

Camp Lejeune

GCORF



21—NO. 18

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

MAY 6, 1965

2d Div Units In Santo Domingo



LUCK, MARINE—BGen. Ormond R. Luck, CG, 2d Marine Division, talks with a member of the advance party for the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines prior to the unit being heli-lifted aboard the USS OKINAWA (LPH-3) on May 1.

Members of the 2d Marine Division were the first troops put ashore last week in a four-fold humanitarian mission undertaken by the unified Atlantic Command Forces in the Dominican Republic.

The 6th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), commanded by Col. George W. E. Daughtry, was on a routine mission in the Caribbean area when the crisis arose, and was the first U. S. unit committed to the island country.

Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/6, commanded by LtCol. P. F. Pedersen, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 264, commanded by LtCol. F. M. Kleppsattel, which make up the MEU were aboard the Amphibious Assault Ship USS BOXER, when they were committed to the rebellion-torn country.

The protection of U. S. citizens and other foreign nationals, and the evacuation of those wishing to leave the country is the primary mission of the U. S. forces sent there. The Americans are also providing food, medical aid and other humanitarian

services around the clock to local residents and foreign nationals in Santo Domingo.

Form 4th MEB

Marines of the Camp Lejeune - Cherry Point, N. C., area participating in the operation have been formed into the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB).

The MEB, commanded by BrigGen. John G. Bouker, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, is flexible and can be tailored to meet any situation that may arise. The major subordinate units are Regimental Landing Team (RLT) 6, Provisional Marine Aircraft Group (ProvMAG) 60 and a logistics support group.

The RLT, commanded by Col. Daughtry, is comprised of the 1st and 3d Battalions, 6th Marine

(Continued on Page 12)

Study Began Here . . .

Navy's Research Center Starts 1000th Heart Case

past week, the 1000th

Profile was completed in a Second Division Marine Division study

project started approximately one year ago, and has involved those members of the 2d Division who have completed thirty years of age.

The purpose of the research, begun by Capt. George Rusk, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of the 2d Marine Division, is to determine an individual's susceptibility to heart attacks.

The Marine Division study is a frame of reference for epidemiologists (a study of disease) who pursue the problem. Individual who has a profile, and who has shown an able profile, is offered advice and/or treatment necessary to correct any ailments.

The coronary profile is composed of many significant factors. The multi-variant composite includes coronary disease. Its primary components include: height, weight, blood pressure, family history, cholesterol, and various chemistry tests.

Such information as: exercise, smoking, drinking, and sleeping habits; was gathered for additional research.

This concept is based upon Dr. Menard Gertler's popular book, "You Can Predict your Heart Attack and Prevent It" (Random House, New York 1963). Dr. Gertler is Director of Research, New York University, and has worked in close association with Dr. Howard Rusk and Dr. Paul Dudley White. He collaborated with Dr. White in writing a technical book on heart disease.

Master Chief Hospital Corpsman, Charles L. Wood, USN, presently attached to Headquarters Company, 6th Marines, has compiled the scores on the 1000 participating Marines. He has made four trips, during the course of the project, to Dr. Gertler's laboratories at NYU. He has worked with Dr. Gertler and his staff, as well as with the Commanding Officer, NMFR, to bring the study to a successful conclusion.

Results of this study, and related research material, are scheduled to be published in the near future in the Journal of the American Medical Association, and the American Journal of Cardiology.



Chief Of Chaplains Arrives Saturday

Rear Admiral J. Floyd Dreith, Chief of Chaplains, USN, will arrive here Saturday and will remain until Monday evening for an informal visit. Admiral Dreith, who is scheduled to retire June 30, arrives here as part of a series of visits to major commands in a farewell gesture prior to retirement.

He will be the guest preacher at the Protestant Services at the Base Protestant Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday and will address the congregation at the Base Catholic Chapel at the noon hour on Sunday.

The retiring Chief of Chaplains will be honored at the Farewell Reception and Dinner at the Officers Club Monday at 7 p.m. Guests at the dinner will include clergy from the area as well as senior officers and chaplains from the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point area.

Camp Lejeune Prepares For Armed Forces Day

Camp Lejeune will be open to the public May 14-15 for the Quad-Command's observance of Armed Forces Day.

Starting point of the festivities on Friday, May 14, will be the Camp Geiger Parade Ground where Marine

Corps ground equipment will be displayed from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Commencing at 5:15 p.m. that evening, in the Verona Loop Training Area, there will be a Band concert by the 2d Marine Air Wing band followed by the Serviceman of the Month presentation by the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and an infantry weapons and night firing demonstration featuring the instructors and students of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

The main attraction Saturday will be displays of aircraft, equipment and demonstrations at MCAF, New River and at Camp Geiger. Special displays will be provided by Army, Navy, and Air Force units and may be seen from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The demonstrations start at 10 a.m. and include a simulated special weapons drop and strafing attacks by 2d Marine Aircraft Wing jets, pathfinder parachute jumps, vertical assault of a fortified position by 2d Division Marines and MAG-26 helicopters, medical evacuation by helicopter, message pickup and aerial delivery.

Open house will also be held at the U. S. Naval Hospital and the Base Protestant Chapel on Saturday.

Procurement Men Aboard May 11-12

The Officers Selection Team from Raleigh, N. C. will be aboard Camp Lejeune, May 11-12. The team will be here to interview applicants for the Marine Aviation Cadet (MARCAD), Aviation Officer Candidate, and the Officer Candidate programs.

All persons interested in applying for these programs should report to the Division Career Advisory Office, Bldg. #339, May 11 with their Service and Health Record Books.

The selection team will not, however, be processing applicants for the Career NCO, Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) or similar programs.

If you are interested you may check your eligibility with your unit career advisor. The Officer Selection Team assumed the responsibility for recruiting applicants for the above mentioned programs from the MARCAD Selection Officer, 6th Marine Corps District. The team will make a trip to Camp Lejeune every quarter.



Uncle Sam still needs you

Many Marines find that saving money is a difficult task. No matter how much they promise themselves to put something aside on payday, it usually turns out that the month's wages are spent before anything gets saved.

One proven way of assured savings and investment is the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Buying bonds on the payroll deduction plan offers three distinct advantages to the serviceman.

First, it's a planned program, assuring that a certain amount of money will be invested each month in savings with no trouble or worry incurred by the buyer.

Second, savings bonds offer a chance to earn interest if held to maturity. They pay back \$4 for every \$3 invested at maturity. A typical example of interest earned is that one bond, at \$37.50, will bring back \$50.00 at maturity.

Third, savings bonds are a safe and practical form of saving that helps the government keep its economic stability. They are a non-inflationary method of financing the public debt;

that benefits every American by protecting the value of the dollar.

President Johnson expressed confidence in the savings bond program when he said, "We are determined that this investment shall continue to be the safest, and the soundest and the most successful in all the world."

Servicemen have an added opportunity in May to join a savings bond program. An all-service, person-to-person U. S. Savings Bond drive is underway, marking the 24th year that savings bonds have been issued by the Treasury Department.

Last year, more than \$210 million was invested by servicemen through the payroll bond deduction program. During the past six years the number of payroll investors has increased from 606,400 to 1,146,125, according to service reports.

Such a savings program—one that not only helps the person saving but the government as well—should get careful consideration from all servicemen looking for a good, sound investment for their money.



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Stay Loose



By RALPH DEAVER

In the interest of understanding, required in no lesser amounts by columnists than by people, let me make a statement.

To the best of my knowledge, there is no connection between Rudyard Kipling's Danny Deever and me. He is not a cousin, uncle, great-grandfather, or anything else of mine. Not that I know of. His name was spelled Deever, not Deaver; and, regardless of what some self-appointed funsters may say, my name nowhere near resembles Danny.

The reason I'm making so much of this, lots of folks believe names influence character. It may be true. For example, if you're a boy in school, and your name is Susie, or Mary, or Veronica, I can see where it would. Definitely. But as to similarities of name resulting in duplications of character...well, I wouldn't go that far.

I once knew of a fellow named Thomas Jefferson, but he wasn't a statesman. He was a wood-cutter back in the Ozarks, hadn't been beyond the fourth grade in school, and wouldn't have worn one of those white wigs if you'd given him one.

By the same token just because some wag likes to display his knowledge of Kipling by labeling me Danny Deever, don't expect me to shoot my buddy while he sleeps. In the first place, the sight of blood unnerves me, even when it's someone else's. In the second place, I can't think of any friends intimate enough to pull that on, even in fun.

You see? So, as far as I'm concerned, a name is a name is a name. And that's about all there is to it.

That's why I was so shocked at a happening that came about while I was home on vacation last summer.

As I walked along the old main street, greeting folks I had known a long time ago, smiling and exchanging pleasantries, and just generally trying to make people know I had amounted to something despite local predictions, I heard a voice that stopped me in my tracks.

"Hey, Deever!" it said: "Danny Deaver!"

"Gene Tunney!" I said turning and retracing my steps. "Boy, it's sure been a long time." And I was sincerely glad to see him.

If he noticed that I kept my left high as we shook hands, he gave no indication. I don't think he even noticed that I was on my toes for instant movement, if required. But, when the kid with the bicycle bell caused me to leap back and throw up both hands to guard my face, there was no longer any hope that he'd think these things were only mannerisms mine.

I'm grateful that he just laughed it off; though I should have known he would, being like he is: good-natured, a sport, a regular feller, a good-humor guy. Besides, back in school, I've heard him say a thousand times, "A name is just a name. Isn't it? Isn't it?"

And usually, the kid he was talking to would bob his head furiously in the affirmative, hoping Gene would let him up off the ground.

