



# Camp Lejeune GLOBE



PAGE 21—NO. 26

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JULY 1, 1965

## Time To Rededicate

On July 4, 1776, the United States of America adopted the Declaration of Independence. This was the occasion truly marks a holiday to commemorate the birth of our nation. The standards set forth in the Declaration of Independence were the foundation of our new way of life for the years.

Our forefathers had failed in the call for a free nation and had not introduced the Declaration of Independence. What sort of country were we living in today? We come very close to answering that question by asking, "What kind of country did we now live in if we did not continually allow the threat of Communism?" What would happen if the world if the United States were to give up its principles? One great civilization, both for herself and for her allies?



ed look no further than the depressed, strifed under Communist on for the answer.

y 4, we should all take off from our busy activities and thank God had great leaders such who signed the Declaration of Independence and no fight to preserve today.

an inspiring and solemn when the founding gave their pledge, every their signatures: for the support of this nation, with a firm re- the protection of Di- vidence, we mutually each other our Lives, Funes, and our sacred

service in the arm- we have actively this pledge and are our lives to it. We therefore, be especially the true significance the Fourth of July celebra-

's Independence Day to remember, a day to On this Fourth of we recall the ring- of the Declaration of nce, let us appreci- the freedom that is us pledge ourselves etal vigilance in the of that freedom.



## I AM OLD GLORY ...

For more than nine score years, I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of colonies to a united nation of fifty\* sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to unfold millions.

Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men.

So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

\*Updated. Originally written by Marine Master Sergeant Percy Webb (1879-1945).

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

## The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies, and such has been the perseverance with which they have borne them, that now it becomes necessary for them to declare that they are no longer willing to tolerate such a Government, and to appeal to the Supreme Judge of the world for support of their claims to Liberty and Independence.

We have therefore to these Colonies, that they are no longer willing to tolerate such a Government, and to appeal to the Supreme Judge of the world for support of their claims to Liberty and Independence.



## Marines in early years

The birth of our nation runs parallel to the birth of the United States Marine Corps. The basic ideas of a Marine Corps came down from early colonial times and was an imitation of the British Royal Marines who outrank us in history pages by more than 100 years.

The first step taken to officially form a Marine Corps was by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775 when it authorized the raising of two battalions consisting of one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, two majors, regimental officers and necessary enlisted men.

The first recruiting of the Continental Marines under the authority stated above appears to have been at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia. Similar recruiting rendezvous were probably established in New York and Baltimore for enlisting Marines for the vessels of the Navy in those cities.



Marine detachments, as part of Navy squadrons, cruised in the Chesapeake Bay and around the Virginia capes, interrupting commerce and making raids on shore. They had the additional job of capturing British ships and adding them to the fleet of the Continental Navy.

In mid-March 1776 Marines under the direction of Capt. Samuel Nichols, made their first landing operation at New Providence in the Bahamas. He carried out what was perhaps the most successful American naval operation during the Revolutionary War, capturing stores, ammunition and weapons.

In December, 1778, a battalion of Marines was ordered to report to General George Washington in New Jersey and "continue in the field until the men's time and enlistments expire." The naval forces on the Delaware and Washington's army along the western bank foiled the attempts of the British to invade Pennsylvania. Marines also fought with armies at the Second Battle of Trenton.

The Continental Marines passed out of existence in 1784, but their glorious record was not forgotten. As soon as the struggling nation again saw the necessity of having a navy, an organization of Marines was again created which has existed since then as the United States Marine Corps.

# INDEPENDENCE DAY





Colonel George W. E. Daughtry

## MEU-6 leaders earn decorations

More than 1500 Marines of the 6th Marine Expeditionary Unit returned here June 28 following a prolonged tour of duty in the Caribbean area—mainly Santo Domingo.

The home-coming was highlighted by an awards ceremony, which included the presentation of one Legion of Merit and three Bronze Stars. Colonel George W. E. Daughtry, who commanded the 6th MEU during the Caribbean crisis, was presented the Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

Colonel Daughtry's Marines were the first U. S. troops landed on the Island of Hispaniola, by orders of President Johnson, to protect American lives and property. "And we accomplished our mission," said the colonel.

The awards ceremony took place minutes after the first flight of helicopters landed with elements of the returning Marines on the Camp Lejeune parade field.

Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson, CG, 2d Marine Division presented Col. Daughtry with the coveted medal for the President of the United States. Three other officers, still

combat-clad, stood at rigid attention along side the colonel.

They were to receive Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V" for "meritorious achievement during operations in Santo Domingo."

Lieutenant Colonel Poul F. Pedersen, CO, 3d Bn., 6th Marines, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a third Bronze Star.

The Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" was also awarded to LtCol. Frederick M. Klepsattel, Jr., CO, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264, and LtCol. James E. Fegley, CO, Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-60.

Brigadier General John G. Bouker, assistant Division Commander, made the Bronze Star presentations.



**DECORATED DOZEN**—Twelve members of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, are shown wearing the awards they received June 24 during a formal ceremony at Camp Lejeune. They are, (from left to right): LtCol. Edward F. Danowitz, Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal; 1stLt. Peter R. Rosi, Bronze Star; Sgt. Charles J. Dotson, Bronze Star; PFC Carmelo M. Castronuovo, Bronze Star; Maj. Marvin H. Lugger, Navy Com-

mandation Medal; Lt. John R. Musser, Navy Commendation Medal; Cpl. Du A. Wandtke, Navy Commendation Medal and Purple Heart; LCpl. James Mitchell, Navy Commendation Medal; LCpl. Chester E. Rowe, Jr., Purple Star; PFC Carlos Vargas, Purple Heart; Hospitalman James A. Larson, Bronze Star; and Sgt. Jack L. Renney, Bronze Star Medal.

# July 4th show best and biggest ever

Camp Lejeune special services is in the process of putting together the best and biggest Independence Day show ever to be seen (or heard) at Camp Lejeune. This year's show will feature a fireworks display that will make China Year's look like a child's sparkler. Approximately 750 pounds of rockets, flares and other assorted fireworks will be sent skyward in a dazzling one-hour spectacle.

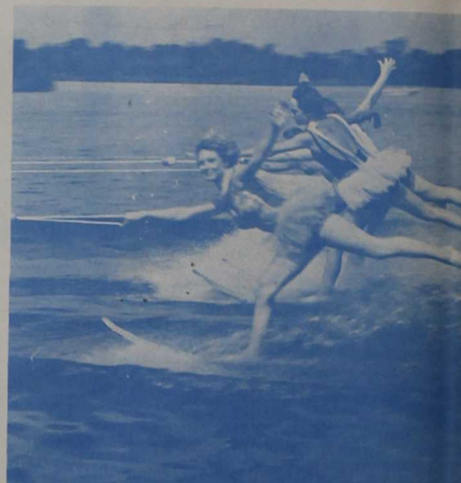
The July 4th activities will begin with a boat ride on the Marines' fishing boat, the Montezuma. Rides will leave from the Wallace Creek Boathouse every thirty minutes, starting at 1 p. m., and ending at 4:40 p. m.

While the boat rides are underway, the sailboat races will begin at the Marston Pavilion. The boats will all be in the rebel class. This activity will begin at 1 p. m.



On with the show

Also kicking off at 1 p. m. is a water safety demonstration. Members of the Red Cross and Marine Water Safety Instructors will lecture and demonstrate the proper techniques to be used by all individuals around the water. The demonstration will also take place in the Marston Pavilion area.



