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## Navy Relief Drive Begins Tomorrow

The Annual Navy Relief Fund Drive will begin tomorrow, with an established goal of \$50,000. The drive will end June 16.

The Navy Relief, organized in 1904, is a society set up specifically to relieve distress among members of the Marine Corps and Navy. Navy Relief is administered by persons who have direct connections with these branches of service.

During 1964 the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society gave nearly \$86,000 in financial assistance. More than 4,000 Lejeune-based

persons have received aid, and Navy Relief nurses made more than seven thousand visits to families of Marine Corps-Navy personnel here.

To insure that members of the quad-command get ample opportunity to contribute toward the goal, command representatives have been appointed. These representatives will have membership cards, which they will be selling for 50 cents each. Holders of certain numbered membership cards may receive valuable awards, including cars, a boat, a camper,

watches, radios, electric shavers, and cameras.

Major awards will be trailer-mounted and displayed throughout the quad-command area.

Only military personnel, dependents, and civilians employed within the quad-command are eligible for membership.

### Many Awards Available

Major awards include: a Cadillac, Calais; a Triumph, TR-4; a Valiant Station Wagon; a Ford Mustang; a Volkswagen; a boat motor and trailer; and a self-contained camping trailer. Minor awards are: 5 wrist watches; 5 transistor radios; 5 clock radios; 5 electric shavers, and 5 assorted cameras.

In addition, the committee member selling the most membership cards will receive \$100.

Awards will be made during the week of June 11-25.



TO THE ZONE—Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James B. Ord, Jr., exit a helicopter during a phase of training at Santa Manza, Corsica.

## LT 2/8 Invades Corsica Under Heavy Enemy Fire

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (DELAYED)—Battalion Landing Team 2/8, made up of three Marine battalions, invaded Santa Manza area of Corsica recently in a joint war exercise conducted with the French Marine Commandos.

At 0800 hours, the Marines hit the beach where they met heavy enemy opposition. Utilizing tanks, they moved up and landed in the beach line quickly and efficiently. One company was landed by helicopter at L-Hour.

While moving inland, the command aggressors repeatedly struck the advancing Marines with several hit and run attacks.

The problem ended with the aggressors' command post and command under heavy Marine attack. By early morning the following day, the aggressors had been routed and control of the objective area was taken.

## Facility Show Held For May 9

Special Services Variety Show, which was set for the Marine Corps Air Facility Theater on Sat., May 16 at 1 p. m., will be held in a Marine Aircraft Hangar. The date will be the same. The show is for the variety of the Marine Corps. The show will be held at the Air Facility Theater on Sat., May 16 at 1 p. m. All acts and individual performers must be at that time. The show is still looking for some new talent. Anyone interested can contact the show at 06-349, or SSGT. Barnett, MAG-26 Services, Ext. 06-213.

over by the Marines.

With the exercise completed, the command forces under the command of Captain Pierre Cord'homme joined the BLT personnel in their daily training. Scheduled first was a day of tank infantry tactics utilizing tanks from Company A, 2d Tank Battalion. After an explanation of the tank, its mission and capabilities, the French Commandos had the opportunity to examine it at close range.

The tactical use of helicopters was also included in the exchange of military knowledge and techniques. Once in the landing zone, the commandos demonstrated for the assembled Marines, their weapons, radios and a sample of the tactics which have earned for them a reputation as capable guerrilla fighters.

A helicopter from Sub Unit #2, Headquarters & Maintenance Squadron 26 arrived and the afternoon of helicopter training began with a rappelling exhibition by members of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion who made the first descents. The commandos followed the Marines with equal dexterity on the 120 foot rope dangling from the hovering helicopter.

The morning of the fourth day saw the beginning of a Battalion Field Exercise (FEX) with a platoon of French Commandos serving as aggressors under Company E commanded by Capt. T. T. Duffy. After being bell-lifted to the final objective which the aggressors were to defend, tactical positions were established and the long wait for initial contact began.

The FEX continued on through the day and into the night where sporadic fire could be detected in several locations around the aggressor position. After the final objective had been taken by the Marine Forces, Marines and Commandos rejoined for the 5-mile hike back to the battalion command post. There the Marines prepared for re-embarkation.



OPENING DRIVE—MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, opens the Navy Relief Drive by buying the first book of membership tickets from PFC John C. Dentje, HqCo, M&S Bn., MCB.

## Marines' Weight Program Undergoes Face Lifting

"The Marine Corps Builds Men" is a phrase coined by all the recruiters throughout the Marine Corps. There is a great deal of truth in that statement. Now the Marine Corps is also going to be building slim and trim Marines.

It is essential to the combat effectiveness of all Marine Corps units to have every Marine in the top physical shape, regardless of their Military Occupational Specialty (MOS). A way to reach this peak is by a stepped-up physical exercise program on the unit level. Marine Corps Order #100.10 calls for the administration of the physical readiness test every three months.

Headquarters, Marine Corps also suggests an exercise period of at least 3-1/2 hours weekly. Through the constant use of calisthenics, running and other forms of vigorous activity, the working efficiency of the

respective units will be increased also.

It is not enough for Marines to be within their weight limit any longer. A man can still be obese and within his weight bracket. A fat Marine is a poor sales pitch for the Corps.

With the running of the Physical Readiness Test every third month now, the unit commanders will be able to catch up with the individuals who slack off after occasional tests.

The test is not a physical conditioning program, says HQMC, but it is a test of physical condition which Marines must be able to pass anytime.

All Marines, who have not reached the age of 40, are required to complete the Physical Readiness Test (PRT). Personnel, who have passed their 40th birthday, however, are encouraged to voluntarily participate in the PRT.

## Trailerites Get Break After July 1

After July 1, overseas-bound Marines who own mobile homes, will get a substantial break through a change in the Joint Travel Regulations, according to NAVY TIMES.

Under the coming change, a Marine with overseas orders can ship his trailer anywhere in the United States, and get paid his trailer allowance.

At present time rules state that trailer allowance can be paid only for the distance from the present duty station to the port of departure.

An example would be a man stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., who owns a trailer. Under present rules, if he were being transferred to the Far East, and was heading ship at San Diego, he could draw trailer allowance only for the distance from Camp Pendleton to San Diego.

If he wanted to send his trailer to his home in Missouri, and have his family stay there while he was overseas, the Marine would have a sizable piece of change to pay in accomplishing this move.

When the July 1 change goes in effect, the Marine will be able to draw allowance from Camp Pendleton to Missouri.

Both the present and coming regulations permit the allowance to be paid to the Marine's next Stateside duty station.



## Editorial

## Navy Relief .... A Unique Organization

Not too many years ago, charity drives were an almost constant affair. Each of many charities held its own fund raising drive, and it seemed that the Marine was being asked to contribute to one cause or another almost every week.

Then a trend began to pool the drives of the charitable organizations, and combine campaigns, and drives such as the United Fund, and National Health Agencies came into being.

Most people much prefer the few great drives, as opposed to many, many smaller ones.

One organization though, stands alone, in many ways. It is the Navy Relief Society. The great difference in Navy Relief is that it was organized especially for Sea Services people, and it has maintained this status since its birth, in 1904. It is also different in that it is supported locally for and by the servicemen and their families in this area. The results can be seen easily, and they are seen almost daily.

Marines have built a tradition of having big hearts. They have shown a great willingness to help whenever and wherever assistance was needed, especially when their fellow Leathernecks and their families were in need.

Navy Relief offers to the Marines of Camp Lejeune an excellent opportunity to provide assistance when emergencies arise.

The entire quad-command complex of Camp Lejeune and New River receive the benefits of the local Navy Relief Auxiliary. Last year over \$85,000 in financial assistance was rendered, over 4,000 were aided with their personal problems, and Navy Relief nurses made more than 7,000 visits to homes requiring assistance.

If every person—military, dependent and civilian—attached to the Camp Lejeune area would contribute a dollar, the drive would easily attain its total goal of \$70,000.

In giving, each person would be rewarded with the satisfaction that he is helping his fellow servicemen and their dependents.

Give! Help your fellow citizens at Camp Lejeune. ... Who knows? Maybe Navy Relief can help you some day.

## Spring (and littering) Arrives

Spring has finally come to Camp Lejeune, after a cold, wet winter. The signs are unmistakable—the beautiful white brilliance of blooming dogwood trees cap banks of vividly hued Azaleas. Furnishing a base for this gorgeous display of nature's handiwork is a blanket of new grass.

And on this grass, often, far too often, is found debris such as papers, beer cans, soda bottles, and other scrap materials that could have been nearly as easily, and much more appropriately, deposited in the GI can. A lot of us here are proud of the appearance of the roads leading into Camp Lejeune, and some of us even have to go around picking this mess up.

So for our sake, how about putting your trash in the GI cans, where it belongs!

## Chaplain's Corner

"But the story of the women seemed in their opinion to be 'NONSENSE'". Luke 24:11 (Good-speed Translation.)

This was the first reported verdict of the resurrection of Jesus—"NONSENSE"—yet scarcely had these words been uttered than Peter and John were on their feet running toward the tomb to prove their judgment was right.

The casual worshiper who drops in for service on Easter is apt to hear a lot about immortality, heaven—other worldness, life after death, etc. He hears and pronounces the verdict "Nonsense", and refers to Christianity as "pie in the sky bye and bye". He utters the prattle of the communist line that Christianity is an opiate and does not deal with the realities of life.

Others will be as honest as Peter who, having voiced his verdict of "Nonsense", hastened to the tomb to investigate. In this he reveals one of the basic hopes of mankind.

Old Joe died. He had lived his life without the church and without God. The family look up a minister to give him a Christian funeral. Invariably they request that he "say something good about Joe." This reveals the hope that somewhere, somehow Joe still lives.

Jesus does not condemn our snap judgment of "Nonsense" if we were honest enough to investigate. Visit your church not just on the day of Resurrection but investigate the whole teaching of His life and work with your attendance all through the year. Only through our investigation can our verdict of "Nonsense" be transformed into a faith which will proclaim "He is Risen and is alive forever more."

--Chaplain Paul C. Morton

## Stay Loose



By RALPH DEAVER

First Lieutenant Mawk Arnold, Assistant Informational Services Officer, relates how he finally had opportunity to use his sword for a very practical purpose.

Making his rounds as Officer of the Day, he met an opossum calmly making his own rounds—in the opposite direction. The lieutenant looked around for a stick or some other object to use, in lieu of fingers, elbows, and other potential edibles, to poke him with—"or whatever it is you do to 'possums to make them sulk."

Not finding a suitable "opossum training aid" at hand, he drew his sword, pushed gently against the little beastie a few times, and watched as he made a withdrawal toward the boondocks.

"I couldn't get the little varmint to play 'possum," said Lieutenant Arnold: "A failure, the very first time I've used my sword for other than ceremony!"

Actually, he shouldn't feel too badly: it WAS a ceremonial occasion. I know I would have attended, if I'd known about it.

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A teenage girl was observed trying on shoes at the Exchange a few days ago. "Do you have any 'grasshoppers' in my size?" she asked.

The sales clerk said she did, and brought them out.

"So that's grasshoppers!" said the girl's father, a rather large Marine who was offering advice/assistance in the matter; "we called them tennis shoes when I was a kid."

When the clerk went for another pair, he told his horrified daughter, "I like 'em; ask her if she has any size 13 grasshoppers."

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"What the country needs," observed one newly-promoted corporal, as he dispensed 'stogies' to his buddies, "is a higher five cents or a lower cigar."

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This time of year always makes me remember the time I gave golf a try.

Just after I had sliced a ball across an adjacent railroad track, completely missed two tremendous swings, finally topped a ball some thirty or forty yards down the fairway, and waited to one side for my friends to tee up and drive off, another obvious beginner stopped to inquire pleasantly, "Teed off?"