Navy Relief Day 1965

A PROCLAMATION
By the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

WHEREAS the Navy Relief Society was incorporated in 1904 as a private organization with specific duties and responsibilities of providing "aid in times of need" to Marine Corps and Navy personnel and their families; and

WHEREAS the Society is supported by and operates in that community of persons serving in the Marine Corps and Navy and those members of their families who are dependent upon them and share their experience; and

WHEREAS in Marine Corps and Navy communities throughout the world the Society aids Marine Corps and Navy personnel and their families with financial and other humanitarian assistance; and

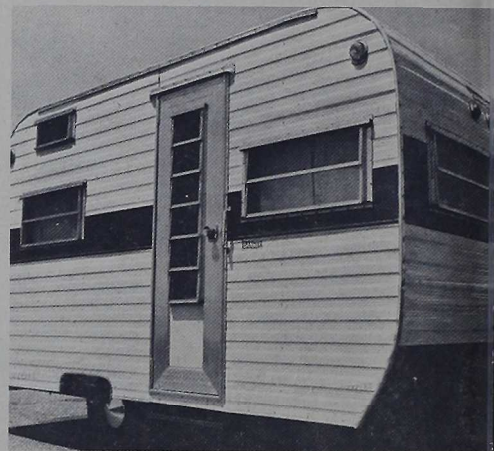
WHEREAS throughout its

sixty-one years of continuous services, the Navy Relief Society has earned the respect and gratitude of Marine Corps and Navy personnel and their families; and

WHEREAS the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary on May 1965.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Major General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and all Camp Lejeune military personnel and their families are urged to support the Navy Relief Society in its objective of providing "aid in times of need" to office and enlisted men in the Marine Corps and Navy and their dependents.

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



7th Navy Relief Award
Self-Contained Camping Trailer

OOPS!—Last edition we stated that the Navy Relief Drive was seeking a total of \$50,000 for this year's campaign. The goal is \$70,000. So, those of you who were holding out can now buy an extra membership card.

Chaplain's Corner

A man visiting a university campus a few years ago called himself a "Mentalist" and proved his right to the title. He had a phenomenal memory and proved it by reciting the Montgomery Ward catalogue, index and all, of the catalogue were distributed through the audience, numbers were called out, he told the contents of each.

At the end of his demonstration he made a surprising statement. He said, "The hard part of my work is remembering but forgetting." He explained that he had to make a strenuous conscious effort to forget each magazine he recited so that he would not confuse it with the next one he recited.

This is a principle of life. Every person must learn to let go if he is going to have a happy, useful life. The Apostle wrote the Christians at Philippi: This one thing I do, forget those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. The past place for a Christian to live, Christ teaches that life should live to its fullest each day, and this cannot be done if a person keeps brooding over or gloating about experiences of the past.

Hurts must be forgotten. In the course of every life will be some disappointing experiences and relationships. Sometimes hurts are caused by malice, but more often are due to misunderstandings. Many fine folk have been hurt on life by these inevitable encounters.

Life is full of bumps, knocks, and hurts. Dwelling on is suicide to happiness and Christian usefulness. Every lesson possible should be learned from the disappointments of life then they should be forgotten.

Failures must be forgotten too. Failure is a universal experience although it is not as conspicuous in some lives as others. It can be one of life's best teachers, though stern pedagogy. Once failure's lessons have been learned the experience should be put out of the mind.

One of the most beautiful truths of the Bible is that God forgives and forgets. As far as the east is from the west, so far does God remove man's transgressions from him. All will fall morally but there is no need for a person to dwell on a moral failure. God forgives and forgets. He expects those whom he has forgiven to believe it and on to moral victories.

—Chaplain Robert C. Tate

Marine MD's In Viet Nam Healing Wounded 'Birds'

MAG-16, DA NANG, Viet Nam, April 21—Two Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) aircraft hovered patiently over a landing zone while other Marine helicopters braved heavy small arms ground fire to land Vietnamese troops during a recent strike mission in Viet Nam.

One contained several and Rescue crew. Their jobs were to sit, wait, watch and react to any emergency situations. If a copter was downed the two teams would spring into action, descending from their high-altitude perch to the field of combat. While the repairmen were busy repairing everything possible in an effort to get the huge bird airborne again, SAR personnel would be busy with repairs of a different nature, attending to any injured Marines.

But there was no immediate need for their services on this strike. Below them the first wave of UH-34D's had already landed, unloaded and were on their return route to the Marine Task Force at Da Nang.

The Search and Rescue crew's job ended with the successful completion of the heli-life mission...there were no casualties. For the maintenance Marines who were returning to rejoin their section, the work had just begun.

"Birds" Wounded

Aggressiveness on the part of Marine pilots and their crews while landing Vietnamese troops left many tell-tale marks on the bodies of the combat-tested UH-34D's. HMM's maintenance Marines would have several long days and nights ahead of them where sleep would be compensated for by strong cups of coffee. There were bullet holes to patch, electrical wires to check and many other maintenance tests to perform. The damaged choppers had to be quickly repaired, preflight tested and put back into the air, perhaps only to return from another mission stitched from top to bottom with more VC rounds.

When the bullet-riddled UH-34D's land on the HMM flight line the workload for the repairmen begins. The pilot immediately checks his chopper and fills out a work order. The helicopter is then rolled into the squadron hangar where the metal, welding, hydraulic, paint, avionics and machine shops are located.

Metal Shop First

The metal shop's smiths get the first crack at the crippled birds. After the shop's section head checks the pilot's list of body damages and adds a few of his own, the metal smiths begin plugging exterior and interior holes with small strips of metal riveted to the helicopter's body with air guns. This could be a monotonous job since the actual holes usually outnumber the hits. As a shell passes through the helicopter it may strike many objects, shredding itself into smaller fragments which tear numerous other holes.

Said one young Marine metal-smith after observing the dotted body of a badly damaged helicopter, "It must have been hell inside that chopper, the walls were so perforated it looked like a sieve."

Welders Next

When the metal-smith finishes his job, experienced welders move in to repair seats and other metals which require the high temperatures of an acetylene torch. No welding is done directly on the body of a helicopter because of its high magnesium content.

While the welders are busy, hydraulic shop Marines check

for pinched hydraulic lines, cracked tubing, or leaks in valves and fittings. The metal work completed, the chopper is spot-painted and turned over to the avionics section for troubleshooting and general repair of communication and navigational equipment.

After the necessary repairs are made by other shops the flight line mechanics man their grease guns and hand-wrenches

tional 164 holes. All 17 were hit at least once and 15 had to be grounded due to excessive damages.

Working conditions aren't always pleasant. Temperatures push the mercury level to 95-degrees almost every day with humidity readings jumping between 95 to 100 percent. To them air-conditioning is an open hangar door with a rare breeze circulating.



SLIGHT ADJUSTMENT—To make an adjustment in the rotor head on the tail section of a UH-34D helicopter, (left to right) PFC Albert P. Montell, Cpl. Edward D. Briscoe and Cpl. Gary L. O'Neill find it necessary to remove the rotor blade.

for a thorough grease-job and overhaul.

All unserviceable parts are replaced and the helicopter is readied for preflight tests. If everything checks out the helicopter is put back on active flight status for engagement in more combat maneuvers. This is just one helicopter's repair routine. Many other damaged choppers go through a more detailed cycle.

86 Hits—One Mission

A good example is a strike mission flown March 31. On the bodies of the 17 UH-34D's composing the mission, 86 hits were counted while fragments from Viet Cong shells, as they struck the copters, splattered an addi-



BULLET HOLES—Up come the floorboards and down go the metal patches as Cpl. Hugh D. Sisco, a Marine metal-smith, covers bullet holes in the bottom of a UH-34D.



HONOR GRADUATES—Col. T. M. Fields, Base Maintenance Officer, congratulates from left to right, Sgt. David R. T. Lejeune, H&S Co., 3/6; Sgt. Robert G. Boyer, H&S Co., 1/1 and SSgt. A. P. Smith, Jr., for graduating from Base Maintenance new Police Sergeants School.

Police Sergeants' Class Aids Base Maintenance

The first class of the new Base Maintenance Police Sergeants' School, here at Camp Lejeune, graduated recently. Twenty-six men completed the course.

The two day course, which is designed to prepare unit police sergeants to perform minor maintenance and repairs now being accomplished by Base Maintenance, was said to be highly successful. It is anticipated that the graduates will be able to save the Marine Corps a great deal of money.

Colonel T. M. Fields, Base Maintenance Officer, said that, at present, civilian employees are being used to make minor repairs that could easily be done by an informed Marine. Since most of the buildings at Camp Lejeune are old, repairs are constantly being requested and are to be expected.

The colonel stated, that under the present professional people a minor repair jobs police sergeants could

Police sergeants on the course are provided a ready-made manual approximate cost, procedures and don'ts for almost conceivable repair maintenance that would be accomplished.

Included in the course chapters on proper administration procedures covering things as work requests, emergency maintenance, carpentry, janitorial procedures, insect control, painting grounds and building, electrical and heating. The maintenance and repairs that can be performed by Marines and the police sergeants (authorized repairs and care) are listed in detail.

Marine Military Academy Opens Doors This Fall

HARLINGEN, TEXAS—The nation's first school to be created on the principles and traditions of the U. S. Marine Corps—the Marine Military Academy will open for classes at Harlingen in September. The announcement of opening was made today.

General Vernon E. Megee, USMC (Ret.), Academy President. Applications for enrollment are being accepted now, Gen. Megee said.

Situated on a 140-acre campus in this near-tropical Rio Grande Valley city, the Academy offers high school level education in grades 9 through 12. The curriculum will be that of a basic college preparatory course with the added military and physical training that is traditional to the Marine Corps.

Although the non-profit school has no official government sponsorship or connection, it has received commendation and endorsement from many high military and government leaders.

The staff and faculty will be composed predominately of former Marines with outstanding academic qualifications. Dr. William D. Masters, Lt. Colonel, USMC (Ret.), presently principal of Canton (Illinois) High School, has been selected as academic head.

The program of academics will be broad enough to cover a wide spectrum of student abilities and interests. The objective of the Academy, as stated by Gen. Megee, is "to prepare young men for further education in civilian or military careers". The Academy not only will emphasize academics,

but also devote development of character, leadership and patriotism.

The school is open 27 modern air-conditioned buildings erected at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000, and to serve a student body.

Applications for enrollment are now being accepted. Requests for catalogues, information and application should be addressed to Marine Military Academy, 3201 Blvd., Harlingen, Tex.



