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APRIL 1, 1965

Troops Shipping Out For Operation Quick-Kick VII

Marines of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB), composed of Leathernecks from the Camp Lejeune - Cherry Point complex, commenced loading aboard Atlantic Fleet ships at Morehead City, N. C., yesterday. They will join Marine units already embarked to participate in the Atlantic Commands joint service exercise, QUICK KICK VII on Vieques Island.

Brigadier General John G. Bouker, assistant division commander, 2d Marine Division, is

commanding general of the MEB.

During QUICK KICK VII, the major subordinate units of the MEB will be Regimental Landing Team-6 (RLT), Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-60 (ProvMAG) and a logistics support group.

Colonel George W. E. Daugherty, commands RLT-6 which includes a regimental headquarters staff, Battalion Landing Team 3/6 (BLT) and BLT 3/8, LtCol. Poul F. Pedersen commands 3/6 and 3/8 is commanded by LtCol. Rollin F. Van Cantfort.

Prov MAG-60 is commanded by LtCol. James E. Fegley and includes a group staff, one

squadron of F4B fighter attack jets, two squadrons of UH34D medium helicopters, a detachment of UH1E observation helicopters and a detachment of HR2S heavy helicopters.

Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA-323) is commanded by LtCol. Norman W. Gourley, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM-262) is commanded by LtCol. Edward H. Kirby, and HMM-264 is commanded by LtCol. Frederick M. Kleppstetter, Jr.

In addition, the ProvMAG has sufficient personnel and equipment to operate a Tactical Air Control Center, Direct Air Support Center and associated

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Lejeune Takes Boxing Crown



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New CO Takes Command At 1/2

Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Harrell assumed command of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division during a formal change of command ceremony here March 26. Col. Harrell relieved Lieutenant Colonel A. V. Marusak, under whose command the battalion had just returned from its Mediterranean deployment.

The ceremony, held indoors due to inclement weather, was highlighted with short speeches by the incoming and outgoing battalion commanders.

Addressing the battalion, Col. Marusak observed, "... I consider the time spent with you the most rewarding of my entire Marine Corps experience". Colonel Harrell followed Col. Marusak, and declared to his new command, "As far as I'm concerned, today I have received the highest honor from the Marine Corps I have yet received" the command of a battalion of Marines'.

Lieutenant Colonel Marusak is slated to assume the post of Assistant to the Division Inspector.

British Commandos Join Marine Forces In Norway

SKJOLD, Norway (Inside the Arctic Circle) March 22—Ski-equipped 2d Division Marines spearheaded a thrust by Blue Forces against stubborn aggressor units in early action of exercise COLD WINTER-65, held March 20-26.

Company "C", 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, is operating as a unit of the 43rd British Royal Marine Commando Battalion in severe cold weather training as supporting forces for the Norwegian Army's Northern Brigade.

In the problem, Aggressor-land's Orange Forces invaded by air and sea to the west of the Norwegian air base at Bardufoss, which is located approximately 40 miles southwest of the major city of Tromso. Blue Forces committed to the defense of the region in the Troms Land Defense Area, nearly 275 miles north of the Arctic Circle, are operating under the overall control of Exercise Director, MajGen. P. H. Strande, Land Commander, North Norway.

Company "C", commanded by Capt. Paul K. Dougherty, spent the opening day of COLD WINTER in reserve before moving up as the maneuvering element of the battalion, commanded by LtCol. S. D. Smith, Royal Marines.

Sunday, March 21, U. S. Marines began departing the bivouac area at 3:30 a. m. to outflank an aggressor road block which held up Companies "O" and "R" (both Royal Marine units) in opening day action in a river valley extending 20 miles eastward from Bardufoss. Company "C" was set to climb up the valley's left slopes at dawn (during the exercise

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Officer promotion zones announced

WASHINGTON -- Marine Corps officer promotion plans for Fiscal Year 1966 were announced last week by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Tentative promotion zones and numbers to be promoted are shown below. Convening dates of selection boards will be announced separately.

To Major General--Zone ends with Brigadier General Joseph S. Reynaud, Seven officers in zone; four may be selected.

To Brigadier General--Zone ends with Colonel Norman R. Nickerson, Fifty-six officers in zone; 5 selections authorized.

To Colonel--Zone ends with Lieutenant Colonel Billy H. Barber; 117 selections authorized.

To Lieutenant Colonel--Zone ends with Major Keith H. Helms; 253 selections authorized. LDO zone ends with Major James W. Wilson; 9 LDO's may be selected.

To Captain--Zone ends with First Lieutenant Jack W. McCaskey; 883 selections authorized. LDO zone ends with First Lieutenant Donald W. Johnson; 31 LDO's may be selected.



COMMANDANT CONVERSES WITH SERGEANT—Major General F. C. Barton (center), CBE, Royal Marines, Commandant, Joint Warfare Establishment, Great Britain, queries Sgt. Brandon L. Tracy, 2d 8" Howitzer Battery, Force Troops, during the general's visit to Camp Lejeune, March 7. Standing with General Barton is LtCol. Edward F. Danowitz, CO, 1st Bn., 8th Marines.

Summer Service Wear Effective 6 A.M. April 6

On Tuesday morning summer service uniforms became the order of the day at Camp Lejeune. For the liberty hounds it means Summer Service, which is tropicals with ribbons, badges and frame. For those aboard the base it means Summer Service

STAFF NCO Promotion Briefs

WASHINGTON--One hundred eighty-four Marines presently selected for staff non-commissioned officer ranks will be promoted this month on an April 1 date of rank. Headquarters Marine Corps officials announced the following promotion allocations:

One 1st sergeant to sergeant rank, cutoff precedence number is 17. Twenty-one remain to be promoted. One master sergeant to master sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 65. Sixty-six remain to be promoted. One hundred sergeants to sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 598. Nine remain to be promoted. Fifty-five staff sergeants to sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 947. Three hundred and sixty-nine remain to be promoted. One hundred sergeants to sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 2225. Five hundred and fifty-three remain to be promoted. One remaining gunnery sergeant selected for 1st Sergeant will also be promoted during April.

"A" or "B". Summer Service "B" is khakis, (Tropical or Cotton) with garrison cap. Ribbons and badges are optional at Camp Lejeune with this uniform.

Three-quarter length or "short sleeve" shirts are authorized with the summer uniform aboard the base. Personnel are authorized wearing the short sleeve within an 85 road-mile radius, but it cannot be worn for public ceremonies, formal or semi-formal social events or leave.

Also, Marines are authorized to wear the Summer Service "A" uniform aboard the base without a necktie with the top button unbuttoned.

Rules for wearing of uniform in the various clubs aboard the base normally call for full Summer Service "A" or appropriate civilian clothing after 6 p. m.

For Woman Marines, the uniform is simply Summer Service, with or without the coat, handbag and gloves for most occasions, unless otherwise specified.

Summer Service "C" is the uniform for male officers aboard the base and Summer Service "A" while in liberty status.

Base Order 1020.8D outlines in detail the prescribed summer uniforms.

It's back to Winter Service again on or about October 15.

Hitting Where It Hurts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article has appeared in the DURHAM SUN and is reprinted through the courtesy of the newspaper and the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents.

North Carolina's unqualified drivers, careless and reckless drivers, and "don't-give-a-hang" drivers are beginning to hit the state's average, careful drivers where it hurts—in their pocketbooks, either directly or indirectly.

Insurance companies, which have to pay the "tab" for accidents, are feeling the pinch. Naturally, in order to keep from losing money, they are turning to ways of relieving the pressure.

Rate increases, few and far between, have not been sufficient. Greater selectivity in issuing insurance policies, through more careful investigation of the driving records and habits of the applicants was bound to result.

Putting it bluntly, the "good" drivers, probably in the majority, are having to "pay the freight," along with the "bad drivers," despite the concessions or awards they may deservingly receive in the way of premium discounts for their "point" attainments. The good drivers, in addition to other inconveniences, are having to fill out voluminous application forms to prove that they are good drivers. The insurance companies, through exhaustive investigation, are having to search for and find proof that the bad drivers are bad risks.

Despite all of this, North Carolina ranks third lowest among all states east of the Mississippi in average statewide "basic limits" automobile liability insurance rates.

The state's average premium rate is \$50.50. The lowest is Alabama, with \$48.53.

North Carolina's motor vehicle registrations increased 32 percent from 1958 to 1964. During that same period the state's motor vehicle accidents increased almost 62 percent.

Average bodily injury liability insurance "paid claim cost" in the state was 38 percent higher in 1963 than in 1958. The average property damage "paid claim cost" increased almost 35 percent during the same period.

Watts Carr Jr., Durham insurance executive, appeared before the Senate Insurance Committee earlier this week, representing the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents and the Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.

Carr told the committee



that insurance companies are being placed in a very unfair position, through the responsibilities imposed on them, and as a result of the continuing increase in bad driving habits.

"Unqualified and reckless drivers, drinking drivers, speeding and otherwise lawless drivers are permitted to obtain licenses, or drive without licenses, and the insurance companies are told to insure them—either directly or through assignment—and to pick up the tab for any injuries or damage they may cause," Carr told the committee.

Then, in summation, the Durham man added that "we would once more urge the adoption by this Legislature of MORE STRICT LICENSING LAWS, legislation required for a REFORM OF OUR COURTS, and the other measures to be recommended by the Traffic Safety Council."

We are with you 100 percent, Mr. Carr. If something isn't done about driver licensing and our traffic courts operations by this General Assembly, the public is going to begin waking up and looking around for some figurative heads to—figuratively—lop off.

Chaplain's Corner

KID'S STUFF

All of us, sooner or later, have a chance to revisit the home of our childhood. The visit is a shock to us although it is the same house and almost the same neighborhood. Things that had seemed so big and important to us as a child now look small and common. The reason is simple. We have grown up but the old place remains as it has been.