"I hope to tell you" I informed him. "I could bite a ten-penny nail in two!"

Then I drove off. In my car.



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## A GREATER ENEMY....

### Traffic Deaths Outnumber Century Of War Losses

Even a strong, hard man may have to blink away tears as he stands before neat rows of white crosses while the haunting strains of "Taps" on Memorial Day.

The visitor knows those crosses represent men who fought and died on blackened battlefields to protect our way of life. Perhaps he is moved by the speeches read that day, the wreaths and bouquets of flowers adorning the many graves.

Yet, more than likely, it is the sheer number of those crosses which causes him to feel a lump in his throat. More than 3 million veterans are buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, site of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Meuse-Argonne Cemetery in France is the burial place for more than 1 million Doughboys of World War I. Another 17,000 Americans, who fought in World War II, lie beneath the tropical soil of Manila in the Philippines. Every year thousands of people visit the National Memorial of the Pacific at Honolulu, Hawaii, where stone markers tell the final story of thousands of American fighting men of World War II and Korea. More than 120 American military cemeteries and memorials throughout the world tell the same story.

Seeing those rows of crosses, the visitor may say, "What a shame. What a tragedy!"

Certainly he would be moved in much the same way if a man died on our nation's highways were buried there in special cemeteries. Again, the very size of such places, the very number of graves, would stagger his imagination.

Since the turn of the century, more Americans have died in motor vehicle accidents than in all our nation's wars, including the Revolution. Beginning with the Civil War, approximately 1,077,000 Americans have died in wartime military service. But since 1913, half a century after the Civil War, more than 1,511,000 Americans have died in motor vehicle accidents.

In a manner of speaking, deaths on the highway are more tragic than deaths in battle. Americans who died in battle for a cause—to keep our nation and other nations free. Those who died in traffic accidents had no such cause. They were in a hurry, or drinking, or careless—or because of one else was.

Looking upon a cemetery filled with those who died in traffic accidents, that same visitor would probably sadly remark, "What a shame. What a tragedy." And perhaps when he leaves the cemetery, he would think about those rows of crosses he does when he leaves the cemetery on Memorial Day.



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	GCI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB
to Murder Your Wife ●	96														29
a ●	123														30
of Kings	168														30
d of Suzie Wong ●●	137														1
of the Wilderness	88														2
n with a Whip ●	91														3
bye Charlie ●●	125														4
er Goose	125														5
t Walker ●●	93														6
and the Seven Hoods	118														7
Days in May	120														8
Train to Paris	78														9
a ●●	103														10
Men in the Moon	115														11
und the Single Girl ●	118														12
lies, Samson & Ulysses	93														13
of Henry Orient ●●	114														14
Has Many Faces ●	113														15
and the Jungle Hunter	98														16
ge Bedfellows ●●	106														17
the Rain Must Fall ●●	108														18
ults Only	●●														19

**INING TIME (RT)**  
**WAY PARK (MID).** Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.  
**RTHOUSE BAY (CB).** Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown at 8 p.m.  
**AL HOSPITAL (NH).** Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, and only.

**RIFLE RANGE (RR).** Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP).** Outdoor; 7:30 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; 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO).** 7 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; 7:30 p.m. daily.  
**ONSLow BEACH (OB).** Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.

## CLUB NEWS

**COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB**  
 Friday there will be Big-Doings at Club. It is the opening of the new Dining Room. Music starts at 8 p.m. Happy Hour will be from 5 to 6 p.m.  
 Saturday the Galley Special is on or Shrimp in the Basket from 3 to 5 p.m. for 75c.  
 Sunday the beach attire is worn on the Patio, and no tie for the weekends.

**HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB**  
 Friday night there will be dancing to music of Charlie Albertson's group. This band plays music it all tastes. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. from the galley will be Shrimp—all you can eat for \$1.00.  
 Saturday the galley will feature steak with all of the trimmings for \$1.15. There will be dancing to the music of the True from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
 Sunday dinner special for Sunday is Loaf with Whipped Potatoes.

### Matinees

**Midway Park**  
 and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.  
 tuesday, "The Caddy"  
 Chapter 1 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."  
 nday, "Wheeler Dealers"  
 Chapter 5 of "Iron"

**Geiger Indoor**  
 Sunday at 2 p.m.  
 nday, "The Caddy" plus  
 Chapter 1 of "Adventures of Captain Kidd."

**S. Naval Hospital**  
 Saturday at 2 p.m.  
 tuesday, "Hey There, It's Bear."

**Air Facility**  
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
 tuesday, "Wheeler Dealers" plus Chapter 5 of "Iron"

nday, "Hey There, It's Bear."

**Courthouse Bay**  
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
 tuesday, "Son of Captain L."

nday, "Incredible Mr. et."

**Camp Theater**  
 and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
 tuesday, "Incredible Mr. et."

nday, "Son of Captain

Salad, Vegetable, Rolls, Coffee or Tea for 85c. The club opens at noon.  
 Tuesday is Game Night with the festivities getting underway at 8 p.m. Menu special is Chicken with Macaroni Salad for 65c.  
 Wednesday is the mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m.  
 Don't forget to mark your calendar for May 15th. This is the time for another Western night or Come-As-You-Are night. Also on Saturday, May 1, is the GRAND OPENING OF THE STAFF NCO BEACH.

**MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB**  
 For Friday the Menu Special is a Salad Bar and Flounder or Spaghetti for 75c. Also, all the Shrimp you can eat. \$1.00. This starts at 5:30 p.m. The Happy Hour will be from 4 to 5 p.m.  
 Saturday there will be dancing in the Blue Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The bar will open at 11:30 a.m.  
 Sunday the Menu Special is a Salad Bar with Rib Eye Steak for \$1.25 starting at 4 and running until 8 p.m.  
 Saturday the galley is closed. Bar opens at 4 p.m.  
 Tuesday is Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday is Game Night starting at 8 p.m. There will also be a Menu Special.

**STAFF NCO CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER**  
 Tonight, Game Night festivities begin at 8. The dinner special is Spaghetti for 75c. There'll be free juke box after Game Night. The galley is open from 5:30 till 10:30 p.m.  
 Friday's Happy Hour is from 4:30 till 7 p.m. Dance to the music of the Starvels from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The galley is open from 5:30 till 10 p.m. We have Fried or Stuffed Flounder, with the trimmings for only 90c. The club is open from 4:30 p.m. till 2 a.m.  
 Saturday we are featuring the Starvels from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The special will be a 10 oz. T-Bone Steak with the trimmings for \$1.25. The galley is open from 5:30 till 10:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, our Family Special is Fried Chicken or Roast Beef dinner, 90c for adults and 50c for children. Serving is from 1 till 9 p.m. The club is open from 12:30 till midnight.  
 Monday is Boss's Night, with Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6 p.m.  
 On Sunday, May 23, the club is featuring Johnny Kaonohi, Princeple and his orchestra. The show is a South Pacific revue spotlighting the Aloha Sweethearts.

**PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB**  
 Tonight, Family Night, an Italian dinner with wine for Mom and Dad and a toy for the youngsters, \$1.50. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 5 till 6:45 p.m.  
 Friday, The Chasers play for dancing after Happy Hour. The fresh Seafood Special goes for \$1.50. Happy Hour at all annexes.  
 Saturday, there'll be a Prime Rib dinner complete for \$3.00. Dance to Bob Jones and his Bob Cats.  
 Sunday, we continue to expand our Brunch and Buffet meals. The Jam Session will feature local talent.

Tuesday, Game Night, the special is Salisbury Steak with onions, \$1.  
 Wednesday, Beefsteak's Night, all you can eat for \$2.50. Songfest be-

gins at 8 p.m. This month's Ladies' Night special is a cool Daquiri for 30c.  
 We have just received a shipment of live lobsters from Maine and are featuring them in the dining room for \$3. per dinner. Our new steaks are in also, and, as of Saturday, new, lower prices will be posted for the Top Sirloins and New Yorks.

**NCO CLUB**  
 The bands for this weekend at the club will be: Tonight, Squirrel and his Aces from 8 till midnight; Friday, the Starvels from 8:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.; Saturday, the Ma-Jesticke from 8:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.; Friday's dining room special is a Golden Fried Shrimp Platter for \$1. Saturday we'll feature a 12-oz. Sirloin Steak for \$1.60. Sunday it's a 24-lb. Charcoal Broiled Steak dinner for \$2.75.  
 THE NCO BEACH OPENS SATURDAY AT 12 NOON. The Hours of operation are Tuesday - Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. Monday the beach annex is closed.

## U.S.O. CLUB NEWS

This weekend the USO movies will be "Seven Faces of Dr. Loaf" and "Gladiators Seven". The reels roll on Friday, continuous from 6:30 p. m.; Saturday, continuous from 1:30 p. m.; and Sunday, continuous from 12 noon.

This week's hospitality hour at 4 p. m. on Sunday, will offer you Home Made Cakes and Soft Drinks.

The Hospitality Hour is being sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club at the MCAF, New River.

### Montford Point Library Hours

The Montford Point Library Bldg, M321, MCB, posts its hours as follows:

Monday - Wednesday - Friday: Open from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Closed from 12 to 12:30 p. m. and 4:30 till 6 p. m.

Tuesday - Thursday: Open from 6 till 9 p. m.

Saturday - Sunday - Holidays: Open from 2 till 9 p. m.

To reserve or renew books call base ext. 9-8171.

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## GOODBYE CHARLIE

Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds and Pat Boone star in Goodbye Charlie, 20th Century-Fox comedy in CinemaScope and Deluxe Color. Included in the cast are Walter Matthau, Laura Devon and Joanna Barnes. A light story of a young male Hollywood scriptwriter who chases one girl too many, gets shot, and is reincarnated as a beautiful woman who takes up right where her male counterpart left off.

## NIGHT WALKER

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor co-star in this eerie suspense drama, The Night Walker, a Universal release. In the movie, Taylor plays an attorney whose blind client suspects the lawyer's relationship with his wife, Barbara Stanwyck. When the blind man is killed in an explosion, Taylor's late client who chases one girl too many, gets shot, and is reincarnated as a beautiful woman who takes up right where her male counterpart left off.

## ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, Jr., Robin and the 7 Hoods is a merry old tale transposed to Chicago during the Roaring 20's.

In Technicolor and Panavision. This is a lighthearted spoof of Gangland Rump. Strictly for fun!

## SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

Seven Days in May stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner and co-stars Edmond O'Brien and Martin Balsam. It is a story of treachery in our own government: a conspiracy by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to take over the White House by force. It becomes chilling to see how such a plot could succeed — even here in America.

## NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS

The spy thriller, Night Train to Paris stars Leslie Nielsen and Aliza Gur. It is a modern story of counter-espionage set on a train traveling between London and Paris on New Year's Eve. An ex-OSS man, now in public relations, suddenly finds himself drawn onto the precarious tightrope of international intrigue.

## ATTILA

Attila stars Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren in Technicolor. It depicts the savagery and passion of the days when Attila the Hun ravaged, pillaged and slaughtered his way toward world conquest. This is a Joseph E. Levine presentation distributed by Embassy Pictures.

## FIRST MEN IN THE MOON

The movie stars Edward Judd, Martha Meyer and Lionel Jeffries in Dynamation, Panavision and Lunacolor. It is the story of a landing on that satellite 65 years before the United Nations space-ship crew duplicates the feat.



## HERCULES, SAMSON AND ULYSSES

Presented by MGM, it stars Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd and Liana Orfei in Eastmancolor. It is the story of three of the world's most legendary heroes in the recounting of the victory of a handful of shipwrecked Greek adventurers over barbarous Philistines.

## THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT

Presented by Pan Arts Company, The World of Henry Orient stars Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss and Angela Lansbury in Panavision and Deluxe color. The story takes place on the streets of New York and is about the imagined love affair of two teenagers. The film is the first all-American production in which Sellers appears.

## LOVE HAS MANY FACES

This story of the Jet-set love on the beach at Acapulco, stars Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson and Hugh O'Brian, in color, Stefanie Powers (Lana Turner), plays "the outsider," an American girl who becomes deeply involved in the romantic intrigues and greed of the wealthy and the beach boys at Acapulco, a world-famous Mexican resort.

## THEY LOVE TO FIGHT...



Rock Hudson · Gina Lollobrigida · Gig Young

## STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
 TECHNICOLOR

EDWARD JUDD · ARTHUR HAYNES · TERRY THOMAS

Screenplay by MELVIN FRANK and MICHAEL PERTKINE

## STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida and Gig Young, Strange Bedfellows is in Technicolor. This romantic comedy is the story of an American public relations whiz in London to clean up the "corporate image" of a young executive. The young executive (Rock Hudson) has been seven years separated from his wife, Toni Vincente (Gina Lollobrigida) and re-establishing the marriage proves irresistible for the public relations man. The resulting hilarity provides an evening of light-hearted entertainment.

## TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER

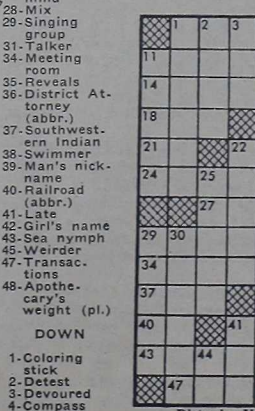
Taffy and the Jungle Hunter is a movie that offers the kind of entertainment fit for the whole family. It is the story of a hunter's eight-year-old son who runs away into the African jungle with a baby elephant and a chimpanzee.

Starring are Jacques Bergerac, Manuel Padilla, Shary Marshall and Earl Rhodes. Filmed in Technicolor under the supervision of Alfred Zimbalist.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Intone
  - Figure of speech
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  - Place
  - Poem by Homer
  - Chinese mile
  - Affirmative vote
  - Besmirch
  - Title of respect
  - Conjunction
  - Corporeal
  - Part of church
  - Broke suddenly
  - Narrow flat boards
  - Frame of mind
  - Mix
  - Singing group
  - Talker
  - Meeting room
  - Reveals
  - District Attorney (abbr.)
  - Southwestern Indian
  - Swimmer
  - Man's nickname
  - Railroad (abbr.)
  - ate
  - Girl's name
  - Sea nymph
  - Weirder
  - Transactions
  - Apothecary's weight (pl.)

- DOWN
- Decorated
  - Test
  - Hand part
  - Aged
  - Hebrew letter
  - Enroll
  - Coarse
  - Wearies
  - Conduct
  - Deep sleep
  - Stir into activity
  - Decay
  - Assumed name
  - Soap plant
  - Spirited horse
  - Scattered
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  - Detestation
  - Declared
  - Roman officials
  - Slender
  - Warning device
  - Party
  - Period of time
  - Note of scale
  - Teutonic deity



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# Da Nang -- City Of Contrasts

MAG-16, DA NANG, VIETNAM — "... in every clime and place where we could take a gun." And, as Marines embark to all parts of the world, they take weapons, necessities of life and also their most famous trait—sightseeing.

When the President of the United States ordered Marines into South Vietnam, another page in the "I was there" book of many old timers and a new found land to many "boots" was written.

Until recently, Saigon, the Vietnamese capital,

less war, the military vehicles and a few imported autos have made the narrow, peddler infested streets almost impassable.

The mountains surrounding the city have yielded many relics of the Cham Civilization, of the 12th Century, which are on display in the Cham Museum in downtown Da Nang.

The French influence still prevails and is reflected in both the social and lingual aspects. French and Vietnamese are spoken intermittently, with the older inhabitants speaking both languages. The youngsters are prone to the Vietnamese dialect, but have an intense desire to learn all the English possible from sightseeing American servicemen.

The sidewalk cafes, although far from the elegance of their Parisian counterpart, are prominent throughout the city. The advertisements on buildings and in windows are usually written in French as well as Vietnamese. Many buildings built when the country was called Indo-China, as well as some of the newer ones, reflect the French influence.

The majority of the population have living conditions far below those of their Japanese counterpart. Modern homes and facilities are few and far between, and it is common to see Vietnamese women washing their clothes as well as their children in the Da Nang River.

But above all, Da Nang is a city of conflicts — Buddhism with Catholic Europeans with Asians and at times, war with peace.

For the sightseer, life on the Da Nang river, Buddhist Temples, Catholic Cathedrals, sidewalk cafes, streetside marketplaces, waterfront restaurants and municipal buildings offer a diversification not found in other Asian cities.



**BAMBOO RESTAURANT** — A scenic and interesting view of the Da Nang River traffic and life along the riverfront can be obtained while dining at the "restaurant on the water." (Photo by LCpl. A. Wasinski.)

was the only city that many had heard of, and few knew the name or location of the second largest city—Da Nang. In fact, it was generally unknown and its pronunciation ranged from Day-nang to Dah-nung to Dah-nang.

But, regardless of pronunciation, Da Nang is a hustling, bustling Vietnamese city of over 135,000 inhabitants and has a way of life all its own. Situated on the Bay of Tourane, it is located 70 miles south of Hue (pronounced Way), and 380 miles north of Saigon.

Its ancient customs, transportation and way of life still exist in the Jet Age 20th Century. The bicycle and pedicycle are the foremost means of transportation, although in these days of boundry-

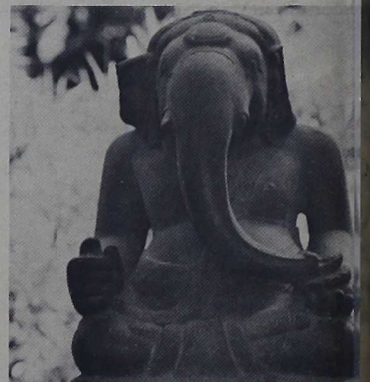


**RIVERSIDE TRAFFIC JAM**—Motorless boats clutter the Da Nang River shores. The boat is a means of livelihood as well as transportation, as fish is the mainstay of the Vietnamese meal. (Photo by LCpl. A. Wasinski.)

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**CITY GOVERNMENT**—Many buildings built during the French colonization are still being used as homes for the government of the City of Da Nang. This contains the Offices of the Mayor. (Photo by LCpl. A. Wasinski.)



**ANCIENT CIVILIZATION**—"Ganesa" is of the Cham Civilization and is on display in the Da Nang Cham Museum. (Photo by LCpl. A. Wasinski.)



**WASHDAY**—Due to lack of modern conveniences, Vietnamese women do the family laundry in the Da Nang River as their children bathe alongside. (Photo by LCpl. A. Wasinski.)



**UNUSUAL SIGHT**—The sight of a man doing the oaring on the Da Nang is an extremely unusual sight. As in most Asian countries, the manual labor is done by the women. The barge in the background, loaded with vehicles, contrasts strangely with the family scene. (Photo by LCpl. A. Wasinski.)



## Special Activity For 'Hams' Set For Armed Forces Day

The 16th Annual Armed Forces Day communications tests for amateur radio operators throughout the world will be held May 15, the Department of Defense has announced.

The tests, held to encourage amateur radio activity, are a joint effort of the three Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) chiefs for their respective services. Active duty and guest operators at participating mili-

tary stations handle program operations.

"Hams" everywhere are invited to take part. As in the past, certificates will be awarded to any amateur for perfect copies of the continuous wave (CW) or radio amateur teletype (RATT) message from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara WSL cards (recognition of correct message reception) will be awarded only

to licensed "hams" who establish a two-way contact with a station. CW transmissions will be in International Morse Code at 25 words per minute. RATT transmissions will be at 60 words per minute.

The one-day event marks the only time of the year amateurs are permitted to work crossband with designated military stations. In a test of crossband operations, military stations will transmit crossband on spot frequencies outside the amateur bands, and establish radio contact with amateurs in appropriate sections of amateur bands. The test will consist of a brief exchange of locations and signal reports. No traffic handling will be permitted.

Contestants should include their name, frequency, time, and call sign (if any) on the paper with the message's text. The message should be copied as received, with no attempt made to correct possible transmission errors. Entries should be mailed to Armed Forces Day Contest, Room 5B960, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C., postmarked not later than May 31. For further information, call the Base Amateur Radio Station, at Ext. 7-5312 or 7-5886.

## LtCol. Knox Now Heads WM's Recruit Trainees

Lieutenant Colonel Dorothy M. Knox, a veteran of 22 years with the Woman Marines, took command of the Woman Marine Recruit Training Battalion, Parris Island, S. C., Monday. She relieved Lieutenant Colonel Julia E. Hamblet, slated for retirement May 1.

Colonel Knox reported to Parris Island from duties as Assistant G-1 Officer, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Colonel Knox was born March 25, 1917 in Philadelphia, Pa. She graduated from Philadelphia High School for Girls in 1934 and earned a bachelor of arts degree at Pennsylvania in

1938. She majored in English.

Colonel Knox entered the Marine Corps March 13, 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May of that year. Her first assignment was as Company Commander of "G" Company, Second Headquarters Battalion in Washington, D. C., where she served until March, 1945.

From March, 1945 until December, 1945, she served as Executive Officer, Woman Marine Battalion, Marine Garrison Force, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

At the end of World War II, LtCol. Knox was released from active duty and remained in an inactive status until May, 1949 when she became Commanding Officer of the Woman Reserves platoon, Sixth Infantry Battalion in Philadelphia.

In April 1951, she assumed duties as Assistant to the Director, Third Marine Corps Recruiting District in New York City.

In June 1952 she became Executive Officer of the Woman Marine Officer Training Detachment, Quantico, Va.

Colonel Knox was transferred to San Francisco February 1954 and became the Assistant Personnel Officer with Headquarters, Department of the Pacific. She remained there until April 1957.

At that time, she assumed command of the Woman Marine Detachment at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. The following September she was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

May 1959 saw LtCol. Knox returning to Quantico, this time as Commanding Officer, Woman Marine Detachment, where she served until assuming her duties at Camp Lejeune prior to reporting to Parris Island.

## MCAF Car Decals Change Date Set

Time is running out for all personnel who are waiting for the last minute to obtain their new automobile stickers at the Air Facility. The Facility's Provost Marshal's Office has set the date of May 7, 1965 as deadline day.

All retired military personnel residing in the Jacksonville area, as well as those on active duty at the Air Facility are requested to comply with the Facility regulation.

These stickers, of the bumper decal variety, are issued by Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases East (COMCABEAST). MCAS Cherry Point, and will be utilized by all Air Stations and Air Facilities under their administrative control.

The decals will be issued at the Provost Marshal's Office during normal working hours, Monday-Friday until May 7. Vehicles must be present before a decal will be issued.

## WM Officer School Opens At Quantico

The Marine Corps' first and only Woman Officer School was officially designated April 16, when the Woman Marine Detachment here was redesignated as Woman Officer School, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Colonel Doris D. Kleberger was named Commanding Officer of the school.

The mission of the new school is to train and screen candidates for appointment to commissions as Woman Marine officers and to indoctrinate the newly commissioned officers with emphasis on their duties and responsibilities as company grade officers.

One Woman Officer Candidate Course (WOCC) and one Woman Officer Basic Course (WOBC) are conducted annually. In addition, the school also conducts one Woman Marine Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Course each year to train women NCOs in the responsibilities of noncommissioned officers.



**HIS THIRTY-FIRST PINT**—Sgt. Stanley Scudder, Motor Transport School Company, left, hands the 31st pint of blood donated to HM2 William E. Clark, the corpsman who took the sergeant's donation. Sgt. Scudder has been donating blood for the past fourteen years. Capt. F. T. Norris, USN, USNH, personally thanked Scudder for his civic mindedness after the donation April 21.