... And the ladies get into the act

On the lighter side of the program will be the canoe race.

At press time the GLOBE didn't have any specifics on the race, but was told that it would be something to behold. Anyone interested in participating in the canoe race should call the Wallace Creek Boathouse (ext. 7-3680), prior to noon, July 3.

At 2 p. m., the Sea-Urchins, a local Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA) club, will give a display of all their equipment, and will answer any questions pertaining to their gear. This will also be held at the Marston Pavilion.

Mayhem will reign at 2:30 p. m., as groups of two-man teams will take to the water for the annual canoe jousting tournament. All equipment necessary will be furnished by the Boathouse. Get in touch with a buddy and enter the competition. All requests must be called into the Wallace Creek Boathouse prior to noon, July 3.

The afternoon segment of the show will close with a water ski exhibition. Roughly 25

skiers, ranging in age from 43 will add the finishing touch to the day's fun and games. Two skis, slalom and "peels" will be the events used by the troupe. The skiers will be in the review. The skiers' place to see will be from the Marston Pavilion.

After a slight break per it's off to the Camp Lejeune Parade Grounds to the Goettge Memorial House. The Division will strike up the music.



FIREWORKS

p. m. for an hour of favorite songs.

With the arrival of the sky will become bright with the cone, pyramid and other rockets and flares. The zone for the fireworks is roped off and no one is to enter this area.

In the event of inclement weather the July 4th show will be presented on July 5th.



# Movies On-Board

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
of August	98															1
0 Feet Tall	97															2
ie Gold	93															3
College Girl	96															4
Over Darling	111															5
of the Zombies	93															6
Coach	113															7
	120															8
World of Sinbad	103															9
Blanket Bingo	106															10
Charlotte	133															11
	138															12
Dundee	133															13
Italian Style	110															14
Witch Doctor	69															15
Swingers	103															16
in Eater	98															17
Cassidy	118															18
Paradise	93															19
of Love	98															20
Kimly Jim	90															21
Merade	109															22

Adults and Mature Youth

Running Time (RT)

MAY PARK (MID). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB). Outdoor; 2 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH). Indoor; 2 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP). Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI). 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT). Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

500 AREA (500). Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO). 8 p.m. daily.

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF). Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP). Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI). Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.

P.P. OUTDOOR (PPO) — Starts at 8 p.m.

ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — For troops in the area only.

## Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, "Sword of Lance- plus Chapter 10 of 'Ad- ures of Captain Kidd.'"

Friday, "Young Jesse James" plus Chapter 14 of "Iron Claw."

Saturday, 2:15 p.m. "Bikini Beach."

Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, "Sword of Lance- plus Chapter 10 of 'Ad- ures of Captain Kidd.'"

Saturday, 2 p.m. "Hercules and the Captive Women."

U.S. Naval Hospital

Saturday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, "Brass Bottle."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Young Jesse James" plus Chapter 14 of "Iron Claw."

Sunday, "Brass Bottle."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Wild and Won- derful."

Sunday, "Law of the Law- less."

Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Saturday, "Law of the Law- less."

Sunday, "Wild and Won- derful."

Monday, 2 p.m. "Go for Broke."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11-Armed conflict

16-Young goat

18-Sand bars

20-Mollify

21-A state

22-Proprietor

23-Clayey earth

25-Repulse

26-Rock

28-Member of parliament (abbr.)

29-Heraldry; grafted

32-Cubic meter

33-Preposition

36-Places for combat

38-Oar

40-Venetian magistrates

42-Mournful

44-Chair

45-Flying creature

46-Male sheep

47-Bitter vetch

48-Chicken

49-Lamprey

50-Nothing

53-A state (abbr.)

12-Of face

13-Of name

14-Of face

15-Of name

17-Of face

19-Of name

24-Of face

27-Of face

31-Of face

34-Of face

37-Of face

39-Of face

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67-Of face

68-Of face

69-Of face

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

ROD TAYLOR

YOUNG CASSIDY

WITCH DOCTOR

Released by 20th Century-Fox

WITCH DOCTOR

Released by 20th Century-Fox

WITCH DOCTOR

Released by 20th Century-Fox

WITCH DOCTOR

Released by 20th Century-Fox

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WITCH DOCTOR

# MOVIE REVIEWS

HUSH...HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE  
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland and Joseph Cotten star in an eerie tale of murder, madness and revenge. The 20th Century-Fox production was filmed on location in Louisiana and received seven Academy Awards.

20th Century-Fox presents  
**BETTE DAVIS** **OLIVIA de HAVILLAND**  
**JOSEPH COTTEN**



"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"

emy Award nominations. The plot revolves around the unsolved murder and mutilation of Charlotte's lover during a formal ball many years ago. Out of the strange complex of personalities, hatreds and evil deeds, there emerges the identity of the killer, and an even more horrendous plot is revealed. This one sounds like it's guaranteed to produce nightmares, so leave the youngsters at home.  
**SEACH BLANKET BINGO**  
This is American International's fourth and latest "Reach Gang" film, and it's in color and Panavision. Topping the cast are Frankie

Avalon and Annette Funicello who are joined by a host of newcomers in the musical comedy. To the standard elements of sturtevant romance and horseplay, the studio has added a new twist, skydiving. Wrap them all up and you've got a merry melange of entertainment designed to please all ages.

**YOUNG CASSIDY**  
This is a motion picture of warmth, compassion, tenderness and persuasive drama that will hold you in its grip from beginning to end. Based on the autobiography of Sean O'Casey and tracing the tumultuous period of his early manhood, his fight against poverty and injustice, and his struggle to become a playwright, the John Ford film is presented by MGM in Technicolor. Rod Taylor plays the story's hero, whom O'Casey in his autobiography called Johnny Cassidy. Co-starred is lovely Julie Christie.

**MASQUERADE**  
This United Artists release in Eastmancolor can be described as a fast-moving spy thriller with hilarious comic overtones. It co-stars Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins and Marisa Sell. The movie is based on Victor Canning's "Castle Minerva." It's peopled with undercover agents, each of whom is playing his own game of double-crossing the other—and it's all done in a gay, light-hearted manner.

**MORO WITCH DOCTOR**  
Smuggling, murder and the rampages of fanatical natives make up the plot of this 20th Century-Fox release. The entire production was filmed on location in the Philippines, and particularly on the island of Mindanao, home of the Jaramentados, religious native zealots who believe the murder of non-believers will insure them of a place in heaven. Jack Mahoney and Margia Dean have the featured roles in this motion picture.



# Club Commentary

MCAFC O' CLUB

Make plans to come out to the club on the 4th of July weekend. Friday night, the "Tones from the Division Band" will be playing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The regular dining room menu will be available from 7:30 till 10 p.m. The special is Virginia Baked Ham.

On the Fourth, it'll be Family Day at the pool. The entertainment committee will sponsor games during the afternoon.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB

Every Thursday—Charcoal Grilled Steaks on the patio. Dress is informal—pick your own steak for \$1.75 and up—Family Night in the Main Dining Room. Authentic Italian Dinner with wine for only \$1.50. and Roy is at the organ providing the background music.

Happy Hour on Friday from 4 until 6:30 p.m. with a door prize and free snacks. The Fresh Seafood Special is \$1.50. Dance to Higgy's Combo and "Elle."

