

\*\*\*\*\*  
Traffic  
This  
Year  
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# Camp Lejeune G L O B E

\*\*\*\*\*  
Drive Safely  
Over The  
Weekend  
\*\*\*\*\*

NO. 21

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

MAY 27, 1965



## Three Marines risk life to rescue wounded man

Heroic actions by three U. S. Marines undoubtedly saved the life of a Dominican national shot by rebels near the International Safety Zone last Saturday.

First Lieutenant Alan D. Fiers, 26, and two unidentified enlisted men, crashed through a rebel road barricade Saturday noon to rescue the Dominican civilian. He had been hit by rebel fire as he drove an automobile near the Zone.

Lt. Fiers, CO., Company B, First Battalion, Eighth Marines, 4th MEB, said his unit was engaged in a fire fight with rebel forces when he saw them shift their fire to the civilian vehicle. The car was nearing a series of rebel barbed wire roadblocks when it was fired upon.

Although seriously wounded, the driver of the civilian vehicle managed to stop his auto and crawl underneath as rebel fire continued.

The lieutenant saw the man was bleeding from his wounds

while still being fired at. Fiers, a driver and "shotgun" guard used a Mighty Mite vehicle to crash through a rebel barbed wire barricade to reach the man.

When they reached the car, Fiers leaped from his vehicle and pulled the Dominican from under the auto. The lieutenant helped the man into the Marine vehicle and they sped to safety.

The unidentified Dominican, whose family reportedly included five children, was flown to the amphibious assault ship

USS BOXER (LPH-4), afloat off the Dominican coast.

Navy doctors performed an

(Continued on Page 12)

## Coffee bars again set up

Over the Memorial Day weekend the 2d Marine Division Traffic Section will again be in the role as "angels of mercy", as they will have coffee bars set up at strategic locations on the highway for the weary travelers to stop.

The coffee bars, which are set up to aid the returning Marines from their weekend travel, will be located near Wilmington, Winston and Warsaw.

One of the coffee bars will be set up at the junction of U. S. Highway 70 and U. S. Highway 258, one mile west of Winston, N. C. Another will be established at the junction of US highway 17 and Wrightsville Beach Road, seven miles north of Wilmington, N. C. The third rest stop is located two miles east of Warsaw on highway 24 at the James Kanan School.

These coffee bars will be open from 4 p.m., Monday, May 31-7 a.m., Tuesday, June 1.

Hot coffee, doughnuts and cookies will be served at all three bars.

During Memorial Day 1964 over 300 persons were served coffee and doughnuts at the three stations.

According to statistics, there have been no fatal or serious injury accidents within a 50 mile radius of the bars since their inception in 1958.

## Body Armor Works Says 4th MEB Sgt.

By: LCpl. Glenn B. Knight

Sergeant Roger Mathewson, a squad leader in Company "K", 3d Bn., 6th Marines, can personally vouch for the effective protection offered by the body armor being worn by the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade personnel in Santo Domingo.

"If it hadn't been for my 'flack jacket', he said, 'I might not be alive today.'"

Mathewson's endorsement is validated by a bullet hole in the outer covering of his jacket where a bullet hit, but failed to penetrate the metal plates sewn inside the jacket.

Sergeant Mathewson had just placed his squad in a defensive position about one block north of the American Embassy and was on his way to see one of his fire team leaders when he was shot without warning. The impact spun him around and knocked him to the ground.

"When I got up all I could feel was a slight soreness in my shoulder," he said. One of

Mathewson's fire team leaders, who had witnessed the incident, ran to his side and checked inside Mathewson's jacket for blood. He found none.

"From the impact," Mathewson added, "I'd say the round came from a small calibre weapon." The projectile which hit him was not found.

Mathewson's unit, which was the first to man the line in a major trouble area, is now in a less active sector. Asked how he would feel about returning to a defensive position on the International Safety Zone border, where most of the action has taken place, he said: "I'll certainly be wearing my flack jacket."

## Wounded 3/6 Marine as Purple Heart

First Class John Battallion, 6th Marine, was wounded by rebel gunfire in the Dominican Republic, encountered heavy fire and several Marines were injured.

Maggard, in fine spirits, inquired as to the other members of his squad. Gen. Berkeley replied as to their location at the

at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda.

Maggard, while on patrol duty with other members of his squad in the Dominican Republic, encountered heavy fire and several Marines were injured.

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(Continued on Page 12)



HEART MEDAL—Private First Class John S. Maggard was awarded the Purple Heart Medal by Lt. Gen. James at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

## COMMANDING GENERAL'S SAFETY GRAM

HEADQUARTERS, MARINE CORPS BASE  
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

From: Commanding General  
To: All Personnel within the Camp Lejeune Area

To me as Commanding General at Camp Lejeune, every loss of life is a personal concern, I have a responsibility for protecting all personnel of the Command, and with it the obligation to do everything possible to eliminate the tragic killing and maiming of servicemen on the highways. What makes death and injury more tragic is that it is needless and senseless. Many men throw common sense and caution to the winds when they set out to enjoy the freedom of holiday leave.

Already 9 Marines from Camp Lejeune have died in traffic deaths this year. This is a grim reminder that we cannot turn our backs on death. It is essential therefore, that every individual drive sensibly, courteously, carefully, thoughtfully and safely. It is also essential that Commands at all echelons participate in the safety program which can never succeed unless it receives the active support of every man on the Base.

A. L. BOWSER  
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps



# Don't let alcohol, fatigue, speed, spoil your holiday

Alcohol, fatigue, and adverse highway conditions are factors that contribute to a large portion of fatal accidents. This year alone, nine Marines have lost their lives in traffic accidents.

Marines on long weekends are likely to be in a holiday mood and often their pursuit of a good time includes drinking, driving too long without proper rest, and disregard for adverse driving conditions.

## Drinking

Alcohol attacks the body in a two-fold fashion: First, it fogs the mind and lengthens the time required for a person to react to an emergency situation. Second, alcohol gives a person the feeling that he can perform feats that he could not begin to perform when sober. One or two drinks are sufficient to impair driving ability.

## Fatigue

About one out of 13 drivers involved in fatal accidents are found to be in a physical condition that could be a contributing factor to the accident. In about two-thirds of these cases, the drivers are fatigued or asleep.

Sufficient rest should be taken before and during a long trip. Fresh air, chewing gum, singing, coffee breaks, etc., tend to break the monotony of long distance driving and counteract

the effects of fatigue. If there is more than one driver, then they should switch places about every two hours.

## Adverse Conditions

One out of every six accidents occur in rain, snow or fog and many more serious accidents occur at night than in daylight hours. Speed should always be reduced to compensate for night-time driving and driving during periods of adverse weather.

With the coming Memorial Day weekend, it is the responsibility of every Marine to exercise good judgement and practice the principles of safe driving. We want you back. We want you back safely. PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY.

## Eleven Commandments Of Safe Driving

1. To take charge of this wheel and practice all safe driving habits.
2. To drive my car in a safe and courteous manner, keeping always on the alert, and observing everything that takes place within my driving path.
3. To resort myself, not to break traffic regulations that I am entrusted to follow.
4. To repeat all safe driving habit, each time I drive.
5. To quit my post as a driver when I become tired.
6. To pass on to the driver who relieves me, all of the safe driving habits that I follow.
7. To talk to no one on any extensive subject, so as to keep myself alert to drive.
8. To give the other driver the same courtesy I expect.
9. To remain and call the proper authorities in the event I become involved in an accident.
10. To respect the right of traffic and pedestrians.
11. To slow down, and be especially watchful at night while passing, and not to pass on curves and to allow myself plenty of time and space to get back into my lane.

Submitted by: Heavy Section, Base Motor Transport

## Chaplain's Corner

A few years back one of the most popular shows on Broadway was "Damn Yankee." It was one with which every baseball lover could identify and anyone could enjoy. The main character was an avid baseball fan who lived and breathed the Washington Senators. His one goal in life was to see the Senators win the pennant. After years of supporting the Senators and seeing them lose, he was finally given the means to win the pennant for the Senators. All that he had to do was give his soul to the devil. Joe, the fan, after some thought decided that the price wasn't too high to pay. He would sell his soul to see the Senators win.

Any person who saw the play or the movie had to laugh at poor old Joe. He sold his soul, his home, his very life just to get what he wanted. We laugh at him because he makes a fool of himself.

There is much more to the story in this play than first appears. Actually it carries a real sermon that surpasses most of what we hear on Sunday. In "Damn Yankee", we see vividly portrayed a man, his sense of values, and the results. The whole show is based upon the fact that a reasonably good man sometimes will sell his soul for a small price.

It is fun to watch fiction portrayed on the stage but it begins to hurt when we see fact acted out in every day life. Most of us shouldn't laugh too loudly at Joe. He wanted the Senators to win. What about us? Are we really willing to face up to what is really important in life? There are some folks that will sell their soul just to be accepted by the group. There are persons who come from good stable backgrounds, who have been given an appreciation of the highest sense of values. These same persons are willing to compromise all that they are just to be accepted. There are others that would sell their families, their good name and anything else for a dollar. Then there is always the few that get to the stage in life when they feel that their freedom is all that is important and they sell their wives or husbands and children just to be free to do as they please.

Jesus addressed himself to these aspects of life. He said something about treasures in heaven instead of here on earth. He also said that in spiritual matters we only gain by giving. Maybe we would do well to evaluate our goals in life to ascertain whether or not the price we pay is too high. Our sense of values reflects what we really are.

—Chaplain W. C. Fuller



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## Stay Loose

By RALPH DEAVER

A recent invitation to attend the charter meeting of the Lejeune sports car club re-emphasized awareness of a trend toward growth in the ranks of sports car owners in this area. This latest group has as its charter members SSgt. Bob Anderson, SSgt. Donald Brookman, Cpl. Allen Black, and LCpl. Rober Hayes. Their first meeting took them on a tour route to Wilmington where they visited the USS NORTH CAROLINA. Reports from individual members, following the event, were enthusiastic. Anyone interested in joining the group may call any of the above members for further information.

Personally, I plan on looking into it.

However, based upon experience, observation, and careful consideration, I offer the following points to ponder before you rush out and purchase yourself one of the little high-compression, low-slung, medium-priced roadsters:

(1) Can I afford it? (Probably not. If you could, most likely you'd have bought one long ago...before you could afford it.)

(2) Will my buddies think I'm being a little juvenile? (Maybe. Isn't that keen?)

(3) Do I like, or can I learn to like, the taste of bugs on my teeth on the freeway?

(4) Can a man survive with only fair-weather friends? (Well, you can always haul the more perishable ones in the trunk.)

(5) Will I lose face with my children? Gain face? Remain inconspicuous?

(6) Is thirty-eight too young for the additional responsibilities of gymkhanas, slaloms, rally team tours, and other club activities? (On the contrary, it has been reported that these younger folks show remarkable maturity in such things.)

(7) Do service station attendants really ask for the key to "wind it up"?

(8) Where do I buy small license plates, or can you see over the regular ones o. k.?

(9) May I expect undue advances from blondes, after this purchase?...From brunettes?...From redheads?...How about sun-bleached brownettes?

(10) Will it influence my

mother-in-law's stability?

(11) How do I look to my car pool? (The final point of importance, so several weights)

(12) through (2) FACE MY WIFE?