## Medicine & Surgery Chief Visits Lejeune Complex

Near Admiral Robert B. Brown, Medical Corps, recently appointed Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, presently visiting the Camp

Brown will be guests of Captain and Mrs. Norris, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Admiral Brown was previously the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's Assistant Chief of Surgery for Personnel and Professional Operations. He relieved the retiring RADM. Edward Kenney.



Lejeune complex. The admiral, who arrived yesterday, will inspect elements of the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Field Medical Service School the Marine Corps Air Facility, Marine Aircraft Group-26, and the Naval Hospital during his visit. He is scheduled to depart the area on May 2. Tonight at 6:30, Admiral Brown will attend the Medical Association's dinner. While at Lejeune, RADM. and Mrs.



**CHANGE OF COMMAND**—Lieutenant Colonel Dorothy M. Knox receives the Woman Recruit Training Battalion colors from the Battalion Adjutant, First Lieutenant Karen L. Klein, while retiring Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Julia E. Hamblet stands by during change of command ceremonies at Parris Island, S. C., April 25.

## Savings Bond Drive To Begin May 1

Washington--The services will launch a person-to-person U. S. Savings Bond drive May 1, marking 24 years since the bonds were first issued by the Treasury Department.

This annual campaign is conducted by the services to help stimulate greater interest in the payroll deduction method of bond savings, officials explained.

Last year, uniformed personnel invested more than \$210 million through the payroll bond deduction program.

During the past six years the number of payroll investors has increased from 605,440 to 1,146,125, as reported by the services.

The first U. S. Savings Bond was bought by the late President Roosevelt in 1941

## Servicemen In Vietnam Exempt From Tax Law

President Lyndon B. Johnson this week signed into effect a presidential order exempting all enlisted men and warrant officers presently serving in Viet Nam from paying any federal income tax on their military pay. The order also gave officers in Viet Nam a \$200 a month exemption on their military pay.

Enlisted personnel will save several hundred dollars, while \$100 will be realized by the officers. The enlisted men's savings will also increase if, besides their regular pay and foreign duty pay, they are drawing extra pay for hazardous duty, pro pay or combat pay. Officers do not receive foreign duty pay or pro-pay, and their exemption is limited to \$200

a month.

With the signing of the document, a 1954 Internal Revenue law was invoked, making Viet Nam a combat zone for tax purposes.

The President didn't waste any time in signing the order. The signature came only a few weeks after Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.) wrote to the President, asking him to make such a declaration.

The Arkansas senator told the Senate: "The men who served in Korea were accorded this tax relief, and I find it difficult to distinguish that situation from the action in Viet Nam. Combat is combat and no matter what we call it, the action is no less hazardous and the bullets no less deadly."

## Red Cross Chapter Needs 600 Donors For May 4-5 Drive

The Red Cross Blood-Mobile is paying a visit to the Camp Lejeune Area on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4-5 searching for 600 pints of blood needed for their blood bank.

Units who have been asked to donate blood, should have their report to the Marston Pavilion at the time designated for respective units. Special emphasis should be placed on selection of personnel donors. All persons must be at least 18 years old, and weigh 110 pounds.

One having received a blood transfusion within the preceding six months, is eligible.

Anyone, who has suffered any illness during the past year, may be turned away at receiving center. Donors should eat something prior to the transfusion, limiting from fatty foods such as gravies, creams and fried foods. Unit commanders are urged to offer the remainder of the day off to all donors. See Bulletin 6530 dated 19, 1965, gives full details of blood donations.



## Leatherneck Honored By Vietnamese

The Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the highest decoration yet awarded by the Republic of Viet Nam to a U. S. Marine Corps advisor, was presented recently to Major William G. Leftwich, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee, Sub. Brig. Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, commanding general, Vietnamese Marine Brigade, made the presentation at ceremonies at Saigon.

Major Leftwich was cited for his courageous action against the Viet Cong on March 9, in Binh Dinh Province. The Major was serving as Task Force advisor to a Vietnamese Marine battalion sent to relieve Hoai-An District Town after an estimated two Viet Cong battalions had overrun three outposts and endangered the town.

About one kilometer north of the town, the relief force was pinned down by heavy fire from Viet Cong hill positions. One U. S. Marine advisor was killed in the engagement.

Although wounded himself, Major Leftwich continued to guide strike aircraft on enemy positions. The action to relieve the town, resulted in Viet Cong casualties of, 63 killed and two captured.

### Buy U. S. Savings Bonds



## Know Your Enemy

Now that warm weather is here, Camp Lejeune is abounding in events that mark the advent of Spring—including the annual swarm of insects.

Although many of the insects common to this area are present year round, it is at this time that they are most apparent to the residents of the area. One such insect is the termite.

These termites are the subject of much study and thought by the Insect Vector Control, a branch of Base Maintenance. Termites, contrary to popular opinion, establish colonies

in the ground and not in the floors and woodwork of buildings.

There are several different types, or castes, of termites living within a single underground colony. The royal caste, consisting of a king and queen or several kings and queens, never leave their underground home once they have established it. Their primary purpose is to lay eggs and produce members of the other castes.

The second caste is composed of soldiers. These termites protect the underground colony

from invasion by other insects and occasionally leave the colony by tunnels and burrows leading to wooden structures to aid in procuring food for the rest of the colony.

The third caste is composed of white-bodied, blind, wingless workers that do nothing but produce food for the colony. This is done by leaving the colony, eating wood, partly digesting it, and bringing it back to the colony.

It is this caste that is responsible for the damage done to houses and woodwork.

Each spring, the king and queen produce a reproductive form of termite with wings. This form is completely harmless and does not destroy woodwork or clothing. During April and May, they leave their underground nest and enter homes through holes in the floor and woodwork. They pair off, lose their wings, and return to the ground as new kings and queens to start new colonies.

HCMC R. M. Butler, of Insect Vector Control, stresses that the winged termites do not cause damage to woodwork but are somewhat of a nuisance. Chief Butler said that finding the winged forms is no reason to become alarmed, and they can easily be killed with a good household insect spray or collected with a vacuum cleaner.

Two civilian exterminating companies have been contracted by the government to permanently treat outlying housing areas for termites. The companies have already treated some areas and will treat the remaining areas in the near future.



**FOUR-IN-ONE—USS GUADALCANAL (LPH-7)** celebrated four milestones during her recent Caribbean deployment. Captain Robert E. Taylor, Commanding Officer, is shown as he prepares to cut a cake honoring the 16, 17, 18 and 19 thousandth safe landings. Holding the cake are (left to right) Capt. Mead, Lt. Weisser, Lt. Griffin and Lt. Rook, each of whom garnered one of the landing honors. All are H-34 pilots attached to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262. The ceremony took place during a boxing smoker aboard ship as Guadalcanal returned to home port in Norfolk.

## 400 Scouts Meet Here

More than 400 Boy Scouts of the 6-A Area Order of the Arrow visited Camp Lejeune recently on a three day event. The Scouts, representing eight lodges, participated in the annual Order of the Arrow Fellowship.

"On the Sand, 'Neathe the Sun, By the Sea" was

the theme of this year's Fellowship, marking the 50th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. The Order, founded in 1917, is a secretive Indian Organization that promotes camping and outdoor activities in scouting.

Membership in the order is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a scout. Membership signifies that the scout has displayed exemplary conduct in achieving the goals of

scouting and in upholding the ideals and standards of the Boy Scouts of America.

Despite inclement weather, the Scouts enjoyed a wealth of activities. Highlighting the outdoor activities was the Quest of the Golden Arrow. This contest was a series of events demanding the best physical effort from the Scouts. Included in the contest were a tug of war, a 100 yard dash, a two mile relay run, Indian leg



**TUG OF WAR—Oconeechee Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Raleigh, pulls the Uwharrie Lodge, High Point, over the line in a tug of war. The Scouts, aboard Camp Lejeune April 23-25, participated in the annual Order of the Arrow Fellowship. This year's fellowship marked the order's 50th anniversary.**



**GUN POSITION—Reserve Marines of the 1st Ordnance Field Maintenance Company, Columbia, Pa., are setting in position the recoil mechanism of a 105mm Howitzer for repair. These Marines are receiving two weeks annual field training here.**

## MC Museum To Open In Philadelphia

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa.**—The official opening of the Marine Corps Memorial Museum in Independence National Historical Park has been set for Tuesday, May 11th, it was announced recently.

Brigadier General William L. McCormick, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, president of the Marine Corps Memorial Citizens Committee, which played a large part in establishing the museum, said the building will be officially opened to the public following the dedication at 3 p. m. Thursday. General Wallace M. Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.



**Marine Corps Memorial Museum**

General McCormick said that participating in the exercises will be city, national officials and representatives of the armed forces. The Marine Band, Washington, D. C., also will take part in the ceremonies.

The museum occupies the original building, originally built by the Carpenters Guild, and is located in the historic area near the corner of Fourth and Chestnut Streets.

Originally used for other activities of the Guild, the building was used as headquarters of the U. S. War Department. It was occupied by the United States.

With the passage of time, the structure deteriorated and became almost physically deteriorated and forgotten. The establishment of the museum, which was located in the historic area, provided funds for the reconstruction of the building under the auspices of the Marine Corps here on November 17, 1975.

### Turned Over To Government In 1975

The reconstructed building was officially turned over to the federal government on October 10, 1962, on the 187th anniversary of the birth of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Efram Zimballist, president of the Bok Foundation, presented the structure to the Department of the Interior, service administrators at all U. S. National

The Marine Corps Memorial Museum Citizens Committee, composed of retired officers of the Marine Corps and retired officers of the Marine Corps Reserve, organized to conduct a drive for historical and furnishings for the museum. The drive was successfully completed several months ago.



# THE KING IS COMING!

ocal Marines and dependents will get a chance next week to see what is probably the fastest softball team ever assembled. Eddie Feigner, the e's greatest pitcher, and his fabulous court will invade Agganis Field May 6 at p. m. for a one night performance against a team of local stars.

signer, who has appeared over 3,000 softball games, do more with a softball than any five magicians can do hats. He throws fast, slow, speed, between his legs, and his back, on his knees second base and blind. Still he never uses his assortment of mound rdry.

his long career, which began after World War II, the has won 2,855 games while g only 251. He has struck ver 47,500 batters.

e master of the mound has rded 461 no-hitters, 138 et games and 858 shut- Felgner has also compver 6,000 strikeouts while folded.

seball fans once clocked Feller's fastball at 96.8 Ryne Duren's best toss

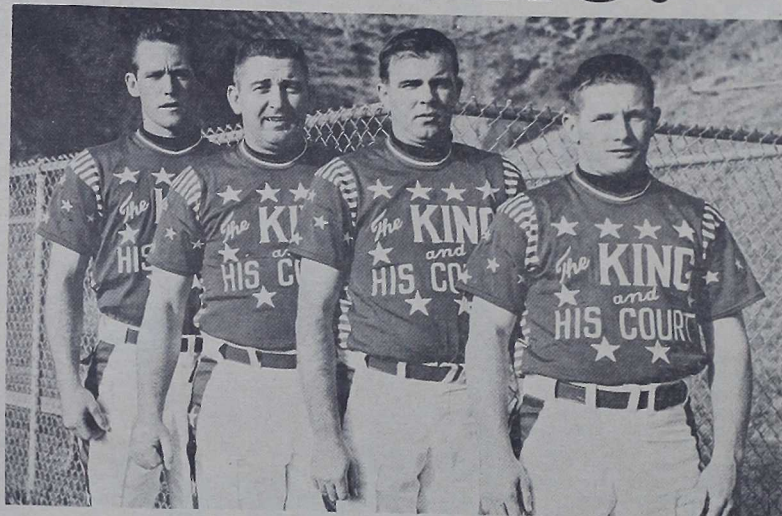
was 98.4 mph. Eddie Feigner broke the timer at 104 mph. The greatest hitter in baseball couldn't meet it consistently. A .300 batting average against Feigner would be out of the question.