A delectable Chateau Brand for two, including champagne for just \$7 is the Saturday night special. Call for reservations and we'll provide table decorations and candlelight—make this a real "night out" and treat your best girl to this very special dinner along with music for dancing by the "Divisionaires."

Sunday, Brunch with extra service—and a real live Jam Session by volunteers from 3 till 6 p.m. Buffet at 5:30 with Roy at the organ.

Duplicate Bridge players gather at 7:30 Monday night. The Dining Room is closed but the Catereria stays open until 7:30.

Tuesday, Game Night—try your luck for some of the useful prizes. Wednesday, our "Beefeater's Night" is so popular you'd be smart to make reservations—all you can eat for \$2.50. Ladies Night special eat for \$2.50. Ladies Night special eat for \$2.50. Ladies Night special eat for \$2.50.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

On Sunday, July 4th, the club will feature a Patio Dance beginning at 4 p.m. The music will be provided by the Avalons. Along with free watermelon, the special will be Rib Eye Steak, Baked Beans, Potato Salad and Cole Slaw all for only \$1.50.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Friday evening, the club will feature the "Star Dusters" for your dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The end of the week Happy Hour will be from 5 to 6 p.m.

On Saturday, the club will open at 11:30 a.m. and the galley opens at noon. The "sounds" for the evening will be furnished by the Avalons from 9 till 1.

Tuesday, Game Night begins at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's mid-week Happy Hour runs from 5 until 6 p.m.

Remember, on July 11, the club will feature top-flight entertainment in the person of JOHNNY PINEAPPLE AND THE SOUTH PACIFIC REVUE, and on the same bill are the Aloha Sweethearts.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

Monday: Check the bar for specials. Pizza any way you like it, only 75c.

Tuesday: Happy Hour from 4:30 till 5:30 p.m. A spaghetti dinner costs \$1.

Wednesday: Game Night starts at 8 p.m. and the galley special will be a cold place for 75c.

Thursday: Mystery Night.

Friday: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Starting at 5:30, the galley will feature Fried Fillet of Flounder, Stuffed Flounder or a Shrimp Dinner for \$1. Also on the menu, Hot Roast Beef or Pork Sandwiches at 75c.

Saturday: The club opens at 11:30 and the afternoon special in the Dining Room will be Beef Stew over Steamed Rice, 75c. Saturday night, a come-as-you-are Patio Dance, with entertainment by Bob Jones and the Bobcats. From 8 p.m., Charbroiled Steak-a-Bobs for \$1 on the patio.

Sunday: The club will open at noon, and the playground will be open all day. The galley special for the afternoon will be a picnic plate served inside or on the patio, 85c. On the plate will be Turkey, Ham and Roast Beef Sandwiches along with Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw and Chips. For later dining starting at 4 p.m., Country Fried Steak, \$1.25, Chicken Dinner, \$1. Hamburger Steak, \$1, and T-Bone Steak, \$1.50. Sunday night there'll be a Patio Party, once again, come-as-you-are, with outstanding entertainment by Kathy Kraft and the Splendoreds from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on the patio.

MCAFC STAFF NCO CLUB

Thursday night, another big Game Night, with lots of fun for all who participate. The games begin at 8 and tonight's special is Hot Italian Sausage Sandwiches for 25c. Free Juke Box after Game Night, the galley's open from 5:30 till 11 p.m. Come on out and enjoy an evening of fun with us.

Friday's Happy Hour starts at 4:30 and runs until 7 p.m., and along with it is a special, fit for a king, Fried Fillet of Flounder, or any of our other seafood specialties at very reasonable prices. Food will be served from 5:30 till 2 p.m.



# Stay Loose

By RALPH DEAVER



(NOTE: This week's subject matter deserves more than the usual treatment of things set into this space. Independence Day has never been a joking matter to Americans; it certainly is not now . . . in times like these.)

What is Independence Day all about?

You should know. As an American, you wrote its definition indelibly into the pages of History for all the world to see.

. . . . You rode with the Green Mountain Boys, felt defeat at Breed's Hill without losing faith, and sat in on the Declaration of Independence. You heard the ringing of bells in State House yard and thrilled to the words of Benjamin Franklin: "We must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

As an American, you did these things.

You tracked comrades through the snow to Trenton, defeated the enemy in Princeton, and spent a hungry, freezing winter at Valley Forge. You witnessed the winning of the Northwest Territory, watched the British lay down their arms at Yorktown, and listened to the strains of "The World Turned Upside Down." You felt pride at bearing the burden of defeats, hunger, illness, even death, to see the "impossible" victory of thirteen small colonies who ached for freedom.

You survived a war of brother against brother, father against son, ideal against reality.

You remained what you were—an American.

You crawled through wheat fields at Belleau Wood, fell down in Flanders' fields, and sang "It's a long way to Tipperary." You came marching home to the promise that you had just fought the war to end all wars.

Twenty years later, when you discovered it was not so, you fought a two-front war, your

forces spread from Paris to the South Pacific. You stormed the beaches of Normandy, crept through the jungles of Guadalcanal, sought futile cover in the volcanic sands of Iwo Jima . . . and still made the "V-for-Victory" sign to your friends in London. You marveled at the Man of God who said, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

You were an American.

You wrote letters from a fox-hole in Italy: "Dear folks, by the time you get this, I don't know where we'll be . . ." You wept, from California to Maine to the Gulf, at the words "We regret to inform you . . ." You felt pain when children asked, "When is my daddy coming home?"

You were an American.

You fought for a people you had scarcely heard of, in a place called Korea, stood ready to do the same thing in Lebanon and Laos, and are now engaging an elusive enemy in Viet Nam for the same reason. You were, and are, an American.

You can keep up your defenses by throwing down your prejudices.

You can study the ways of others by opening the volumes of your own ways to them.

You can speak to nations by listening to men.

And, when, human-like emotions begin to govern your actions, you can make sure they stem from such motives as Love, Understanding, and Justice.

You can die, if need be, to do these things now, tomorrow, or forever. More important, you can make sure all the world knows you can . . . and will.

You are an American . . . Free.

## Chaplain's Corner

The Four Tired Christians

Often we find a sense of being tired creeping into the thinking and consequently into the actions of many good Christians. There are usually four ways that we tire.

Some people begin tiring when they are quite young. They tire first of going to Sunday School or Church. They find other things to do which they think are more important or more beneficial. They find it tiring to serve on church committees church activity. What is even more alarming, they find themselves tiring of studying the Bible and of praying.

Unless these "tiring" are alerted they can easily drift into the next category of "tired" Christians. These dear ones have just stopped all progress. They are too "tired" to do anything. They are willing to let others do their share of service and they are much too "tired" to let the light of Christian Love shine forth in any form of activity. They are living examples of those ready for, "a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep." (Proverbs 24:33)

Next we have the "tiresome"

Christians. Those who have stopped all activity—except talking. They are always willing to tell the other fellow how to live his life or to talk about what a good life they used to live, but this soon becomes tiresome to everyone. These folks have usually come through the first two stages of "tiring" and "tired" with flying colors. They can always tell you how things should be done, but they never do them. They just talk.

The fourth tired Christian is the one who is "tireless" in his efforts to follow Christ. No task is too great and no job too small for this "tireless" Christian. He works on, sometimes against seemingly insurmountable odds, for the establishment of God's Kingdom here on earth. He constantly replaces hate with love, fear with courage and discouragement with faith. He knows that, "the harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few." He is daily praying that the "Lord of the harvest, will send forth labourers into his harvest". This "tireless" Christian is putting his prayer into action in his own life.