...."Well, a breathe," said the snazzy little mobile into our tootled the horn Jack Armstrong American boy."

"How do you car?" I asked her.

"Car?...Did you she said. "That thought you'd be land, doing you shopping."

"Nobody likes alecky woman," my breath. After back into the he waited for her to and sun-glasses.

## VOICE LEJEUNE

While my husband played in Santo son Michael was the U. S. Navy. Undergo a tonsillectomy made the operation was that Michael months. Last week was excellent.

My husband would, at this time, thank the Corps Nurses in Ward officers and men band's company.

To single out son for their almost impossible band's battalion LtCol. W. R. Gould mental in calling back prior to the special thanks a Hook, H&S Co. and to LtCol. 2dMarDiv Chaplain

Mrs. Dorothy

## In Memoriam



Gen. Thomas Holcomb

General Thomas Holcomb, 17th Commandant of the Marine Corps, died May 24, 1965. He served as Commandant from December 1, 1936 to December 31, 1943.

Thomas Holcomb was born at New Castle, Del., August 5, 1879. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on April 13, 1900.

Following declaration of war in 1917, he began a series of wartime experiences which resulted in an outstanding record of service.

General Holcomb's success is best told by the degree and character of the Corps' growth after 1936. Having labored seven years as Commandant, Gen. Holcomb, at 64, asked to be retired. After three months rest, Gen. Holcomb was appointed minister to South Africa, where he served four years. Returning to the U. S., he retired on his farm near St. Mary's City, Md.; there he ended his career.

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"Upon the death of General Thomas Holcomb we have not only lost an outstanding leader but also a beloved friend. A magnificent performance of the Marine Corps during World War II under the direction of General Holcomb is one of the highlights of the military history of this nation.

Funeral services will be held at Ft. Myers Chapel in Arlington, Va., at 11 a.m., May 28, 1965, to be followed by interment with full military honors in the Arlington National Cemetery."

Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr.  
Commandant, USMC



# Movies 'passing in review'

## THE WALLS OF HELL

Walls of Hell stars Mike Parke Mahoney, Fernando Poe, I special guest star Cecilia

d on location, it is the story of a unit of the Philippine Army (The Walls of Hell) during the final days of the war in Manila in February, 1945, the walls, Japanese Naval

barred themselves at suicidal stand, holding pino inhabitants captive.

**KE HER, SHE'S MINE** nemaScope and DeLuxe col- Her, She's Mine, is a com- rring James Stewart and Doe. The cast also includes Meadows, Robert Morley and Forquet.

tory deals lightly with the of raising and disciplin- rs.

## THUNDER IN DIXIE

Thunder in Dixie, starring Harry Millard, Judy Lewis, Nancy Berg and Mike Bradford, is a story of stock car racing filmed at Atlanta International Raceway.

**INDIAN PAINT** Indian Paint, in Eastman Color, stars Johnny Crawford and co-stars Jay Silverheels and Robert Crawford, Jr.



NICK ADAMS as "YOUNG DILLINGER" AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

The story centers around the at- tempts of an Indian boy, the son of a chief, to train a skittish, huge, wild stallion and the finest mare in the tribe's remuda. Filming was done in the historically-famous Brazos River country in Texas.

**BECKET** In Panavision and Technicolor, Becket stars Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.

The story is of a famous 12th century priest, Thomas Becket, who became Archbishop of Canterbury, and the struggle he had with his king, Henry II, to free the church from secular control.

It was filmed in the actual locales against which the drama took place 600 years ago.

**YOUNG DILLINGER** Nick Adams stars as Young Dill-

inger with a supporting cast that includes Robert Conrad, John Ashley, Victor Buono, Dan Terranova and Mary Ann Mobley.

It is the story of a gangster in the thirties who is apprehended during a robbery that he and his girl plotted. Dillinger, the gangster, takes the blame for both and is sent to prison where he meets Pretty Boy Floyd and Baby Face Nelson. The three of them escape to plan the robberies that will make them feared and hated across a continent.

**LILITH** Warren Beatty and Jean Seberg star in Robert Rossen's Lilith. Co-starring are Peter Fonda and Kim Hunter.

It tells the story of a girl who has created a world uniquely her own; a world of boundless love, unlimited by sex or age or numbers.



Seven-year-old Manuel Padilla and his K-9 friend, Lobo, will tug at your heartstrings in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's suspenseful "The Young and the Brave," drama of a Korean War orphan who plays a pivotal part in aiding a trio of American G.I.'s in escaping the enemy. Rory Calhoun and William Bendix head the cast.

## Matinees

**Midway Park** and Sun. at 2:15 p.m. rday, "You're Never oung" plus Chapter 5 dventures of Captain

ay, "Geronimo" plus r 9 of "Iron Claw."

**Geiger Indoor** Sunday at 2 p.m. ay, "You're Never Too " plus Chapter 5 of ntures of Captain

**Naval Hospital** Saturday at 2 p.m. rday, "The Young ac."

**Air Facility** and Sun. at 2 p.m. rday, "Geronimo" plus r 9 of "Iron Claw." ay, "The Young Rac-

**House Bay** and Sun. at 2 p.m. rday, "Belle of the day, "Gunfight at City."

**Camp Theater** and Sun. at 2 p.m. rday, "Gunfight at City." ay, "Belle of the Yu-

# Movies On-Board

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Those Callows	93														27
Night of the Iguana •	133														28
Seven Faces of Dr. Lao	108														29
Flipper's New Adventure	111														30
Looking for Love ••	91														31
Cool of the Day •	93														1
Honeymoon Hotel •	97														2
World of Bros. Grimm	130														3
Tickle Me	98														4
Walls of Hell	96														5
Man's Favorite Sport ••	128														6
Naked Brigade	106														7
Take Her She's Mine	107														8
Thunder in Dixie	116														9
Indian Paint	98														10
Dear Heart	123														11
Becket ••	156														12
Young Dillinger •	110														13
Lilith •	123														14
Pink Panther ••	121														15
Young and the Brave ••	98														16

\*2nd Movie Starts at 9:15 p.m. \*\*2nd Movie Starts at 8:45 p.m.  
• Adults Only •• Adults and Mature Youth

**RUNNING TIME (RT)**  
**MIDWAY PARK (MID)**, Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**, Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)**, Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.  
**RIFLE RANGE (RR)**, Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)**, Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI)**, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)**, Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.  
**500 AREA (500)**, Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)**, 8 p.m. daily.  
**NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF)**, Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP)**, Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.  
**DRIVE IN (DI)**, Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

# Club Commentary

**HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB**  
Forget Friday night is Boss bring the boss out and Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. for Friday—all of the Fish you can eat for the night will be by the T-Tones from 9 a.m.  
Saturday the club is featuring the Galley, Del Monti Steak \$1.85. Saturday night the be a new group called the Jesters.  
Bring the family and en- me Roast Beef dinner at or \$1.15—60c for the kids.



EDWARD W. MILLER, of H&S Co., H&S B, receives a Letter of Appreciation from Maj. L. Bowser, CG, MCB, outstanding performance. Since December 1st, Miller has managed Hadnot Point SNCO

ALL CAMP LEJEUNE STAFF NCO CLUBS WILL BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY, JUNE 1, FOR INVENTOR. THE AIR FACILITY STAFF NCO CLUB WILL BE OPEN.

**STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER**  
Thursday is Game Night starting at 8 p.m. Come on out and enjoy the fun. Our special for tonight will be Hamburgers at 25c.  
Friday is Happy Hour from 4:30 till 7 p.m. Free music box from 7 p.m. till the club closes at 2 a.m. The Galley is open from 5:30 till 10 p.m. Fried Fillet of Flounder, with the trimmings for 75c.  
Saturday night the club is featuring the music of the Starvels from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The club closes at 2 a.m. The Galley is open from 5:30 till 11 p.m.  
Sunday we are serving our Family Special from 1 till 9 p.m., featuring Fried Chicken with the trimmings, or 8 oz. Cubed Steaks—either for 90c for adults or 50c for children. The club hours are 12:30 p.m. till 2 a.m.  
Memorial Day we are open from 12:30 till midnight. Have a good day at the beach, then come out and relax at the club.

**PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB**  
Thursday, on Family Night, a Pot Roast Beef Dinner fit for a king. \$2.00. Children, half price.  
Friday, Happy Hour at 4 p.m. featuring Roy Dixon and his one-man band. Appetizers and a door prize. Have you tried the Fresh Seafood Special for \$1.50? Higgy's Combo will play for dancing, and, of course, Ellie will sing.  
Treat your best girl to dinner and dancing on Saturday, A Chateau Brandy for two, with Champagne, Brandy for \$7.00. Make reservations and we'll place flowers and candlelight on your table. Higgy's Combo with Ellie plays again for dancing.  
Brunch from 7 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. You can't afford to miss the Buffet at 5:30 p.m. for \$2.50, while Roy Dixon plays for your dining pleasure.  
Monday we close the dining room.

but you can always eat in the cafeteria till 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday's Game Night Special is a Seafood Platter for \$2.00.  
All you can eat on Beefeaters' Night, Wednesday, for \$2.50. Songfest at 8 p.m. with Roy Dixon. Ladies' Night Special, Beefeaters' Martini. 35c.

**OFFICERS' CLUB**—Roy Dixon entertains four evenings a week at the Paradise Point "O" Club. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Roy plays from 8 till 11 p.m. He's also on hand for the Sunday Buffet from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. His specialties are the Hammond Organ, the piano and the electronic Sideman.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Soviet news agency
- Girl's nickname
- Handles
- Calm
- Faree Islands whirlwind
- New York State university
- Babylonian deity
- Recede
- Buckets
- Counters
- Plumlike fruit
- Suffix: like
- Evergreen trees
- City in Germany
- Trades for money
- Music: as written
- Young man
- Food programs
- Man's name
- Row
- Crony (colloq.)
- Pitcher
- Organ of hearing
- Singing voice
- Resort
- Pat notice
- Operator
- Three-toed sloth
- Estem
- Star in Draconia
- Flesh
- Wife of Geraint

**DOWN**

- Threefold
- Diphthong
- Algonquian Indian
- Cease
- Wagers
- Before
- Compass point
- Scoffs
- Pedal digits
- Killed
- Trans- actions
- Dines
- Alcoholic beverage
- Playing the boss more and more
- Discolora- tion caused by fungi (pl.)
- Chemical compound
- Blaze
- Dine
- Cloth measure
- Crown
- Squander
- Encomium
- Remunerated
- Rip
- Collection of facts
- Precipitation
- Fruit cake
- Nerve network
- Cry of goat
- Hurried
- Earth goddess
- Note of scale

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# ECC offers troops tops in education

If it is opportunity you are waiting for, it knocks four times a week aboard Camp Lejeune in the form of college classes. The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina College (ECC) makes it possible for Marines of the quad-command to attend college in their off duty hours.

The center, located in Building 67, gave the base the distinction of being the first Marine Corps installation to house a college branch.

Personnel stationed aboard the base, along with their

supporting. Money received from tuition is used to meet the operating costs. For this reason, the courses cost \$9 per quarter-hour for the majority of courses and \$12 per hour for biology students.

Why so low? Normally it would cost four times that, but the Marine Corps foots three quarters of the cost for every quarter hour. Information may be obtained from the Base Education Officer, Bldg. #19 on the tuition assistance program.