The King and His Court started in the spring of 1946, when, while playing on a nine man team, Feigner ran up a lopsided score against a team in Pendleton, Oregon. From that point on, his skill as a hot shot softball pitcher was always challenged.

Original members of the team, Mike Melike, Meade Kinzer and Ken White left the nine man squad and joined up with Eddie. Their first game was against the inmates of the Washington State Prison.

With the high gray walls as a batter's backdrop, the Original King and His Court came into being.

Since then, as sport fans the world over know, the King and His Court have been on tour each season throughout the United States and Canada. The team plays as many games as the major league baseball clubs do, and as Jerry Jones, who joined the Court in 1949 and played



THE KING AND HIS COURT

with them for many years once said, "We have to run only 60 feet to first base, and get to bat every inning.

Just how did this man's interest in Softball start? When he was a youth back in College Place, Washington, he would stand on the bank of a creek and throw into it enough rocks to fill several trucks. He would toss a can into the slow moving creek and throw rocks at it until he split it, or it sank. After awhile he was able to hit the can eight out of 10 tosses.

All his feats are legitimate also. Unlike the barnstorming troupe of the Harlem Globetrotters, who tour with a ready-made opponent that is "supposed" to lose, the King and His Court run up against a different opponent every evening. They all have one thing in mind...to stop the best.

Eddie Feigner claims to have 19 different windups, and all are legal. Among them are the jerk, whip, figure eight, twist, rewind, and spin with rebind. He throws all speeds, steps both short and the allotted six feet. At times he'll step toward third base, while other

times he'll lean toward first. He hurls, raises and drops, two-inch curves and two-foot curves.

And when it comes to hitting, there aren't many who could pole a softball any further. Especially when they're using Ed's famous 22" bat. Feigner said it was made by Hillerich and

Bradsby, makers of Louisville Slugger's bats.

What is the price charged for this exhibition? Not a thing. Base Special Services is footing the bill. The only thing you have to bring is a true sense of appreciation for the greatest softball team around. The public is invited.

## Lejeune's Fishing Craft For Coming Season

"Montezuma," Camp Lejeune's 63 foot diesel powered fishing boat, will be available for the 1965 summer season, starting May 10.

Operated by Base Special Services, the Leatherneck craft is for deep sea fishing by military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Units wishing to reserve it, must fill out an application at the Reservations, Goette Memorial Field, not more than thirty days to the desired date. Reservations can be made in person by telephone (7-3762) on 8-11 a. m., and 1-5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Organized unit parties are limited to no more than forty persons; however, in order to use the boat for maximum use of the zuma, a minimum of five persons is required.

Locations where there are less than twenty-five members of a unit are determined by the Reservations Office. Attempts to schedule two or more groups on the same day are discouraged.

Locations for the Montezuma will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. Consideration, however, will be given to units who have chartered her before. The parties can be initiated at any level and above, officer or a Staff NCO. The responsibility to see that the discipline and conduct of the party remains the responsibility of the party member will also contact the Services Duty NCO (3794) at 6 a. m. of the day of the party to confirm the date.

## Maintenance Job Opening

A maintenance man is needed for supervising repair and upkeep on two or three camps located on a 10 acre mountain area near Asheville, N. C. Starting salary is \$6000 a year. The year round, with 400 hours and girls at the camps weeks during the summer. Anyone interested contact Major Riley at (Code DNC).

weather report. Beer is the only alcoholic beverage allowed aboard the boat.

Marine anglers, who are not in an organized group, will be charged a using fee of \$25. This is to be paid to the Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, three days in advance of chartering. These parties may include dependents and guests, and will be given priority on weekends.

Food, tackle, and bait are not furnished by Special Services. The boat is docked at Casper's Marina, 10 Broad Street, Swansboro, N. C., and departs daily at 7 a. m., returning at 3 p. m.

## Servicemen Told About War Clauses

The need for review of life insurance policies was recently brought to light following the case of an American soldier killed in the Republic of Vietnam (RVN) as the result of hostile action.

The dispute concerns settlement of the face value of the policy.

The Army points out in a circular that the company concerned with the policy of the soldier killed in RVN has thus far denied liability for the face amount of the policy because it contained a clause which limited coverage to a refund of premiums paid if death results "while engaged in military or naval service in time of war or as a consequence thereof." Such a restrictive clause is commonly referred to as a "war clause."

It should be kept in mind, the circular explains, that "there is absolutely no reason why military personnel should purchase policies containing a so-called 'war-clause,' as coverage, free of restrictions based on military service is widely available in reasonable amounts."

Defense Department regulations point out that insurance companies selling policies on military installations are required to offer policies which

contain no restriction by reason of military service or occupational speciality of the military member unless such restrictions are clearly indicated on the face of the policy.

Personnel are also reminded that the policy should be reviewed to be sure if the designated beneficiary is the person the insured wishes to receive the proceeds of the policy.

## Have You Heard???

Anyone possessing information concerning the late Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, USN, should contact John M. Baker, Capt., USMC (Ret.), Captain Baker, a former OIC of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE, and writer of the official Administrative History of Camp Lejeune is in the process of compiling information for a biography on Admiral Sherman.

The admiral, who was aboard the USS LEXINGTON when she went down in the battle of the Coral Sea, was credited with having more active combat duty in WWII than any other flag officer in the Navy. Information can be forwarded to Capt. Baker at 420 5th Street, Coronado, Calif.

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## Registration For School In August

Registration for this year's Camp Lejeune dependents school system has been scheduled to begin Aug. 18 at the Delallo Elementary School from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for all children, grades 1 through 12 residing at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River and the Camp Geiger complex.

Children living in government quarters or housing at Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Knox Trailer Park and in all on-base housing will register at the base schools Aug. 19. The schools will be designated in a later edition of the GLOBE.

Any child, who will be six years of age on or before October 16, 1965, is eligible to enroll in the first grade.

All students are required to register, even though they were enrolled in the base school system last year.



King . . . Ed Feigner



Local Marine Wins Coveted Award As ...

# Gleacher Cops Final Hole To Win Tri-State Tourney

In a dramatic Arnold Palmer type finish, Rich Gleacher, on the final hole of the 12th Annual Tri-State Invitational Golf Tournament bested the second round leader by a single stroke.

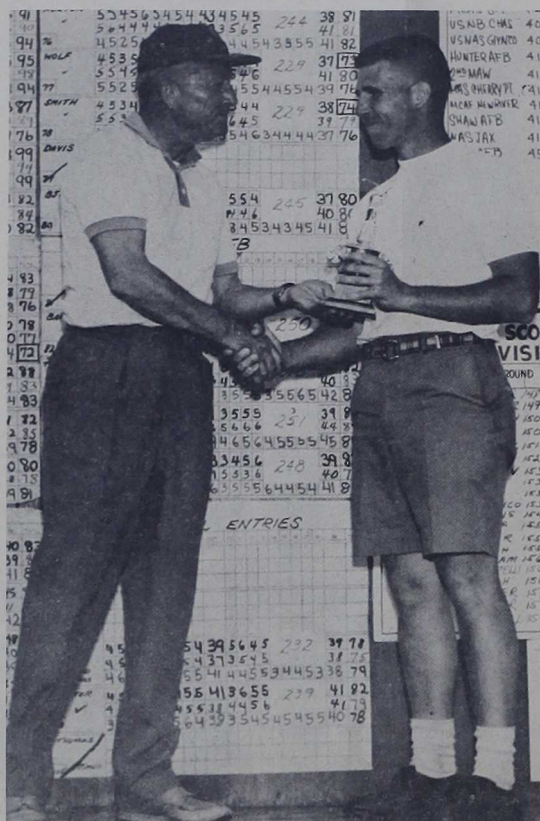
The Tri-State Tournament, held at Parris Island April 21-24, was a 54 hole medal play competition. Nineteen teams of both open and senior division players, from all branches of the armed services competed for the honors. Over 170 golfers were present at the Tourney, 25 of which were Camp Lejeune's representatives.

Gleacher, who had completed the first round far below the leaders fought an up-hill climb to cop the open championship on the third day of the tournament. The third and final round of the championship saw Gleacher one stroke behind the second round leader, Ira Street from MCAS, Beaufort, S. C.

Gleacher remained one stroke behind until the tenth hole when he broke Street's lead by one stroke, tying the match. The two military golfers battled on even terms until the 18th and final hole of the tourney.

On the par four hole, Street punched his ball into a sandtrap but was able to hit the green in two strokes. He was unable to maintain the tie, however, when he three putted for a bogey. At that point, Gleacher was left with a four foot putt following his approach shot. This was his chance to take the lead and win the trophy. After carefully studying the lie of the ball, Gleacher calmly sunk his putt for a 223 total and the 1965 Tri-State Championship.

Lejeune was well represented in the winning column. Jim Kinder posted a total of 226 to tie for third place and G. Rada-



RICK GLEACHER is congratulated by MajGen. James M. Masters, Sr., Depot Commanding General, upon his winning of the Tri-State Golf Tournament.

baugh came in fourth with a 228.

The Second Marine Division placed second among all of the other teams with a combined total of 1181, just one stroke behind the first place Parris Island Team.

## Local Marksmen Hold NRA Meet

This past weekend over 100 civilian and service shooters from major Army, Air Force and Marine Corps East Coast Commands, gathered at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range for a two day NRA Open High Power Rifle Match. In the individual match fired Saturday, the 2d Marine Division Rifle Team placed high in the team standings.

The scores were fairly close leaving the 300 yard line, but at the 600 yard line, Sgt. A. P. Miral "closed the gates" by firing a 100-17V to clinch top honors, and bring his total score to a blazing 494X500. The Division Marksmen also captured two additional awards by taking the 2nd Master in the Slow Fire Aggregate, and third Master in the 200 yard rapid fire match with a 100-10V.

Cpl. J. R. Clark turned in a winning score of 98X100, which was good enough to win the Off-hand Match in the Service Rifle category. Not content to stop there, Clark continued to shoot fine scores over the rest of the course, and topped the Slow Fire Aggregate with a service rifle with a score of 294X300. Sgt. G. J. Kozuch carried through with a fine performance

of his own in which he took the Slow Fire Aggregate with a score of 297X300.

Sunday saw the firing of the team matches with 24 teams competing for awards. The Division "Gold" Team fired an excellent score of 980X1000 to take first place.

The next match to be fired at Camp Lejeune will be a pistol match on May 8. The following match, scheduled for May 15-16, will be the North Carolina State High Power Rifle Championship. Over 300 entries are expected to be on hand for the largest local NRA Open match of the season.

### 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.

### Pro/Am Tourney

The 2nd Annual Pro/Am Golf Tournament will be played on May 20-21. There will be a \$6 entry fee for amateurs. Entrants can sign up for the tourney from 7 a.m., April 24 till 6 p.m., May 17. Participants can sign up either at the Field House or at the Paradise Point Golf Course Pro Shop.

## Bowling Tourney To Start May 15

The first Annual Singles Handicap Tournament will be held at the Camp Lejeune Bowling Center starting May 15 and running through May 22.

Entrants who are interested in participating in this newly formed tourney, must be WIBC or ABC sanctioned league bowlers and must also belong to a league connected with the Base Bowling Center.

Registration for the Tournament is open now and will remain open until May 9. Registration fees of \$5.00 per person will be collected at the time of the first match.

If the individual kegler is not satisfied with his first or even second score, he will be permitted to submit up to two re-entry forms. The re-entry of a bowler will close with the final squad bowls.