What kind of tired Christian are you?

—Chaplain W. C. Glaser

# Your vehicle's upkeep may keep you running

When this Friday rolls around, many Marines will be "making the long weekend" to their home town, their girl's house or to some swinging town, that really "moves". Beginning at 6 a. m. the pick-up station aboard the base will take on the features of 42nd Street and Broadway in New York City.

The hustling of five riders into the vehicles for the trip, and the sound of the Division Military Police calling cities out over their loudspeaker system, the scene is set.

And they're off! Cars begin lumbering toward the main gate. Once they are safely off the base, they begin barreling up or down Highway 17 to the roads that will get them home in the shortest possible time.

How many of these drivers, before they slipped behind the steering wheel, ready for the challenge of the open road,

checked their vehicles for possible defects?

On a long trip many things can, and usually do, happen to the cars. It takes, possibly fifteen minutes to run down a check-off list of possible defects.

Throughout the years, individual units have held organiz-

or holiday weekend.

To insure your person's safety and the welfare of the low Leathernecks in the with you, stop every three hours for a coffee rest stop. A few more minutes won't make that much difference, especially when one's life is in the balance.



VEHICLE SAFETY CHECK—Sergeants H. B. McKend (left), and J. Kecskes, members of Motor Transport Co Force Service Regiment (2d FSR), hold an automobile safety check on a car prior to the long July 4th weekend. The practice is part of 2d FSR's standard operating procedure for personnel planning to travel over a long weekend.

ed inspections on all vehicles before a 72 or a 96 hour pass would be issued.

This practice is, at present, part of the 2d Force Service Regiment's holiday weekend ritual. The day prior to the long weekend, all 2d FSR personnel who intend to travel, must bring their car to the regimental motor pool for inspection.

Safety is everyone's business. Safety begins at the factory with the men and machinery that insure the quality of your vehicle. It's the dealer's responsibility to see you don't get stuck with a "lemon".

The highway law enforcement agencies throughout the country are there for one purpose, to see that sane laws of speed and safety are abided by.

In recent years the Marine Corps has set up coffee bars at key locations, approximately 50 miles from the base. Since their inception not one accident has taken place "down the home stretch" on a long

It takes more than courtesy these days to get it someplace in one piece. alert! Many times it's a combination of ingredients that make an accident. Many highways are now four lanes with a divider separating on coming traffic. On roads that remain two lanes, special attention to driving is required.

The radio turned on soft level is very relaxing soothing on the ears, but experts say turn up the volume if you're sleepy. If the riders is consistently enough, he usually stays to talk to the driver.

During these summer drive with the window down. The fresh air is a valiant to a new outlook.

Upon reaching your destination and after a good rest your automobile to a local garage and see that it is in the return trip.



### Camp Lejeune

## GLOBE

MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1STLT. M. R. ARNOLD  
Informational Services Officer

2NDLT. C. E. WOODSON  
Assistant Informational Services Officer

Editor	SSgt. L. E. Witte
Asst. Editor	Cpl. F. L. Thal
Sports Editor	PFC S. G. Pe
Society Editor	LCpl. N. Po
Staff Artist	Sgt. G. B. E

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522  
Sports 7-5821

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter has been forwarded by the GLOBE as an entry in the FREEDOM FOUNDATION awards program under the category "Armed Forces Letters."



2 years ago  
The GLOBE  
said ....

on from the Camp Lejeune  
GLOBE issue of July 4, 1963

A recent Camp Memorandum  
called upon all commanding of-  
ficers of Camp Lejeune units to  
take immediate action to in-  
crease their commands in the  
primary areas of neatness, sold-  
ierly bearing and military  
courtesy.

The order was issued as a  
result of the increasing lax-  
ness of members of the com-  
mand observing these regu-  
lations.

Today in the Midway Park  
Community building a gala  
luncheon sponsored by the Com-  
munity Association in celebra-  
tion of the Fourth of July, is being  
held. The Camp band will pro-  
vide the music.

Lejeune's Independence Day  
Parade and drive is building up  
into a crashing finale. With  
three more days to go, Lejeune  
Marines are ready rolled up an un-  
precedented \$197,875 to top its  
fundraising quota of \$125,000.

First Sergeant Walter Park  
was the surprised guest of honor  
at a luncheon held at the  
NCO mess at Stone  
House. The end of his thirty-  
fourth year in the Corps.

First Sergeant Park, a veteran of  
World War II, was born in Car-  
roll, Iowa, and came to Lejeune  
in 1945. He said his "fare-  
well to arms".

A link to shoot at in southerly  
direction has been set here  
at the NCO mess. The Marine  
Pharmacist's Mate  
Third Class Karl A. Parshall,  
has been assigned to the  
mess. Parshall, a Marine Corpsman attached  
to the Marine artillery target-  
ing unit, discovered  
the instrument high on a rocky  
ledge overlooking the new site  
for the unit's command post.

Parshall Island defeated Camp  
Lejeune Marines in two close  
battles over the weekend  
of June 20, 41. A total of 31 strike-  
balls were smashed over the  
weekend and batting averages  
of the clubs suffered. Lefty  
Parshall, the Marine Corpsman  
attached to the Marine artillery  
targeting unit, discovered  
the instrument high on a rocky  
ledge overlooking the new site  
for the unit's command post.

Spring and Summer have ushered  
in a number of renewed  
activities here at Courthouse  
Square. The Marine Corps amphibious  
landings have been  
scheduled, Saturdays and  
Sundays. These days, the Coast  
Guard is a busy place,  
with recreation boats  
constantly moving off with full  
loads of Marines, and  
swimming parties, swim-  
ming parties, picnics, or  
perhaps a run out to On-  
slow Beach and back.

Safe-Driving  
School

Because the first Saturday  
of the month falls on a long  
weekend, the Safe Driving School  
for the month of July will be  
held at Bldg. 1110 on the  
second and third Saturdays  
of the month instead of the  
first and second Saturday.

## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules



### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday  
0800—Morning Prayer  
0915—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group  
1930—Evening Service

### BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)  
Sunday  
0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up  
1830—Youth Fellowship

### GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday  
0945—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
Saturday  
0830—Choir Rehearsal

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday  
1000—Sunday School  
1030—Services

### MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday  
0930—Sunday School, Ages 4-up  
1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.  
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)  
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

### Tuesday

0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.

### MIDWAY PARK

COMMUNITY BUILDING  
Sunday  
0900—Sunday School  
1000—Worship Service

### Monday

1900—(Last Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting

### Wednesday

1900—Choir Rehearsal

1900—(2nd and 4th Wed.) Teacher Training Course

### Saturday

0900—Instructions

### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday  
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M123

1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

### Thursday

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday  
0930—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.

1215—Daily Devotions

### TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sunday  
0945—Sunday School (ages 3-up)

1100—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)

### Wednesday

1000—Women Society, 2d Wed.

1930—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

### Thursday

1900—Choir Rehearsal

TT COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday  
1830—Youth Fellowship

### BASE BRIG

Sunday  
0800—Services

1930—Chaplain's Hour

### Friday

1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel

1930—Services, Bldg. 67

2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

### Monday - Friday

1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67

### (Brewster School)

0900—Sunday School

## Financial Statement Due

Officials of private, volun-  
tary associations, clubs and  
organizations authorized to  
operate on the Base are re-  
minded that BO 5760-3B para-  
graph 5.c. requires that a fi-  
nancial statement be submit-  
ted to the Assistant Chief of  
Staff, G-1, MCB by June 30  
of each year.