What the typical Cadet will look like in blues.

Onslow Beach - Fun And Sun

The Onslow Beach complex is now open to all military personnel and their dependents in the quad command area.

A contingent of approximately 24 men, all qualified to protect and save, stand guard throughout the day. The lifeguards, who are representatives of the Commanding General, MCB, there to insure your safety. There is no limit to the fun and recreational advantages that the beach offers as long as you keep laws enforced by this small handful of men.

Swimmers were to touch out along the entry of Onslow Beach, it would require a reinforced pool of lifeguards to guard the lives of every individual bather. It is before necessary to be within the red flags set in front of the three protective beaches.

Child's Care

At no time will any swimming be conducted in intercoastal waterway or otherwise restricted areas along the beach. All children who have as yet reached the age of 2 must be accompanied by a responsible adult in or near the water.

Located in the enlisted pavilion is a first aid station. Should anyone in the beach area sustain an injury, immediate aid can be rendered. The telephone number for the first aid station is 7-3034.

It is important for the use of traffic tie-ups, personnel utilizing the beach park their vehicles in the designated parking areas provided at the entrance to the Officer's Staff NCO's, NCO's Enlisted beaches. Drivers will receive a summons if their cars are found along the shoulders of the roads, or in the beach area.

Danger Lurks

Strict adherence to the rules will insure a happy and carefree time at the beach, however, joy can be turned to tragedy very quickly should sun worshippers wander too far up the northern end of the beach, past the mobile cas, or head south past the pier.

The Northern Impact area is located approximately 1300 yards north of the mobile caban while the southern one is close to the SNCO beach. There are large and numerous "Impact Area" signs posted throughout these areas and in all the water approaches to the danger zones.

Signs, however, are not enough. The shifting tides and projectile camouflage carefully by sand might hide the explosives in the most unlikely spots. The best way to avoid trouble is to stay away from it.

Beach Cabanas

There are available for married military personnel, cabanas and beach huts. To find out, if what type of housing

you qualify for, contact the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Enlisted, NCO, Staff NCO and Officer pavilions complete with dressing rooms, lockers, snack bars and beach articles for sale open at 10 a.m., Monday - Friday. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the pavilions are open at 8 a.m. All three beaches close at sunset. Marines who frequent the NCO club are reminded that they must do their swimming in the designated area of the Enlisted beach.

Unit Parties OK'd

Units desiring to hold their parties at the beach can do so. Upon checking with the Officer-in-Charge of the beach, 1stLt. E. J.



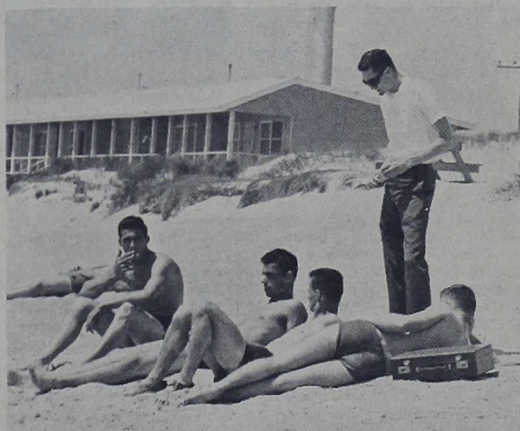
Watchful Eyes



The Wonderful World of the Young



This Could Ruin a Good Day



Marines Relax on Day Off

Gleacher, he will assign a segment of the sand for your parties. Swimming during these sanctioned parties is allowed, providing a commissioned officer accompanies them, and a qualified lifeguard is provided by the unit. If no lifeguard is provided, swimming will be allowed only at the Enlisted beach.

Upon crossing the bridge over the intercoastal waterway, the driver will see the enlisted pavilion straight ahead. The Officer's beach and the NCO club is to the left, while the Staff NCO beach is a quarter of a mile to the right.

While at the beach, keep in mind that your recreational activities will not be limited unreasonably, and it's your responsibility to see that your activities and conduct do not interfere with the rights and enjoyment of others.



Dependents Enjoy the Sun Also

Long after they're gone ...

Europeans Will Remember Marines Of BLT 2/8

While Marines of other units are busy in hot spots such as Viet Nam and Santo Domingo, Marines of Lejeune's Battalion Landing Team 2/8 are engaged in another action.

Though the BLT Marines (according to latest reports) are not in "hot" spots they are busy in the field of "people-to-people" relations in the hopes of keeping the "cool" spots that way by winning the friendship and admiration of allied nations.

Stops made recently by 2/8 include visits to Italy where Marines were greeted by German Press officials, visited an orphanage and just did some plain old fashioned visiting--touring. Here's a run-down on their activities:

German Press Visit

Twenty German newspapermen paid visits to several ships of the U. S. Sixth Fleet while at anchor in the Bay of Naples. The visit came as a result of interest shown by the German press in the U. S. Forces now composing the United States arm of forces which guard the Mediterranean against foreign aggression.

The group began the tour by proceeding to the USS Traverse County, (LST).

While there they were accompanied through the ship's areas, viewed the helicopter flight deck with the assembled flight crew and inspected one of the embarked Marine Amphibian Tractors.

From the Traverse County, the party proceeded to the USS Rushmore, (LSD) where they inspected the static display of embarked Marines equipment and organic weapons.

Completing the tour of the Rushmore, the party proceeded to the USS Francis Marion, the flagship of Commander, Amphibious Squadron Two. Here they viewed helicopter flight operations, troop berthing areas and enlisted mess facilities and a static display of the weapons of the Marine Weapons Platoon and some of the battalion's heavy weapons.

After the tour of ships' areas, the newspapermen then heard closing remarks by LtCol. James B. Ord, Jr., BLT 2/8.

The knowledge gained in the tour assured the visiting press representatives that the U. S. Forces in the Sixth Fleet are constantly vigilant and ready to do its country's bidding at a moment's notice.

Aids Orphanage

The Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/8, furthered their People-to-People Program recently and earned the gratitude and prayers of 150 children of the Casa Materna Orphanage in Portici, Italy.

The BLT and Naval personnel of the USS Francis Marion, APA-249, were praised for contributions of paint, soap, toys and clothes while on a two week port-of-call in Naples.

The orphanage's problem first came to light at the turn-over proceedings at the island of Mallorca when the BLT entered the Mediterranean. After hearing the situation, BLT 2/8 Chaplain S. C. Schade representing the BLT Commander, conferred with USO officials in Naples.

The solution to the problem was reached when the Francis Marion and BLT 2/8 collaborated in a joint donation from their supply of "Handclasp" material.

After arriving at the orphanage, unloading of the Navy nicle was completed with the help of some of the children.

Asking in Italian, "Can I carry something?" the men obliged by opening the cartons of paint and giving each of the children a gallon can to carry.

Lunch for the Marines and sailors came next, along with entertainment by the children and a tour of the orphanage. Prior to the group's departure,

the Italian culture and landscape. Groups of Marines left daily for such places as the city of Pompeii, Capri, Mount Vesuvius, Sorrento and Rome.

Another tour taken by the Marines went to Pompeii, the ancient city buried by the volcanic eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D.



FRIENDLY RECEPTION—Several Marines of the BLT unload "Handclasp" material amid the laughter and questions of the children of the orphanage.

the institution's director, Pastor Emanuele Santi expressed his gratitude and appreciation.

At day's end all agreed that it had been a day worth remembering, and 150 new friends had been made by the "Country Hopping" Marines of BLT 2/8.

Seeing the Sights

The Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/8, recently departed Naples, their first port-of-call on their current tour of duty in the Mediterranean.



CPL. ROBERT F. STUBBS, of 1st Platoon, Company "C", 2d Reconnaissance Bn., points out the anchorage area for the ships of the amphibious squadron to his Italian companion, Anna Maria Mattone. (Photo by Sgt. T. N. Bland.)

After a two-week voyage across the Atlantic and the subsequent relief of BLT 1/2 at the Spanish Island of Mallorca, the BLT looked forward to the two-week liberty routine.

Tours proved to be an effective means of getting to know

From Pompeii, the tour proceeded to the top of Mt. Vesuvius, where they witnessed steam still rising from the 600 feet deep crater.

Next came tours of Capri and Sorrento, and included the famous Amalfi Drive.

The tour of Naples proved as interesting as those of the surrounding areas. Marines visited churches, chapels, the palace of the King, and the famous San Carlo Opera House, scene of Enrico Caruso's first public singing engagement.

BLT 2/8 is scheduled to make several ports-of-call in the Mediterranean area.

These visits and exercises are in furtherance of the "People-to-people" program and in maintaining the U. S. Marines policy of remaining the United States' "Force-in-Readiness."

Hanoi Hattie, Hannah Join Sally, Rose, Sue

In the tradition of Axis Sally, Tokyo Rose and Seoul City Sue, two women in North Viet-Nam have been beaming daily programs to United States troops in the Republic of Viet-Nam since last October.

The two, Thu Huong and Thu Mai, have been nicknamed Hanoi Hattie and Hanoi Hannah by American forces.

Unlike the three "ladies" of previous years, who were Americans broadcasting for the enemy, Hattie and Hannah have been identified as Vietnamese. However, their purpose is about the same; attempting to impair the Americans' morale and trying to persuade them to demand to be sent home from the Republic of Viet-Nam.



INFORMATIVE INSPECTION—The Automatic Fire Switch on the M-14 Rifle is the subject of attention of German newspaperman during his visit.

Sunset Parade Season Begins May 21 In D.C.

WASHINGTON—The Marine Barracks, 8th and Streets, Southeast, opens its 1965 colorful weekend parade season here May 21.

More than 73,000 persons attended the Friday evening ceremonies last year. Another 65,600 persons attended ceremonies held on Tuesday evenings at the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington. An evening parade at the Marine Barracks will be held

Military Has Housing For World's Fair

Military personnel who are planning to visit the World's Fair in New York City this year may be in for a very pleasant surprise. Penny watchers will be banking in on a good deal if they stay at the Navy Exchange Guest House, Bradley Hall, Federal Center, Garden City, Long Island.