Something like that happens all too often in the matter of our religion. The years pass and we grow physically and mentally, but we have left our faith behind us. Then when we go back to pick it up where we left it as a child, it seems strangely out of place. That is why people, grown up in some

other ways, are so ready to write off their religion as "kids stuff".

We need to take our faith with us as we grow older. Then it can mature as we mature. It will take on deeper meaning and power as the years go by. It is tragic when we lose our faith altogether just because our childhood religion did not mature with us.

When you become a man, you put away childish things. Has that experience happened yet to you in the area of speaking, understanding, and thinking of your religion? If not, grow up brother, you're still dealing with kid's stuff!

—Chaplain R. H. Heath

Birthday Messages

Congratulations

Congratulations to all members of Force Troops, Atlantic on your 14th year of dedicated service.

The professional competence demonstrated by all Marines of Force Troops, Atlantic, during operation STEEL PIKE is a true indication of your exceptional capabilities and combat-ready posture.

I am confident that the coming year will see Force Troops, Atlantic continuing their outstanding work in providing heavy combat and combat service support to the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Air-Ground Team.

—LtGen. J. P. Berkeley
CG, FMFLant
Norfolk, Va.

Best Wishes

On behalf of all members of Marine Corps Base I extend best wishes to Force Troops, FMF, Atlantic on your 14th Anniversary.

You have proved a true Force-In-Readiness, supporting the 2d Marine Division in the best tradition of the Marine Corps. We take pride in having a fighting organization of your proven merit as one of our tenant commands.

—MajGen. A. L. Bowser
CG, MCB, Camp Lejeune

Congratulations

To all members of Force Troops, FMFLant, 2d Division Marines extend hearty congratulations on your 14th Anniversary, April 1, 1965.

Training and deploying with you continuously, we of the 2d Marine Division are well aware of the special capabilities of Force Troops and appreciate your many accomplishments, particularly your support. It is a privilege to be on the same team.

Your "Power Behind The Punch" is an invaluable element of this Nation's amphibious Force-In-Readiness.

—MajGen. W. J. Van Ryzin
CG, 2d Marine Division



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President Launches New War On Waste

Another front in the "War on Waste"—waste of human resources, productive skills and money—has been opened recently by President Johnson. It is known as Mission "Safety-70"; a mission directing federal departments and agencies to reduce their injury frequency 30 percent by 1970.

Because the cost of accidents is high in both the loss of lives and money, Mission "Safety-70" asks federal employees, both military and civilian, to reduce needless tragedies and waste.

Since 1958 more than 1,200 workers in federal service have lost their lives through job injuries. Nearly 300,000 have sustained disabling injuries and more than 18,500,000 man-days of potential production have been lost. In 1963 alone, there were 190 deaths and 41,905 disabling injuries among federal workers, at a cost to the government of \$3,600,000.

Attainment of the 30 percent accident reduction goal by 1970 would prevent about 45,000 injuries, save approximately 200 lives and save almost a quarter of a billion dollars in direct and indirect costs.

President Johnson stated, "Our objective is the fullest protection for our civilian and military personnel on and off duty and for all who visit federal buildings, installations, parks, forests and other facilities. To advance these goals the federal government will cooperate with state and local governments, management, labor and safety organizations in developing and applying safety standards responsive to changing conditions and the pace of technological progress."

While the armed forces have consistently posted an admirable record in the field of safety, we can still make an important contribution towards

achieving the goal of Mission "Safety-70". As part of implementation of the mission a review of current safety programs in each federal department and agency has been ordered. By submitting ideas and suggestions, we help make the record better. And on the individual level, we can work safely, accidents and insure that around us do the same.

The goal of Mission "Safety-70" will be easy to reach if it is attainable. As President Johnson points out, the effort's cost in interest, time and energy is small compared to the great benefits that are gained.

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"The Marine Corps are not, nor will they be, the only forces required this country — but they are an indispensable element of the national military machine. The capabilities of these battle forces are a product of several factors.

One is the special relationship which exists between the Navy and the Marine Corps as sister services within one military command. Another is that the Marine Corps are assigned together as integral elements of the striking fleets. They refute those who theorize economies could be achieved if the Marine Corps were disbanded and its functions carried elsewhere."

—Gen. Wallace M. Graham
Commandant, USMC

Quote of the Week

"The proposed realignment will not only increase the combat readiness of the Army reserve forces but also, when completed, should produce recurring annual savings of at least \$150 million." — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, testifying before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee on Army Reserve—National Guard realignment.



MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Movie Only Starting at 7:00
 Adults and Mature Youth

INING TIME (RT)
WAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
HOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown 8 p.m. daily.
AL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; daily, Saturday and Sunday, only.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; daily 7 p.m.
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.
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 p.m. daily.

MOVIE REVIEWS

DIARY OF A BACHELOR
 New York City and its famous bachelor's paradise is the quite appropriate setting for the gay story of American International's *Diary of a Bachelor*.
 The romantic adventure of the bachelor hero takes place just about all over and about exciting Manhattan. William Taylor is introduced in the film in the title role. Also starred are Joe Silver, Don DeLuise, Arlene Golonka and Paula Stewart.

THE LIVELY SET
 Starring James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure, Joanne Sommers, and Marilyn Maxwell, in color, *The Lively Set* introduces the youth of today in the car of tomorrow. Thrill to dragster duels with parachute brakes; see the world's first gas turbine car at the tri-state endurance race. The sparkling music features five great new songs, the music of which was composed by Bobby Darin.

SWORD OF ALI BABA
 A wonder world of adventure, action, magic and romance in thrilling color is Universal's, *The Sword of Ali Baba*. Ride with the fabulous forty thieves as they conquer the Mongols in the walled city of Bagdad. Be part of the splendor that was the Persian Empire. Witness twelve gorgeous, tantalizing girls doing the dance of the veils. Thrill to the miracle of Open Sesame, and the cave of ten million treasures when you see the fantastic, *The Sword of Ali Baba* — in color, co-starring Peter Mann, Jocelyn Lane and Peter Whitney.

A YANK IN VIET-NAM
 Warfare raged between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese, and within hearing distance, at the United Artists' *A Yank in Viet-Nam* was filmed near Saigon. This is the first American feature film to have been filmed in its entirety in Viet-Nam. It tells the story of guerrilla fighting and of a fiery east-west romance, with Marshall Thompson, who directed, and Kieu Chinh, foremost Vietnamese actress.

RIO CONCHOS
 Texas three years after the Civil War is the setting for *Rio Conchos*. It is presented by Twentieth Century-Fox in DeLuxe Color and CinemaScope Western, and stars Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman and Nancy Franciosa with Wende Wagner, Warner Anderson, football star Jim



ELKE SOMMER
 (The beautiful baby from *The Boys*)
 WALTER CHIARI - SYLVIA KOSBINA
 UGO TOGNAZZI - GABRIELE FERZETTI
 A MICHAEL STERN-ITAM PRODUCTION
 PRESENTED BY ALLSTAR FILMS INC.
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 2 TRACES - LUX Pictur

Pleshette. Co-starring are Wally Cox, Nehemiah Persoff and Mark Stevens. Jane Russell guest-stars.

LOVE, THE ITALIAN WAY
 This is a naughty-but-nice movie about what happens when a millionaire industrialist invites a group of people aboard his palatial yacht for a cruise of the enchanting coast of Sicily. (All in Technicolor). It stars Elke Sommer, Walter Chiari, Sylvia Kosbina, Ugo Tognazzi, Gabriele Ferzetti.

EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES
 This is an adventure-comedy set in post-war Berlin. Emil, played by Bryan Russell, hires a band of youthful detectives to help him recover 400 marks taken from him by a pickpocket. Roger Mobley is a street urchin and leader of the detectives.

Emil also stars Walter Slezak and Cindy Cassel.
 The story is based on the novel of the same name by Erich Kastner. He is also author of the novel from which Disney's "Parent Trap" was taken.

Club News

HADNOT POINT
STAFF NCO CLUB
 On this Friday there will be a buffet and eats, at the club. The Shrimp you can eat for Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m., dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The True-Tones furnishing the music for the dancing on Thursday night the dancing will be the music of the Tremolos. Club doors will open for business at 11:30 a.m. with the galley serving the special of the Day—Beef and Stuffed Potatoes for \$1.85.
 The club opens at noon and the special is Rib Eye Steak French Fries, Salad and Rolls \$1.15. Give the wife a break in the kitchen and come on out to club and enjoy the day.
 Friday night is the weekly dance beginning at 8 p.m. The special for tonight is Veal with Cole Slaw for 40¢. In this Wednesday is the mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

cial of Chateau Briand for two, with Champagne for \$7.00.
 The Sunday buffet is to be enlarged, and extra effort towards quality will be our guide. The Jam Session features Bob Jones and his Bobcats.
 You know what happens Tuesday evening — but Wednesday we are having a Bierstube from 4 thru 6:30 p.m. consisting of cold beer and many assorted German appetizers, no charge — so come and enjoy it, members!
 And last but not least, don't forget the glorious fun evening coming up April 10.