Further, all such associa-  
tions, clubs and organizations  
are reminded to keep that  
office informed of any  
changes in elected officials.

### CATHOLIC

#### MIDWAY PARK

1000—Bus from the Community Cen-  
ter to Church of the Holy  
Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

### BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
Sunday  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass  
Monday - Friday

1130—Mass  
Monday  
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and  
Benediction

1930—Instruction  
Saturday  
0900—Mass  
1930—Confessions

### CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday  
0730, 0830, Mass  
Saturday  
1800—Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL  
Sunday  
0900—Confession  
0930—Mass

### MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday  
0815—Confessions  
0830—Mass  
0930—Confessions  
0945—Mass

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday  
0700—Confessions  
0730—Mass  
Sunday  
1100—Mass  
Monday - Friday  
1130—Mass

### BASE BRIG

Saturday  
1900—Confessions

### TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)  
Sunday  
0900—Mass

### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday  
0930—Mass

### CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child  
for 1200 Mass

### UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST

Phone 247-1691

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday  
(Midway Park)  
0900—Sunday School  
1000—Services

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday  
0900—Sunday School Brewster  
School  
0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)  
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)  
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)  
Saturday  
0930—Sabbath School  
1100—Services

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St.  
at Preston Rd.)  
Sunday  
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

## 135 SNCO's pin them on

Headquarters Marine Corps  
officials today announced that  
135 Marines previously select-  
ed for staff noncommissioned  
officer ranks will be promoted  
in July.

The Marines to be promoted  
will have a July 1 date of rank  
with pay and allowances be-  
ginning that date. Promotion  
breakdown is:

12 --- 1st sergeants to ser-  
geant major, none remain to  
be promoted

12 --- master sergeants to  
master gunnery sergeant,  
none remain to be promoted.

50 --- staff sergeants to  
gunnery sergeant, cutoff pre-  
cedence number is 1255, Sixty-  
one remain to be promoted.

61 --- sergeants to staff ser-  
geant, none remain to be pro-  
moted.

## Servicemen: liquor laws may change

According to the Navy Times,  
Congress may change the rules  
for bringing duty-free liquor  
back to the United States.

The bill, which is nearing  
final vote, would reduce the  
amount of liquor that Americans  
can bring home from the pre-  
sent one gallon to one quart  
per person.

For a returning family, con-  
sisting of a husband, wife and  
three children, for example,  
the limit would drop from five  
gallons to two quarts.

If the change becomes law,  
servicemen and their families  
may become liable for taxes and  
duties beginning July 1.

Senator Everett Dirksen (R.,  
Ill.) plans to offer an amend-  
ment however, which would  
exempt returning service per-  
sonnel from the new liquor  
restrictions.

This would not exempt ser-  
vicemen from the other main  
provision of the legislation--  
to reduce the amount of duty  
free goods authorized for each  
returning American from \$100  
wholesale value to \$100 retail  
value--an average cut of \$67  
per person.

## LBJ lashes out against unconstitutional behavior

### STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT TO THE CABINET

I want to make one thing unmistakably and indelibly clear  
to every Department, every Agency, every office and every  
employee of the Government of the United States.

The Federal service must never be either the active or  
passive ally of any who flout the Constitution of the United  
States.

Regional custom, local tradition, personal prejudice or pre-  
dilection are no excuses, no justification, no defense in this  
regard.

Where there is an office or an officer of this Government,  
there must be equal treatment, equal respect, equal service--  
and equal support--for all American citizens, regardless of  
race, or sex, or region, or religion.

Public service is a public trust. I would call upon every  
Federal civilian employee to remember that he bears a high  
and solemn trust to the Constitution under which he serves.  
If all about him--neighbors, friends, fellow townsmen, even  
family--falter or fail in respect for the Constitutional rights  
of others, the public servant in the service of his country has  
a duty to protect, defend and uphold those rights by word and  
deed.

The Federal service asks no conformity--no uniformity of  
thought and no unanimity of vote. But where Constitutional  
rights are concerned, the country can ask no more--and ac-  
cept no less--than uncompromising devotion to the Constitution  
itself.

I am asking the heads of each Department and Agency to  
communicate this to every office and officer, whatever their  
rank or position, of the Federal service and to take all appropri-  
ate measures to assure full compliance with the spirit of the  
law that governs and guards us all.



SQUARED AWAY?—Does this sketch by GLOBE staff artist,  
Sgt. Byrd, paint a picture of a typically rugged, squared-  
away Marine to you? If it does, beware. Tough as this charac-  
ter may look, he's no picture of perfection. Marines who "are  
ter may look, he's no picture of perfection. Marines who "are  
Marines wouldn't think of walking around with a cigarette  
dangling from their lips—particularly if they are outdoors.  
PUT IT OUT BEFORE YOU GO OUT.



# DOD group studying problem of credit practices affecting military

Proposals are being examined by an inter-service study group concerning present consumer credit practices affecting military personnel.

The group was established by Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), Norman S. Paul. Heading the group in September is Secretary Paul's office.

One proposal being considered is the requirement of certification as a DOD approved financial company for guidance of servicemen.

Secretary Paul said some of these possible requirements include: compliance with a code of ethics and standards of business conduct to be developed after research and coordination with other Federal agencies including the President's Committee on Consumer Interests; clear concise disclosure of all costs, interest or otherwise, included in the financing transaction; and the use of standard forms for the financing contract or instrument, which must not provide a penalty for prepayment of principal or interest, a waiver of rights or benefits under the

Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, or any similar provision prejudicial to the borrower.

Another proposal mentioned by Secretary Paul would require the lender and the borrower to execute a DOD form which would require an accurate annual interest rate and other pertinent data to spell out truth in lending.

Secretary Paul said that opposite each such an entry on the form would be comparable information pertaining to a loan from a Federal Credit Union.

"If the creditor refuses to execute such a form," the secretary explained, "he would be advised that the military service would not render him any assistance with respect to recovering a default of payment on the part of the serviceman."

The matter of denying the serviceman an allotment unless this form is executed is also under consideration, Secretary Paul said.

It was pointed out by the secretary that any proposals of the study group would have

to be coordinated within the Defense Department as well as with other executive agencies involved in development of administration policy.

## Housing and retirees care dealt blow

The Senate Armed Services Committee dealt an unexpected blow to the proposals from the House concerning housing for service families and care for retirees and dependents in military hospitals.

The committee reduced the construction bill proposed by the House by some \$227 million. Of this sum, roughly \$80 million came out of the housing funds.

Listed below are the proposals of the Services Committee:

(1) Trim the number of new dwellings authorized by the House by about one third.

(2) Drop a House provision, that would permit the services to charge a "fair rent" for some Wherry units instead of the entire quarters allowance. (The Senate Committee said millions of dollars have been spent to bring Wherry units up to standards.)

(3) Cut back the number of House-authorized rental units by a third, maintaining the present level.

(4) Drop a House requirement that new hospitals provide beds for retirees and obstetrical cases. (The Senate approved all hospital projects, however.)

The committee, by a 10-3 vote, also decided to avoid a showdown with the Administration on the base-closing issue by refusing to accept a House provision that would give Congress a veto power over the closing of any base.