The guest house, managed by Mr. E. E. Williams, offers a two-room suite for as little as \$7 per day with two double beds. They also offer a two room suite with four single beds for \$8., while a three room suite with four beds and a kitchenette costs \$12 a day.

If you're going to the Fair in a larger group, there's no need to worry. Extra cots are readily available for 50 cents a day. Television sets will be installed in the room for an extra \$1.

The guest house, which was renovated by the Navy Ship's Store Office, is located on the former Mitchell Field.

Unless personnel are in a leave or duty status incident to a permanent change of station, they are not permitted to occupy a room at the Guest House in excess of 15 days. Occupancy in the guest house is limited to members of the uniformed services, their dependents, relatives, and guests. Civilian guests must identify their sponsor when they register.

Reservations and information can be secured by writing to the Navy Exchange Guest House, 368 Hazelhurst Avenue, Federal Center, Garden City, Long Island, New York, 11533. The telephone number is 746-5553 and the area code is 516.

every Friday at 9 p.m. from May 21 to September 2, weather permitting. The hour-long parade features the Marine Band and the Marine Corps 1st and 2nd Bugle Corps along with precision drill units in dress uniform.

Beginning June 1, companies of Marines will parade to the music of the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps at the Marine Barracks. The Tuesday evening parades start at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through the summer months until August 31.

Each of the evening parades is highlighted with a brief demonstration of precision drill by the 1st and 2nd Bugle Corps.

Both events are open to the public. Reserved seating is available for the Marine Barracks parade. Those making reservations should write to the Post Adjutant, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., call him at 543/1601, ext. 9400, Ext. 239, prior to the parades. Gates to the seating area are located on Street, Southeast, and will be open at 8 p.m. Friday.

Visitors are advised to arrive at the Barracks no later than 8:30 p.m. on parade nights.

Air Facility Opens On May 1

In last weeks edition of GLOBE the headline "The Special Services Show" was scheduled for May 1. The Special Services Show will be held in the Marine Aircraft hangars on May 16.

Rehearsal for the show will be held at the Facility's Theater this day, May 8 at 9 a.m. and individual performers will be present at that time.

Special Services is scheduling talent for the show. Anyone who is interested in performing can contact Gysgt. MCAF Special Services at 06-349, or -451, Barnett, MAG-26 Services, Ext. 06-213.



OLD THAT TIGER—1st Lt. David G. Weisser recovers Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262's squadron mascot after the "stolen" tiger had been air dropped by members of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461. The supposedly "heft-proof tiger" was heisted from HMM-262 while the unit was deployed in the Caribbean. Prior to the air drop, MH-461 planes flew overhead with the tiger suspended underneath, much to the discomfort of returning HMM-262 personnel. This friendly rivalry took place at Marine Aircraft Group-26, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.



"Pardon me while I call the Navy Relief."

Know Your Navy Relief

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

1. What is the Navy Relief Society?

The Navy Relief Society is a private organization whose purpose is to assist, in times of need, the members of the Navy and Marine Corps and their dependents, and the dependents of deceased members.

2. What is an Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society? A Branch?

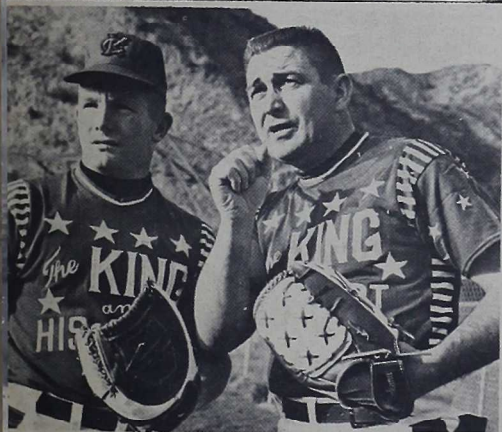
An Auxiliary is a local unit of the Navy Relief Society located at the major naval stations and Marine Corps centers. Branch offices, operating under the jurisdiction of an Auxiliary, are located at the smaller stations.

3. Who determines the policies under which the Society operates?

The Board of Managers, which is composed of the Chief of Naval Operations, who is President of the Society, the Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, the Chief of Naval Personnel, the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, the Chief of Chaplains, The Executive Vice President, the Assistant to the Executive Vice President and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Society, and 10 elected members at least 4 of whom are women.

4. How are members of the Board of Managers elected?

By members of the Board, Presidents of Auxiliaries, and Commanders of Fleets.



OP BATTERY COMBO—Ed Feigner, the king of the softball pitchers, and a member of his court, Jim Herrick, (left), discuss their strategy prior to one of their games. The King of His Court will be appearing tonight at 7:30, Harryganis Stadium against a team of local players. Admission free and the public is invited. Feigner, whose fastball has been clocked at 104 m.p.h., will be bringing a 2855 wins, and a loss record into the game.

Off-Duty Job Survey Held

"Moonlighting" has become one of the most common words of the recent years. The Marine has finally joined the wagon and is, at present, conducting its own survey on the holding of an extra job in off-hours.

is set up so that the first nine multiple-choice answers can easily be tabulated by machine.

Military Air Travel

Severely Curtailed

The Chief of Naval Personnel has announced that space available travel by Military Air Transport Service aircraft will be severely curtailed this summer for servicemen and their dependents.

The announcement stated that with the exception of a very limited amount of emergency leave travel, transportation space will be extremely limited for student dependents and military personnel traveling on leave.

Also noted was the fact that those on leave should plan on commercial travel and students, who are visiting their parents at overseas stations, should ask for shipboard travel aboard an MSTs vessel. MSTs requests should be sent to BuPers (Pers-B313) or to the Commandant, 12th Naval District.

Travelers' Checks Payment Okayed

Military personnel traveling to and from overseas areas after July 1 will be reimbursed for the cost of travelers checks. This new order will be added to the Joint Travel Regulations.

The new paragraph states that all travelers checks or similar instruments purchased by a person for the safe transportation of personal funds necessary for normal expenses incurred, are reimbursable. This is only true when the total value of such instruments is not less than \$100 nor more than the per diem and travel expenses administratively estimated for the ordered travel.

With the adoption of this order, military personnel are now receiving the same benefits that civilian workers have had all along.

A Marine's Tribute To His Mother On Her Day

Dearest Mother,

It comes to my attention, with all due respect, that you have a special day coming up soon. It was originated with the Greeks and Romans. In 1914, President Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday of every May as "Mother's Day." Now it is another phase of our American Tradition.

I am grateful to those who founded a day to be mindful of mother because, in my opinion, we send too many bouquets to the dead and not enough to the living. I wish to express my gratefulness to you, my mother, for all the labor and pain you went through bringing me into the world and rearing me. All the times of sickness that you knelt over my bedside. All the patience and God given strength you must have undertaken, without caring, endeavoring to mold a product you someday hoped you could proudly call "my son." For this I am proudly and deeply in arrears to you.

Materialistically, I could never repay this debt. I can only hope to build upon the foundation, which you have laid for me, firm moral standards and the finer goals in life.

You have done a marvelous task and now I appreciate you, my mother, more than ever before as I begin to open my eyes and to stand on my own two feet and face life. Reinforced with the good habits imposed upon me by you, I am prepared to face the realism, hardship, sorrow, grief and pain of life. Yes, you really were all a good mother could ever be to me.

All the qualities I now have or hope to have in the future are initially yours, mom and dad. I acknowledge that I was not fashioned of myself, but that I am a product of my background. I am in the image of my parents, therefore, anything that I say or do only brings glory and credit to your name. If a tree is to grow straight and tall it then must, of necessity, have a firm foundation.

In the home, just as in the human body, mother is the heart of the family, while the father is the head and the children the arms and legs. The family would not be annihilated if damage should come to a leg, arm, or even the head. However without the beating of the heart the family couldn't live in harmony with the loving oneness a good mother provides.

And so, to you mother I give my most heartfelt thank you, and all the Love a son could give to his Mother.

Cordially yours,

Danny

(Cpl. Putnam, 2d MarDiv.)

Cpls. Cutoff Mark Stated

Headquarters, Marine Corps has announced a new list of cutting scores for corporals who are eligible for promotion to the rank of sergeant as of May 16.

Corps' officials state that the new scores are designed to produce about 1300 new sergeants. The total is normally over the 2000 mark.

Normally the announcements of promotions are made in June for July 1st promotions, but they were set earlier this time in order to provide a reenlistment incentive for those whose contracts expire in the early summer months.

The cutting scores generally ran higher than last year. There were a few occupational fields, however, in which the cutting score decreased.

The largest increase was in the Aviation Electronics field (66), which rose 23 points. The largest lowering of a score occurred in Field Artillery, which dipped eight points.

The cutting scores by occupational fields follow. Where the score is higher than was required in December, a plus sign is indicated. Where the score is lower, a minus sign has been entered. Fields remaining unchanged have no corresponding symbols next to them.

Most of the changes involve only one or two points, despite

the much smaller size of the promotion increment.

01	156+	25	155	46	143+
02	130	28	119	55	153+
03	130	30	167	57	146+
04	143+	21	147	59	135
08	125	22	163	64	172+
11	173+	33	188	65	180
13	167+	34	142+	66	149+
14	160	35	173	67	136+
15	154	36	154+	68	142+
18	145+	40	155	70	149+
21	171+	41	151+	71	164
23	142	43	130		

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"We will have the gear to do the job in the 80's, for we intend to make certain that none of these young men we shall continue to build will ever be required to face an enemy with less than the best we can provide. The Navy and Marine Corps Team has always had a splendid capability for staying on course, or for making such correction as may be necessary to ride out the storm. Therefore, I have great confidence in our ability to cope with any emergency that may arise in the days ahead." (Houston, Texas, January 1965.)

—Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr. Commandant

D'dogs Drop 2 In Last Week's Action

Wilmington College and Edwards Military Institute invaded the Harry Agganis Stadium to hand the Devildogs two straight defeats in the only action played last week. The Leathernecks, who had ended the previous week's competition with a 4-5 mark, dropped the two games by a score of 3-9 and 2-1 respectively.