STAFF NCO CLUB
MCAF, NEW RIVER
 Thursday is Game Night with the club furnishing free nursery. See the Duty Manager for your nursery chit. Our special is Spaghetti Dinner for 65¢. The galley opens at 5:30 and closes at 10:30 p.m. Game Night starts at 8. Bar open from 4:30 p.m. till midnight.
 Friday, Happy Hour is from 4:30 till 7 p.m., with free music box. The galley special will be Fried Flounder, 75¢ for adults and 45¢ for children — or 10-oz. T-Bone Steak for \$1.20. Galley open from 5:30 till 9 p.m. The bar is open from 4:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. Package Sales open from 4:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.
 Saturday, the club is featuring the Starvels from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The special is a 14-oz. T-Bone Steak for \$1.85 or smaller steaks at a lower price. Galley open from 5:30 till 10:30 p.m. The bar opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m.
 Sunday, our family special is Fried Chicken or Roast Beef for only 90¢ for adults and 50¢ for children. The time is from 1 to 9 p.m. The bar is open from 12:30 p.m. till midnight.
 Monday is Boss Night, with Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6 p.m.

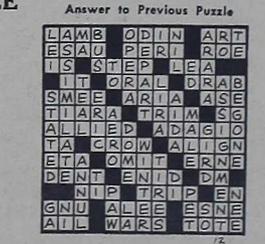
PARADISE POINT
OFFICER'S CLUB
 The songfest will be on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m. We call it "Beefeaters Night" and we are serving, in addition to our regular menu, all the tender roast beef you can eat from our buffet table for \$2.50. There will be the huge steamboat suspended in mid-air on a silvan — something to see.
 Right, Force Troops is having Anniversary Party — their big night take up most of the evening — but we will have a special al broiler set up by the Paratrooper for regular customers.
 Happy Hour and dancing with Swingmasters. Fresh seafood \$1.50.
 Friday there is dancing to Doug Sarno's combo and a dinner special.

STAFF NCO CLUB
 Thursday, Squirrel and His Aces from 8 p.m. till midnight.
 Friday, The Majesticks from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. and the dining room special is French Fried Shrimp for \$1.00.
 Saturday, The Majesticks from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. and the menu feature is Chopped Sirloin Steak with Grilled Onions for \$1.00.
 Sunday, The Majesticks from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. and the dining room is featuring Golden Fried Chicken for \$1.00.
 Wednesday, The Swingsters from 8 p.m. till midnight.
MONTFORD POINT
STAFF NCO CLUB
 Friday, served from 5:30 till 8 p.m., the special is Fried Flounder, Beef Chop Suey, French Fries, Rolls, Butter for 75¢. Happy Hour goes from 4:30 till 5:30 p.m.
 Saturday, dance to Bob Jones and the Bob Cats from 9 till the wee hours of the morning.
 Sunday, being served from 4 till 8 p.m., the special is Broiled Rib Eye Steak, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Rolls and Butter, and a Salad Bar for \$1.0.
 Wednesday is Game Night starting at 8 p.m.

Matinees
Midway Park
 Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Saturday, "The Patsy" plus Chapter 12 of "Gunfighters of the Northwest."
 Sunday, "A Distant Trumpet" plus Chapter 1 of "Iron Claw."
Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, "The Patsy" plus Chapter 12 of "Gunfighters of the Northwest."
U. S. Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Twist Around the Clock."
Air Facility
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "A Distant Trumpet" plus Chapter 1 of "Iron Claw."
 Sunday, "Twist Around the Clock."
Courthouse Bay
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Summer Holiday."
 Sunday, "Young Swingers."
Camp Theater
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Young Swingers."
 Sunday, "Summer Holiday."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- And so forth (abbr.)
 - Old Testament
 - Fruit
 - Wore away
 - Geographical
 - Comes onto scene
 - Symbol for
 - Conjunction
 - Slave
 - Ireland
 - Garden
 - Ireland
 - Beverage
 - Denude
 - The sweetsop
 - Teutonic
 - Short jacket
 - Sluggish
 - Prefix: not
 - Petitions
 - Saccharine
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Stumble
 - Pierce
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Organs of hearing
 - Saint (abbr.)
 - Three-toed sloth
 - First in rank
 - Exists
 - Diatribes
 - Occupant
 - Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
 - Printer's measure
 - Moham. median title
- DOWN
- Vast age
 - One who shirks duty
 - Symbol for calcium
 - Nonster
 - Brief
 - Returns
 - Native metal
 - Be defeated
 - Man's nickname
 - Pertaining to old age
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Parts of play
 - Roadside restaurant
 - Dolphinlike cetacean
 - Certain
 - Sun god
 - Soldier
 - Poses for portrait
 - Lamprey
 - Look sullen
 - Seeds
 - Sea nymphs
 - Dampens
 - Mental images
 - Widow
 - Country of Asia
 - Dining
 - Tuberculosis (abbr.)
 - Chinese mile
 - Talk idly
 - Imitated (abbr.)
 - Stalk
 - Female ruff
 - Printer's measure
 - Music: as written
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Cooled lava



QUESTION 7—"Question 7" is a motion picture of courage and unbeatable odds. The title refers to a questionnaire children in East German public schools are forced to answer. It is the heart-warming story of a boy and his father, who is forced to decide his future on his willingness to stand for what he believes. A special showing has been arranged for Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Base Protestant Chapel.

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Six Lejeune Fighters: Leatherneck Champions

Base Boxers Lift Laurels In All-Marine Tournament

A powerful contingent of six boxers from Camp Lejeune slugged, hooked and jabbed their way to the 1965 All-Marine Boxing Team Championship here Saturday. Fighting before a capacity crowd of 4200 fans, the local pugilists put their well-taught skills to good use, capturing six of the ten events.

Camp Lejeune placed ten finalists on the Saturday night card, while Camp Pendleton added nine, with one being entered from the 3rd Marine division.

Davis Downs Mercedos

Charlie Davis, a hard-hitting Bantamweight, started Lejeune's bandwagon rolling with a well earned decision over teammate Bill Mercedos. Counter-punching beautifully the entire fight, Davis scored repeatedly with his stinging right to Mercedos' head.

Next to enter the ring was Ray Mulett, The 125 pound spark plug, who moves with the striking power of a rattler, decided Tony Alvarado of Pendleton. Mulett, who depends on his speed and a jolting left hook, had both working to perfection, as he struck and ran the entire evening.

Lozada Wins

Bob Lozada, last years All-Marine Featherweight, moved up to the 132 pound weight class this year, but it didn't seem to cramp his style or quickness. "Z" won a unanimous decision from Woodrow Thompson of Camp Pendleton. The Lightweight champion lashed out with a flurry of ferocious left hooks, which found their mark on Thompson's chin throughout the three round battle.

In the Light Welterweight division Harrison Payne captured a split decision from 3rd Marine Div's Jose Chapel. Chapel, who has been in the fight game for a few campaigns, moved around the ring with the style and grace of a pro. Payne, who is in his first year of service fistcuffs, stalked the darting Chapel the entire fight. Payne finally caught him in the second round

with a series of straight left hands to the head. Chapel came storming back in the third round, but Payne had too much of a lead built up.

Floyd Stevens was awarded the Light Middleweight laurels by a verdict of no contest. Francis Hutchinson, his teammate and opponent in the finals, broke his jaw in his win over Emery Williams of Pendleton on Wednesday evening, and was unable to fight.

Norton Triumphs

Lejeune's last win of the evening brought a climax to the Cinderella story of the year. Ken Norton, who had never donned a pair of gloves prior to this campaign, upped his winning streak to nine taking a unanimous decision from Pendleton's Al Wilson in the evening's finale. Wilson, who was last year's Interservice Heavyweight title holder, was no match for the muscular Lejeune Marine.

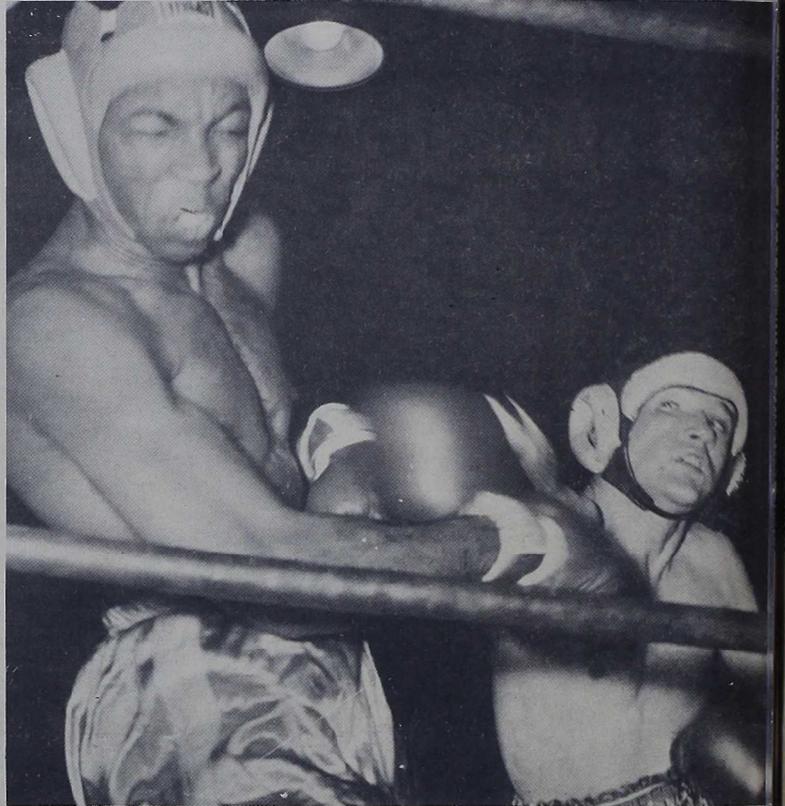
From the opening bell Norton was all over Wilson, scoring repeatedly with right hand bombs and sharp left hooks.

Redden Dropped

In the tourney's biggest upset MacArthur Foster, last year's All Marine Heavyweight Champion, knocked out Lejeune's Art Redden in 1:06 of round 3. Redden, who was last year's Interservice Light Heavyweight kingpin, walked into a bruising barrage of punches early in the first round.