The winner of this tourney will not only win a beautiful trophy for his efforts, but will go home \$250.00 richer. So if you are eligible for this tournament, sign up now and try your skills for the first place purse.

## Pott Shots

Late April and early May is the time in which fishermen get a really good opportunity to relieve blood pressure that has been approaching the point after a winter's layoff. During this time number of fish will be snagged, but don't go favorite fishing hole too optimistically. During late the waters have not as yet warmed up and fishing be a bit disappointing.

Fish, which are creatures of temperature, have been sulking near the bottom all winter long, and are to move around until the temperature rises. Fish are not lost for the angler; there are ways to hook and considerate inhabitants of the water-ways.

If the fisherman likes to fish streams, his best is to look for shallow water sites where the spring has raised the thermometer. Fishing shallow waters is a tough assignment, even for the veteran, but not impossible. A long line, a delicate presentation and great quantities of patience should result in a delicious fresh fish dinner.

If ponds and lakes appeal to the angler, off to the shallow areas of the lake will net the best results. A rod would be a good choice of equipment under the circumstances, but fish have been known to take bait connected to a long cane pole or spinning rod. If an angler wants to try out his new boat at the same time, should take care in maneuvering it through the water due to the fact that any vibration might scare the fish back into deep water and increase the chance of a fish sandwich for dinner.

But if the avid angler is asked if it is still time to go fishing, his answer would be, "It is never too late."

## Marine Parachute Team Represents United States

A nine-man Marine Parachute Team from Cherry Point flew to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 16, to participate in the 2nd International Military Sports Council (CISM) parachuting competition.

The Marine Team represented the armed forces of the United States during the meet which was held on April 21-25. Most of the NATO countries entered teams for this years competition as they did during the first CISM meet one year ago.

The Marine team consists of seven veteran parachutists from various units. The team has been training at MCAS, El Toro, California, since its formation on Jan. 15, 1965.

Team members have an average of 470 jumps per man. They have been training with and had planned to use the new Pioneer "Para-Commander" chute with a tandem-mounted reserve parachute. This allows the reserve chute to be worn

on the back, cutting down resistance in freefall, thus allowing quick maneuvering in the air.

Competition in Rio de Janeiro consisted of 12 events were individual accuracy events; three style events; three four-man jump accuracy on a target.

Results of the competition were not available to the press at press time.

### Foreign Club Tour

A new Foreign Club Tour will be conducting the U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA, Wilmington, N.C., day, May 2. A meeting will be held aboard the ship. Interested contact Mr. J. L. Vance, 7-3792 or Lt. Commander, 7-3037. All foreign clubs come.



The seven-man Marine competition parachutists and their judges and riggers, are shown here just before they left for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Standing (from left) are: GySgt. J. P. Freitas, Sgt. R. C. Armstrong, Sgt. Mikelaits, Cpl. T. A. Dougher, Cpl. A. B. Smith, J. L. Vance; front row are Maj. W. W. Dingar, D. A. Capt. R. A. Mathews, L. H. Cameron and MSgt. R. L.



Hall Pitches Two Shut Outs As ...

# Leathernecks Take 4 Out Of 5 Games

Dick Hall and Fred Roth cooled the bats of opposing hitters this week as both men added two wins to their seasonal mark. Hall, who pitched errorless ball, struck out 28 men in 16 innings to record back-to-back shut-outs. Roth remained undefeated as he stretched his winning streak to seven straight games.

The Devildogs opened last week's play with a two-game series against Louisburg College on Monday and Wednesday. In the first game, Joe Schratz went 3-4 and Ken Eeles hit 2-3 to give the Leathernecks a 3-0 lead in the seventh.

In the eighth, however, Louisburg broke into the scoring column with a single run. Then back to back singles and an error set the opposing team up into a scoring position in the ninth. They could only muster one run out of this situation, but it was enough to tie the score.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, with the score tied 3-3, Tom McHenry, Joe Schratz, and Jim Hall all received free trips to first. Ron Nay, with bases loaded, singled to break the tie and save the win for Roth with a 4-3 victory.

The second game proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the season. Dick Hall allowed only four hits while striking out 16 men, defeating Louisburg for the second time 2-0.

Not only was Hall hot on the mound, but he also led in the hitting department with two singles and one double in three trips to the plate.

Lejeune's first score came in the bottom of the first inning when left fielder Jim Hall reached first base on a walk. He then stole second setting up the Devildogs for the score. Ron Nay singled up the middle sending Hall home. The Leathernecks were unable to score again until the seventh, when back to back singles by Elmer Stone and Al Davis put runners on first and third. Then Dick Hall's hot stick connected for a single scoring the only other run of the game.

The University of North Carolina moved into Harry Agganis Stadium the next day for a single



Dick Hall hold up four balls to signify that he gave up only four hits while striking out 16.

game contest. Lejeune dropped its only game of the week, as UNC defeated them 10-1.

On Saturday, the Leathernecks hosted a two-night double header with Pembroke College. Fred Roth picked up his seventh win as he defeated the Braves 5-3 in the opener.

For awhile it looked as though Roth were going to register his first loss of the season as the Marine stickmen entered the bottom of the fifth, two runs behind. Then the D'dogs broke loose. Eleven men came to the plate in a hitting spree that appeared to be endless. By the end of the inning, the Marines had scored five runs on five hits.

The Braves managed to score again in the sixth inning, but it was not enough to catch the determined Leathernecks.

In the second game, which was scheduled for seven innings, Dick Hall picked up where he left off with Louisburg. Striking

out 12 men and only allowing two hits, Hall won his second shut out for the week by a score of 1-0.

The only run of the game came in the bottom of the first inning. Joe Schratz got on with an error. Then Jim Hall and Ron Nay hit back to back singles to score the deciding run.



1. Mike Venezia rode as a jockey for the first time when the 1964 racing season opened in New York; 234 racing days later he held what record as an apprentice jockey?

2. What was the longest game—from a time standpoint—in the NFL's 1964 season?

3. Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens set a National Hockey League record when he was credited with how many assists in the 1960-61 season?

4. A British horse race, commonly known as the Epsom Derby or English Derby, is officially termed the Derby Stakes. For whom was it so named?

5. A room in a 100,000,000 year old cave in Missouri is named for what recent basketball ace?

Answers to Quiz

1. Venezia rode 177 winners as an apprentice jockey to set a record.
2. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 36-34, in a game that lasted three hours and one minute.
3. The Canadian made 58 assists that season.
4. Edward, the 12th Earl of Derby.
5. It's the "Bill Bradley Room" of the Mervyn Center on US 66. The Princeton star's home is in Crystal City, Mo.



Photo Finish in 100 Yard Dash Trials.

## Leatherneck Thinclads Up All-Comers Meet

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the night before dam- the trackmen's hopes of g any records, but many able times and distances eorded throughout the rack and seven field

### Moses Captures

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ones carried the North Track Club's colors to n the mile and two mile the mile, Jones made In 4:32.7, with A. L. n Air Force Dependent second with a time of 1st Lieutenant E. B. placed third for the

o mile event was again by Jones as he cross- e well in front of the e time of 9:48. Laugh- en Voss placed second d for Lejeune with a 0:27 and 10:35 respec-

### Dunn Cops 440

llam Dunn won the 440 ash for the second

straight week breaking the tape seven tenths of a second in front of L. M. Spellman. Dunn was clocked at .52.3 while Spellman crossed with a time of .53.0 seconds. D. Standle copped third with a .57.0 effort. Later in the afternoon, Dunn came back to capture the 440 Intermediate hurdles with a time of .60.6 seconds.

Duke's Fred Zodda won the first place medal in the 880 yard dash with a fine effort of 2:01.8. L. A. Blake and Jim Lewis placed second and third for the Leathernecks.

In preparation for the All-Marine Track Meet at Quantico, a 440 yard relay was run during last Saturday's meet. Marine sprinters C. Lourey, J. Monks, B. Brown and J. Moses captured first place, running the course in 47 seconds.

### Field Events

Lejeune out-scored the pack in the field events as well as the track events. In the high jump, John Green cleared the bar at 6'4" with Heard and Orta jumping 6'2" and 6' respectively. C. Brown, Duke's pole vaulter, took first place with a 12'0" vault. Second place was copped by R. W. Baumann with a 11'6" effort.

George Sheppard out jumped the field by 11 inches in the broad jump. Sheppard who jumped 21'5", picked up two inches on his last weeks performance.

1st Lt. James Hart and Roger Parker from Duke exchanged places in the discus and the shot put. Hart took first place in the discus by letting fly with a 139'9-1/4" toss. Parker fell short of that mark by nine inches. Parker reversed the tables in the shot put by throwing the 16 pound shot 50'2". Hart placed second with a 47'11" put.

In the javelin, B. L. Stuart fell short of his last weeks distance, but 181'6" throw enabled him to walk away with the honors. In the triple jump competition, Ken Alder wrapped up first place with a 39'8.8 jump. Sheppard placed second with a 38'10" effort.

### All-Marine Championships

On April 29-May 1, Lejeune trackmen will compete against some of the Marine Corps' finest athletes at the All-Marine Track and Field Championships to be held at Quantico, Va.



Ron Nay raps a double.

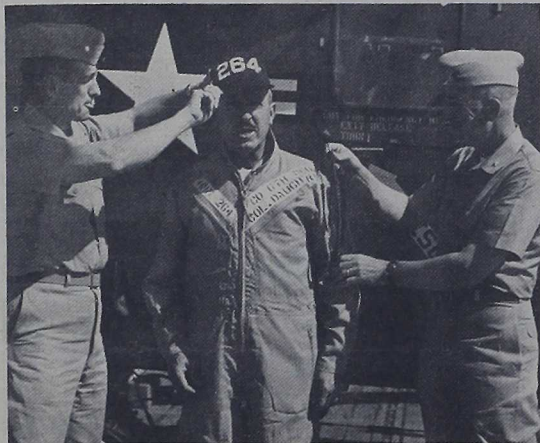




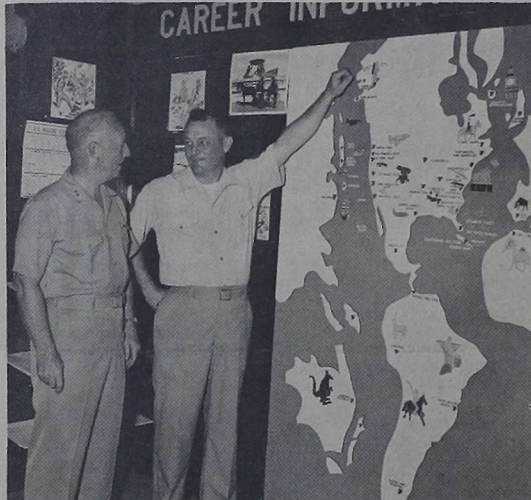
**SEARCH FOR ENLIGHTENMENT**—Members of the 9th graduating class of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Program are pictured with Major General A. L. Bowser, (left center), Base Commander, Mr. H. P. Honeycutt, Jr., Principal of the Jacksonville High School, and Mr. Everett Waters, (right center), Assistant Superintendent of the Onslow County Schools. From left to right are: Cpl. Joseph D. Harrington, PFC James C. Littlejohn, LCpl. Paul R. Crider, Jr., LCpl. Dieter Bohr, HM Brian J. Searles, Cpl. Wayne A.

Pope, GySgt. Lester J. Skates, Jr., Class Valedictorian, PFC Robert M. G. Cpl. Stephen A. Jeppson, Cpl. David B. Chambers, PFC Donald F. Lough, Cpl. Miner A. Curtis, Cpl. John C. Reny, Cpl. Leonard E. Cleary, LCpl. R. K. Searcrist, Sgt. Charles G. Stearney, Cpl. Anthony J. Maffeo, LCpl. Jan E. Franklin, LCpl. John J. Arras, Cpl. William A. Dwyer, PFC John G. Smey, PFC Joseph L. Conneen, Jr., Sgt. Magel C. Lugo, LCpl. Gene T. Cook and Sgt. Alfred B. Alberts.