## Nominations for chess close Sept.

Don't find yourself being stalemated. Check with your unit special services officer for information concerning the 1965 all-service chess tournament.

The deadline for all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel for nominations to the tournament is September 15.

Nominees will be selected for their records of play in organized chess matches, especially in command tournaments.

A Navy special services newsletter said the chief of personnel was encouraging command matches for this reason.

All nominations should be forwarded to special services at your command levels. These will be forwarded up the chain of command.

The Navy, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard join forces to compete against teams from the Army and the Air Force in this inter-service rivalry.



## CODE OF THE U.S. FIGHTING MAN

V

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.



When questioned, a prisoner of war is required by the Geneva Convention and permitted by this Code to disclose his name, service number and date of birth. A prisoner of war may communicate with the enemy regarding his individual health, welfare as a prisoner of war and, when appropriate, on matters of camp administration. Oral or written confessions, or false, questionnaires, personal history statements, propaganda recordings and broadcasts, appeals to other prisoners of war for peace or surrender appeals, self criticisms, or oral or written communication on behalf of the enemy or or harmful to the United States, its allies, the Armed Forces or other prisoners are forbidden.

It is a violation of the Geneva Convention to place a prisoner of war under physical or mental torture or any other form of coercion to secure from him information of any kind. If, however, a prisoner is subjected to such treatment, he will endeavor to avoid by every means the disclosure of any information, or make any statement or the performance of any action harmful to the interests of the United States or its allies or which will provide or comfort to the enemy.

Under Communist bloc reservations to the Geneva Convention, the signing of a confession or the making of a statement by a prisoner is likely to be used to convict him as a war criminal under the laws of his captors. This conviction has the effect of removing him from the prisoner of war status and according this Communist bloc device denying him any protection under the terms of the Geneva Convention and repatriation until a prison sentence is served. (AFPS)

## Traffic News HART-line

By: 1STLT. BILL HARTLEY  
Base Traffic Investigation Officer

Whenever a problem arises, it is usually felt that discussing the matter with friends, getting opinions and drawing logical conclusions is the best solution. In other instances, the "wait and it will go away" attitude is assumed.

Well, friends, we have a problem and the purpose of this column from now on will be to ask for opinions and attempt to get some "conclusions" out of you.

"What's a Problem?" The traffic problem here at Camp Lejeune—for people with a high GCT it is a problem of extreme magnitude. For the rest of us, it's a big one. Now is your chance to sound off about what is bothering you as far as traffic goes. I'll shoot a few questions at you first. You can answer them or ask some others. Here goes...

"How can the flow of traffic on and off the Base be improved?"

"Should cross-walks be placed throughout the Base and should cars be made to stop for pedestrians?"

"What is your pet peeve on the traffic situation aboard the Base?"

"Is the inspection system for automobiles sufficient or insufficient?"

"Should Battalion Commanders be authorized to hold their own traffic courts?"

"Should seat belts be required in all automobiles?"

These are just a few of the questions that will be coming up. Before things get too deep, though, it is necessary to mention that we would like to have any and all suggestions and questions that you may have in regard to the traffic problem.

By answering questions and bringing up points of interest to all drivers, it is hoped that an air of traffic conscious motorists will envelop Camp Lejeune.

Some units will be doing safety checks on your PMO. The PMO will be doing safety check at the Snead Gate, Tuesday, July 27, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

The radar cars operating July 2, one on Comb Blvd. and one on Road. (Nice to know in the PMO.)

If you get a court order in one of the safety, you have five (5) days to get the discrepancy corrected.

Piney Green Road open to outgoing traffic day through Friday.

Anyone with artist and an idea on a nice decal or sticker is invited to submit a sample.

Let's hear the company we can do something about. Write it down and drop it with the PMO Desk S. in the guard mail or a Traffic Investigation. PMO, MCB. Now is your chance to have a happy 4th. Drop a 5th on the 4th and 11th the 6th!

## Driver Training Offered

Any Camp Lejeune School student who is interested in taking Driver Training, either classroom instruction or under-the-wheel instruction, should go to 113-A at the Junior High School at 8:30 July 6.

Eligible students must be at least ninth grade and must be 15½ years old. Further information obtained by calling the Principal of the Junior High School at extension 2-2021 or 2-2022.



**LIVE AMMUNITION**—Members of "A" Company, 13th Infantry Bn., Marine Corps Reserve, from Washington, D. C., load ammunition into the magazines of their M-14 rifles prior to a live firing exercise at Camp Lejeune, during the unit's two weeks annual active duty training. The reserves fired at "pop-up" targets over a realistic combat firing range and later acted as aggressors in operation YELLOW JACKET. They are (from left to right): LCpl. Edward Miller of Bethesda, Md.; LCpl. James Pitts, Arlington, Va.; and PFC Tom Loftus from Marlow Heights, Md.



EARN TO SPEAK

# JAPANESE

OR HOW TO COOK



Through the  
Marine Corps Institute

OR

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today!



## A family trip to the Fair on a Leatherneck's pay

Four months remain until the New York World's Fair will close its gates to the throngs of city dwellers, foreigners and state-side tourists, who pass through them daily.

Many servicemen, however, wonder how they and their family can spend a day at the Fair, pay for a hotel room, food and travel without going to the "poor house".

Recently SSgt. Nathaniel E. Harris, a member of HgCo., Marine Corps Engineer School, here, packed his family (wife and three children) into their car and started for the Fair. Many hours of prior planning

and research went into the trip. At first, Sgt. Harris figured the trip would cost approximately \$300. The final figure was closer to \$200.

Sergeant Harris' first inquiry concerned lodging for his Fair-bound family. He found housing too expensive in the New York area and reservations were a must. On the other hand good accommodations were available in Washington, D. C. at a service-man's rate, by checking with the USO in Union Station. It cost him \$26 for two days at this rate.

Further investigation proved profitable, as Sgt. Harris found a way to transport his family, all four of them, to the fair and back again, plus Fair admission for \$41.50. The time schedule for the trains was spread far enough apart to allow the Harris' seven hours to take in the sites. This special train rate is available only on Saturdays. All information concerning the time schedule is available at the Union Station

USO.

The train has an advantage over travel by bus, because the train will reserve a seat for a child under 5 years old, who is riding for free. With the special Saturday rates an adult's ticket costs \$13.50 round trip, while the children's rate is \$6.50. Admission to the Fair is included in the price.

Upon reaching the Fair, Sgt. Harris stated, that "there are numerous free displays throughout the Fair complex and in seven hours a good deal of it can be visited. For the displays that have an admission fee, the average is roughly \$1 for adults and .50 for children."

Added to the above listed expenses was money for food, gas and toll money to and from Washington, and a little bit of "just-in-case money."

Add all of it up and it comes to a very pleasant two day trip to Washington, D. C. and the New York World's Fair, without making that trip to the poor house.

## A kooky sort of jazz-session

DA NANG, Viet Nam, June 23--A trumpet player cleans his rifle, a French horn instrumentalist paces inside a barbed wire fence and a saxophonist helps unload a ship.

A kooky sort of jazz session? Not at all. It's the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Band, which arrived here yesterday...minus its instruments.

When a combat theater replaces music theaters, all Marine Corps bands have a secondary mission of perimeter security. And that's what the 1st Wing Band will be doing—helping guard this mammoth Marine air/ground base. Additionally, the bandmen will help fill temporary manpower needs, as when ships need unloading.