As the second round started, Foster sent a left hook crashing into Redden's head. The game Devil dog battler never recovered from that punch, as he visited the canvas three times before the fight was stopped. His record now stands at 8-1.

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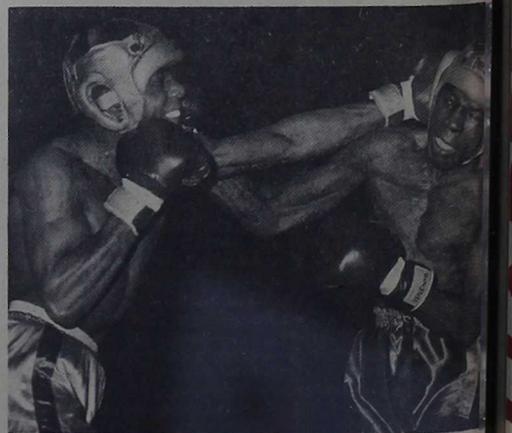
Gunnery Sergeant Ray Rogers, coach of the 1965 Camp Lejeune Marines Boxing Team, has been named as head coach of this year's All-Marine Boxing squad. The Corps' finest fighters, under the tutelage of Gunny Rogers, will see action in the Interservice Championships, Hamilton AFB, Calif., on May 5 and 7.

A veteran of the ring, both inside and out, Lejeune's coach has been active in the many art since 1946. This is his first year back in the coaching game. In six years, He was coach of the 1959 boxing team entered in the PanAm games.

Al "Rocky" Santiago, a veteran of 12 years ring experience, will be working as Gunny Rogers' trainer this year.



Redden Takes One On Chin



Payne and Chapel Exchange Blows

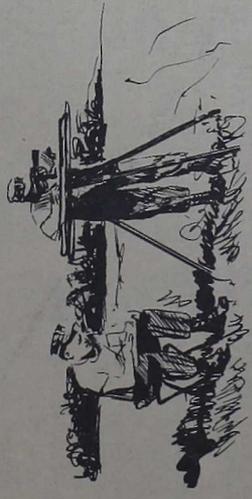
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tion on Outpost Bruce, Bunker Hill, Irwan-dong, Korea, on September 5, 1952.

Under the command of the Commanding General, Force Troops, Camp Garcia operates and maintains areas and facilities on the



Topo Surveyors Travel Far During Mapping Exercises

A mission that calls for supplementing normal mapping sources, correcting existing maps and conducting coastal surveys is one that means much travel for the personnel of 2d Topographic Co., commanded by Maj. O. G. Candler.

During the past year members of the company traveled from Lakehurst,

Care For FMFLant Marines

The only all-Navy command within Force Troops, the 4th Dental Co., is composed entirely of dental officers and technicians in sufficient strength to support a Marine Division, Marine Aircraft Wing or Force Troops.

It is not intended that the company participate in the early phases of combat operation, but, upon establishment of a stabilized area, dental services will be concentrated where most effective.

4th Dental, commanded by Capt. C. G. Veno, (DC), USN, may mount out as a whole or it may be subdivided to support smaller units. It has the equipment to set up a clinic for one dental officer or as many as 25 dental officers.

For a small unit in need of dental care, one dental officer and technician can be deployed with a trailer equipped with the necessities for a complete dental set-up.

For larger operations CP

4th Dental Provides Prosthetics

and GP tents can be utilized to provide the space needed for all phases of dental care. In this way the company can take dental treatment to the unit rather than having its personnel travel to a central clinic.

Dental personnel from the company participated in Operation "Steel Pike I" in October and November of last year. Detachments of dental officers and technicians were dispatched to render underway treatment to personnel aboard several ships of the Task Force, while the main body of the company embarked for passage to Spain.

As the war games progressed, the 4th Dental Co. joined the assault forces on the beaches of Spain and immediately became operative for dental emergency treatment. Within a matter of hours the company had reached its assigned campsite, erected dental clinic facilities, and was rendering routine dental treatment.

Voice Of Command

This unit provides communication facilities for the tactical headquarters which may be organized within a Fleet Marine Force, communications between the tactical headquarters and subordinate units, and specialist teams as they are required by Divisions, Wings or Force Troops units.

8th Comm. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. B. E. Horner, had a number of chances to demonstrate communication skills during 1964 in PACKARD XV, Operation "Steel Pike I," Operation "Grassroots," and Operation "Copperhead."

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Force Troops; Versatility

One of the largest combat support units within Force Troops, 2d Field Artillery Group, has the mission of providing medium and long-range heavy artillery support.

Organized into a headquarters battery and two firing batteries, the group utilizes 155mm and 8-inch self-propelled guns to provide conventional and nuclear artillery support.

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Individual gun batteries flexed their muscles during exercises on the Ft. Bragg ranges, affording an opportunity to fire at maximum range.

As did most Force Troops units, FAG participated in Operation "Steel Pike I" during October and November. During this mammoth exercise the FAG guns executed simulated artillery fire missions in support of infantry units.

The group is commanded by Lt. Col. W. E. Magon.

Hospital Unit Efficient With Field Equipment

Commanded by Navy Capt. J. K. Cunningham, 2d Hospital Co. provides resuscitation and primary definitive surgical facilities for Force units. It is capable of establishing a 100-bed hospital for the treatment of minor wounds and for evacuation of casualties requiring prolonged hospitalization.

Operation "Steel Pike I" gave the members of the company an opportunity to practice their skills of casualty evacuation and treatment of minor injuries as they set up a hospital in the field.



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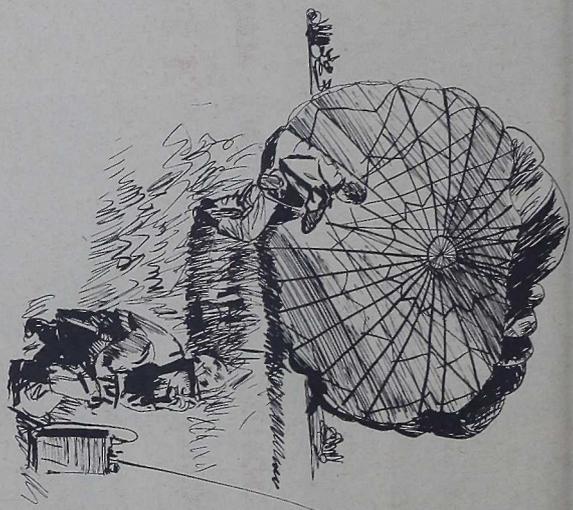
Chaplain's Message

This fourteenth anniversary is the occasion to celebrate one important fact and to observe another.

The fact to be celebrated is that Force Troops is another year old. In terms of the age of other units within the Corps fourteen years is a relatively short tradition, but the passage of years is not necessarily the measure of the worth or the mark of progress of any organization. The test of any heritage is in whether it can marshal before its present benefactors the wisdom and spirit sufficient for its own time and circumstance. In this respect we have nothing to fear: for in spite of our own short years, or whatever judgment may be passed upon their worth, we share, too, in the long and eventful tradition of the entire Corps.

There is little doubt, then, that our heritage from Revolutionary Days, through Belleau Wood, to Two Jima and the Chosin Reservoir is sufficient for the present. But on this day we must observe a second fact... from this point forward... the tradition and heritage of Force Troops and, in part, the heritage and tradition of the entire Marine Corps is being written by each one of us.

We can glory in the Marine tradition which lies behind us. We can take pride in the growth and progress of Force Troops over the span of its existence, but we cannot stop here. From this point on what we do and achieve becomes the heritage and tradition of those who serve after us. Destiny rests with us in whom the past, the present and the future are united in this hour.



Forward Observers Para-Drop To Support Army-Marine Units

The 2d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., commonly known as ANGLICO, provides control of direct air support and naval gunfire for U. S. Army or Allied amphibious operations.

With their para-drop capability, ANGLICO personnel can be dropped into an area and set-up communications to call close air support and naval gunfire missions.

Commanded by Lt. Col. J. W. Tuma, ANGLICO participated in airborne operations with the XVIII Airborne Corps during Quick Kick V and had several personnel jump with the

Intelligence collection is the job of 2d Force Reconnaissance Co. This collection of multi-skilled Marines make up one of two such companies in the Marine Corps. Its west coast counterpart, 1st Force Recon is located at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Included in the varied training conducted by the company are parachute operations, submarine training, reconnaissance and Pathfinder missions and infiltration problems.

As a part of their parachute training the Recon Marines jump both day and night, over land and water. Submarine training and S C U B A qualifications are conducted on numerous occasions from various types of submarines.

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Travel Route For Recon

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Para-dropping into an unfamiliar drop zone, under simulated combat conditions, the company conducted reconnaissance patrols throughout the Marine Corps Schools reservation for a week without a single person being captured or detected.

Escape and evasion training under adverse conditions was part of the training conducted during a river reconnaissance problem in south-central North Carolina early this year.

The latest exercise conducted by the command was a submarine and amphibious problem at Key West, Fla. Day and night lock-in and lock-out pro-



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AmTracs Transport Marine Assault Units During Amphibious Operations

The 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion is one of the most heavily committed units within Force Troops.

Its tractors can land, transport to inland objectives, and logistically support troops and artillery in landing operations.

This versatility was demonstrated during Operation Quick Kick V as the battalion landed elements of the 2d Marine Division in the assault phase, later moved Division units to inland objectives and finally lifted them back to Onslow Beach for reembarkation.

Company "B" of the battalion conducted an extensive training program for reserve units from Jacksonville, Fla., West Palm Beach, Fla., and Gulfport, Miss., during annual field training for the reservists.