Based on a 45 quarter-hours of credit it would cost a civilian living aboard a campus approximately \$1000 to receive the same education it costs a

Tomorrow, May 28, is the last day to register for the summer term classes at the Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina College.

military man aboard the base only \$101.25 to receive.

Edmond Limer, director of the Resident Center, informed the GLOBE that some Marines, every year, extend beyond their enlistment expiration date to take advantage of this financial savings.

There is also a program set up for those students who are interested in doing graduate work for their Masters.

Through the cooperation of the Base Education Office, the enrollment at the ECC branch

## Over 19,000 give opinion on pay bill

Letters from more than 19,000 military and civilian employees "have added much to our perspective and understanding", according to members of the President's Special Panel on Federal Salaries.

In its report to the President the panel expressed their thanks to all who responded. Persons in almost every grade and rank took the time and trouble to present their views.

"It would be impossible for us to respond to each letter by individual acknowledgment", the panel noted.

The panel also had assistance of staff members of the Defense Department, Post Office Department, Department of Labor, Bureau of the Budget and Civil Service Commission, plus advice and expressions of opinion from 32 professional associations and Federal employee organizations.

has grown steadily. With such benefits staring one in the face, it seems hard to let it slip by.

If opportunity knocks only once, wouldn't it be foolish not to take full advantage of the college education benefits available?



Camp Lejeune has reached the halfway mark in the annual Navy Relief Drive. So far \$35,131 has been collected—or 50.18% of the goal. We're more than halfway there. One big push and we're over the top. Get your membership card today.

## Know Your Navy Relief

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fourth in a series of articles designed to help Marines, Naval Personnel and their dependents become better acquainted with the Navy Relief and how it operates.)

### 11. What is the form of the Society's assistance? Why?

Financial assistance from the Society may be in the form of a loan without interest, an outright gift, or a combination of the two. Families receiving financial assistance are expected to repay as much as possible without undue hardship but a gift is made of that portion which the family resources cannot cover within a reasonable period of time. This is done in an effort to allow families to maintain their financial independence and, at the same time, to remove the part of their burden which they are unable to carry.

### 12. Does the Navy Relief Society charge interest on loans?

Never.

### 13. About how much financial assistance from the Society is in the form of loans and how much in gifts?

In 1960, about 20% of the total assistance granted was outright gifts. The other 80% was loans.

### 14. Does the Society automatically pay medical bills for families?

No, it does not. Consideration is given if the family requests the Society's help and assistance is granted on the merits of each case.

### 15. If neither a Marine nor his dependents can reach a Navy Relief office in person, how can he apply for assistance?

The Red Cross Field Director at his station or the Red Cross Chapter at the dependent's home will assist with preparing the application and forward it to the proper office of Navy Relief.

## S-T-O-P

Traffic is failing to stop at the STOP sign located Onslow Beach road to Highway 172. Traffic investigators have reported that 75% of the cars passing this sign failed to stop.

# IF YOU ASK ME

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Last week's GLOBE carried an article concerning a rumor that the Department of Defense is attempting to regulate who will be promoted and when. This week's question is based on this article.)

## What do you think of DOD's proposal to regulate the enlisted man's promotion?



SSGT. R. ROGERS, H&S Co., Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR (Battalion Police Chief)

I disagree with the proposed plan. I feel that the present system is better suited to the individual branches of the service. The proposed time in grade table is also to my disliking, because if a man is exceptional in his own field, but he doesn't fall into the certain percentage of those promoted meritoriously, he must wait.



PVT. H. M. CRUZIVIA, H&S Co., Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR (Motor Transport Man)

I think it is a good idea, because too many unqualified personnel are holding down billets that a more qualified and experienced man could handle. If there was a set time in grade table, there would be less chance of the wrong man moving into the right position.

LCPL. T. H. ROUND, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB (Cook)

I feel it is a good proposal, because then a man would only be competing against men who have been in the same field as he, and who are deserving of a promotion.

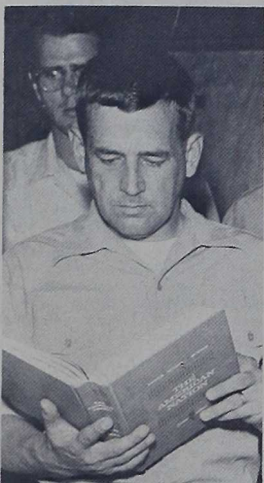


CPL. G. E. LLOYD, H&S Co., Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR (Research Lab)

I feel that the DOD's proposal is good in certain areas lacking in others. It is good to insure a man has time in grade in order to understand his responsibility but I think it is wrong to have an exceptional individual in the wings until he has proper time in service.



RECOGNITION OF SERVICE—MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Commander, MCB, Camp Lejeune, and Vice President of the local USO Council receives a plaque award from the Council President, Albert J. Ellis (left). It was given in recognition of the General's distinguished service to the USO from 1963 to 1965. At the same meeting a key to the city of Wilmington was presented by the Mayor of Wilmington, O. F. Allsbrook. The presentations were made at the USO Club at the USO Council meeting Thursday, May 27, 1965.



BUYING BOOKS—SSgt. Clinton C. Hall inspects a new book he is purchasing at the Center's book store.

dependents and civilians working at Lejeune can complete up to two years schooling while here.

East Carolina College, which is fully accredited, is operated on the quarter-system. There are five terms per year. Students, providing they will be aboard for the entire year without deployment, can register for all of the terms.

Courses at ECC range from music and fine arts to biology and math. Spanish is the only foreign language taught at ECC. This term a student may take up to four courses in it.

The classes are divided into two segments. All courses, whether on a Monday and Wednesday or a Tuesday and Thursday, are held at the Camp Lejeune Dependent's High School. Five quarter-hour courses meet for eight weeks and three quarter-hour courses meet for five weeks. Classes are held from 6:30-9:30 p. m.

Approximately 9000 have utilized the on base college thus far. The center is self-



NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY—Maj. Everett Hampton, Chairman, Off-Duty Education Committee, and Edmond Limer, Director of the Camp Lejeune Center of ECC, review some of the books requisitioned for the Base Library that are presently being used for courses at ECC. Students make full use of the facilities offered at the library during their off-duty hours.



# When a child's fancy turns....

This year's school term is drawing to an end, the parents are greatly concerned about what they will do with the children for the long hot summer months. The Camp Lejeune Special Services Office has a solution.

Starting June 15, this year's Children's Summer Recreation Program will get underway.

The summer program, which includes the recreational activities, supervised land and water sports, arts and crafts, and other healthy activities will be open to all children, grades 1 through 12, who are dependents of military personnel or of civilian employees residing on the base.

### Two Classes Set

The program will be broken down into two parts, A junior group (grades 1-4), and a senior group (grades 5-12). Activities for the junior group will include weaving, leathercraft, metalcraft, basketry, folk singing and dancing, twirling, swimming, and outdoor activities.

The senior group will participate in such sports as swimming, sailing, tennis, golf, and water skiing.

It also will be holding sessions in first aid, ceramics, and junior theater.

Instruction will be given in two, four week periods. Each subject will be given in two increments of two sessions per week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, while the other will be given on Tuesday and Thursday.

Individual may register for both increments, or take the same subject in two increments. The program will have their

activities scheduled for three sixty-minute sessions daily. The senior group's activities will be scheduled for two eighty-minute sessions daily.

This year's activities will be held at the Area #2, Area #5, and Montford Point swimming pools, Wallace Creek Boat-house, Marston Pavilion, Stone Street School, and the Tarawa Terrace School.

Transportation to and from government quarters and housing areas, including Marine Corps Air Facility, and between classes, will be published in a later edition of the GLOBE immediately prior to the beginning of each period.

### Registration Site

All parents, who wish to enroll their children in this program, can do so by coming to the Marston Pavilion (Building 730) on either June 5 or June 10. The registration for the first period of classes will be from 9 a. m.-1 p. m. on Saturday, June 5. The signing up for the second period of classes will be from 9 a. m.-1 p. m., Saturday, June 10. There isn't any restriction on the number of children allowed to register from the same family.

A fee of \$6 will be set for every child registered. This is payable at the time of registration. It covers the child for any number of subjects which he can be scheduled for during the period. Participants in Cer-



Keep Your Arms Straight And Relax

amics may be required to pay for materials.

Anyone seeking further information can contact the Director, Youth Activities, Base Special Services Office, Goettge Memorial Field House (phone 7-5694). Registration blanks are available at the fieldhouse, at the Community Centers and at Geiger Traller Park, Knox Traller Park, Tarawa Terrace, and Midway Park.



Adding An Artist's Touch



Artificial Respiration; A True Lifesaver



Tennis Is a Healthy Conditioner



Fun At The Lanes



Fun On The Waterways



Last One In Is A . . .



# 'Pueblo Kampwaggon I' restored by 2d Tank Bn.

Two rebel tanks are providing a barrel of fun and unusual mechanical training for members of the 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, attached to the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, who were getting bored just "standing by" to support other units here.

Now located in a tank park across from 4th MEB headquarters, the rebel vehicles were abandoned by their crews sometime during the fighting which took place before Marines arrived last month.

When the Marine tankmen found them, neither of the rebel tanks would run. One rebel crew crippled their tank by dripping a molotov cocktail onto some 76mm shells placed in the turret. The carburetor and fittings on the other tank's engine had been smashed.

After towing the two vehicles to the tank park, Staff Sergeant Gerard Hodom and four of his men eagerly tackled the job of getting the foreign-made tanks running.

Hodom, who is well-versed in tank lore, easily identified the vehicles as a French "AMX-13" and an M-25 Panzer Kampwaggon I. He described the AMX-13 as the same type used by the Israelis during the Sinai campaign, and by the French in Algeria. He said the tank, which has a 76mm cannon and oscillating turret, is used by many military forces in Latin American countries.

## Used in Poland

"The M-25 Panzer," Hodom said, "is the same as that used by Nazi forces against Poland in 1938-39. Of Swedish design, it has a 37mm cannon and many interesting and novel design features."

Upon inspecting the Panzer, Hodom and his men discovered that the rebels had battered its carburetor with a hammer, breaking or severely damaging most of the fittings. The electrical, braking and clutch systems required major repairs.

## Improvise

But what "bugged" the Marine tankmen most was their failure to find an engine starter in the vehicle. This was finally resolved by placing an extra long screwdriver against the contact points.

Getting down to some serious repair work, Corporal Charles E. Surtsy, and Corporal Clarence L. Funkhouser, fabricated and soldered the damaged parts of the carburetor and fuel system. Though not the most orthodox set-up, it worked.

Supervised by Staff Sergeant Hodom, two other Marines, Private First Class John R. Mathul and Lance Corporal George M. Slattery, went to



**PAMPERED PUEBLO**—Prior to starting engine, Marine tankers make last-minute adjustments on their M-25 Panzer Kampwaggon I. After a bit of coaxing, the engine caught and its crew enjoyed their first spin around the tank park. (Photo by PFC F. A. Barrett.)

work on the clutches, brakes and electrical system.

## Ready in 5 hours

Five hours after the M-25 was brought into the Marine tank park its new crew stood ready for their test ride.

After several false alarms—and much belching and backfiring -- the engine roared to life, to the joy of its crew and astonishment of spectators. Cheers resounded as the off-looking tank marked "PUEBLO" clattered back and forth through the company area.