This is the first time since the Korean War that this band has been used for combat security, though it has rehearsed the role in numerous field exercises.

Before arriving here, the band was stationed at Iwakuni, Japan, from where it traveled extensively throughout the Far East.



**TWO WEAPONS**—That's an M-14 slung over his left shoulder, but what's that sticking out of his rear pocket? It's a flute, that's what! It's the personal property of this 1st MAW Bandsman, who arrived with 31 other musicians to help provide perimeter security for Da Nang. They left their instruments in Japan... except the personal ones.

## Change of station orders reduced by House group

The House Appropriations committee has placed strict limits on the amount of money that can be spent on station transfers. As a result, the number of duty station changes during the upcoming year will be sliced.

In a report accompanying the annual military spending bill, the committee said that fewer rotations should help the serviceman, the taxpayer and add to military efficiency.

According to the NAVY TIMES, the military is reducing permanent changes of station travel because "many unnecessary transfers are made under the guise of career management, or otherwise unrelated to the efficiency and effectiveness of combat units."

It was further stated that

with the constant rotation, many officers become unfamiliar with the complexities of their jobs.

"Frequency of rotation and lack of personal accountability seem to go hand in hand," the committee said.

As a result of this too-frequent rotation system, the committee stated that the system is hurting the military's research and development program, which was chopped by more than \$100 million below budget requests.

The committee further added that if the system is not improved, the inception of civilians to manage the research and development programs might come about. In that way the group feels there would be someone "who can stay on the job until it is finished."

## Even in Viet Nam it's Father's Day

By: MSGT. MEL JONES

DA NANG, Viet Nam, June 23--Today is Father's Day; it's Father's Day wherever there are Americans. But to say it's Father's Day at Da Nang seems out of the blue. Like saying that the Yankees are all games.

It's true. Still, it's hard to comprehend.

Perhaps it's because the days end here, one into the other like the flickering lights of a movie projector. Time is immaterial only at tactical briefings, or when there's not enough time left to get a job done.

That's all right...The truth is that thousands of fathers are emotionally sliced by the loss of their personal lives. They apply time to the defense of this sprawling Marine air/ground complex and the support of Vietnam's freedom. When they concentrate on their personal slice of time, their personal slice of time seems to be a day in the life of a soldier.

There are signs of Father's Day here.

A helicopter gunner sprawls the shadow of his bird and the meeting card from the pocket of his camouflage "tiger" suit. An hour later he'll be flying over the PMAF Det 1, his eyes will never leave the canopy below. The finger will be never an inch from the trigger of the machinegun. But a thought of his mind will be...because you're the best Daddy in the world.

A corporal shuffles down a road in the compound, his right hand over his right eye. A letter spread before him, he reads as he walks. He apologizes as, unbidden, he bumps into things. He apologizes to three lines, a soldier and trucks. But the medic children will be even as he heads outpost he'll defend lighter signs, too.

There's a risk of a chewing-out of the red civilian

tie around his neck, a present from his daughter because it would make him look "sporty."

And the three grown Marines in a huddle, trying to figure out how to assemble a penlight sent by a son who couldn't resist examining it first.

Later, there will be the letters.

"...and, son, please send the assembly instructions so I can use the light."

"...I'm going to save my tie, Suzie, so I can wear it with my blue suit when I come home."

"...you're the greatest son in the world, you know that? That's why I told Mommy I should be here. Maybe I can help fix it so you and Tommy don't have to fire guns when you're grown up."

## Things to see... places to go...

Thru July 3--Durham--"The Fantasticks", Triangle Theater.

Thru July 3--Waynesville--4th of July Celebration, 21st Annual.

Thru July 3--Wilkes & Watauga Counties--Daniel Boone Wagon Train (North Wilkesboro to Boone), 3rd Annual.

Thru July 3--Greenville--"Oklahoma", East Carolina College Summer Theater.

## WHO AM I?

I am a little thing with a big meaning.

I help everyone.

I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudices.

I create friendship and good will.

I inspire respect and admiration.

I bore nobody.

I violate no law.

I cost nothing, for I save dollars and make sense.

I please all alike—those in high callings and those performing menial tasks.

I affect everyone every day.

Countless numbers know my value; none has condemned me.

I am the world's best social lubricant.

Who am I?

I'm courtesy.

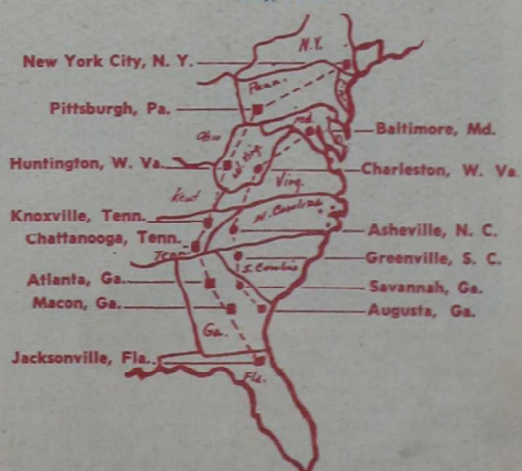
## Lejeune Liberty Limits

(Editor's Note: The drawing and listed liberty limits below are published as a ready reference for Camp Lejeune personnel. It is suggested that it be clipped out and saved.)

72 & 96

600

Jacksonville, Fla.; Macon, Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Knoxville, Tenn.; Huntington, W. Va.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York City, N. Y.





Leathernecks to represent U. S. for Adriatic Cup . . .

# Marine Chutists Outjump Army

The U. S. Marine Parachute Team has won the title of United States Parachute Team, in a Marine Corps/Army competition held at Lake Elsinore, Calif., on June 19 and 20.

In a two-day elimination meet to determine the team to represent the United States in the Adriatic Cup Competition, the Marine Team defeated the Army's Golden Knights by a score of 4,017 to 3,997. The Adriatic Cup Competition will be held at Porc Croz, Yugoslavia, which is slated for July 4 through July 12.

Last week's elimination was scheduled by the Army and the Marine Corps at the request of the Parachute Club of America after the Marine Corps team won international standing in Brazil in late April. It was there, during the International Military Sports Council (CISM) parachute meet, that the Leatherneck Team upset the defending French champions to win the meet.

Jumping off to an early lead by copping the first accuracy event last Friday, the Devil-dogs held their first day advantage by being the Army jumpers in a water accuracy event.

On Saturday, the Leathernecks added enough "insurance" points in the first accuracy jump to hold off a determined Golden Knight bid in the combination double baton pass and accuracy jump which ended the playoff match.

The Marines compiled a total of 4017 points out of a possible 4400 to win the special jump-off by 39 points.

Individual stars at Elsinore were the officers-in-charge of



**MARINE CHUTIST** starts swimming for the target raft and the judge before his chute hits the water during a water accuracy jump.

both teams. Marine Captain Robert A. Mathews and Army 1st Lt. Jack Helms both scored a pair of bullseyes on the 6 inch target disc during the accuracy events for the only dead center jumps in the four event meet.

Mathews, assigned to the 2d MAW, Cherry Point has captained the Marine club since its organization at El Toro last January. Other members of the Marine team are: MSgt. Richard L. Myron, El Toro; SSgt. David Becker, 3d MAW, El Toro; Sgt. Edward A. Mikellatis, 2d Force Recon, Camp Lejeune, Sgt. Ralph L. Talarico, Jr., 2d MAW, Cherry Point, and Cpl. Thomas A. Dougher, MABS-27, Cherry Point.