The Marines met their first defeat at the hands of Wilmington College last Sunday night. The Sea Hawks, drew first blood in the top of the second inning by driving in three runs on three hits. They came back in the third to add two more runs to the score board making it a 5-0 game in the bottom of the third.

The D'dogs first score of the night came in the bottom of the third when Tom McHenry, who sports an average of .302, doubled into right field, Joe Schratz then singled to drive in the only run of the inning.

Wilmington added two more in the fifth on four hits and a sacrifice. Two free passes to first base and back to back singles set the Sea Hawks up for two more runs in the top of the seventh.

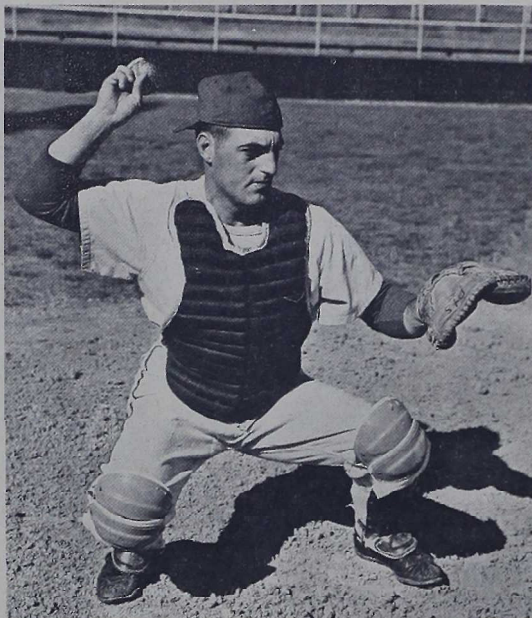
The Leathernecks came back in the eighth when Jim Hall led off the inning with a walk. An error, two wild pitches and a single by Jake Jakubek, scored the second run for the Marines. Joe Schratz picked up his second RBI of the evening by singling up the middle with Crandford on base adding one more run in the ninth, but it was not enough to catch the hot Wilmington Club.



Ron Noy—.394 Hitter

Monday night saw the Devildogs drop the second straight game to Edwards Military Institute by a score of 2-1. Lejeune broke into the scoring column first in the bottom of the third inning when Lou Lepito led off with a single. Tom McHenry registered the only RBI by doubling to center to drive in the Leathernecks only run of the game. The locals threatened again in the fourth when Ron Noy tripled but were unable to capitalize on the second baseman's hit. EMI picked up a single run in the fourth and the sixth innings to edge out the D'dogs, 2-1.

The Leathernecks, who now hold a 18-10 seasonal mark, have been able to stay in the winning column with a combination of good pitching and hitting, and a strong reserve in



Jakubek Takes Over No. 2 Position

the dugout. Fred Roth, Lejeune's number one hurler with a record of 7-0 and Dick Hall, who pitched two shutouts last week, have been dominating the opposing teams from the mound. Reserve players like Den-

nis Jakubek, who was called upon to relieve catcher Ken Eeles, who sustained a hand injury last month, have filled the key positions which has enabled the Devildogs to stay in the winning column.

Marine Parachute Team Wins Second CISM Meet

A nine-man Marine Corps Parachute Team won first place in the 2th International Military Sports Council parachuting Competition, (CISM), held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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 Marines copped the first place honors with an over all score of 5,778,664 points.

France placed second with a 5,736,481 total and Brazil took third with a score of 5,636,849.

Competition in Rio de Janeiro consisted of 12 jumps. Six were individual accuracy descents; three style events, and three four-man jumps for accuracy on a target.



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—Three keglers divided the honors among themselves recently during the FMFLANT Bowling Tournament held at the Base Bowling Center. Brigadier General Donn J. Robertson, Commanding General of Force Troops, was on hand to present the awards. Winners from left to right are: S. M. Cherner, MAG 31/32, MCAS, Beaufort, S. C., high game runner-up and high average runner-up; J. T. Nichols, 2d FSR, high game winner and high-series runner-up; BGen. Robertson; and L. F. Nicoletta, Force Troops, high average and high series. The visiting team from MAG 31/32, Beaufort, S. C., won the team trophy.

Pott Shots

Now that the icy hand of winter has released its the world, life in all forms comes alive in response to warm rays. Flowers start to bloom, trees begin to bud, begins to purchase swimming trunks, fishing poles, and baskets. Birds begin to migrate north, fish begin to spawn, man begins to pack the wife and kiddies into the car for Sunday picnic or swim.

Of course, each individual usually has some site in the world, life in all forms comes alive in response to warm rays. Flowers start to bloom, trees begin to bud, begins to purchase swimming trunks, fishing poles, and baskets. Birds begin to migrate north, fish begin to spawn, man begins to pack the wife and kiddies into the car for Sunday picnic or swim.

These threats take the form of a long, rope-like fellow who has a terrible problem. His problem is two fold, one is a grumpy sort of a guy who doesn't like to be disturbed and the other he has two sharp teeth that not only hurt when applied to an arm or leg, but also have a tendency to immobilize a person permanently.

This fellow is commonly referred to as Rattler. He has two brothers-in-crime, who go by the names of copperhead and cottonmouth RESPECTIVELY. The rattler, which is named after the "clear the woods" alarm system and the copperhead are both cowards. When frightened, they will take any avenue of escape open to them, hopefully of course, that one is not standing in. The water moccasin or cottonmouth, however, will not retreat and as a result is considered to be the most dangerous poisonous snake in this area.

It is not difficult to recognize these three unfriendly creatures. All of them possess flat triangular heads with a notch located in the front of their mouth. In contrast, non-poisonous snakes have oval heads with no fangs. But it is best to be on guard in the position of trying to decide whether a snake is a friend or foe.

There will be times, however, when one might run into a poisonous snake. Although difficult, do not panic and run. Stay still and let the snake go its merry way. If the snake is coiled in his attempts to score the first round, wait until he has treated before making a hasty exit.

If one does not get excited and follows the well known first aid procedures, there will be plenty of time to reach a hospital before any ill effects take hold.

So when out camping, or fishing or just on a jaunt through the woods, keep an eye out for these fellows, as they have been known to break up some of the best outdoor events of the year.

Camp Lejeune Baseball Schedule

MAY TEAM

7	Wilmington College*
10	Wilmington College
12	Edwards Military Institute
13	Edwards Military Institute
22	Fort Belvoir
23	Fort Belvoir
29	Kinston Grays
30	Kinston Grays
	*Away Game

Pro/Am Golf Tournament

The 2d Annual Camp Lejeune Professional/Amateur Golf Tournament will be held on May 20-21 at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The 36-hole tournament will be played on both courses and all U. S. Golf Association rules will be followed. Local and retired military personnel are eligible to register for the tournament regardless of handicap. Registration is now open and will close at 6 p. m. on May 17. All registrations must be submitted to the Golf Professional Shop located at the Paradise Point Golf Clubhouse, but not at field house as previously announced.

An entry form is required along with an entry fee of \$6.00 for amateurs and \$10.00 for professionals. An official entry form can be obtained from unit special services officers, Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House, starter's desk at No. 1 and No. 2 Courses, and in the Golf Pro Shop at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Each team will play 18 holes on each course. The number of amateurs who will participate will be determined by the number of professionals based on a three to one ratio. A total of 175 amateurs will be accepted. Professionals will be accepted on a first serve basis. However, the last 10 professionals will be carried over to replace amateurs who through circumstances are unable to play on the tournament.

Although a purse has been allocated money, entry fees will supplement and increase the amount. Professionals will be awarded prizes which will be given to amateurs and professionals and gift certificates will be awarded to the amateurs who play some with a professional low ball score, based on handicap as of May 11.

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.

Local Trackmen At All-Marine Meet

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



urine First Lieutenant Billy Mills, Olympic 10,000-meter medal winner, successfully defended his 1,500-meter title during the opening day of the All-Marine Track and Field Championships, held at Quantico, Va., last week. After winning and retaining his 1,500-meter title, Mills announced he would have to scratch the remainder of the meet due to an inflamed stomach.

The 9th Annual Quantico Marine Corps Schools Relays also during this three day event, saw some of the county's finest athletes on hand to compete for the honors.

Lejeune Represented

A eight man team, consisting of Lt. Jim Hart, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Ed Laughton, J. Green, PFC Brad Tate, PFC L. Tate, LCpl. Voss, and Pvt. James Voss, represented Camp Lejeune during the meet.

James Moses and Leonard Tate were the first local trackmen to carry the Lejeune colors. Moses placed fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 1:08.4. Tate crossed in fifth, stopping the clock at 1:10.2. In the 220 yard dash, Moses again placed fifth with a time of 24.1 seconds.

In the 440 yard hurdle race, Dunn won from the winning line in 1:08.4. In the last event of the day, Ed Laughton copped first place in the 5000 meter race with a time of 16:09.6.

Hart Places
The second day of competition with the All-Marine events and the first medal of the Quantico MCS Relays. James Hart carried the Lejeune colors in, for three places by capturing fourth in both the discus and the



FLYING HOME—Billy Mills, Olympic Gold Medal winner, copped first place in the 1,500 meter run to retain his title.

shot put, Hart hurled the discus 149'3", while throwing the shot put 47'11". Hart came back later in the afternoon to copped third place in the hammer throw with a distance of 130'3".

In the long jump competition, George Sheppard captured fourth place with a 21'1" jump. Bill Dunn came in fifth with a 20'5-1/4" effort.

Being only two inches off the winning mark, John Green settled for third place honors in the high jump. Green cleared the bar set at the 6'2" mark.

Laughton—'65 Champ

In the last event of the day, Ed Laughton registered Lejeune's only first place medal by defeating the other Marines in the 10,000-meter run. Laughton made the grueling run in 34:29.0 to become the 1965 All-Marine 10,000 meter champion.

In the final day of competition, Nell Johnson copped second place in the javelin with a

distance of 226'4". Brad Stuart placed third with a 200'0" effort. Bill Dunn, after a fine showing the day before, took second place in the triple jump with a 41'6-1/4" leap. Tate placed third with a 39'2" effort and fourth place went to Sheppard with a 38'11" jump. In the 3000 meter steeplechase, Ken Voss carried the local colors across in 11:50 to capture third place.