As time allows, tankers will add necessary refinements to their repair job. They also will begin the pleasurable task of getting the AMX-13 in running order, too.

## Hike for 440 Staff NCOs Due in June

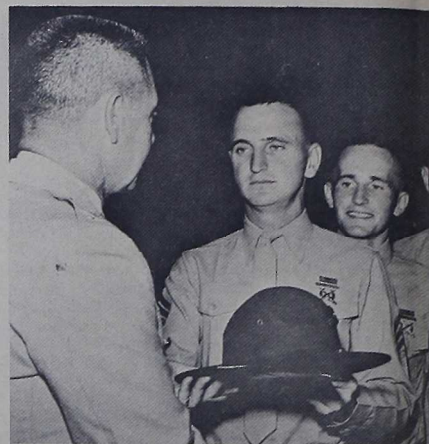
Four hundred and forty Marines selected for promotion to staff noncommissioned officers ranks will be promoted during June.

In announcing the promotion figures May 17, Headquarters Marine Corps officials said the promotions will be effective on June 1 with date of rank, pay, and allowances beginning that date.

Promotion breakdown is: Seven first sergeants to sergeant major, cutoff precedence number is 26, and 12 remain to be promoted. Seven master sergeants to master gunnery sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 79, and 12 remain to be promoted. One hundred, fifty-five staff sergeants to gunnery sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 1203, and 113 remain to be promoted.

Two hundred, seventy-one Sergeants to staff sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 2715, and 63 remain to be promoted.

All Marines previously selected for first sergeant and master sergeant have been promoted.



**DRILL INSTRUCTORS**—Sgt. John M. Avery, top in class of 50, receives the traditional Drill Instructor's Hat from Col. J. C. Juett, Depot Assistant Chief of Staff, during graduation ceremonies at Drill Instructor School. Also in their turn are Sgt. Robert J. McCarrick and Capt. Johnson, second and third respectively in the class.

## Lejeune Marines set top honors in DI School

PARRIS ISLAND,--Fifty students, including nine U.S. Army personnel, were graduated May 21 from the Drill Instructor School here.

Top three positions in the class were won by Camp Lejeune Marines.

Sergeant John M. Avery, H&S Co., 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., Camp Lejeune, led the eight-week class with a 90.5 average.

Close behind him was Sergeant Robert J. McCarrick, a former member of 2nd Reconnaissance Bn., Camp Lejeune, with a 90.3 average.

Third place was won by Corporal Robert A. Johnson, an 89.9 average.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Colonel J. C. Juett, Assistant Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Division.

The Army winners, picked by their respective commanding officers, are from Army Drill Instructor School, Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Jackson, S.C.

Those downers may be annual promotion, but the quarterlies are prohibited from all non-duty, quarters, to new ones approval from

## 15 tons food doled out by MEB Recon

More than 15 tons of food was distributed May 15 to needy families in the beleaguered city by reconnaissance members of 4th MEB.

This was the first food distribution by Marines since their arrival here, but preparations for the establishment of weekly distributions are underway.

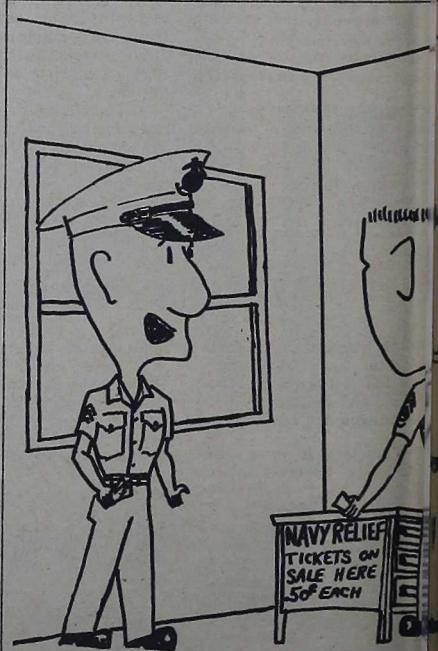
The initial issue of foodstuffs consisted of rice, flour, corn meal, cooking oil and powdered milk, in sufficient quantity to feed an average local family of six for one week. More than 700 families received the food which was distributed to heads of families.

Arrangements for the distribution were handled by the Reverend Lawrence Dawson, Underevangelized Field Mission and Padre Victoriano, Passionist Fathers, Parish of Our Lady of Peace, who, through personal contact with proposed recipients, issued chits entitling the family to food.

The three Marine distribution teams each consisted of 12 men and 2 trucks. While seven men per team passed out the food, five men were used as armed security. No incidents were reported at the three points.

Recipients of the food are members of the lowest income (virtually no income) group in the Santo Domingo area. Many of them are former farm families who migrated to the city in a vain search for better living. They have been forced by lack of available jobs to live off doles.

Food for the distribution was furnished by the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID). AID issues throughout the Dominican Republic ceased with the onset of hostilities. Now military officials have made arrangements to obtain food from AID warehouses for distribution to needy families in areas recommended by local religious leaders.



**THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY**—Give me \$5.00 worth out the First Sergeant lost his voice and my is going home.



**NAVY RELIEF DRIVE FOURTH AVE.**

## Today Is Holy Day Of Obligation

Today, Ascension Thursday, is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics. Masses will be held at noon, 4:45 and 7 p.m. at the Base Catholic Chapel; at noon at Courthouse Bay and Montford Point and the Naval Hospital; at 6 p.m. at Camp Geiger and 5:30 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace.



## New housing regulations in effect aboard Lejeune

In a move to make the maintenance men aboard the base available for more skilled jobs, Major General A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, has signed into effect new changes to the base housing regulations.

In the past, valuable man-hours have been used up needlessly because maintenance men were doing insignificant jobs, which could easily be handled by Marines.

The change, which was geared toward the upkeep and maintenance of shrubbery and the general area around the individual military housing, will make the green thumbs sit up and take notice.

Base Order, PH101.32A C2, states that the occupant is responsible for keeping the premises in good condition. Needed repairs should be reported promptly to the Maintenance Office for correction.

It would be physically impossible for the maintenance people to handle maintenance chores in everyone's yard. It is therefore now up to the individual occupant to see that certain recurring tasks are taken care of.

Families living in Midway Park, Knox Trailer Park, and Gelger Trailer Park can get lawn tools from their project maintenance offices.

This courtesy is not, however, extended to those families living aboard the base. Most homes already have a pair of hedge shears, but for those who do not, the Main Exchange has stocked their hardware section with all the tools one would need to keep a yard in top notch shape.

Those desiring to plant flowers may do so provided they are annual plants. Upon vacating the quarters, all flowers must be removed and the ground re-seeded with grass. Vines are prohibited.

Occupants are now required to trim all new growth from the shrubbery, adjacent to their quarters, to keep it attractive. No shrubs will be removed, or new ones added without prior approval from the Base Main-

tenance Officer.

Training sessions will be conducted in various housing areas to teach the proper method used in the upkeep of shrubbery. Convening dates of the classes and further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. K. Newt Hawkins, Base Landscape Architect at 7-5158 or 7-3408.

## Jewish Pentecost Services June 6



Jewish Pentecost (Shavuoth) Services will be held at the Jewish Chapel, (Bldg. #67) at 7:20 p.m., Sunday, June 6.

The Jewish Holy Days this year fall on June 6 and 7, mark the 50th day of counting from Passover in preparation for the Day of the Revelation; a day of "holy convocation" as accounted in Leviticus 23:15.

Services are held in beautifully decorated chapels adorned with greens and flowers throughout, commemorating the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai as God's everlasting covenant with the Jewish people.

The devout spend the entire night before in review of the Bible and Rabbinic Commentary from a specifically prepared book of excerpts called "Tikun Shavuoth." This is called "Mishmor" (Watch) Night in preparation for the Revelation, the anniversary of the Ten Commandments to Israel and all mankind.

All Jewish personnel are urged to attend the services.



**APOLLO HIGH ALTITUDE TEST**—An artist's drawing illustrates how an Apollo spacecraft's emergency system would pluck a moon-bound command module from the fringe of space for safe return to earth if a Saturn rocket malfunctioned at high altitude. After the Apollo vehicle separates from the rocket

it coasts to a maximum height of about 33 miles where a specially designed device stabilizes the tumbling command module to a blunt-end-forward position. The five-ton module is lowered by a parachute recovery subsystem at about 25 feet per second.



**GRATEFUL APPRECIATION**—The American National Red Cross Organization presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the Editor and Staff of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE for their sustained excellence of Red Cross news coverage. Major J. E. Maher, (right), Base Informational Services Officer, accepted the certificate from MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, MCB, Camp Lejeune.

## Job openings for future retirees

Planning to retire soon?

A service shop manager is needed for a retail merchandising firm dealing in washers, dryers, refrigerators, air conditioners, TV, radio and furniture.

Salary is open to negotiation but is set at not less than \$6,000 plus percentage.

The shop is located in Lexington, Maryland, about 90 minutes drive south of Washington, D. C.

There is also an opening for a Manager for the Fairfax Rod & Gun Club, Fairfax, Va. A two-room apartment with bath and luncheon concession is included with \$200 monthly salary.

Anyone interested should contact Major W. J. Reilly, Headquarters Marine Corps (Code DNC), Washington 25, D. C.

## Sole unit in Santo Domingo without an enemy

In this troubled city there is a military unit which loyally serves the United States by offering aid and comfort to everyone—including the rebels.

"We're here to save lives and treat the wounded or sick on any side," is the way Army Chief Warrant Officer J.

Bromley, explained the mission of the Collection and Clearing Unit, where he serves as

administrative assistant.

Since the medical unit set up its hospital facilities here, its staff of eight medical officers and 80 corpsmen have treated more than 300 wounded or injured personnel, both military and civilian.

Navy Lieutenant H. I. Shapiro, MC, is the senior medical officer of the unit, which is equipped to serve as a self-

contained hospital. Dr. Shapiro and his staff arrived on the Santo Domingo scene with everything they needed to perform their mission, including an X-Ray machine, a dental unit and modern sterilization facilities.

He explained that the two companies from the 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division, which comprises his unit, brought enough drugs, medicine and supplies with them to more than provide for all types of medical treatment. Minor wounds and injuries are treated in general treatment tents, while emergency operations are performed in a field surgical ward.

"In the case of wounded or injured Dominican nationals, the only question we ask is 'How can we help?'", Mr. Bromley explained. He added that one of the first civilians treated at the Navy unit was a civilian hotel employee who fell down an open elevator shaft, fracturing his shoulder and wrist.

Also treated at the unit, according to Bromley, was a rebel fighter who had been wounded by U. S. Marines. Navy doctors and corpsmen worked in vain to save the man's life. "While he was not a member of the friendly forces, we still gave him the same care and

treatment that any American would have received," Bromley emphasized.

From the military standpoint, the Collection and Clearing unit serves primarily as an emergency medical treatment facility in the action zone. Wounded Marines, such as the 23 non-fatal casualties to date, are quickly evacuated by helicopter to Navy ships off shore. Those seriously wounded are later flown to the United States

when their condition permits.

Navy medical personnel who staff the "C and C" unit are not the only military personnel of their kind serving with Marines of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade. Additional corpsmen serve side-by-side with Marine infantrymen positioned in the International Safety Zone.

