dining Room, the Chinese Room, The Steak House, or after normal working hours in the Camp Cafeteria and Hostess House Snack Bar.

Officers and enlisted personnel may wear the utility uniform off base while driving directly to and from their quarters. No off-base stops are authorized

while wearing the utility uniform.

The same standards of neatness and cleanliness prescribed for the uniform will be observed when wearing civilian clothing.

Undershirts, sweatshirts, T-shirts and blue or black denim jeans will not be worn as outer wear except when the wearer is engaged in athletic activities and when proceeding directly to and from such activities. Shorts may be worn in accordance with the above and on military transportation when going to or from recreational areas and quarters. Bathing suits, however, will not be worn as outer clothing while proceeding to and from gymnasiums, Onslow Beach, swimming pools, or other athletic or recreation areas unless the wearers are in a private vehicle.

Women Marines and Waves may wear shorts, slacks, and pedal pushers while actively engaged in recreational activities or when proceeding directly to and from these activities.



**ARTILLERY BREACH**—Gunnery Sergeant Richard A. Peloquin, a Marine instructor at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., describes the function of an 8" self-propelled howitzer's breach mechanism to Midshipman 3rd Class Edward Boylan. Boylan and 19 of his fellow NROTC teammates and faculty members visited Camp Lejeune March 15 thru 18.

## MC Reserve Program Aids Vietnam's Civilians

One of the top projects of the Marine Corps Reserve is the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Program for Vietnam. This is a vital effort, and one that is not too well known.

Marine Corps efforts in Vietnam in support of United States objectives take the form of both military and civic action. Direct military action, as required, can only be effected by the Marines in Vietnam and there is little that we in the States can do to help personally or directly.

However, the Civic Action aspects of Marine operations in South Vietnam depend almost entirely upon the active support of the citizens back home. Civic Action is the Marine effort to relieve suffering and assist the local population in obtaining and developing adequate food, clothing, shelter, material and educational resources.

This increases the individual Vietnamese capability to resist oppressions of the Viet Cong. Civic Action, in the long run, will probably be the major factor insuring ultimate success in Vietnam. Support of this program is essential and largely voluntary. This is where each of us can further "bear a hand" to insure that the III Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam has the material needed for victory.

Announced throughout the Marine Corps by an official order is a program establishing a sound and simple method for providing needed Civic Action support. Called the "Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Vietnam," this program is being conducted through

the Reserve with part by the Regular Establishment. The Civic Action makes use of the approved facilities of which in the summer was the first American voluntary agency to work in Vietnam. Supported by voluntary contributions of money and goods, CARE procure food, clothing, health and such other material as required in the country. The advice of representatives in that area. Where appropriate material is procured in the country, thus helping the local economy.

CARE has established a special fund known as the "Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Vietnam" through Washington, D. C. office has provided specially envelopes in Marine colors to insure that contributions are correctly itemized.

All funds received used to provide needed exclusively for the III Amphibious Force in Vietnam. Procurement of only the of materials actually is assured, as is transportation to Vietnam. CARE acknowledges contribution and provides Commandant of the Corps, every two weeks, counting of all funds received and use made of these.

Additional information contribution envelopes obtained from: Commandant, 5th Comm. Co. Troops, FMF, USMCR, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 27401.



**HERE'S A HANDFUL**—Lieutenant Colonel William F. Dotson, Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, passes out cookies and candy to the youngsters in the village of Cam Ne 6. The distribution was made by Marines of the 9th Marine Regiment during the 1965 mid-autumn festival celebrated yearly on the 15th day of the 8th lunar month (September 10).

## Dial 7-3792 For Time Checks

According to Base Bulletin 2000 of April 4, 1966, time checks are now available on a continuous basis from 7:00 a. m. until 10 p. m. To obtain a time check during these hours, dial 7-3792 and a time check. To extend service to as many personnel as possible, do not attempt to engage the operator in conversation.

At 7:50 a. m. and until sunset, the check service will be available on the conference circuit. During these times, extension 7-3792 will not be available for individual time checks.

For further information, consult Base Bulletin 2000 of April 4.