## News Views In The Quad-Command



**HELPING HAND**—Assisting Colonel George W. E. Daughtry (center), commanding officer of the 6th Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, assume his role as the commander of the 6th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) are Lieutenant Colonel F. M. Kleppsattel (left), commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-264 from Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, and the commander of the 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment of Camp Lejeune, Lieutenant Colonel Poul F. Pedersen. Battalion Landing Team 3/6 and HMM-264 (reinforced) are elements of the 6th MEU. Colonel Daughtry's flight suit and cap signify his command of the aviation unit and the Fourragere, being placed on his shoulder, indicates his command of a ground unit of the 6th Marine Regiment.



**MY NEXT DUTY STATION**—GySgt. Paul D. Sparks, Base Career Advisory NCO discusses his next duty station, Kodiak, Alaska, with MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander. General Bowser reviewed the display designed and built by GySgt. Sparks on April 23 when it was placed in H&S Bn. Messhall No. 54. It will be on display at all base functions for the next eight weeks. The purpose of the display is to show the average Marine the advantages of travel upon his reenlistment.



**A Letter of Appreciation**—A letter of appreciation which has traveled around the globe finally reached Sgt. Richard R. Smith, his new duty station at the 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, on Friday, April 23. The letter was delivered by Maj. W. C. Barrett, Battalion Commander, written by BG. W. L. USA, Assistant Chief of Staff, J3, United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, in appreciation of commendable service while serving command in Viet Nam July to November 1964.

## Quad Command Notes

### Off-Duty Courses

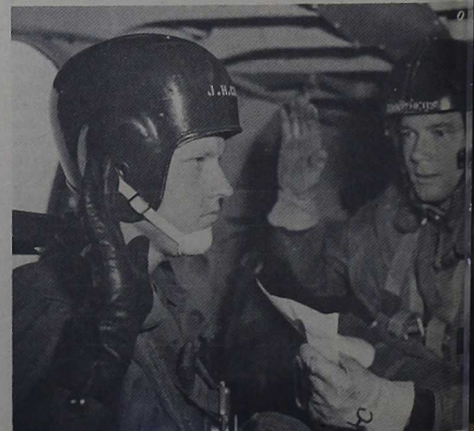
#### FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. R. R. Fry, 8th Comm Bn., Motor Transport Maintenance Management, MCI.  
Sgt. T. V. Jaskiewicz, 8th Comm Bn., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.  
PFC L. L. Dunn, 8th Comm Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.  
Cpl. D. R. McIntyre, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Warehousing, MCI.  
SSgt. M. L. Carota, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Warehousing, MCI.  
PFC B. L. Destrict, 8th Comm Bn., English Composition, MCI.  
LCpl. J. J. Schutta, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Radio & Visual Communication Procedures, MCI.  
PFC J. M. Behan, 8th Comm Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.  
Sgt. J. F. Starke, 8th Comm Bn., Personnel Accounting, MCI.  
LCpl. J. R. Pedersen, 8th Comm Bn., Corrections, MCI.  
Cpl. T. A. Foster, 8th Comm Bn., Field Radio Equipment, MCI.  
LCpl. R. Billie, 8th Comm Bn., Punctuation, MCI.  
PFC E. T. Spadacing, 8th Comm Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.  
SSgt. W. F. Haynes, 2d Radio Bn., History, ECC.  
SSgt. J. J. Mueller, 2d Radio Bn., History, ECC.  
Sgt. J. T. Golden, 2d Radio Bn., History, ECC.  
Sgt. O. A. Sentman, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
Cpl. E. W. Maisel, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
Cpl. A. N. Potter, 2d Radio Bn., English, Political Science, ECC.  
Cpl. D. T. Smith, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
LCpl. L. F. Drawdy, 2d Radio Bn., Psychology, ECC.  
LCpl. W. D. Deshong, 2d Radio Bn., English Literature, Political Science, ECC.  
ECpl. R. H. Hess, 2d Radio Bn., Political Science, ECC.

PFC R. C. Patton, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
PFC W. L. Thompson, 2d Radio Bn., History, ECC.  
Pvt. R. L. Irby, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.



**JOB WELL DONE**—Sergeant S. P. Holtry (right), receives congratulations and a Certificate of Appreciation from his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Harrell, recently. Holtry, a member of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, was presented the certificate from the Commandant of the Marine Corps by Colonel Harrell for his outstanding efforts as the 1st Battalion's Career Advisory NCO while deployed in the Mediterranean area. Also on hand to witness the presentation was Major E. F. Roth, battalion executive officer.



**RE-UPS BEFORE FLOATING DOWN**—Sgt. J. H. Cole of 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops is giving oath of enlistment by Maj. James "Pat" Carothers, commander, on April 23, while making parachute jump a troop transport helicopter at 1300 feet over a drop near here. After the reenlistment ceremony Cole jumped from the helicopter to make his 75th parachute jump with 2d Force Recon. Cole reenlisted for six years, elected a retention on station to stay with Force Troops.



# Local Spelling Winners Participate In Regional

Jackie Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hibbard, won the Camp Lejeune Spelling Bee held at the School on April 20. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Miller, took second place. The girls were presented by Mr. W. H. Tuck, superintendent of Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools. Jackie, an eighth grade student at the Junior-Senior High School, is thirteen years old. Miller, a sixth grade student at the Street School, is eleven. The two girls will participate in the regional contest

at Brogden Hall in Wilmington on Saturday at 2 p. m. The winner of the regional



Cydney Miller

Jackie Hibbard, accompanied by one parent and an escort, will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., to compete in the National Spelling Bee Contest. Also taking part in the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools' Annual Spelling Bee were: Mark Clark, Beth Bennett, Michael Schoedler, Brewster School; David Dawley, DeLallo School; Barbara Salsar, Stone Street School; Pam Nelson, Mike Stout, Tarawa Terrace School.

## SCHOOL MENU

**Monday, May 3**  
Chili Dogs or Grilled Franks in Finger Rolls  
Oven Baked Beans  
Combination Salad w/French Dressing  
Apple Pie w/Cheese Wedge  
Milk

**Tuesday, May 4**  
Turkey Club Sandwich w/Lettuce and Tomato  
Carrot Strips  
Buttered Succotash  
Fruit Mallow Salad on Lettuce w/Dressing  
Doughnuts  
Milk

**Wednesday, May 5**  
Savory Meat Loaf w/Gravy  
Steamed Rice  
Creamed Peas  
Golden Glow Salad on Lettuce w/Dressing  
Bulgur Hard Rolls and Butter Sherbet Cup  
Milk

**Thursday, May 6**  
Pizza Squares  
Green Beans w/Corn Niblets  
Tossed Salad w/Garlic Dressing  
Strawberry Shortcake w/Topping  
Milk

**Friday, May 7**  
Tuna-Egg Salad on Lettuce w/Tomato Wedge  
Macaroni-Cheese Casserole  
Green Vegetable  
Spiced Beef Garnish  
Crispy Corn Bread and Butter  
Ice Cream & Cake  
Milk

## Ceramics Shop

Beginning Tuesday, the Hadnot Point Ceramic Hobby Shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Hours for other days will remain the same.



**NEW RED CROSS NURSES**—Fourteen Red Cross nurses received their caps and pins at a Red Cross Graduation Special Awards ceremony at the USNH April 19. The new nurses are, from left to right, first row, Cynthia Lewis, Ann Shockley, Nadine Norris. (Standing), Karen Cieplik, Faith Boulware, Marie Sandorello, Yolanda Sandorello, Ann Yarbrough, Katherine Hall and Lola Fiel.

# Red Cross Ladies Receive Diplomas

A Red Cross "capping ceremony" and "volunteer recognition" program was held April 19, at the USNH, Camp Lejeune. The graduates included volunteers for the hospital program and the school health program.

Certificates were given out by MajGen. A. L. Bowser, CG, MCB; caps were from Cmdr. Pauline Schmid, Chief, Nursing Service, USNH; and the graduates' pins were given by Mrs. J. G. Bouker.

The new hospital volunteers are those pictured in their caps and pins.

The new volunteers in the school health program are Audrey Allen, Constance Degernes, and Lola Fiel.

Mrs. J. A. Gallo, Hospital Chairman, presented special awards for one through four years of service. Additional recognition was given to those who contributed more than the average time for one year.

Among those receiving 250 hour certificates were: Mary Austin, Maryemma Benson, Marina Christopher, Pat Eggleston, Harriet Engel, Peggy Glen, Ida Miller, Shirley Persons, Rae Sanchez, and Catherine Sturman.

500 hours certificates were presented to Virginia Cham-

bers, Jean Gallo, Shirley Rapp, Marjorie Starr, and Roberta Zastro.

Concluding the program, Mrs. H. E. L. Zastro, outgoing chairman of volunteer services, pinned her epaulettes on the new chairman, Mrs. J. G. Bouker.

Following the program, an informal reception was held.



**RED CROSS CHAIRMAN** — Mrs. H. E. L. Zastro, (left), past chairman of the Volunteer Services, pins the epaulette of the chair upon the incoming chairman, and past "honorary chairman," Mrs. J. G. Bouker.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Enlisted Wives

**MCAF, New River**  
A Sale is scheduled for May 17 in front of the Exchange. The proceeds will be used to purchase a pre-school to third-level children for the library.

The sale is to be held at the on May 22 at 6 p. m. It will be a covered dish affair and dress will be casual. The W.C. meets every second Friday of the month at the service Club from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. A free meal is provided. Additional information may be obtained from Gloria Davis, MCAF, 3.

## Staff NCO Wives

A regular luncheon meeting of the Staff NCO Wives' Club at Lejeune will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at 11:30 a. m. at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Moore at base Ext. 2-1442. All reservations

or cancellations must be made by noon on Tuesday, May 4.

## Group VIII, OWC

"Fair Weather Fashions" will be the theme for the May luncheon to be presented by Group VIII next Thursday at Horne's restaurant in Jacksonville. Mrs. E. S. Baker, Jr., and the wives of the 8th Motor Transport Bn. are in charge of the program. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a. m. and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m.

Mrs. L. E. Ramsey is Fashion Consultant for the tea-room-type modeling which will begin at approximately 12:30 p. m.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$1.75 per person and reservations and cancellations may be made prior to noon Tuesday by calling Mrs. N. J. Nowicki at 353-2305, Mrs. S. G. Pratt at 347-2842, or Mrs. E. S. Baker, Jr., at 6-6593. Sitter Service reservations should be made by calling base Ext. 6-6723 24 hours in advance.

## Youth Community Activities Group

The Youth Community Activities Group is sponsoring a Handicraft Workshop on Wednesday at 9 a. m. at Marston Pavilion.

Mrs. Leroy Pratt will present an American Handicraft Demonstration in 5 crafts. They are: enameling, tooling, glass staining, aluminum edging and leather.

No registration fee is required but a minimum charge for materials is necessary if you wish to participate. Everyone is invited.

## Midway Park PTA

The Midway Park School PTA dinner committee chairman announces a Fried Chicken Dinner in the Midway Park School Cafeteria May 8, 5 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets, \$1 for adults, 75¢ for children, will be available at the door of the cafeteria and school. The dinner is being given so the "Weekly Reader" may be purchased for students at the Midway Park School.

## Girl Scout Day Camp

Training dates for the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Day Camp will continue at the Knox Scout area at 9:30 a. m. on the following dates: May 4, 12, 18, 20 and June 8.