Thus far one Navy corpsman serving here with the 4th MEB has been wounded and another killed.



**STERILIZATION**—Hospital Corpsman R. L. Maynard, 2d Medical Bn., removes sterilized instruments from an autoclave prior to their use by C&C doctors and surgeons.



**SURGICAL WARD**—LtCmdr. D. K. Gilchrist (left), an orthopedic surgeon from the USNH, Camp Lejeune, and HMJ A. T. S. Wright, 2d Med Bn., examine a Dominican nationalist who was wounded in the leg by rebels.



# Pro/Am Tourney fired last week

Thirty-six professional and 155 amateur golfers teed-off last week, during the Second Annual Pro/Am Golf Tournament. Although plagued by rain both days, the 36-hole, medal play tournament saw many respectable scores and spectacular shots turned in during each round.

Pro Al Goodrich from Goldsboro, N. C., shot a 70 and a 69 for a combined total of 139 strokes to capture the crown and win over \$200.00 in prize money. On Thursday, Goodrich completed the first round on course number one, three strokes behind the leading pro, Richard Reid. Reid, who had turned in a blazing score of 67, appeared to have the tournament all wrapped up in his golf bag, but on the second round he had trouble on reaching the greens and had to settle for a 77 and a combined tally of 144 strokes.

Three professionals tied for second place, two strokes behind Goodrich. Jim Gantz, Paradise Point's pro, Jim Campbell from Fugay-Varina, N. C., and Bo Welch from Smithville, N. C., all completed the 36 hole course with 141 strokes. A. Auld and G. Briggs tied for third place honors with a 142 total.

Two strokes separated the top five golfers in the amateur division, as Bob Becknell captured the first place by completing the two day event with a 136 stroke effort. Al Benson shot a 137 total to win the second place trophy. G. H. Wood, J. Popurca and J. A. Sherman finished with a 138 total to share third place.

Along with the 36 hole competition, the professional golfers also competed for an eighteen hole, pro-medal award for each course. On Thursday, Al Goodrich and Jim Gantz both shot a 70 to win the pro-medal on course number one. Richard Reid not only became the first round leader among the pros



THE FIVE TOP PROS and their scores from left to right are: Al Goodrich (139), Jim Gantz (141), Bo Welch (141), Jim Campbell (141), and Hampton Auld (142).

with his 67 stroke game, but he also copped the first place honors on course number two.

Jim Campbell fired a 70 stroke round to win the pro-medal on course number one during the second day of the tournament. H. Auld and B. Mitchell tied for second place, two strokes behind.

On course number two, Gene Briggs raked in a one stroke lead over the pack to pocket the first place prize money as he compiled a 68 total. Al Goodrich and Bo Welch both shot a

Pro Bo Welch, George Crain, E. Rohrer and W. D. Glow also shot a 118 stroke, 36-hole series to share the first place honors. The foursome picked up two strokes from the previous day's play to record the identical score.

There was also a two way tie for second place as two teams missed the winning mark by a single stroke. Don Thaxton, A. Marascio, J. B. Jones and pro Vic Garrison, shot a 119 tally as did Bo Welch and his foursome. Welch, who was the only pro to win with two teams, copped the second place trophy with R. Dillow, L. A. Benson, and W. Hinant.

The pros divided up cash prizes totaling over \$1,000.00 for the two day tournament. Winning amateurs received as high as \$75.00 worth of gift certificates for their efforts. Although the greens were slightly slower than usual, due to the rains, the Second Annual Pro/Am proved to be one of the most exciting tournaments played here this season.



HOST PRO JIM GANTZ, shot a 141 stroke total to win the second place honors during the two-day match.

## Football Registration

Anyone who is interested in playing or coaching football for the 1965-66 Post and Station Football team, is urged to contact the Base Athletic Office, Goettge Memorial Field House, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Questionnaires, which will be filled out, are available at the athletic office. For further information contact Maj. Ruete, Athletic Officer, Ext. 7-3125 or 7-5763.

69 to take second place.

The amateurs played in foursomes with a professional on a low ball score, based on a 3/4 handicap. Pro Gene Maple from Wilson, N. C., and his teammates fired a blazing 55 stroke total to end the first round of golf well in the lead. The hot foursome which was composed of J. L. Norman, Jim Dietz, and H. Burger along with Maple, came back during the final round by completing the course in 63 strokes for a combined total of 118 to tie for first place.

# Pott shots

"Was my face red!" Many people will be saying that, this summer, as they fall victim to the power of the sun. The pain and discomfort of sunburn, however, can easily be substituted for a glowing, even tan if you follow a few simple rules.

On your first venture into the realm of sunbathing, limit yourself to a maximum of twenty minutes. This will be ample time to start you well on your way to the ultimate goal of an even suntan.

If this first sun session is at the beach, be extremely careful. Sand and water reflect and reinforce the sun's rays, and the shade of an umbrella is no guarantee of avoiding a burn.

The most dangerous hours for sunburn are between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Caution should be the by-word during these hours. Before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m., there is little danger from the sun, and besides, some of the best beach parties of the season occur after 4 p.m.

Aside from making one's presence on the beach more fragrant, suntan lotion does have a practical function. This liquid, to the delight of most couples, should be applied every two hours in generous quantities. It not only protects you from the sun, but also enhances the chance of obtaining a desirable tan.

Your skin is not the only part of your body that can be damaged by the sun. Ultraviolet rays can and do penetrate the eyelids and impair vision. Thus sunglasses should be standard equipment for an outing at the beach.

The girls have one problem which men usually do not encounter. The cut of some of today's high-fashion bathing suits results in producing some extremely deep suntans. To prevent this predicament, women should wear at least two bathing suits so that they can alternate one suit which will expose any area covered up by the other.

Many people become careless about the sun on an overcast day. Even though the sun is hidden from view, its potent rays penetrate the mist and clouds and can cause as severe a burn as if it were a clear day.

While sunbathing, you should always use your hat, if only as a hat rack. If you plan on being in the sun for any length of time, make sure that you are wearing a hat. For this will protect your eyes as well as prevent a facial burn or possibly sun stroke.

So if the avid naturalist adheres to these sunbathing tips, he can have both fun in the sun and avoid the frustrations of a red peeling nose or an itchy, painful back.

## Devilfish defeat ECSA

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish dunked the East Carolina Swimming Association 265-127, last Saturday, during an AAU sanctioned meet. The meet, held at the Area 5 swimming pool, saw over 100 high school swimmers on hand for the competition.

The East Carolina Swimming Association is composed of several swimming clubs, and for this meet had selected their top competitors to paddle for the honors. Despite what appeared to be a hard fight, the local swimmers captured the lead early in the meet and increased the margin of victory

with each event.

Both Jill Broome and Flood spearheaded the team with 13 points each. Six devilfish: Peter Flood, J. MacKenzie, Fred Richardson, Mike VanCantfort, Pat and Laura Larson combined for eight points apiece to help secure the win.

On Saturday, May 29, Devilfish will host a meet with their arch rival, Fort Bragg. This meet should prove to be one of the most exciting of the season. Fort Bragg bring many state and national record holders to the meet. The first event is scheduled to get under way at 10

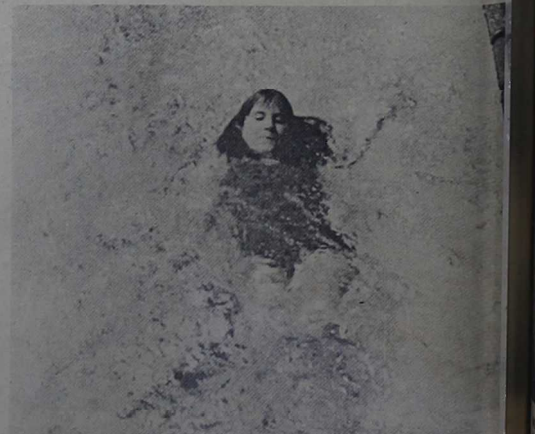
## Women Golfers

Golf pro Jim Gantz will be conducting classes for women beginners this summer. The first class in a series of six, is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, June 1, at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in attending these classes should register at the Paradise Point Pro Shop before the first class. The cost of the lessons will be \$3.50 each.

## Water Skiers

The 1965 water skiing program will be getting underway on May 29 at Ski Point located at the Marston Pavilion. The program, open to anyone interested, whether a beginner or expert, will run daily throughout the summer from 1 p.m. until sunset.

All equipment necessary for this water sport, will be provided by the Base Special Services Office.



Churning Up The Water



# Local bats resound as semi-pros fall

Leatherneck stickmen ded last week, by scoring ins in 20 innings to drop the North Carolina semi-pros, as they increased their streak to eight straight wins.

Tuesday night, ace hurler Roth, took the mound at Green Meadows to open weeks action. The Devil drew the first blood in the top of the first inning by getting one run on singles by Shamburg and Ken Eeles. The Leathernecks broke in the second inning to lead nine runs on six hits and the commanding lead of 4 p.m.

Each-player Jim Schwab led two home runs in the first inning to spark the Leathernecks. A series of singles, base on balls and the home run of the inning led to a bat of Jim Hall, combined drive in the nine runs. The Meadows broke into the top of the first inning with a two run lead by the opposing pitcher. The semi-pro team was to score again throughout the remainder of the game. The Devil drew the first blood in the top of the first inning by getting one run on singles by Shamburg and Ken Eeles. The Leathernecks broke in the second inning to lead nine runs on six hits and the commanding lead of 4 p.m.

**RIGHT HANDER DICK HALL** looks into his catcher for the signal. Hall now holds a 7-4 seasonal record with the season half over. Sporting a 2.01 earn run average, the Leatherneck hurler has struck out over one man per inning.

In June, he and the rest of the club will find the going a little harder. The Marines will be competing against such teams as the Sanford Braves which has several players who once wore the Camp Lejeune colors. Another team to watch will be the College Park Collegians which is a team composed of some of Maryland's top college ball players.

Marine home run of the night, driving in three more runs. But that was all for the pitcher and the Green Meadow team as the men in blue called the game on account of the "rein" of the Lejeune batmen.

Right hander Dick Hall, won



## Stasavich guest speaker

Approximately 100 high school athletes received awards at the camp Lejeune school's Annual Athletic Banquet. The guest speaker was the well-known Clarence Stasavich, head football coach and Director of East Carolina College.

Stasavich, who has most of his career at Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., his alma mater, received the coaching position at ECC in 1962. Stasavich is nationally recognized as the leading expert of the wing, has received honors and awards throughout his career.

In 1960, he was appointed to the Helm's Hall of Fame and in 1964, he was voted the American Football Coaches Association College Coach of the Year to name only a few of his awards. The evening climaxed another year in the realm of Camp Lejeune High School sports. Some of the young athletes will go on to compete on college teams, other might be playing for Marine honors, and the remainder will return to the high school locker room next fall. But no matter where they go, they will be products of Camp Lejeune and this was their night of glory.



LUCK, SUPERINTENDENT, and his wife listen as Coach Clarence Stasavich addressed the young athletes.



By MARGE STINNETT

Sunday Marston Pavilion was the scene of gay activity and lively celebration by the small fry bowlers of the Base Bowling Center. The "Mitey Mites" and "Bitty Bantams" celebrated their season's triumphs with a banquet which had all the trimmings of the big time.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was LtCol. C. H. Sullivan with special guests LtCol. J. P. Smith, Capt. R. K. Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. L. James, Mrs. C. H. Sullivan and Mr. William Champion American Junior Bowlers Conference President for the Jacksonville Assn.