Cross Country Race

On May 9, the Camp Lejeune Track Team will host a three and six mile AAU Cross Country Race. The events are scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p. m. at Goettge Field. The events is open to high school, college, armed forces and dependent trackmen who wish to compete. An entry fee of \$1.00 will be collected at the starting point before the race. Anyone interested in competing in the meet or wishing additional information should contact Ed Laughton at 06-147, MCAF.

Wanted

Instructors are needed to conduct classes in Tennis and Baton for the Summer Youth Program. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Mr. Orcutt at 7-5694.

Bowling League

The Ball and Chain Mixed League has openings for bowlers. This league will be bowling on Thursday nights starting at 9 p. m. For information please call 2-2506.

The Wednesday morning Coffee and Tea League will commence at 9 a. m. Women bowlers interested in participating in this league should contact Ernestine Hess at 2-2566.

QUIZ

1. Former Montreal Canadian goaltender George Hainsworth turned in how many shutouts in the 1928-29 season?
2. Ten players on the Houston Astros' roster live in California. How many claim Texas as their residence?
3. Steve Van Buren set a record of how many yards gained in a NFL championship game when his Philadelphia Eagles beat the Los Angeles Rams 14-0 in 1949?
4. What pro holds the Madison Square Garden (N.Y.) individual basketball scoring record of 73 points?

Answers to Quiz

1. Hainsworth is credited with 22 shutouts.
2. Francisco made the mark.
3. 196 yards.
4. With Chamberlain of San Francisco.

D'dolphins Dunk Lejeune At AAU Swimming Meet

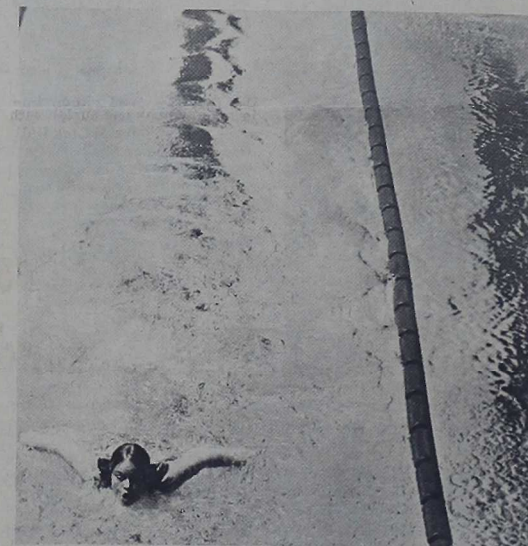
The Quantico Devil-dolphins dunked the Camp Lejeune Devil-fish, last Saturday, in an AAU sanctioned swimming meet held at the area five swimming pool. Over 120 competitors paddled for the honors during the 68 event meet.

The swimming meet consisted of seven major events: Freestyle, Backstroke, Butterfly, Breaststroke, Ind. Medley, Med. Medley and the Freestyle Relays. The swimmers also competed among their corresponding age and sex groups.

The D'fish took an early lead of 54-29 in the first quarter of the meet. But by the half way mark, Quantico had grabbed the lead with a 137-135 score and remained on top throughout the remainder of the events.

The Devil-dolphins, considered to be one of the finest swimming teams in Virginia, managed to win by a close margin of 33 points, making the final score 299-266. With this win, Quantico maintained its undefeated record for the past eight months. Five Virginia State record holders, however, were defeated by the fine efforts of the local team.

Lejeune captured 20 individual first place medals while giving up 28 to the Devil-dolphins. Doug Collier was responsible for three of the first place victories by winning the freestyle, backstroke, and the butterfly events. Kirby Slemmons also added three wins to the column by copping the freestyle, butterfly and the individual medley in his division.



Butterflying to the Finish

the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

Bowling, one of our most popular sports, has come to Camp Lejeune. If you haven't visited the Base Bowling Center come out soon and enjoy this exciting sport.

Following a successful Fall and Winter Program, Summer leagues are now being formed. Reservation forms for individuals, team and leagues interested in this summer program, may be obtained at the bowling desk. NOTE: Winter league openings for the 1965-66 season at 9 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. First come, first serve.

Of wide interest to all bowlers is the next two tournaments coming up. The All-Marine Championship which will be May 11, 12, and 13 and the first an-

nual Singles Handicap Tournament starting May 15 and running through May 22, 1965. Deadline for entry in both of these tournaments is May 9. Entry forms and complete information concerning both tournaments may be picked up at the Base Bowling Center.

Qualifying rounds for the High Series and H1 Game Club Tournament will be held May 7 and 8. Make your reservation to enter this tournament now.

We are pleased to announce that this column of bowling news will appear weekly in the GLOBE and we hope to bring you many interesting items in the near future. For now we wish you—Good luck and good bowling.

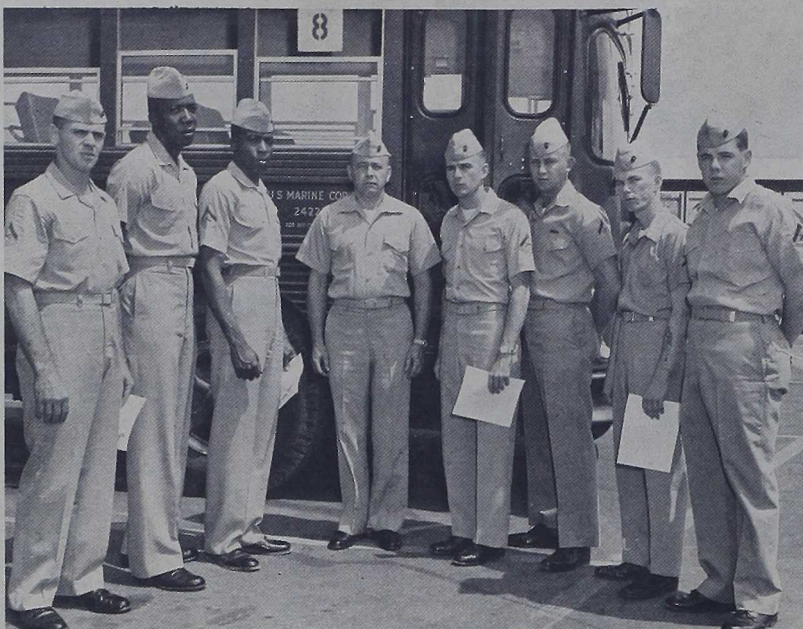


LONG SECOND—Jim Laughton, former Lejeune dash winner, finishes second in the dash of the Invitational dash.

Redie Tourney

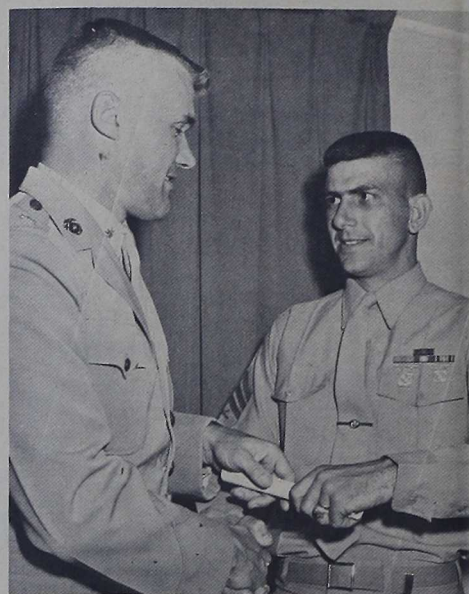
There will be a meeting at the athletic office, one who is interested in participating in a badminton tournament. The Marine All-Corers Tour is scheduled to start 17.

News Views In The Quad-Command

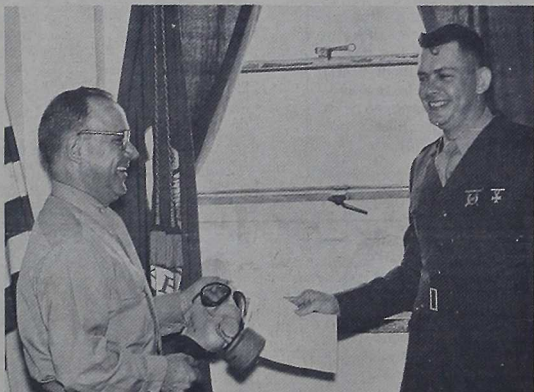


UP-GRADED DRIVERS—Graduating ceremonies were held at the Base Motor Transport Pool recently for seven Marines who have qualified in the operation of driving a Marine Corps bus. Major J. R. Fox (center) presented the qualifying members their certificates of

completion. From left to right, LCpl. F. L. Carpenter, Pvt. S. F. Bell, LCpl. W. J. Mensic, Major Fox, LCpl. E. D. Hunt, LCpl. J. J. Vendes, LCpl. L. W. Holm and PFC R. L. Harton.



TOP MAN OF THE YEAR—Sergeant Paul C. Whitlock (right), Company "C", 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, Marine Division, finished the 2d Marine Division's Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School last week with the highest average of the year, a 94.10. Lieutenant Colonel Bruce F. Meyers, Commanding Officer, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, guest speaker for the graduation ceremony on April 23, presented Sergeant Whitlock with his diploma.



SERGEANT EXCELS—Sergeant Gerald T. Williams, right, recently was awarded a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding contributions to the Marine Air Base Squadron-26 and Marine Aircraft Group-26 NBC Defense training program. Lt. Col. J. H. Rinehart, Commanding Officer of MABS-26 made the presentation during ceremonies in his office. Sgt. Williams' citation read in part, "You have consistently displayed enthusiasm, initiative and a thorough knowledge of NBC Defense. In the performance of your duties, you are an inspiration to those with whom you work."