In October tractors from the battalion churned ashore in southern Spain to land troops of the II



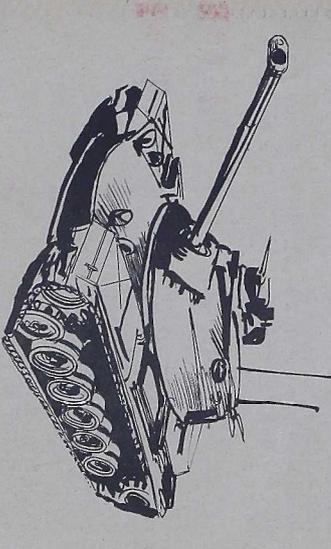
MEFF during Operation "Steel Pike I," Highlights of the year on the local scene included a change of command as Maj. W. C. Barrett relieved Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke as Commanding Officer.

During the past year the battalion also added a new member to its family as the first Mine Clearance Platoon in the Marine Corps was activated and the "Landing Vehicle Tracked, Engineer" was made operational.

After long hours of test firings with inert charges the final and most successful test of the LVTE-1 was completed on Vieques, P. R., as the M58 line charge was fired to complete the initial east coast firing by an FMF unit.

Late in February of this year an LVTR-1, recovery vehicle, was dispatched to Cape Kennedy, Fla., for possible recovery operations in the Project Gemini two-man space shot.

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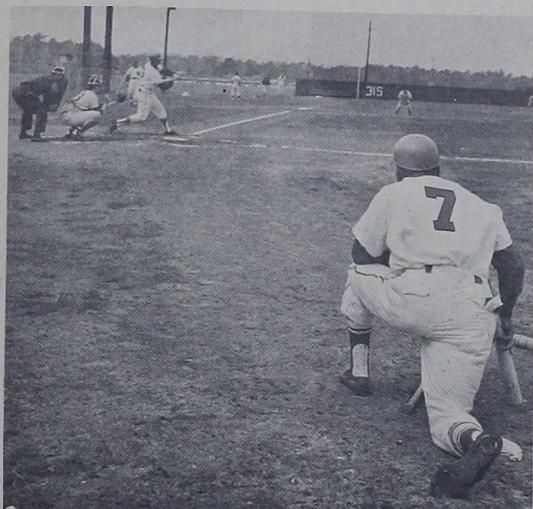
The Camp Lejeune Marine stickmen had a four-game winning streak snapped the second game of Sunday's double header, as the Cornell University's Big Red topped eight hits, and capitalized on four Devildog miscues to register a 5-3 win over the locals.

Ron Gervase and Mike Riff led the Big Red attack, as they collected five of their teams eight hits. Both had and in all of the runs scored. Cornell, Nick Sutyak picked the loss, bringing his record to 1-1 for the season.

After the locals captured an 10 slugfest from Springfield Lejeune in the last game of their series, Coach Jim Schwab's team grabbed a double header in Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In the first game, Fred Roth led off with only three hits in registering his second win of the season. He has no losses. Ron gave Roth the only lead he needed in the fourth inning, when a powerful swinging centerfielder lined the ball over the field fence.

After Roth led off with a walk, the home half of the sixth inning, Lou Lepito attempted to sacrifice him to second. Both runners advanced when the play at second went awry. Schratz capitalized on their cue, as he brought both runs in with a sharp single to left.



ON DECK—Jim Hall (No. 7), studies the pitcher while he waits his turn at bat in the on deck circle. At the plate, Joe Schratz starts his swing. Lejeune won the game 3-0. Schratz had two RBI's for the game.

The second game pitted Dick Hall, last year's standout, against Al Lutz. After two scoreless innings John Speake, Lejeune second sacker, grounded out. Joe Schratz flied out lazily to left. With two away Jim Hall walked and stole second. Ron Nay singled to center scoring Hall. Ken Eeles grounded to the shortstop, but his return throw to first was overthrown. Next up was Tom McHenry, D'dogs slugging first baseman. McHenry walked loading the bases.

Costly Walks

Judd Bigelow, who relieved Lutz in the top of the frame, added to his own downfall as he issued two free passes to third baseman Sonny Kislowski and right fielder Elmer Stone. Stone's base on balls was a wild pitch, which brought two runs home.

John Rudd replaced Bigelow in the VPI lineup and promptly walked Jim Hall. John Speake, who started off the inning reached first on an infield single which scored their fifth run. Joe Schratz flied out to left, ending the inning.

In picking up his initial win of the season, Dick Hall fanned seven VPI batmen, and only gave up two scratch hits. His record on the season now is 1-2.

With a slight breeze blowing at Harry Agganis field Sunday, the Lejeune ball squad hosted the team from Cornell University. John Findley was given the pitching assignment in the open-

ing game of the double header.

After three and a half innings of scoreless ball the locals' lumber came alive. Tom McHenry struck out to open the inning, but Ken Eeles singled to right field. Findley socked a double to right, advancing Eeles to third. Lou Lepito struck out, but Joe Schratz came through with a two run single to center.

Big Red Moves

The Cornell Big Red came storming back in the top of the seventh as Bob Fabricatore tapped an infield single. Bill Troxell moved him to third with a single up the middle, and took second on the throw to third. One run scored on Jim Purcell's single to short left. Bob Stofor was thrown out trying to bunt, runners holding. Findley got out of trouble when he got Bob Baker to fly out to right.



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Service Team Is AAU Cage King

The 1965 Armed Forces All-Star basketball team, sporting five Marine Cagers from Quantico, staged a stunning four-game upset sweep of the 58th National AAU Basketball Tournament this week at Denver, Colo.

Wednesday's 77-75 victory over Denver Capitol Federal Savings in the championship game marked the first time in the history of the annual classic that an Armed Forces All-Star team has taken top honors. It also marked the first time since 1957 that one of the top-seeded big AAU powers, either Akron, Ohio, or Bartlesville, Okla., was not in the finals.

On the road to the championship of the four-day tournament, the All-Stars rolled to victories over AAU powerhouses from Jacksonville, Fla., Brownstown, Ind., and San Francisco, Colo.

This year's All-Star team was composed of five Marine, four Army, one Air Force and two Navy cagers. The selections were made following the Interservice Championships earlier this month at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The five Marines selected were Brian Sheehan, Dick Peloff, Bob Birkle and Jim Meyers of Quantico and Bill Connolly of the Hawaii Marines.

Quantico's Dick Peloff supplied the winning margin in the championship game against the home town favorite Denver Capitol Federal Savings team.

Coming off the bench with his team trailing by one point, Peloff sank a jump shot and a free throw in the final minute of play to give the All-Stars a 77-75 victory and the AAU title.

With three of the All-Stars big men in foul trouble, Quantico's Sheehan took over the scoring chores. The 5'9" guard hit for 11 straight points and the All-Stars gained a 63-60 gap with six minutes left in the game.

In the remaining six minutes the score was tied five times before Denver gained a 75-74 lead in the last minute.

It was then that Peloff came in cold to sew up the game and give the Armed Forces All-Stars their first AAU Championship ever.

Lejeune Trackmen Humbled By W&M

Camp Lejeune's track and field team suffered a 117-25 setback at the hands of William & Mary College last week. The final tally didn't tell the complete story, however.

The Devildogs, who scheduled 16 men to enter the competition, wound up with only eight men available for the meet.

Six of the runners competed in races they never ran before. Only one of the runners on the 440 yard relay team was a sprinter. Bill Dunn competed in six events, and John Spellman competed in four.

L. G. Doble of 2nd 8" Howitzer Btry, 2nd FAG captured the 880 yard run with a 2:04.3 timing. 1st Lt. Nell Johnston of Cherry Point, and Brad Stuart of Camp Lejeune finished one and two in the Javelin throw with hurls of 224'6" and 198'5" respectively.

Cross Country track takes over the limelight this weekend as another Junior-Senior Division meet is scheduled for Sunday, April 4 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse track. The races will begin at 1:30 p. m.

The run, which will be held rain or shine, is open to all military, high school and college runners. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged to defray the cost of trophies and medals.

For more information contact Lt. R. W. McDermott, U. S. Naval Hospital, Ext. 44-313.

Doughboy Breaks A National Mark At Lejeune Meet

An Army rifleman, firing in the invitational rifle matches held at Camp Lejeune last Saturday and Sunday, set a new national record in Rapid Fire Sitting competition. Staff Sergeant Pritchett of Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, Georgia set the new record with a perfect 100 score and 19 in the V.

Other match winners were: Offhand, Cpl. Edge--2d Marine Air Wing; Prone Rapid--MSgt. Davenport, 2d Marine Division; Staff Sergeants Yale and Holcomb, 2d Marine Air Wing in two separate 600 yard matches; Staff Sergeant Owens--3rd Army, Grand Aggregate winner; AMU Benning, Team Match and the 3rd Army Team Infantry Trophy Match. The 3rd Army team fired a score of 1254, falling just 4 points short of the 1962 National Record of 1258.

Marine Corps Base pistol team is now in San Antonio, Texas, where they have entered the Texas Mid-Winter Open Pistol Tournament. After the Texas Open they will move on to Lackland Air Force Base on April 4 for the Inter-Service Pistol Championships.



Dick Hall In Action

Fighters . . .

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Other All Marine action, Ice Frilot successfully defended his Welterweight title in a unanimous decision win Lejeune's Marshall Fort. The Bronze Medal winner of the 1964 Olympics didn't have any time in opening up on cautious Fortune.

Other two contests pitted Larry of Pendleton fighters against each other. In the Flyweight division Larry Armand out-slugged and out-out-slugged and out-out-slugged Emilio Estany to capture the 112 pound title.

Mike Steele, a 165 pound new-comer to the fight game, fought a bull like rushes of team-mate Charlie Tero to capture the middleweight crown. Steele, entered the ring with only eight lights under his belt, out-slugged Tero with his stinging counter punches.