Achievement awards were presented to the children for team events, High games, High

Series with and without handicap and a trophy to the most congenial bowlers. Also perfect attendance pins were given and door prizes drawn.

The affair was attended by some 200 parents, children and guests who all join us in an expression of thanks to the many people who were instrumental in the success of the occasion and especially to Mrs. Millie Smith who was in charge of the Junior program.

Back to the lanes--Three new mixed leagues are beginning this week and at last report a few more couples are still needed. Starting times for these leagues are: Monday--6:30 p. m., Thursday--6:30 and 9 p. m. This is your Bowling Center.

## Eastern Division Match

More than 475 of the top Marine marksmen stationed east of the Mississippi are participating in the 1965 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches being held at Camp Lejeune May 23-29.

After a week of instruction by the Marksmanship Training Unit from Quantico on subjects such as weather conditions, shooting positions, use and care of match equipment, and range regulations and safety precautions, the shooters began practice firing.

Included in the awards to be presented to the winners are the

Elliott Trophy, Virgman Trophy, and the Edson Trophy. The Elliott and Virgman Trophies go to winning units in the rifle competition and the Edson Trophy will be awarded to the winning unit in the pistol competition.

Winning units, and the winning units of the three other divisional matches, will compete in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Match to be held here in June. Based on performance in the Marine Corps Match, shooters will be selected to represent the Corps in the National Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

## Golf artist Paul Hahn will appear on June 3

It takes one great athlete to spot exactly what makes another. When Phil Rizzuto, the former Yankee shortstop great, who now is a sportscaster, played a golf exhibition with Paul Hahn in New Jersey recently, he became a raving fan of the world-famous trick shot star.

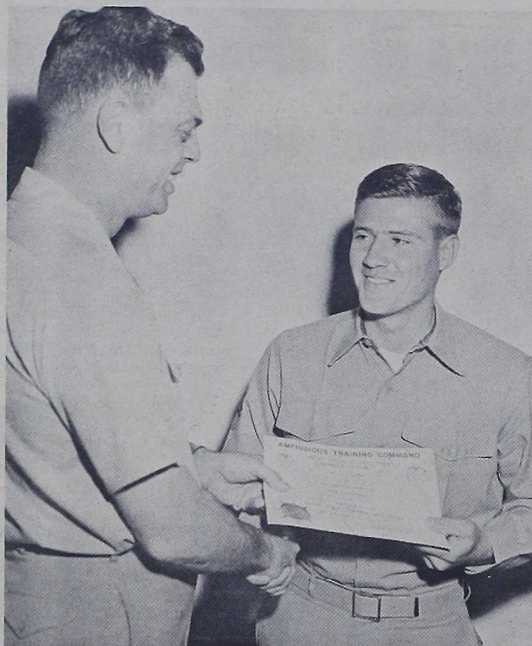
"Paul Hahn has the greatest timing and precision I've seen by a man in any sport," said Rizzuto. "He has to be perfect in his timing and precision. In all other sports there is a margin for error. A receiver

running out to catch a forward pass can complete the play by stretching if the ball is a yard off its mark. There are areas of leeway in scoring hockey goals and getting points in basketball. But there are none in the shots made by Paul Hahn."

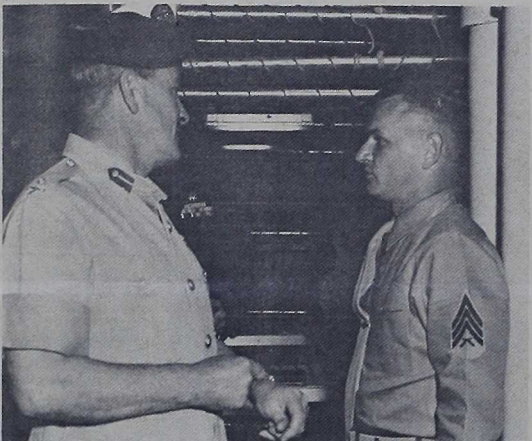
What Rizzuto says about Paul Hahn you'll see for yourself when the "Houdini" of the Links gives his famous one-hour routine of trick shots, instruction and just plain comedy at the Camp Parade Field at 5:30 p. m. on June 3.







**HONOR GRAD**—Lance Corporal Marvin T. Mathieu, 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, accepts a certificate as top graduate of the Enlisted Embarkation Course at Landing Force Training Unit Atlantic, Little Creek, Va. LtCol. Clark Ashton, (left), Tactical Training Branch instructor at LFTULANT, made the presentation on May 14. LCpl. Mathieu led a 51-man class with a 94.95 final average for the month-long course. He is a member of the Radio Relay & Construction Co.



**MARINES MEET**—Major General F. C. Barton, Royal Marines Commandant, stops during his tour of the USS Francis Marion, APA-249, to speak to Sergeant R. H. Lister, Section Leader of the Assault Section, Weapons Platoon, Company "H", 2d Battalion (Reinforced), 8th Marines, BLT 2/8 visited Portsmouth, England after Steel Pike I last fall and met many of Gen. Barton's fellow Royal Marines stationed there. General Barton's visit on board ships of Amphibious Squadron Two, transporting the BLT, was to observe ship-board operations and troop life.

## Hauge is familiar name in the Corps

The name Hauge is well known to Marines throughout the Corps, especially those who have served on Okinawa...where Camp Hauge is dedicated to Medal of Honor winner Corporal Louis James Hauge, Jr., who was killed in action on May 14, 1945.

Ironically enough, 20 years later, another Hauge was cited for his outstanding performance of duty as battery supply noncommissioned officer. He is Corporal Terrance M. Hauge, I Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, nephew of the Marine Corps hero.

Corporal Hauge was meritoriously promoted to his present rank by his Commanding Officer LtCol. E. A. Bailey, May 14. He is the son of Mr. and



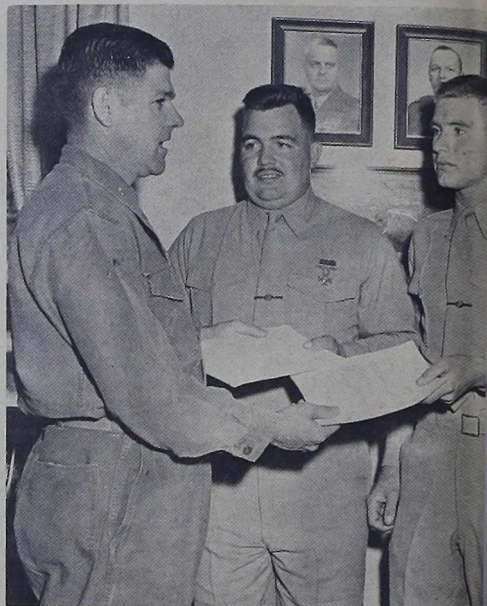
**CPL. T. M. HAUGE**

Mrs. John Hauge, Kent, Washington.

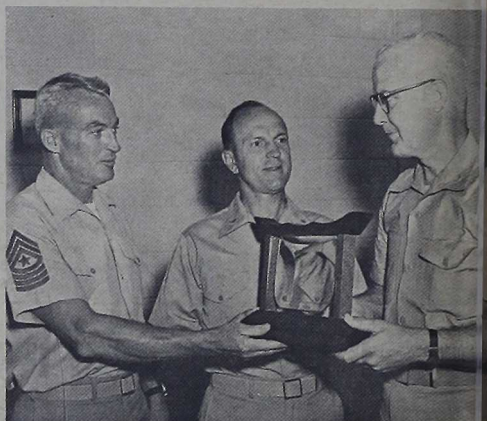
His uncle was cited for gallantry in action against the enemy during the Okinawa campaign when he single-handedly knocked out two machine-gun positions that had his company pinned down before he was felled by enemy sniper fire. He served as leader of a machine-gun squad, Company C, First Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division.

How the Marine Corps pronunciation of Camp Hauge came about is a mystery to Corporal Hauge and family. According to the Corporal the family pronunciation is How-gee, rhymes with McGee, but Marines assigned to the Far East pronounce it Hay-gg, rhyming with vague.

But, no matter how it's pronounced, the Hagues are truly a Marine Corps family.



**COMMUNICATORS CITED**—Corporals Robert R. Miller (from left), and Harold K. Cooke (2nd from right), 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, are presented Meritorious Masts (left), corporals were cited for their outstanding work with battalion communications section.



**ROTATING TROPHY BECOMES PERMANENT**—Base material Battalion, 2d FSR, has for the past three years won 2d FSR Perpetual Marksmanship Trophy for highest scores on the annual requalifications. From left to right Sgt. W. J. Moran and LtCol. John C. Boulware, Base Material Battalion, accept the trophy from Colonel H. Wallace, far right, Regimental Commander, 2d FSR, for permanent retention.

## FT unit swaps gear-shifting for a .50 cal. machine gun

Drivers and mechanics from "C" Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., left their trucks in the motor pool last Wednesday and went to the field to sharpen their shooting skills with the 50 cal. machine gun.

The Force Troops truckers led by 1st Lt. Bernard A. Power, Company Commander, fired the anti-aircraft mounted fifty and the grounded .50 cal. machine gun.

Each driver and mechanic, who have nicknamed themselves the "Roadrunners", also fired the ring-mounted .50 cal. machine gun, which is mounted on

a five-ton truck.

Before the drivers and mechanics went to the G-range they received hours of classroom study on operation and safety procedure of the machine gun.

The "heavy fifty" gun is one of the organic weapons the battalion uses in meter defense and counterattack.

Lieutenant Power's machine gun practice was of the regular training for the drivers and mechanics in firing organic weapons.



**TRADE TRUCKS FOR TRIGGERS**—LCpl. Francis R. Zuto fires the "heavy fifty" while PFC Ronald K. J. acts as assistant gunner during a field firing exercise by "C" Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops of 19 at G-5 firing range.

## QUAD COMMAND NOTES

### Reenlistments

#### FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. W. N. Clearly, HqCo., 6 years.  
Sgt. J. S. Keith, 2d Tank Bn., 6 years.  
Cpl. D. A. Crall, 8th Engr. Bn., 6 years.  
Cpl. B. T. Johnson, 2d Radio Bn., 6 years.  
Cpl. P. L. Clifford, 2d Radio Bn., 6 years.  
Cpl. A. L. Pattan, 8th Comm Bn., 6 years.

### Service Schools

#### FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. R. L. Bookheimer, 8th Engr. Bn., Guerrilla Warfare Intelligence, Fort Bragg, N. C.  
Sgt. P. L. Sabat, 8th Engr. Bn., Counter Guerrilla Support Operations, Fort Bragg, N. C.  
Sgt. S. J. Drummon, 8th MT Bn., Admin. Chief Course, PISC.  
PFC's W. G. Westwood and J. F. Gaskins, 8th MT Bn., Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course, Montford Point.  
PFC J. P. Waicak, 2d Tank Bn., Basic Drafting.  
Cpls. J. D. Burton, R. E. Christman, P. E. Johnson and D. C. Stevens, 2d Tank Bn., Tank Unit Leadership.  
Sgt. B. W. McMahan and F. L. Siverly, 2d Tank Bn., Tank Unit Leadership.  
Cysgt. J. B. Muciek, 2d Radio Bn., Communication School, Montford Point.  
Cpls. F. C. Stottsberry and R. J. Hudson, 2d Radio Bn., Communication School, Montford Point.

tion School, Montford Point.  
PFC C. L. Gibson, 2d Radio Bn., Communication School, Montford Point.