REACHES SECOND CENTURY MARK—SSgt. Charles E. Duncan Jr., right, a recent arrival in 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, reached a milestone in his "recon" career last week when he completed his 200th parachute during a para-drop over Fountain Drop Zone near here. Maj. James "Pat" Carothers, left, Recon Commander, gives Duncan a final riggers check prior to boarding the jump aircraft. This is SSgt. Duncan's second tour with 2d Force Recon and his recent double century jump was his first parachute jump since rejoining Recon. He previously served five years with 2d Force Recon and was transferred to sea duty aboard the USS FORRESTAL in March 1963.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Off-Duty Courses

2D MARINE DIVISION:

LCpl. H. S. Lobaugh, CoB, 1/8, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad.
PFC A. A. Pullano, CoB, 1/8, Meat Cutting.
LCpl. Jack Ulmer, CoB, 1/8, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad and The Marine NCO.
HM3 C. A. Losito, 2d Med Bn., Naval Orientation.
HM1 B. King, 2d Med Bn., Hospital Corpsman 1&C; Military Requirements for PO 1&C.
HN A. L. Burg, 2d Med Bn., Control of Communicable Disease in Man.
HMCS F. Phillips, Medical Service in Joint Overseas Operations; Combat & Field Medicine Practice.
PFC C. E. Murray, CoM, 3/2, Spelling.
LCpl. J. Breed, CoL, 3/2, 3.5 Rocket Launcher.
Sgt. S. Segovia, CoL, 3/2, Combat Intelligence.
Sgt. McDonald, CoI, 3/2, Infantry Battalion Organization.
Cpl. McCoy, CoI, 3/2, Basic Construction.
LCpl. Nunn, CoI, 3/2, Automotive Engines and Accessories.
Sgt. George Loper, H&S, 2/2, Special Forces and Guerrilla Communications, Army Subcourse.
Sgt. M. E. Woodfin, H&S, 2/2, Special Forces and Psychological Operations, Army Subcourse.
Sgt. D. E. Fox, H&S, 2/2, Special Forces, Army Subcourse.
LCpl. R. J. Rahm, 2d Med Bn.,

Automotive Engines, Accessories and Clutches.
PFC D. J. Jaworski, 2d Med Bn., Introduction to Personnel Administration.
PFC C. F. Barker, 2d Med Bn., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
PFC F. C. Betz, 2d Med Bn., Combat Intelligence, MCI.
HN R. A. Metker, II, 2d Med Bn., Military Requirements for PO 3&2.
HN C. R. Thoma, 2d Med Bn., Hospital Corpsman 3&2 and Military Requirements for PO 3&2.

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. P. J. Kelly, 2d Tank Bn., Crew Operation & Maintenance of M48A3 Tank, MCI.
LCpl. J. Kunz, 2d Tank Bn., Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.
PFC D. L. Fletcher, 2d Tank Bn., Crew Operation & Maintenance of the LVTP5, MCI.
LCpl. E. L. Pace, 2d Tank Bn., High School GED.
PFC H. W. Donaldson, 2d Tank Bn., High School GED.
LCpl. W. S. Marvel, 2d Tank Bn., High School GED.
Capt. D. R. Sparks, 2d Tank Bn., Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.
Sgt. R. W. Roberts, 2d Tank Bn., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Platoon, MCI.
Cpl. J. A. Gyukery, 2d Tank Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
Sgt. J. E. Dunning, 2d Force Recon Co., Spelling, MCI.
Cpl. R. G. Lee, 2d Force Recon Co., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
LCpl. F. J. Hinkle, 2d Force Recon Co., Spelling, MCI.
LCpl. S. J. Parinello, 2d Force Recon Co., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.

LCpl. R. L. Swatzell, 1st Force Recon Co., Spelling, MCI.
PFC R. A. Perkins, 2d Force Recon Co., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.
Pvt. G. A. Forney, 8th Force Recon Co., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
PFC R. C. Fouse, 8th Force Recon Co., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
PFC D. A. Patten, 8th Force Recon Co., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.
SSgt. S. M. Osenkoski, 8th Force Recon Co., Special Forces & Psychological Operations, Special Forces School, USA.
Sgt. R. C. Peters, 8th Force Recon Co., Development of Guerrilla Warfare, Special Warfare School, USA.
Sgt. N. C. Tracy, 8th Force Recon Co., Basic Construction, MCI.
LCpl. F. M. Koperna, 8th Force Recon Co., Basic Construction, MCI.

Service Schools

2D MARINE DIVISION:
HM1 J. C. Bishop, 2d Force Recon Unit Instructor School, Camp Lejeune.
HM2 J. R. Coleman, 2d Force Recon Division Medical Unit Instructor School, Camp Lejeune.
HM2 G. L. Munden, 2d Force Recon Division Medical Unit Instructor School, Camp Lejeune.
Sgt. C. Templin, Cold Weather Training.
LCpl. J. H. Zwicker, NCO School.
Cpl. P. J. Schroeder, NCO School.
PFC J. S. Balliet, CoC, NCO School.
LCpl. V. Vermes, CoD, NCO School.
LCpl. D. M. Durham, NCO School.

Duty Station Openings

Corporals and below attached to Marine Corps Base, who are interested in traveling overseas with the Corps have an excellent opportunity to do so. Any personnel who intend to reenlist or extend can be sent to Marine Barracks Guam; Subic Bay, Philippines; Yokosuka or Atsugi, Japan and Sangley Point, Philippines. Any MOS qualifies for the above quotas providing personnel applying for them are not school trained or are eligible to draw pay.

Quotas are also open in specific MOS's for the 1st Marine Air Wing, 1st Marine Brigade, 3d Marine Division and Camp Smith, Hawaii. If you are interested in any of the above quotas contact the Base Career Advisory Office, Ext. 7-3321.

It is now also possible to place your name on a Quota Standby Log for future reference.



RETRIEVER CREW COMMENDED—Lt. Col. Ralph H. (left), Commander of 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, gives a "well done" handshake to SSgt. Gerard W. Hodum, commander of a tank retriever for him and his team's exceptional performance of duty while participating in Operation SNOWFEX-65 at Camp Drum, N. Y. The other crew members, left to right, Cpl. James H. Crye, Cpl. Thomas Resinger and LCpl. George M. Slattery.

Birth-Day List

April 21
JL THOMAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Barton RAY.
JALD BISPULO to LCpl. and Ronald George O'STEEN.
HAEL SHEA to CW03 and Robert Merrill TAYLOR.
H ANN to 1stLt. and Mrs. William ZOLOMLI.
IN RENEE to LCpl. and Mrs. James DICE.
NN JAMES to SSGT. and Mrs. Paul LE BLOND.
IAEL ANTHONY to Sgt. and George Clark GIDREY.



April 22
RI LEE to PFC and Mrs. Charles KALAR.
AREA HOLLAND to Capt. and Lewis Henry LA RUE.
RENCE MARTIN to Gysgt. and George Edward WATERS.
NNE RENEE to Sgt. and Mrs. REGISTER.
H LAWRENCE to Cpl. and Wayne Douglas PARA.
REY SCOTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Murray YOUNG.
E FRANCES to LCpl. and Edward William JEDINY.
THIA ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel BOYD.
RINKA ANN to HM3 and Mrs. Stephen WILLIAMS.

April 23
S FREDERICK to 1stLt. and Robert Clark MARSHALL.
D "E" DARNEL to Sgt. and Robert Edward ROBESON.
THADEUS to CW02 and Mrs. Michael O'ROURKE, JR.
IAM JAMES to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter BARTON.
T EUGENE to AIC and Mrs. Franklin HARDISON, USAF.
S RUSSELL to LCpl. and Mrs. Russell VAN HOUTEN.

April 24
PELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Chap-DM. SR.
EL LYNN to Gysgt. and Y FOSTER MINOR.

April 25
ELIZABETH to 2dLt. and

Mrs. Richard Glen MAYFIELD.
MELISSA RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Oran Carroll BRAZEALE.
GLENDA GAIL to Cpl. and Mrs. James Winton LOWERY.
BROOKE VIRGINIA to Capt. and Mrs. Sanford Barton WANNER.
STEPHEN HEDRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Adolf Manfred HARTSCHLAG.
WILLIAM JOSEPH to PFC and Mrs. Gary "E" MC CANN.

April 25
CATHY MARGARET to Cpl. and Mrs. William Arthur LOOMIS.
PATRICK JAMES to LCpl. and Mrs. Thomas John DALEY.
KRISTA DENISE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Bruce Lowell OLLEY.

April 26
ARLENE MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Edwin HOEL.
KENNETH RAY to Cpl. and Mrs. Keith Ray CREASON, SR.
DEBRA KEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson KRUMNOW.
RALEIGH JAY to Cpl. and Mrs. Warner Hansford ESTEP.

April 27
CURT JAMES to PFC and Mrs. Robert James LOWE.
TAMMY MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas George CRONAN.
MONICA ANTONIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Raphael Alcantar VELAZQUEZ.
KEVIN LAWRENCE to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Lawrence LANHAM.
SHARON LEIGH to Capt. and Mrs. Bryce Alexander MUTC, JR.
VIRGINIA MARIE to SSGT. and Mrs. Carl Frank ARANOWICZ.
ROBERT WILLIAM to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert William GALLIHAR, SR.

Local Girl 2nd In Bee

Jackie Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hibbard, MOQ 5520, Camp Lejeune, captured second place honors in the Southeastern North Carolina Spelling Bee. Jackie misspelled "suffrage" in the 24th round of the Bee. Linda Moore, a seventh grade student at Roland Grise Junior High School in Wilmington, correctly spelled this word and "elicit", to become champion.



Kathleen Daughtry



Marty Strait

Local Students in Scholarship

Kathleen Daughtry, a sophomore and Marty Strait, a junior at Camp Lejeune High School, have been selected for week scholarships to Governor's School of Music at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Daughtry, 15 year old, is the daughter of Colonel George W. E. Daughtry, Jr. and Mrs. E. Daughtry. She has been in choirs, glee clubs, and other groups since the age of 10, but has had no formal training. Presently Kathleen is an advanced piano player under the instruction of Perry Mathis. She also plays the guitar, banjo, and harmonica. Marty Strait, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Strait. He has appeared in school musicals and other groups, having solo since the age of ten. Presently, he plays the piano and guitar. Awards from The Governor's School were based on

information supplied to the Selection Committee from the office of Mr. G. W. Durr, principal of the high school, and from the school music department, headed by Mrs. Wayne Babb.