Anyone interested in outdoor training may attend the classes and is not obligated to become a day camp volunteer.

Additional information regarding necessary materials or specific topics for the classes may be obtained from Mrs. Tomlinson at base Ext. 0-1725.

## Dance Recital

There is a dancing recital by Sandi's School of Dance scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. It is being held at the Brewster School. The public is invited at no admission charge.

# Birth-Day List

**April 14**  
JOHN STANLEY to DN and Mrs. Stanley John STANLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. ROGER LEON BALBO.  
BRIAN SCOTT to Lcpl. and Mrs. Patrick William DALLAS.  
CONNIE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Earl SHARP.  
GENE DAVIDSON to SSgt. and Mrs. Gene Davidson MARTIN.  
JEFFREY LEE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Jackie Lee GRINSTEAD.  
JANIS MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Joseph Anthony BUCEC.

**April 15**  
DAWN MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond George BYRNES.  
LORI ANN to HMC and Mrs. Paul Milton WILSON.  
ROBERT LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lee MC WHARTER, SR.  
JOSEPH STERLING to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Sterling HENDERSON, SR.

**April 16**  
TAWN LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. William Allie BRYETTE.  
YVONNE SUZETTE to Sgt. and Mrs. John William HARRIS.

**April 17**  
WILLIAM RENN to Sgt. and Mrs. William Frederick PERRY.  
WARREN KYLE to GySgt. and Mrs. Kyle Eugene SLATE (Ret.).  
SARAH LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Hurley Dee TOOTHMAN.

**April 18**  
CHERYL LYNN to Lcpl. and Mrs. James Robert GRIMMETT.  
ERIK DAVID to Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth David SMALLING.  
MICHAEL EDWARD to Lcpl. and Mrs. Herman Edward HEREDIA.  
ALICE ELIZABETH to Lcpl. and Mrs. John Francis BRESLIN.  
CURTIS DALE to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Dale MC MILLION.

**April 19**  
ZAARON "H" to SSgt. and Mrs. Harold Leland ALLEN.  
SEAN MARK to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard OVERINGTON.  
MARY ALICE to SSgt. and Mrs. Louis Donald SHOVE.

**KEVIN EUGENE** to Sgt. and Mrs. Horatio Eugene PYNE.  
RANDI KAI to 1stLt. and Mrs. Philip Ray SMITH.  
WENDELL WOODROW to Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell Woodrow MC LEOD, SR.

**April 19**  
EDWARD ALBERT to PFC and Mrs. John Wayne STEFANSKI.  
JOHN to Cpl. and Mrs. John OUGHTON, III.  
DUANE EDWIN to SSgt. and Mrs. William Francis HOFFMAN.  
BELINDA GAIL to Lcpl. and Mrs. Gustav Mansfield SCHADE.  
ELAINE MICHELE to Lcpl. and Mrs. Arthur John BURGER.  
DWAYNE ANDRE to Cpl. and Mrs. Timothy Andre CRAWFORD.  
CATHERINE ELIZABETH to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph JONES.  
SHERYL LYNN to Lcpl. and Mrs. Thomas Howard PIERCY.

**April 20**  
DEBRA ANN to HMC and Mrs. William Francis DRYLIE.  
LINDA SUE to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Franklin HARLAN.

## Tarawa Terrace Science Fair

The Tarawa Terrace School Science Fair is being held Tuesday and Wednesday. Participating grades are 4, 5 and 6. The exhibits will be open from 9 to 3 and an open house is scheduled for Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



**RY TOUR**—Mrs. Suzanne Connell, (left front) Ass't. Librarian, points out one of the many new books available in the Base Library. Listening intently are 11 Englewood students from the Onslow County Industrial Education - Adult High School Program. With them is their teacher, Mrs. Sue Huff, (right front). The students toured the Lejeune's Base Library to discover the facilities available. Students are (left to right): Judy White, Cynthia White, Carolyn Buckles, Ann Stapulonia, Alma Hemby, Patricia White, Dorothy Barnes, Cecelia Robinson and Irene Harrison.





**BELLIGERENT BRUIN**—Yogi, the belligerent bear, battles Edward Corbett as Marine Sgt. Thomas Palmer and Cpl. Anthony Weeda, military policemen at MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., attempt to restrain the 110-pound bruin. Sgt. Palmer and Cpl. Weeda were among the MP's who captured the bear near the Woman Marine Barracks at Cherry Point at 2 a.m., April 26. Mr. Corbett came to pick up his truant bear, but Yogi had other ideas about leaving the base.

### Bruin Defies Military Might

## Bear Brigged At Air Base Under 6 Prelim. Charges

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Marine military policemen here were bamboozled by a bruin who refused to leave the animal brig after being apprehended as a peeping tom April 26.

Other preliminary charges against the 110-pound black bear named Yogi included: (1) Being AWOL from his cage in nearby Newport, N. C.; (2) Trespassing on a military reservation; (3) Prowling in the bushes beside the Women Marine barracks; (4) Resisting arrest; (5) Assaulting military policemen; (6) Defying all efforts to legally evict him from the Air Station.

Officials here were at a loss to explain how Yogi, who belongs to Rack Corbett of Newport, infiltrated the air station. An eight-foot fence topped with barbed wire surrounds the base. Newport is about eight miles from Cherry Point.

The major problem was not how Yogi got on the base, but how to get him off the reservation. As evidenced in an all-out effort to evict him early Monday morning, Yogi would

rather bite than budge.

Marines first tangled with the black bear shortly after 2 a. m. April 26 when an excited Woman Marine called military police to report a "prowler" near the women's barracks. A motor patrol sped to the scene and truck lights illuminated a shadowy figure in a bush beside the building.

Cpl. Russell Warden challenged the prowler, ordering him to come out. There was only a grunt in reply.

At first the military policeman was dumbfounded. Then he quickly radioed for help. First there was no response to the call for aid; then there was some stern lecturing about practical jokes; but finally help arrived.

With more luck than skill, one Marine succeeded in getting a lasso around Yogi's neck. The bear went along with the game until his captors tried to load him into the dog catcher's truck.

Maybe it was the canine scent, or perhaps Yogi was enjoying his nocturnal prowling. In any event he refused to ride. The bear nipped one Marine to prove his point.

So the military police led the bear on a mile walk to the Air Station dog pound. Enroute, Yogi playfully cavorted and kept his captors on their toes by nipping at their heels.

At about 9 a. m. upon hearing that his father's pet bear was being detained by Cherry Point Marines, Edward Corbett drove to the Air Station to return Yogi to his cage.

But the bear had different ideas.

No amount of coaxing, coercion, or military force could get Yogi into the trunk of Corbett's auto. As casualties mounted Yogi was herded back into the dog pound and the eviction force retreated.

But Yogi met his match shortly after noon, when his owner arrived in a pick-up truck. Wisely, the Marines dropped all charges. The bear was free to go.

### 1st MarDiv Assn. Seeks Members

The First Marine Division Association is looking for new members to join their organization. The association, which was formed in February, 1941 has at present 300,000 members. Anyone who served in any branch of the service attached to the Division since its founding is eligible to join. Annual dues in the association are \$3 and the cost of a life membership amounts to \$50.

The association lapel pin is a miniature of the Division shoulder patch in gold and enamel. Anyone on Base interested in becoming a member should contact Sgt. Maj. R. O. Baker, Marine Corps Base, Sergeant Major at Ext. 7-3369.

### Leatherneck 'Copters Involved

## Vietnamese In Assault On Massing Viet Cong

MAG-16, DA NANG, VIET NAM, April 20—The lull in the fighting was in and around the Da Nang sector as helicopters of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron lifted off at 8:20 a.m. for the first strike against the Viet Cong (VC) in two weeks.

The strike area was in the vicinity of Ang Bac, a mere eight miles south of the Da Nang air base and was directed against a company of known VC regional forces.

Latest reports had listed the VC massing in the Ang Bac district and were forcing the local Vietnamese to dig trenches and were supervising the placement of the dreaded punji stakes.

Further reports said the Vietnamese were resisting the insurgent VC forces with every possible means, including the refilling of the trenches and destruction of the punji stakes.

The strike was built around 12 UH-34D helicopters carrying 132 Vietnamese (ARVN) soldiers, with six Army UH-1B "Hueys" and two Vietnamese Sky raiders as armed support. The area was divided into the northern and southern landing zones (LZ) and were three miles apart, with two companies of Vietnamese troops already in the area serving as a blocking force.

Two of the 12 choppers would act as decoys and proceed past the landing zones at 1000 feet, while the remaining ten, with the ARVN troops and escorting Hueys, would approach from the east and west at tree-top level with hopes of surprise.

At 0830 four armed Hueys made a strafing and rocket run on the area surrounding the LZ. At 0835 the two decoy helicopters flew past the zones and proceeded further south. Then, at approximately 0840, five choppers, led by squadron commander Lieutenant Colonel Norman G. Ewers dropped into the southern landing zone and

ARVN's quickly mated continued the attack. Vietnamese artillery at the blocking force fired the hell-lifted troops portion of the attack.

The first day's encounter resulted in no friendly casualties. The ARVN's captured prisoners and a quantity of small arms.



**VIETNAMESE SOLDIERS STORM** out of a UH-34D helicopter into the landing zone near Ang Bac, just eight miles east of Da Nang. (Photo by Sgt. David R. Deyerle.)

### Marine Pilot Cited As Top Cadet '64

First Lieutenant Robert B. Gelitz, 23, USMC, has been named the "Outstanding Navy-Marine Aviation Cadet of 1964" by the Chief of Naval Air Training at Pensacola, Fla.

The lieutenant received the Gold Watch Award of the Daughters of the American Colonists for his selection.

This year's recipient of the award was named after making the highest overall score in flight proficiency, academics and officer-like qualities. He competed with more than 1,000 Navy-Marine aviation cadets at Pensacola to win the award.



**TIME OUT**—Marine Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., (left), talks with Rear Admiral Robert H. Barnum, USNR during a break at the 63rd Annual National Convention of the Navy League of the United States. General Chapman, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, addressed more than one thousand Navy League members on "The Forward Look," in which he presented a glimpse of the Marine of 1985. Admiral Barnum, the League's National President, presided over the convention held in Washington, April 20-24. Admiral Barnum is a 31 year Navy Veteran and a Vice President, and Special Assistant to the President of United States Steel Corporation in New York.

unloaded 62 Vietnamese soldiers.

Two minutes later the remaining five choppers led by Major Earnest G. Young landed in the northern zone unloading their complement of 72 ARVN troopers.

The deception worked and the

### Villanova Alumni

Any Villanova Alumni in the area who would like to hold a reunion picnic are requested to contact Capt. Wm. A. Barry at MCAF Ext. 0-6251 or base Ext. 6-6249; or call Capt. J. D. Mattingly at base extensions 7-5214 or 6-6122.

## Deposit Plan Phasing For Enlistment

The Department of Defense (DOD) announced recently the savings program listed men in all branches of the service (Soldiers and Alrmen's Deposits) soon be phased out.

The program, which has been in effect since 1872, is being phased out due to the high cost and the lessening of interest.

At present, top-level personnel on the all-service panel are working on phase out the program. They have proposed to the Comptroller that the program be ended after a year for men now on bond who are still serving present enlistment, to continue to use the deposits until their contracts expire.

The savings program reached its peak after World War II when nearly 700,000 men had nearly a quarter billion dollars on deposits. Participation in the program is now down to 200,000 only 40,000 are making deposits. The total of savings has dwindled to \$38 million.

The program's administration costs are now \$326,000 a year, and the government pays another \$1 million in interest.

The biggest user of the program is the Army. Army personnel have 11 counts, Navy has 6,400, Corps, 1,400, while the Force personnel have 11 counts.

A large cause of the program's interest is that the new pay only 4 percent