Sgt. G. L. Mason, 2d Radio Bn., Communication School, Montford Point.  
Capt. J. P. Oliver, 8th Comm Bn., Special Warfare Orientation Course, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Cpls. H. G. Inmon, R. Gonzalez, J. J. Mitchell, P. J. Barbella, 2d Tank Bn., NBC School, Camp Lejeune.  
PFC E. C. Bucknell, 2d Tank Bn., Radio Tel Course, Camp Lejeune.

2ndLt. B. R. Montgomery, 2d Tank Bn., Armor Officers Basic Course.

**2D MARINE DIVISION:**  
LCpls. J. Pain, M. A. Cecial, C. H. Sauter, A. R. Santosness and E. S. Sims, M Co., 3/2, Landmine Warfare School.  
Cpls. J. F. Casey and A. M. Collins, M Co., 3/2, Landmine Warfare School.

### Commendations

#### FORCE TROOPS:

SSgt. B. R. Frey, HqCo., Good Conduct, 4th award.  
1stSgt. P. P. Byrnes, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast.  
SSgt. E. G. Shepherd, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast.  
Sgt. K. Wilson, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast.  
Sgt. J. S. Keith, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 3rd award.  
SSgt. G. W. Hodum, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast.  
Cpl. J. H. Crye, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast.  
LCpls. T. A. Resinger and G. M.

Slattery, 2d Tank Bn., Meritorious Mast.

SSgt. C. W. Pierce, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 5th award.  
Cpls. J. H. Crye and D. L. Dagostino, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.

LCpl. D. R. Evelyer, 2d Tank Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.

### Off-Duty Courses

#### FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. J. R. Berger, HqCo., Shop Math II, MCI.

LCpl. J. W. Newton, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

LCpl. M. F. Dunham, HqCo., The Ontos, MCI.

PFC J. D. Harrigan, HqCo., Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.

SSgt. E. A. Sanchez, HqCo., Spelling, MCI.

Cpl. W. S. Jenkins, HqCo., 3.5 Rocket Launcher and Flame Thrower, MCI.

Cpl. R. F. Mescall, HqCo., Individual Protective Measures and Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

LCpl. G. D. Hundley, HqCo., Marine NCO, MCI.

LCpl. R. V. Colsant, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

LCpl. L. R. Buck, HqCo., Construction Blueprint Reading, MCI.

LCpl. J. R. Keady, HqCo., Military Justice, MCI.

PFC F. J. Gross, HqCo., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

2ndLt. A. G. Gashir, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicles Operation Course, MCI.

Cpl. R. H. Pascoe, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicles Operation Course, MCI.



## NR offers course in administration

The executive secretary of the Navy Relief Auxiliary of Camp Lejeune, Mrs. L. Robson, will conduct a course for volunteer ladies interested in becoming receptionists and interviewers at both the Naval Air Facility and Camp Lejeune Auxiliaries. Starting Tuesday, June 8, it will continue for 4 consecutive Tuesday mornings. The course will be given at the Marine Corps Air Facility. Letter service will be paid during class time. Ladies interested in joining the class to prepare for needed workers in a vital organization are asked to phone the Navy Relief office, ext. 7-5825 or -5644, or 06-116.



**CERTIFICATES OF SERVICE**—Receiving certificates of 'service to the USO' from the President of Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville USO, Mr. Albert Ellis, are left to right: Mrs. James Taul, Mrs. A. L. Bowser, Major J. E. Maher, Mrs. R. R. Weir, Major J. A. O'Brien, Miss Evelyn Wilkinson, Mrs. Louise Wilkinson, Mrs. G. W. E. Daughtry, and the Reverend Theodore Walker. Awards were made at the USO Council on Thursday, May 20, at the Tallman Street Center of the USO.



**MINORAH PRESENTATION**—Mrs. M. Katzin (right), President of the Hadassah and Mrs. Sam Leder, (left), President of the Sisterhood present a Minorah from the Sisterhood of the Jewish Hebrew Congregation to the USO to be used in Hanukkah observances at the club. Accepting are the President, Mr. Albert J. Ellis and the Vice President, Major General A. L. Bowser. The presentation was made at the USO Council meeting held at the Jacksonville Club, May 20, 1965.

## OWC 'installation' at Luau

Despite threats of rain throughout the day, officers and their wives turned out, 650 strong, to attend the farewell luau given by the Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune at the Paradise Point Club last Saturday.

The interior of the club had been transformed into a Polynesian paradise, complete with grass shacks, flowering bushes and trees, and low tables surrounded by zebuntons.

The evening's festivities began with the installation of the new OWC Board members.

Mrs. A. L. Bowser thanked "her girls" for their splendid efforts during the past year. Gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Bowser, Honorary Chairlady, Mrs. R. R. Weir, Chairlady and to Mrs. Bea Black.

The newly installed board members are: president, Patty Fields; Emily Vick, Margaret Gardner, Junia Jones, Joan Grosz, Vera Olmstead, Eileen Jackson, Bonnie Hodges, Joy Gambardella, Arlene Slemmons, Lucette Beale, Millie Cook, Shirley Firestone, Ruth Holicky, Barbara Hickethier, Jean Pfeiffer, Dottie Martin, Eudora Ohanesian, Jane Gapenski and Cuba Horne.

## STORK CLUB

**May 12**  
EILEEN ELIZABETH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Leighton MEEHAN.  
PAULA JANE to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Stewart RHEA.  
JAMES ROBERT to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Hall DAMEWOOD, JR.  
MARLENE to Sgt. and Mrs. James Matthew METZ.  
JON LEDFORD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Norris Ledford POWELL.  
CHRISTOPHER SCOTT to LCpl. and Mrs. Gordon Henry KEMP.  
CATHY JEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Grant Carl OGLE.  
TAMMY KAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Byron KIRKENDALL.  
**May 13**  
WILLIAM RAYMOND to Cpl. and Mrs. Billy POWELL.  
DEAN ALLEN to Gysgt. and Mrs. John Benjamin RICHARDSON.  
SCOTT CHARLES to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Ernest SCHNEIDER.  
SCOTT ANDREW to PFC and Mrs. Gerald Martin SEBASTIAN.  
TERESA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Edward HOVAN.  
KIMBERLEY ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Tommy COX.  
**May 14**  
JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER to LCpl. and Mrs. William Anthony SUOZZI.  
DEBORAH ANN to LCpl. and Mrs. Frank Gerald MACK.  
SUSAN CAROL to HM2 and Mrs. Gerald Donald HARTER.  
JANICE MARIE to HM2 and Mrs. Robert John WILLIAMS.  
SHEPARD COLEGROVE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Shepard Colegrove SPINK, SR.  
BRUCE HOWARD GREEN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Howard Green DE WOLFSON, JR.



**May 15**  
KATHRYN LOUISE to SSgt. and Mrs. Ralph Irvin ARNOLD.  
ERIC CARLTON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carlton Casler VIELHAUER.  
DONNA MAUREEN to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Henderson HANSON RYAN.  
**May 16**  
STEVEN JOHN to Cpl. and Mrs. David John SCHILL.  
WILLIAM ERIC to Cpl. and Mrs. George Edward KIRKLAND.  
LEON CLARENCE to Cpl. and Mrs. Leon Clarence BRADLEY.  
MICHAEL RANDY to Sgt. and Mrs. John Thomas ROUSSEAU.  
DEEDRA DANEEN to Cpl. and Mrs. James Andrew HEGWOOD.  
ANGELA DENISE to PFC and Mrs. Rodney Joel LEE.  
WILLIAM JOSEPH to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Joseph DELAYO, SR.  
**May 17**  
ROSE MARIE to LCpl. and Mrs. Larry Kenneth FOLK.  
MICHAEL EMORY to Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Emory JOHNSON.  
AVA YVONNE to LCpl. and Mrs. James Edward MASON.  
KAREN LORENE to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Frank HAGLE.  
BRIAN DAVID to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul James FLANIGAN.  
TERRI ANN to HM3 and Mrs. Alvin Junior GIBBS.  
**May 18**  
JOHNNY FRANK to LCpl. and Mrs. John Hiram SANDERS.  
VIRGINIA ANNE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Edward SCHULTZ.  
ANTHONY JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph RYALL, JR.  
JEANNE MARIE to SSgt. and Mrs. William Grant STERLING.  
JESTERY JAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Lee JENKINS.  
WALTER EDWARD to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Leo COOPER.

## WM in Santo Domingo performs unusual duties

Woman Marine SSgt. "Joe" (Josephine) Gebers, assigned to the American Embassy as secretary to the Air Force Attache, landed in the Dominican Republic long before the male Marines who arrived April 28, to protect American lives and property, including the American Embassy.

Her duty tour as the first, and only, Woman Marine assigned to attaché duty began in July 1963.

Since the outbreak of the revolt, her secretarial duties have expanded to include cooking for Embassy personnel. Her kitchen is unique: a secretary's office outfitted with one electric frying pan, a toaster and a hot plate. She practices her culinary art by preparing canned soups and "C" rations, to suit the tastes of gourmets who must have tasted the best that Dominican chefs had to offer.

When asked how she felt when she first saw the members of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Battalion Marines arrive at the embassy she smiled and said, "They looked like CARE packages from home."

"After being couped up in this building for almost 10 days, most of the time without electricity, phones, or other contact with the outside, those Marines were a sight to behold."

At the outbreak of the revolt, rebels were all around the two buildings comprising the Embassy complex and, according to SSgt. Gebers, traveling from one building to the other was extremely hazardous because of sniper fire.

"My duties made it necessary for me to make the trip, and while I didn't relish getting shot at, I did on occasion make the mad dash back and forth," she related.

"I make sure I stay within the boundaries of the safety zone. Our Marines and their emplacements make travel



SSGT. J. GEBERS

easier now, but only inside the zone, and it's a great comfort having them here," she continued.

With the Marines in the city, life has almost returned to normal for SSgt. Gebers and other personnel employed at the Embassy. But a sign on a tree in front of the building which says, "YOU ARE NOW LEAVING THE INTERNATIONAL SAFETY ZONE," serves as a reminder of potential danger nearby.

## Reporter's Corner

### Staff NCO Wives

The election of officers for the Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held at the June 3 luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. W. F. Childs at 353-1442 or Mrs. H. K. Moore, base ext. 2-2386.

The slate of candidates for office is as follows: for president, Mrs. J. W. Turner (for a second term) and Mrs. W. E. Crites; for vice-president, Mrs. G. J. Getz and Mrs. R. P. Hatfield; for recording secretary, Mrs. W. Dicken and Mrs. L. E. Smith; for corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. E. Bowes, Mrs. W. F. Childs and Mrs. E. A. Sanchez; for treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Corbin, Mrs. R. F. Fowler and Mrs. W. Holzkamp; for sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. R. F. Curtis and Mrs. H. G. Memmer.

The installation of the officers elected next Thursday will be held June 12 at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. The dinner theme will be "Sea Treasurers." Social hour commences at 6:30 p. m. with dinner at 7:30 and installation ceremonies following. The installation committee is working under Mrs. C. H. Clark.