Pamela McKittrick, a senior at Lejeune High, daughter of LtCol. and Mrs. R. D. McKittrick, MCAF, an accomplished pianist, accompanied Kathleen and Marty for the auditions.

The Governor's School provides a variety of unique and distinctive educational experiences for approximately 400 highly gifted or talented high school students.

Tuition, room, board, instructional supplies, and books are furnished without charge. This scholarship is made possible through a fund provided by the Carnegie Corporation, matched by a like amount from individuals, industries, and foundations of Winston-Salem. This grant was made through the efforts of the Governor of North Carolina.



Cub Scout Derby; Evening's Hi-light

Cub Scout Pack 490 held their monthly meeting at Stone Street Elementary School on April 24. The opening flag ceremony was led by Den 5.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster Howard Welch, who also received four new Bobcats into the pack.

The highlight of the evening was a Pinewood Derby Car Race. This was a race among Cub Scouts in "cars" made from official Pinewood Derby kits.

Winners were: 1st place, David Marasco, Den 2; 2nd place, David Cole, Den 5; 3rd place, Bobby Gagnon, Den 4; 4th place, David McNeall, Den 1.

Other den winners were: James Miller, Den 2; John Vanceltette, Den 6; William Shindelar, Webelos. All winners will represent the Pack at the district run-off next month.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, May 10
Submarine Sandwich w/Lettuce, Tomato & Onion Rings
Potato Chips
Barbecue Beans
Carrot Strips
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, May 11
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Buttered Kale
Tossed Salad w/Chef's Dressing
Hard Rolls & Butter
Strawberry Surprise
Milk

Wednesday, May 12
Southern Barbecue Pork in Bun
Pineapple Ring w/Cheese Salad
French Fries
Chocolate Cream Pie
Milk

Thursday, May 13
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Rice & Giblet Gravy
Golden Glow Salad w/Dressing
Buttered Peas
Cinnamon Buns
Milk

Friday, May 14
Cold Plate (Salads & Sandwiches)
Assorted Relishes (Raw vegetables, Olives and Pickles)
Frosted Cake Squares
Ice Cream
Milk

APRIL IN PARIS —
Was the theme for the Staff NCO Wives' Club 14th anniversary party. Pictured above are some of the models that took part in the fashion show. "French" singers also entertained, with the highlight of the festivities being the appearance of "Phyllis Thriller" in the person of Gloria Clark (left). "Phyllis" held the audience for some 45 minutes with jokes and snappy patter.



Reporter's



OWC Luau

Swing to Johnny Pineapple's Hawaiian rhythms as the OWC hostesses an "Islanders" party at the Paradise Point Club on Saturday, May 22.

Cocktails will be at 6 p.m.; installation of new officers at 7 p.m.; Hawaiian buffet to be served at 7:30 p.m. with the floor show starting at 9:30 p.m.

Cost for the buffet is \$2.50 and there's a cover charge of \$1.00 per person for the evening's entertainment.

Join your friends for an enchanting evening Hawaiian-Style.

Group I, OWC

Members of Group I of the O. W. C. are having their final luncheon on May 13. It will be a "Farewell to Mrs. Bowser". Social Hour will begin at 11:30.

The refreshments will be champagne punch provided by the ladies of ITR. Lunch will be served at 12:30. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Ranck, at Base ext. 6-6274.

Group VI, OWC

Group VI of the OWC will have a champagne brunch on the patio at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Wednesday. This last group function of the year, will begin with Social Hour at 10 a.m. and Brunch at 11 a.m.

Mrs. E. F. Danowitz and the wives of officers of 1st Bn. Eighth Marines will hostess the May get-together. Reservations may be made by calling your group hospitality hostess before noon Monday. The cost will be \$1.50.

Midway Park PTA

The Midway Park School PTA dinner scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled.

Officers' Wives MCAF, New River

The annual Spring "Dinner-Dance" at the Facility will be held at the Officers' Club on Saturday, May 15. "Showboat" will be the theme.

Cocktails will be at 6:30 with dinner from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Stardusters will provide the dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Attire is "undress whites" or tux for the gentlemen, and semi-formal for the ladies.

The dinner menu will consist of: Baked Ham and Stuffed Chicken Breasts, Mashed Potatoes, Candied Yams, Green Beans, Almondine, Corn O'Brien, Biscuits and Cornbread with Honey, and Apple Cobbler.

The dinner reservations are limited but dancing is open to all. For reservations call the "O" Club, ext. 350. The cost of the dinner is \$3.00 per person.

International Wives

Have you ever had the desire to go "Around the World on a Cruise"? All members of the International Wives' Club and their husbands will have the opportunity to do so, when the group gets together on Saturday evening, May 15, at the Courthouse Bay Officers' Club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and free punch will be served. Dinner will feature foods from many countries of the world at the cost of \$2.50 per person. Come in costume or casual cruise clothes.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Liminal Players", who will present "Around the World on a Laugh," under the direction of Chaplain Wil-

Corner

Iam Olson.

Reservations should be made by noon Thursday, May 13, by calling Mrs. H. D. Clarke 6-6340; Mrs. R. I. Wood 6-6121; Mrs. R. H. Heath 6-6659; Mrs. J. Sundholm 346-8751.

Navy Relief

A new series of Pre-Natal classes will start on Thursday, May 20. These classes will be held each Thursday for five weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. in the U. S. Naval Hospital Theater.

Subjects covered will be: layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual aids, demonstrations, and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Religious Emphasis Week

The week of May 9-14 has been designated "Religious Emphasis Week" in Tarawa Terrace. Services will be held each evening, Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Elementary School.

The guest speaker is Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Professor of Theology and Philosophy at the Southeast Baptist Theological Seminary of Wake Forest, N. C.

Free nursery service will be available.

Marines In Santo Domingo ...

Regiment and the 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment.

The 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, commanded by LtCol. W. F. Doehler, and

the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, commanded by LtCol. E. F. Danowitz, were flown from Cherry Point to bring the RLT up to strength.

Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252, commanded by LtCol. Donald E. Francke, air-lifted the two battalions to their destina-

tion.

ProvMAG-60, the air arm of the MEB, is commanded by LtCol. J. E. Fegley. Other units in the group include HMM-264 (aboard the USS BOXER); Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 323, commanded by LtCol. N. W. Gourley; and Marine All Weather Fighter Squadron (VMF (AW)) 451, commanded by LtCol. D. L. Davis.

Other support for the MEB includes one battery of HowTars, one battery of 105mm howitzers, two platoons of M-48 tanks, two platoons of ONTOS, two platoons of amphibian tractors, two reconnaissance platoons and two engineer platoons.

The infantry units have their organic 106mm recoilless rifles, 81mm mortars, machine guns and 3.5" rocket launchers.

VMO-1, commanded by LtCol. Henry Hart, and HMH-461, commanded by LtCol. P. C. Dyer, have also supplied detachments of personnel and aircraft

to the MEB.

Admiral Thomas H. Moore, USN, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic, designated VAdm Kleiman, USN, as commander, Joint Task Force 122, and command unified operations in the area.

To date, some 16 ships and 171 C-130 and C-124 transport aircraft from the Tactical Air Command and Military Transport Service have been used to transport troops and equipment.

Marines of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, commanded by LtCol. J. E. Harrell, were heli-lifted from the Onslow Beach area to the Amphibious Assault Ship USS OKINAWA on May 1. Helicopters of Marine Aircraft Group 26, New River, N. C., including the HMM-263 deployed from the Okinawa, were used to lift the battalion and its equipment. LtCol. Truman Harrell commands HMM-263. The USS Okinawa departed for an undisclosed destination.



FLAKE OUT BEFORE FLIGHT OUT—Marines of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines take advantage of a few moments rest before being heli-lifted aboard the USS OKINAWA on

May 1. The jeeps, Mighty Mites and Mules in the background were all airlifted from Landing Zone Falcon (near Onslow Beach) to the Amphibious assault ship.



WELCOME ABOARD SISTER—Father B. G. Filmeyer (right, in utilities), chaplain for Battalion Landing Team 3/6, welcomes three of the evacuated Dominican Sisters on board the USS BOXER April 27, while other refugees check in with the ship's clerks. Units of BLT 3/6 assisted in the evacuation of nearly 3,000 U. S. Citizens from the strife-torn Dominican Republic.

PLAY BALL—Colonel George W. E. Daughtry, CO of the 6th MEU, officiates a game of volleyball among some of the children evacuated from the Dominican Republic April 27. The Marine unit assisted in the evacuation by supplying Military Police and helicopters for transportation to the ships and Amphibious Squadron 10.



EVACUEES' BAGGAGE—Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/6, commanded by LtCol. Poul F. Pederson, carry baggage to a staging area in Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic. The baggage belongs to U. S. citizens and foreigners being evacuated from the rebellion-torn country.

Mailing Addresses Same For Personnel Deployed

Dependents, relatives and friends of Marines deployed following the Dominican Republic outbreak are reminded the correct mailing address is the parent unit address.

The address for the 6th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which was participating in routine training operations in the Caribbean prior to the Dominican uprising, remains the same as before. In addition to the 6th MEU headquarters, this included the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264.

The 6th MEU mailing address was the individual's name, service number, unit, c/o FPO, New York, 09501.

Addresses for personnel deployed since April 27 should change. Mail should be sent to the parent unit located at Camp Lejeune area.

Doctors Deployed

One sixth of the medical officers at the U. S. Naval Hospital have been deployed with the amphibious force. With eight doctors the hospital is handling caring for over 40 patients. Thus the medical clinics are greatly staffed.

Especially hard hit is the orthopedic clinic, the medical clinic and the dental clinic. In the urgent cases can be handled until the emergency is over. Non-emergency medical procedures will be considerably reduced.



WATER BREAK—Marines of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines line up at a "water buffalo" along Onslow Beach Road on

May 1 to replenish canteens before deploying aboard the USS Okinawa.