Golf Meet

Commissioned Officers Association will be traveling to Morehead City this weekend to battle the duffers of the Morehead City Country Club. The tee-off is set for 10 a.m., this Saturday.

Camp Lejeune Baseball Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	TIME (P.M.)
April 9-10	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN	1:30
12-13	MOUNT OLIVE JUNIOR COLLEGE	1:30
15-16-17	ELON COLLEGE	1:30
19-20-21	LOUISBURG COLLEGE	7:30
22	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	1:30
23-24	PEMBROKE STATE	7:30
28	EDWARD'S MILITARY INSTITUTE	7:30
May 1-2	LITTLE CREEK	7:30 & 1:30
8	EDWARD'S MILITARY INSTITUTE	7:30

Little Theater's Premiere Of 'Arsenic & Old Lace' April 8

Lejeune's own Little Theater group will present their premiere performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Brewster Elementary School at 8 p.m. on April 8. There will be two repeat performances on April 9-10 at 8 p.m. also at the Brewster School.

The live comedy production is free of charge to the general public. Plans are currently underway to arrange for military bus transportation for the troops, leaving from centrally located points on the Base. The bus schedule will be printed in next week's GLOBE and will be announced over the local radio stations.

The Lejeune production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is directed by Starnes Kopfler and was first presented at the Fulton Theater in New York on August 18, 1941.

It is the story of two Victorian sisters, Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha and their demented nephew Teddy who honestly believes he is Teddy Roosevelt. The Aunts' main preoccupation is poisoning elderly roomers, Teddy, who believes he is digging the Panama Canal in the cellar, buries the bodies unwittingly after being told the victims died from yellow fever. It is an old-time comedy—a favorite of amateur little theater groups.

Actors and the parts they play are: Abby—Georgeanna Burdett; Rev. Harper—Paul Sheehan; Teddy—Bill Glaser; Officer Brophy—L. H. LaRue; Officer Klein—Rich Hatfield; Aunt Martha—Janice Crans-



ford; Elaine Harper—Shirley Burdette; Mortimer—Joe Faulhaber; Mr. Gibbs—Tom Hodges; Jonathan—Richard Kay; Dr. Einstein—Paul Sheehan; Officer O'Hara—Robby Robinson; Lt. Rooney—Bill Kramer.

The entire production is staged and directed by Marines, and their dependents from Camp Lejeune.

Crew Lauded For Record Engine Swap

During a recent Caribbean cruise, the men of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461 (detached) assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, were called upon to perform a mission which warrants special recognition.

It all started when an aircraft being flown by Warrant Officer W. Ford developed engine trouble and was required to land on the island of Barbados. With only a short 16 hours left before the USS Guadacanal's scheduled departure to take part in a landing exercise in Vieques, P. R., the men of HMH-461 were called upon to get that beached aircraft back to the carrier.

After getting the word to swap engines from another helicopter on the carrier, Cpl. James Ball removed and prepared an engine off his aircraft in a short one hour and 27 minutes. They took the engine by landing craft to the downed helicopter on the beach and before dawn the following morning the beached aircraft was ready for flight. A little after sunrise the Guadacanal's flight deck was ready and the transport helicopter came up the groove and made its landing.

Now the challenge was increasing, the landing at Vieques was less than 48 hours away and Cpl. Ball's "Chopper" was still without an engine. With the combined efforts of his squadron mates they uncanned a new engine, built it up and had it mounted on the aircraft in 22 hours. By mid-afternoon that day the plane was ready for a test flight.

Due to the efforts of the men of HMH-461 (det) and the support of HMH-262, the aircraft were ready and performed their assigned mission during the scheduled troop landing.

The Amphibious Squadron-12 Commander sent a message to the USS Guadacanal stating, "The speed and effectiveness with which the CH-37 engine change was executed during the past night is noted with pleasure. Desire you convey my congratulations and appreciation to all personnel of those units who contributed. Well Done!"

Penna. Reservists Test New Training System

Completing annual field training at Camp Lejeune last week was the 2d Motor Transport Maintenance Co., USMCR, Wyoming, Pa. This Reserve Unit was picked to experiment with a new training system that is expected to be put into wide use by the Marine Corps.

Arriving at Camp Lejeune March 14, they immediately set up a field repair shop under combat conditions. The men lived in tents, and performed all of the maintenance work in

the field. The situation was described as "... combat conditions complete with everything but bullets."

The 2d Motor Transport Maintenance Co., authorized to perform 3rd and 4th echelon maintenance on military vehicles, supported the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, and the 2d FSR. This new phase of training stressed the importance of speed in repairing vehicles for use by combat units. Normally, reserve units in training are given vehicles to repair that are not in actual use by the regular Marine Corps units.

The reserve unit was hosted by the 2d FSR, commanded by LtCol. John A. Wachter. 2d FSR normally does the repair and maintenance of the 2d Marine Division motor transport vehicles. The reservists were doing this job usually done by the FSR unit. LtCol. Wachter was so impressed with the skill and initiative shown by the reservists that he remarked "I did not have a reserve unit in my command, but I did have some Marines at Camp Lejeune for two weeks of training."

Colonel Wachter was well satisfied that the men in the reserve unit completed their training in a commendable manner. Included in the unit are bankers, lawyers, real estate agents, teachers, a professional hair stylist, a professional boxer, and a federal bank examiner, to mention a few.

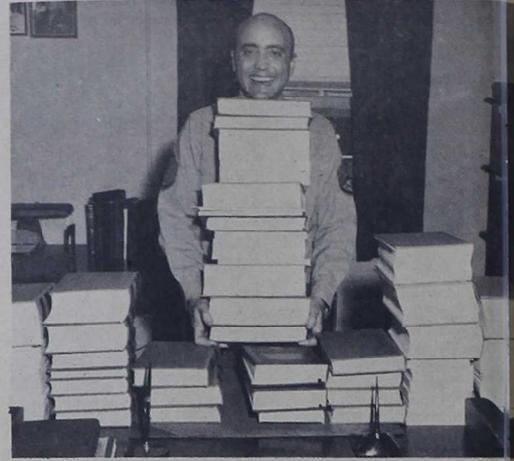
Credit Due



CREDIT DUE--In an article in the March 25 GLOBE, titled "Local Units Invent Sling For ONTOS," the significance of Cpl. Harry W. Robertson's role in the invention of the sling, was inadvertently omitted.

According to MSgt. Edwin L. Reffelt, equipment chief, 2d Shore Party Bn., "the project would not have been successful if it had not been for the effort of Cpl. Robertson, our battalion rigger."

Cpl. Robertson converted an M-35 lifting sling into a usable ONTOS sling in less than two days.



FT Legal Chief Corner Legal Knowledge Market

Staff Sergeant Phillip J. Candiano, Force Troop Legal Chief, is looking for new grounds to conquer his quest for knowledge in the legal field.

Candiano has exhausted all the correspondence courses and formal schools the Army, Navy, Air Force

and Marine Corps have to offer in the legal department.

He has successfully completed five Marine Corps Institute courses, 17 Army courses, two Navy correspondence courses and two courses through the Air Force Extension Course Institute.

His most recent write-in course and what he considers the longest and most difficult was the Special Course—Legal Clerk submitted to the Army Judge Advocate General's School.

Candiano, displaying the huge sheaf of papers and the large pile of books he used for reference material to complete the Judge Advocate General's Course, remarked that the course had 35 sub-courses each containing about 12 lessons each and had taken him four years of part-time work to complete.

To broaden his military knowledge in all fields, Candiano, somehow found time to complete the extensive Enlisted Basic Course and the Officer's Basic Course.

SSgt. Candiano entered the Marine Corps in 1949 and dur-

ing the following 15 years graduated from seven schools ranging from the week NCO Leadership course to the seven-week Naval Justice School at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

No Base auto liability insurance

Permanent base tags issued only to those military and civilian personnel who are insured by an accepted insurance company. An accepted insurance company must be licensed in North Carolina and have been declared an accepted insurance company by the Department of Defense.

Persons who are not insured by an accepted insurance company but who have a policy which provides for bodily injury, property damage liability coverage for everyone who uses the vehicle and does not contain unusual limitations or restrictions may be issued permanent base tags until the expiration of this policy, if the policy was purchased:

- (1) prior to entry into the service or transfer from and to another state, or
- (2) prior to August 1, 1965.

These permanent base tags will not be renewed upon expiration of the policy unless the applicant obtains insurance from an accepted insurance company.

Individuals who have been formed by the Provost Marshal's Office that their policy is not an acceptable one for subsequent renewal should obtain necessary arrangements to obtain acceptable insurance in advance of expiration of existing policies.

The Base Insurance Office (75860—Bldg. 11) will provide and assistance in the area for personnel who make satisfactory arrangements for their insurance coverage.

Ice Capades

The internationally famous "Ice Capades" show will be performing at the Raleigh Coliseum on Wednesday, Thursday, April 7-8. Time begins at 8 p.m. General admission tickets for military personnel will be available at the Base Services reservation office for \$1.00.

Registration Open For Armed Forces Recreation Forum

Registration and Coffee will kick off the Annual Armed Forces Recreation Workshop at 8:30 a. m. Marston Pavilion on Monday, April 5 and Tuesday, April 6.

These Workshops are held each year to inform the members of the Armed Forces Division of the North Carolina Recreation Society of new trends in recreation, and to acquaint those who are interested in recreation with the activities of the Armed Forces Section.

The afternoon sessions on both days will consist of demonstrations in bowling, golf, fly casting, skeet shooting and archery.