Reservations for dinner may be made with Mrs. J. W. O'Connor at 353-3563 or Mrs. L. E. Smith at base ext. 2-3221.

### Northwoods Car Pool

A car-pool is now being formed for dependent children in Northwoods who will participate in the summer recreation program on base. For information call Mrs. Wells at 0-1404 or at 346-8772 after working hours.

### Officers' Wives Club Sitters Service Hours

The Paradise Point OWC Sitters' Service posts its summer months' hours as follows: Monday - Wednesday - Thursday from 8 a. m. til 8 p. m. Tuesday from 8 a. m. til 11:30 p. m. Friday from 8 a. m. til 11 a. m. Saturday from noon til 1 a. m. Sunday from 8:30 a. m. til 9 p. m.

### Swimming Classes

Swimming lessons, sponsored by the "O" Club at the Paradise Point Pool, will begin Tuesday, June 15. Depending upon the number of applicants, children will be offered for: lessons under six, in supervised play, introducing them to mental and physical adjustment to the water; for children six and over, in beginning, advance-beginning and intermediate swimming; for adult beginners and for advanced swimmers, both children and adults.

For information and registration contact Dorothy Huber, base ext. 6-6716.

### Paradise Point Nursery School

Registration for the Paradise Point Nursery School will be in August. The exact time and place will be published at a later date.

The school is open to three and four year old children, whose mothers are members of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club. Monthly tuition is \$18.00 and the registration fee of \$5.00 will be deducted from the first month's tuition.

If interested contact Mrs. W. F. Doehler at base ext. 6-6257.

## Washington, N. C. Summer Festival

Monday will usher in the first annual City of Washington Summer Festival. The 14 day affair will run for an eventful week from May 29 through June 6.

Among the many activities there will be a pro/am golf tournament, an invitational tennis tournament and a beauty pageant.

Plan now to attend at least one day's activities in Washington, N. C., and enjoy the Smilco Summer Festival.



**EVERYONE HELPS**—The Camp Lejeune Branch of the first Citizens Bank contributed a \$200 check to annual Navy Relief Fund Drive to Maj. Gen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB. Left to right making the presentation are: Mr. R. L. Williams, Jr., vice president, First Citizens branch bank; Col. F. A. Quini, chairman of the Navy Relief Fund Drive; and Mrs. George F. McAlee, cashier in the bank.



# Grassroots-64 primed Marines for action in Santo Domingo

By: Cpl. Robert O. Shaw

Weapons at the ready, eyes and ears straining for signs of the enemy, a U. S. Marine patrol moves cautiously down the quiet street.

The nearby report of a foreign-made sub-machine gun breaks the quiet. It is immediately answered by the familiar burst from an M-14 rifle. The patrol proceeds.

They file past a faded street sign which reads "UN SOLO SENTIDO." They're

going the wrong way on a one way street. But it doesn't matter...traffic ceased several days ago.

Suddenly, a small boy runs out of a boarded-up office, approaches the patrol leader and motions down the street.

"Martinez, come here," calls the patrol leader.

From the rear of the column, a young private moves up to the sergeant, who asks, while pointing to the small boy, "what's he want?"

Martinez leans down to the boy, who whispers hurriedly in Spanish, then darts off, disappearing through a broken fence.

"He says we mustn't go beyond the next intersection. They've got a .50 caliber sitting on the roof of a store around the corner."

"Okay, we made out this time, Martinez, you cover the automatic rifleman. Give your grenades to Johnson here. Let's go." At a trot, the patrol moves out, back the way they came, then turns a corner. They will approach the store from the rear, and destroy the .50 caliber, thanks to the little boy, and Private Martinez, who speaks Spanish.

One thing sets the above episode apart from similar events in the Dominican Republic this past week: the location.

The episode did not take place

## Three Marines . . .

(Continued from page 1)

emergency operation and were forced to amputate a portion of the man's leg. The doctors reported the man would have bled to death without the prompt medical attention made possible by Lt. Fiers' action.

## Purple Heart . . .

(Continued from page 1)

present time; two wounded slightly and returned to duty, two remain in the hospital at Fort Bragg, while the others have rejoined their unit.

Private First Class John S. Maggard was born in Sandy Hook, Ky., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maggard of Hamersville, Ohio.

in Santo Domingo, but in a mock village at Camp Pickett, Va., in September 1964. The Marines' weapons were not loaded. There was no .50 caliber machine gun.

The action was written into the script of "OPERATION GRASSROOTS-64", a training exercise designed to expose members of the 2d Marine Division and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing to the problems created while conducting counter-guerrilla operations in a mythical Spanish-speaking country called "Dom."

Troops had to either learn the language of the country, or rely on the interpreters attached to their unit. It was more practical for one to learn the language.

Once the Marines had settled the military situation, and peace and order restored, the Army Civil Affairs people began to assist the ailing government of Dom. The country was able to begin rebuilding.

It is now May 1965. More than 5,500 U. S. Marines have joined the Army, Navy and Air Force in the Dominican Republic with the joint mission of protecting American lives and property, and trying to prevent any further deterioration of internal affairs.

### Old lessons applied

How long will the Marines stay--the situation will dictate this answer. But, the lessons taught at Grassroots-64 are being recalled and applied here by the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in their daily operations.

The role of the Spanish-speaking U. S. Marine, whether native-proficient or dependent upon his phrase-book, is becoming increasingly commonplace each day in Santo Domingo.

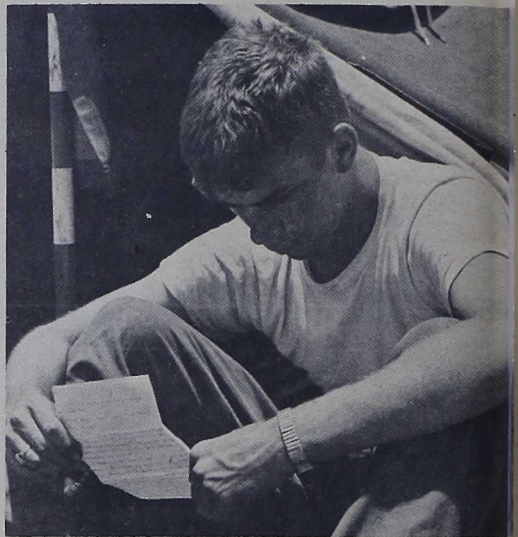
The Dominicans in the International Safety Zone are friendly. In past weeks, they have become more so. Much of this friendliness is attributed to solving the language barrier--a big step in the right direction.

Mothers and Fathers, wives, sweethearts and relatives of the Marines would be extremely proud if they could witness the impression Marines are creating here -- strictly on a voluntary basis.

Grassroots-64 showed the Marines that learning the language of a country they were sent to protect is a strong ally. Ironically, Spanish was emphasized in the mythical country of "Dom."

Today, the scene shifts from the tobacco fields of Virginia to a countryside with orchards laden with mangos.

The name Dom is a coincidence, but the Marines are speaking Spanish again.



NEWS FROM HOME—Lance Corporal James R. Williams, Santo Domingo reads a letter from his fiancée.

# Embassy guards cut down trees while MEB cuts down snipers

The eight Marines who chopped down all the trees in the backyard of the American Embassy in Santo Domingo April 28 had good reason for doing so.

Gunnery Sergeant Jack Moorman and seven other members of the Embassy guard were just making sure

That if Marine help for the rebel-threatened Embassy should arrive by helicopter, the airlifted contingent from the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade could land close by.

When the 40-man platoon from the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines did arrive, however, it wasn't by helicopter--the Marines came to the Embassy in a civilian vehicle convoy.

According to Sergeant Moorman, "darkness had settled when the Marines arrived at the Embassy. They had landed minutes earlier in helicopters of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 at the polo grounds and then were driven to the Embassy by American and Dominican AID employees."

The "unmilitary" convoy was indeed a strange one--a Volkswagen, a Land Rover and limousines comprised the 15-vehicle "civilian transportation corps."

Sergeant Moorman briefed the platoon commander on the Embassy complex boundaries so that the Marines could establish a defense perimeter.

### Snipers fire

Moorman recalled that sniper fire around the Embassy began almost immediately after the Marines arrived. The fire was not returned that night by MEB personnel, however, because the platoon commander felt that innocent persons might be injured or killed if his men shot into the park.

Later, with the Embassy

adequately protected, Moorman and his men returned to a necessary emergency procedure -- burning classified material and other designated records. As far as Embassy personnel were concerned, the Marines now had the situation well in hand.

Reviewing past events, Moorman said the first hint of possible trouble at the Embassy came three days earlier.

Sunday afternoon a mob of nearly 100 persons marched to the front gate of the Embassy and began shouting anti-American slogans. The mob was unarmed, and the Embassy guard and civilian police were able to turn them away with a warning that they were about to enter United States property.

No small arms fire was directed at the Embassy until Tuesday morning, April 27, Moorman said. It was then that a sniper fired once at Sgt. David Lux, an Embassy guard, as Lux was checking fire fighting equipment on the roof of the building.

Moorman said that after the incident he and his men helped "button up" the Embassy in



CPL. RAYMOND GUEDRA—One of the Embassy Guards in Santo Domingo.

preparation for possible trouble. Later that day, word was received that MEB aid was on the way, and men took axes and cut down trees to clear a helicopter landing zone.

Asked how he felt now at the unnecessary wooden Moorman chuckled heartedly and replied, "you can't say we didn't clear the area. We took care of trees, they cut down snipers."



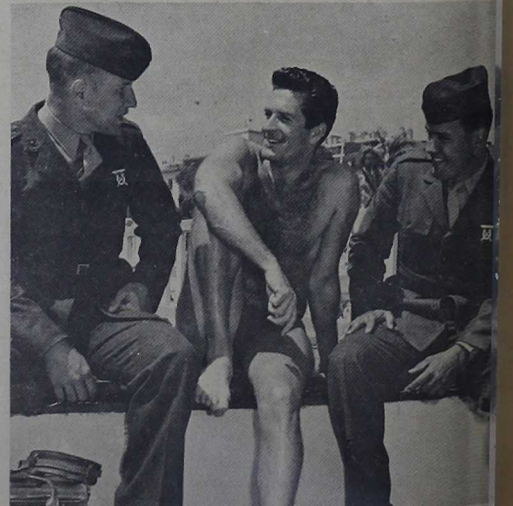
LAUNDRY SERVICE—PFC Oscar L. Cramer, 2d Anti-Tank Bn., washes his uniforms while serving with his unit in the Dominican Republic.

## President, JCS praise troops

United States troops in the Dominican Republic have received high-level praise for their ability to "respond effectively to crises in distant locations."

President Johnson expressed "deep satisfaction with the performance of all armed forces elements in the current operation."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff added their commendations, saying "Your military response to a most difficult and potentially explosive situation with its complex political overtones was one in which all concerned should take pride."



NEW MEETS THE OLD—Former Marine, now Hollywood actor, Hugh O'Brian (center), talks over Marine Corps with LCpl. J. R. Paul and PFC J. L. Lorensten (right). B. men are members of BLT 2/8. The meeting between Marines and the actor took place recently at Cannes, France where the BLT is visiting and Mr. O'Brian is filming a movie.