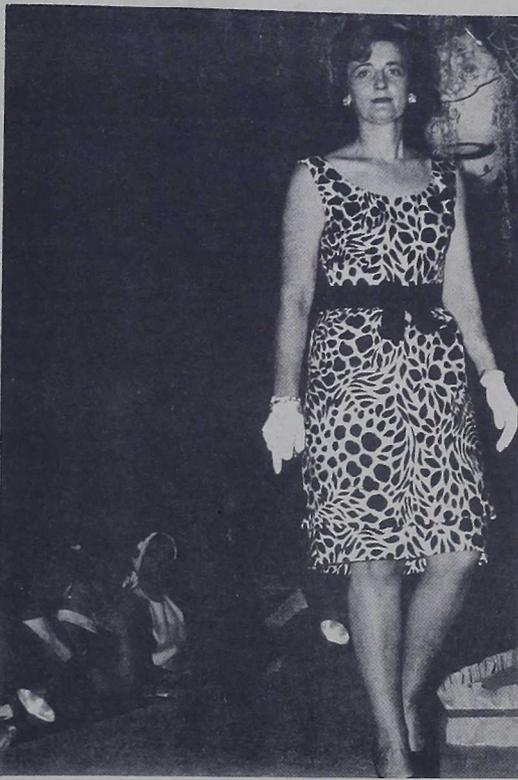
Session III on Tuesday morning will be on "Recreation for Isolated Units", and will cover, Restricted Units, Site Installations and Maneuver Units.

The Field Recreation Unit from Fort Bragg, N. C., will be on display at Marston Pavilion. All personnel are invited to stop and go through this mobile recreation unit, used by the Army for troops in the field.

For information on the Workshop, call Mr. McIntyre, 7-5528.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD

March 17
ATRICK FRANK to Cpl. and George Arthur FOGARTY.
AMES EVERETT to PFC and Mrs. es Everett MC DANIEL, SR.
ROY JOSEPH to LCpl. and Mrs. Lee MAY.
ATRICK ALLEN to LCpl. and Gilbert Alan WILSON.
ARL PATRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. Marion BOROOWSKI.
ATRICIA DAWN to LCpl. and Donald Albert GARDNER.
HN RUSSELL to SSgt. and Mrs. old George BECKER.
ENISE MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. mas Edward MARTIN.
CTORIA LOUISE to Sgt. and Junie RISTER.
LINDA SUE to LCpl. and Mrs. ley Rossman SPENCER.
March 18
ARNOTT MICHAEL to Sgt. and Roger Michael MATHEWSON.
MES ROGER to LCpl. and Mrs. as Edward OWENS.
NEE ELLEN to LCpl. and Mrs. as Edward BICKERT.
LIE ANNE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Albright VAN VOORHIS.
WALD JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. rd George NOONAN.
March 19
MES ARTHUR to Sgt. and Mrs. s Arthur SPALSBURY I.
FFERY KYE to Cpl. and Mrs. les Richard SPYKER.
NISE ANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Dean KINDER.
BERTA ANN de WINTON to Lt. and Mrs. Clifford John PEAY.
RIL ANITA to Cpl. and Mrs. h Ernest Edgar MALANCON.
SPREN ROBERT to 1stLt. and Allan Arthur GEISLER.
THERINE EDWINA to LCpl. Mrs. Ralph Edward LYNN.
THY LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. te Patrick RUTIONS.
RIAN JUSTIN to 1stLt. and Roland Edward MARTIN.
March 20
WWARD MICHAEL to HN and Leroy Lowell JOHNSON.
MI LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. as Richard CARROLL.
TE LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. / Leon KUNKEL.
AN GAIL to SSgt. and Mrs. ie Henry KUEGEL.
FRED ZACHARY to 2ndLt. and Alfred Jennings WALKER.
WAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack ZNHOUSE.
March 21
RESA ANN to PFC and Mrs. ore Hiran PARSONS.
ONDA JEANETTE to DN and James Edward PRESSLEY.



TEA AND SILK—Mrs. June Aichele, OWC member, models a "Tea and Toddy Time" dress at the OWC's "Fashions in Fantasy Show" March 24. The creation is a black and white tie silk tunic.

Training-By-Television For Girl Scout Leaders

The Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina will soon launch a new training-by-television project in the Eastern North Carolina area.

Beginning Saturday, from 2:30 till 3:30 p. m., the first of a series of four, Saturday, half-hour television programs, "Growing Up Today," will be presented by television station WITN, Washington, N. C.

Produced by the National Headquarters of Girl Scouts of the United States, it focuses on the wide range of activities offered to Girl Scouts.

Specially developed training materials to be used in conjunction with with programs have been distributed to Girl Scout leaders in this area who are participating in this project. After viewing the programs, discussion groups will meet to go over the manual, "Troop Leaders' Guide" and to study the training film.

Neighborhood discussion groups, their discussion leaders, time and location are as follows:

Paradise Point: at 10 a. m. at the Scout Hut, Bldg. 2626, Mrs. R. M. Giddens, phone 6-6655; Mrs. G. Macky, phone

2-2936, or contact the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. J. R. Drake, phone 6-6874.

Midway-Knox-Terrace: TT Scouts, Community Bldg, Tuesdays at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. Bedell, Mrs. M. Cox; and for Knox leaders, meetings will rotate at various homes, beginning Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the discussion leader, Mrs. B. Fisher, Lot 2419.

Marine Corps Air Facility: At home of Mrs. J. Davidson, 6 McAvoy; discussion to follow program; Mrs. D. Robson, 4 Patrick St., discussion, Monday at 10 a. m.

Jacksonville: Homes of following discussion leaders; Mrs. L. Pittman, 605 New River Drive, Mondays at 10 a. m.; Mrs. J. R. Gruney, 124 Sherwood Road, Mondays, 10 a. m.; Mrs. M. A. Berry, 911 Sloux Drive, Tuesdays, 10 a. m.

This series, the first project of its kind developed and produced by the Girl Scout organization, is designed to train volunteer Girl Scout leaders. It describes what girls are like in the important growing up years from seven through seventeen, and it explains the vital role played by the leaders in the four age levels of Scouting, and discusses how this role differs in the Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts levels.

SCHOOL MENU

- Monday, April 5**
 Pineapple Juice
 Cheeseburger on Toasted Bun
 Home Baked Beans
 Vegetable Salad w/French Dressing
 Sweet Potato Pie w/Topping
 Milk
- Tuesday, April 6**
 Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Giblet
 Gravy
 Steamed Rice
 Buttered Succotash
 Perfection Salad on Lettuce
 Hot Cinnamon Buns
 Milk
- Wednesday, April 7**
 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
 Green Beans & Corn Niblets
 Hearts of Lettuce w/Roquefort
 Dressing
 Hard Rolls & Butter
 Banana Pudding
 Milk
- Thursday, April 8**
 Corn-Crisp Chicken
 Parsley Buttered New Potatoes
 Simmered Spring Greens
 Spiced Prunes
 Hot Biscuits & Butter
 Milk
- Friday, April 9**
PICNIC LUNCH
 Tuna-Egg Salad Sandwich
 Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
 Potato Chips
 Relish Tray (Assorted Raw Veg., Olives, Pickles)
 Ice Cream & Cake
 Milk

Activities Calendar

Group III — OWC

Mrs. Jack Westerman and wives of the officers of the 2nd Reconnaissance Bn. will hostess a brunch at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Wednesday at 11 a. m.

This month's program will be a presentation concerning the Peace Corps.

All reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Monday.

International Wives

"Valkomma till Sverige" (Welcome to Sweden) is the program to be presented to the International Wives' Club on Friday, April 9 at 10 a. m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Guest speakers will be Colonel and Mrs. Edward Hammerbeck. The Hammerbecks resided in Sweden for three years. Colonel Hammerbeck was assigned to the U. S. Em-

bassy as the Assistant Naval Attache.

Handcraft articles and crystal will be on display and a menu of typical Swedish foods will be featured.

It is requested that reservations be made by noon, Wednesday, April 7, by calling Mrs. H. D. Clarke--66340; Mrs. R. D. Wood--66121; Mrs. J. L. Hughes--44373; Mrs. J. Sundholm--346-8751.

Group VIII — OWC

Next Thursday the 2nd Field Artillery Group will present an artillery demonstration. Mrs. W. E. Magon and the wives of the officers of the 2nd Field Artillery Group will be hostesses for the day. Those attending are asked to meet at the Goette Memorial Field House lobby (not at the Officers' Club as stated in news letter) at 10 a. m. to pick up their name tags and to board the buses which will take them to the artillery area. After the demonstration, everyone will go to Mess Hall #9 for a smorgasbord. The cost will be \$.65 per person.

A slate of the proposed officers of Group VIII for next year will be presented at this meeting, nominations will be accepted from the floor, and then voting will be held.

Reservations and cancellations will be accepted until noon on Tuesday, by calling Mrs. W. J. Galyon at 6-6178 or Mrs. F. D. McCarthy at 346-6638. Sitter Service reservations may be made by calling 6-6723.

MCAF — OWC

Wednesday will be the date of the luncheon for the MCAF-OWC. It will be held at the Officers' Club with the social hour at 11:30 and lunch at 12:30. The Wives of H&MS will be the hostesses for the occasion.

Also at this luncheon the nominees for the May elections will be introduced.

All reservations and cancellations must be in by noon Monday. Call Mrs. G. A. Corliss base ext. 7778 or Mrs. J. H. Wagner 346-9223.



"WHY I LOVE AMERICA" ESSAY CONTEST—A Camp Lejeune Cub Scout was local winner of the George Washington Honor Medal in the Nathan Hale Youth Patriotic Awards Program last year. Timothy Dobbin, 11, son of 1stSgt. and Mrs. Peter M. Dobbin, was the only winner from the East Carolina Council. Presentation of the medal was made at the Dobbin home by Mr. Joe Tyson, District Scouting Representative for Onslow County.

Girl Scout Card Party

A benefit card party, sponsored by the Paradise Point Girl Scout Neighborhood Assn., will be held at Marston Pavilion next Thursday from 9:30 a.m. till noon.

The proceeds, 50c donation per person, will go to Senior Troop No. 297 to sponsor one delegate to the Senior Round-Up in Idaho and two delegates to the Junior Round-Up in N. C., this summer.

Shellcraft Workshop

Anyone working with youth groups: Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, recreation directors, or anyone interested, is invited to attend a shellcraft workshop Monday, April 12, at 10 a.m. at the Paradise Point Scout Building 2626.

The demonstration will be given by Mrs. E. R. Taylor, who will also hold a question and answer period. Sponsored by the Paradise Point Girl Scout neighborhood, further information is available from neighborhood chairman, Mrs. J. R. Drake, 6-6874.



NEW ZEALANDER CITED—General Herbert B. Powell, USA (Ret.), U. S. Ambassador to New Zealand presents special citation to Mrs. Margaret Mercer of Napier, New Zealand, for her contributions to the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Mercer supplied materials and postage for 133 baby sweaters which she knitted and donated to the Auxiliary in appreciation of the kindness she received here in 1961 while visiting her daughter who is married to a Marine.



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March 22
CE LAVERNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Wilson EVANS.
ERLES DANIEL to Cpl. and Charles Daniel HARTZO I.
IMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Truitt LITCHEE, SR.
HAEL CLIFFORD to LCpl. and Clifford KITCHEN.
NDY JEAN to Sgt. and Mrs. t Joseph LEWIS.
March 23
IN RANDOLPH to Sgt. and Robert Earl GRAY.
ISTOPHER BENNETT to PFC rs. Henry Bennett COLEMAN.
L FRELIN to Cpl. and Mrs. L DOWELL, SR.
RA FELLOWS to 1stLt. and Frederic William COOK.
MAS BRIAN to 1stLt. and Mrs. a Alfred VINTON.



NEW RECORD—Students from the Stone Street Elementary School from nearby Camp Lejeune set a new record during their recent tour of MAG-26. 1st Lt. Frederick ... a pilot with VMO-1 was demonstrating the Bell UH-1E ... craft to the students and asked them to gather around ... he explained the cockpit instruments. The entire class ... 3 children climbed into the troop compartment of the ... craft. Bell Helicopter Corp. authorities claim the old ... rd was 31.

Divorce Papers Do Not Free A Marine Of Responsibility

By PVT. STEWART G. POTTER

If you and your wife are planning a quick trip to Reno, Nev. for an even quicker separation, there are a few things you should know before you buy the plane tickets. Lance Private McKnowitall thinks there are only two items of information he must know, (1) it takes six weeks to get a divorce and, (2) it costs \$200.00.

He is wrong. There are many things that must be understood before taking the final step into the World of the Forgotten.

After giving his problem some thought, Lance Private McKnowitall pulled out his handy Navy Comptroller Manual and thumbed through the many pages until he found para. 04-407.5. Making sure that he had found all available material on the subject, he also dug out the Marine Corps Personnel Manual and turned to para. 700.

McKnowitall, after a few hours, obtained the information he needed and then proceeded to the airport. Here is what he learned:

All Marines must support all of their dependents at all times. Even though a decree has been granted by a civil court and the Marine involved has moved into his new bachelor apartment, he must continue to support his dependents.

There is only one case in which a Marine is released of the responsibility for supporting his children, that being when and if the court has stated explicitly that the Marine is relieved of support. If the decree fails to mention how and when a father must support his family, this does not mean that he is relieved of his obligations. On

the contrary, if the civil court does not specify support of minor dependents, it still is presumed that court-ordered child support payments be made.

No USMC Jurisdiction
One thing which must be understood and which has caused much confusion is the question: "Does the Marine Corps have any control over decrees granted by the civil court?" The answer is NO. The Marine Corps has no authority to enforce civil court orders. The Corps does, however, have the power to act in cases of personnel who refuse to support dependents.

When a Marine fails or refuses to support his legal dependents, it may constitute an offense under the UCMJ.

If the question of support is in dispute, the following can be used as a guide:

- For wife only — \$40 plus 20% of basic pay.
- For wife and one minor child — \$40 plus 25% of basic pay.
- For wife and two or more minor children — \$40 plus 30% of basic pay.

- For one child — one-twelfth of basic pay.
- For two minor children — one-fourth of basic pay.
- For three or more minor children — one-third of basic pay.

As indicated in the above table, in no event should the amount of support be less than:

- For wife only — one-third of basic pay.
- For wife and one minor child — one-half of basic pay.
- For wife and two or more minor children — three-fifths of basic pay.

Many people, in the past, have run into difficulty over this subject primarily because of the lack of knowledge. If in doubt about your status, see your commanding officer.

be alert so they won't get HURT!



PINEY GREEN ROAD is now open for privately owned vehicles to go from Sheeps Ferry Road to N. C. Hwy. No. 24. It opened for traffic March 30 and can be used from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for traffic EXITING the base during those hours. ENTRY to the Base via this road is not authorized.



ORIENTATION VISIT—Twenty ROTC midshipmen from the University of Pennsylvania, University Park, Pa., return to Lt. Col. Robert L. Beard, Jr., present a lecture on the mission and capabilities of the 2d Amphibious Tractor Bn. The midshipmen also toured the 2d Tank Bn., 2d ANGLICO, 17R, and WCAP.

Quick-Kick . . .

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components necessary to control landing force activities for QUICK KICK VII. Augmentation would be required for sustained operations.

Other support for the MEB includes one battery of Howitzers, one battery of 105mm howitzers, two platoons of M-48 tanks, two platoons of M109s, two platoons of amphibian tractors, two reconnaissance platoons and two engineer platoons.

The infantry units have their organic 105mm recoilless rifle, 81mm mortars, machine guns and 2.5" rocket launchers.

In addition to the Marines of the 4th MEB, 1,700 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., are scheduled to participate in QUICK KICK VII, but they will not begin their embarkation phase until the day before their scheduled drop, April 9. They will board 30 Military Air Transport Service C-124 Globemasters at Pope Air Force Base, N. C., late April 8 for the non-stop trip to Vieques Island.

The operation on Vieques, 30 miles from San Juan, Puerto Rico, is a joint field amphibious and airborne exercise involving almost 10,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines of Atlantic Command components under the command of Admiral H. P. Smith, USN, Commander in Chief, Atlantic. QUICK KICK VII is a test of tactical concepts in joint operation by an actual amphibious landing and airborne assault.

Lieutenant General John W. Bowen, USA, Commander, XVIII Airborne Corps, commands the 1,700 paratroopers who will be airdropped on the eastern portion of the island under simulated battle conditions about 6:30 a. m., April 9.

Marine troops will be landed one hour later, also under simulated battle conditions, behind "enemy" lines by vertical envelopment—carried by Marine helicopters or by Navy ships by smaller craft to beaches in a frontal—or "over-the-beach"—assault.

Included in the task force are amphibious assault ships, attack cargo ships, dock landing ships, tank landing ships, amphibious transport docks, high speed transports and both ocean-going and coastal minesweepers.

A tactical air navigation force being utilized during the exercise for aircraft control over the assault area will consist of two radar picket ships from Newport, R. I.

QUICK KICK VII commenced operations March 22 and will continue through April 10. This year's exercise marks the first time in QUICK KICK history that the exercise will be held outside the continental United States. Previous QUICK KICK field exercises have been held here in the Onslow Beach area.



Try Memorial Club In San Francisco Next Trip

During 1964 more than 600 traveling Marines and dependents were members of the Marines' Memorial Club in downtown San Francisco, creating usage of the hotel-recreation facilities world-famous memorabilia city by the Golden Gate. This is a trend that has been underway since the Club opened its doors on 7/19/46.

The Club's General Manager, MajGen. E. O. Ames, (Ret.), said today in regard to the Club's 1964 record: "It is like to think that loyal Marines is the reason many traveling Marines and their families make their headquarters at the Club while en route through San Francisco. Thanks to widespread use of the Club as a living room, down through the years, it has been possible to provide quality hotel, restaurant, recreation facilities at reasonable rates.

"The Club's best feature is its 'verticality.'" General Ames "has been one Marine to another about the facilities offered by the Club. The Club reached the point where advance reservations are recommended, particularly in the summer months."

The 13-story club hotel located at 600 Sutter Street blocks from Union Square, heart of downtown San Francisco.

The Marines' Memorial Club is a non-profit organization, so does, initiation fee assessments. Members of the Club is open to any who have had honorable discharge in the Corps and to all who are active or reserve officers.

Club facilities include hotel rooms, all with bar and "Courtesy Coffee". Exchange with water, men's shops, male-dining cocktail lounges, a bar with buffet, and dining room, ballroom, library, recreation lounge, pool, sports department, TV lounge.

General Officer Assignments

Brigadier General Raymond G. Davis will become the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, HQMC relieving BrigGen. Ormond R. Simpson. Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week.

General Simpson is scheduled to be detached from Headquarters on March 30. He will relieve MajGen. William J. Van Ryzin as CG, Second Marine Division.

General Davis, currently Assistant Director of Personnel, has been at HQMC since December, 1964. Prior to reporting to Headquarters, he was Assistant Division Commander, Third Marine Division.

Roller Skating Tarawa Terraplane

Saturday, roller skating will be limited to only, age 12 and below, 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. On days and Wednesdays 7 till 10 p.m. skating limited to children and up, and to adults. Schedule Change: After skating session for Monday is cancelled. It is scheduled for April 11, from 2 till 5 for age 14 and above.