All but Becker and Talarico were members of the Marine squad which won the world arm-

ed forces Olympic parachuting event during the April CISM meet in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last April.

Last year, the Marine Team, jumping near Camp Lejeune, set a new unofficial world's free-fall record for night jumping when they bailed out of their aircraft at 44,100 feet and opened their chutes a mere 1800 feet above the ground.

## Rifle Team fires high at Tenn. Match

The Force Troops Rifle and Pistol Team shot their way to new highs and additional awards to their growing collection, last week, during the South Central Regional Rifle Match held at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Force Troops team was the only Marine Corps representative during the match. Other teams entered included the Third Army, Fort Benning, an Army team from Fort Rucker, Ala. and various civilian and individual reserve shooters totaling over 120 competitors.

SSgt. Robert P. Broadhead copped the first bronze medal with a blazing 240 x 250 with 17 V's while SSgt. Floyd Page turned in a 241 x 250 for a distinguished score.

The first service rifle honors was captured by SSgt. Charles Beggs with a 98 x 100 with 9 V's in the 1000-yard post regional match.



**LOCAL CHUTIST**—Sgt. E. A. Mikellatis of 2d Force Recon, Force Troops, FMFLant, is a member of the U. S. Marine Parachute Team which defeated Army's Golden Eagles last week.



**MCB TENNIS CHAMPS**—Captain H. H. Hill, MCSS, captured the MCB Tennis Championship last week by defeating Lt. A. G. Ferguson 6-2, 6-2. He came back later with partner Lt. W. Briston to win the doubles trophy by downing the Medical Field Research Lab's twosome by the score of 6-1, 6-4. MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., presented the individual trophies to the two players and the team trophy to MCSS Commanding Officer, LtCol. J. J. Holicky. From left to right are: Lt. W. Briston, LtCol. J. Holicky, MajGen. H. Nickerson, Jr., and Captain H. H. Hill.

## Pott Shot

The fourth of July weekend is just about time enough to dig out your fishing tackle and "off-shore." In this area, the term "off-shore" refers to a hunt for tropical species in the bl prairies that roll well out beyond the sight of fishing may or may not be within the actual Gulf Stream; but who cares, you're away from now becomes the battle of man versus nature.

If you have no boat or equipment—do not w along the coast, fishing parties can charter fully fishing cruisers to meet their desires. The co party of six will range anywhere from twelve to five dollars a person.

The variance in off-shore charter rates r part from the time and distance offered by the and his crew. At Morehead City, for example often sleep aboard the night before their trip. The usual blue water trip begins at 4:30 to 5:0 morning and ends approximately 12 hours la a trip out of Southport or Morehead City for Stream species like the blue marlin will begin as 2 a.m. and continue until sundown. Part marlin often make a 24 hour trip of it.

These trips far off-shore are an adventure selves. You can picture white flecks of tiny bo a blue sea under the cloud castles of a summer occasionally even the waters of the Gulf Stream pond calm and the drops of water falling fro fish leave rings upon the surface. On your out, however, take along a box of seasick pill case. Sun glasses, a hat and clothing enough to you from the sun are also advisable.

The great deep water fishing grounds are off North Carolina's three capes: Cape Hatter Lookout and Cape Fear—all within easy driving from Camp Lejeune. And the fishing—well th be some reason why this area is called the "hot eastern coast.

So far this season, for example, thirty six have been landed off Cape Hatteras. Tackle bush marlins have been a bit elusive, but not comple one of these bills boated last week, tipped the 522 pounds.

Oregon Inlet, another popular area, has ten white marlin and one sailfish to date this s

So anglers, the fishing is great and inexpen this is as good a weekend as any—but please, try yourself to 1000 pounds.

## Little League Action

The second half of the Little League baseball season is well underway now, as each team battles for the championship.

The Babe Ruth League is the scene of a real tight race. At the end of this week's play, four teams; the Orioles, Tigers, Giants, and the Indians, are in a four-way tie for first place with 2-1 records. The Orioles dropped their first game to the Giants, 6-4 in the last inning. The Pirates decisioned the Tigers, 2-1 and the Indians defeated the Athletics by a score of 10-0.

In the Major League, three teams remained undefeated in the second half as the Pirates, Dodgers and the Twins all have identical records of 2-0. During last weekend's action, the Pirates edged the Cubs, 6-5, while the Dodgers won their game against the Indians 10-4. The Twins kept their winning streak alive by downing the Braves,

2-1. In other games, handed the Cards a sion and the Cubs the next day to drop for the second time by of 6-0.

Two games separat four teams in the St League. In the only g ed last week, the C the undisputed lead record by racking u while allowing only t the Angels. The Mel Angels are now 8-4 place with an 8-4 rec

The Stone Stree however, is losing o top managers. 1stSgt. fieri, who has man Angels for the p months, will be lea week. While in this as manager, Mr. A demonstrated high both in baseball know true sportsmanship instilled in his playe



Better early than never . . .



# Gidrey wins 6th on D'dog road trip

Lejeune Devil dogs  
out of seven games  
during a ten day  
into Virginia. On  
pitcher Fred Roth  
in the first game of the  
the College Park  
by the narrow mark

pro team held the  
men at bay until the  
when they exploded  
runs on seven hits.  
es were unable, how-  
score again as Roth  
or the season.

College Park Collegians  
the next day to hand  
their second loss by  
for example, 1-0. Hall lost his  
e of the year on a  
4:30 to a squeeze play which  
only run of the game.  
uesday, the Marines  
the Stafford Braves'   
r a two game series.  
ck Sutyak took the  
the first game, but  
ed by Gerry Gidrey  
inning. The game  
to be a real slug-  
a sandlot ballpark,  
thernecks broke into  
column with a 19-



Jerry Gidrey warms up before game.

In the fifth inning, the local  
batmen scored ten runs off of  
ex-Marine pitcher Harvey Ox-

endine to hold a commanding  
lead. The Marines combined for  
16 hits, one of which was a  
three-run-home-run off the bat  
of hurler Gidrey, to cop the  
win.

The D'dogs did not stay in  
the winning column long as the  
Braves came back on Friday  
to defeat the Marines by a  
score of 9-7.

On Sunday, the Marine-nine  
split a doubleheader with the  
Leones Boys Club. Fred Roth  
opened the two game series  
by shutting out Leones, 7-0.  
The home team recorded one  
hit in the bottom of the seventh  
inning to destroy Roth's possi-  
ble no-hitter.

The Marines were unable to  
hold the Boys Club for long.  
Dick Hall lost his second  
straight game as the Leones  
team racked up nine hits for  
seven runs to drop the Leather-  
necks by a score of 7-2.

Gerry Gidrey won his sixth  
straight game on Monday by  
handing Fort Belvoir a 7-2  
decision. The Devil dogs com-  
bined fourteen hits and six er-  
rors for the tally.



## the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

The big game of the week  
was rolled by Lloyd James--  
a big 270. He said he finally  
bowled his weight. In the "Hits  
and Misses", Jerry Ringler  
chalked up a 238 game and in  
the same league, Jim Heverling  
rolled a 676 series and Peg  
Glen a 609.

Improved bowler award went to  
Jan Wilcox. She brought her  
average up from 79 to 91.

These girls are just beginning  
and we expect big things from  
them as they continue on into  
their Summer League. Good  
luck and good bowling to each  
of you.

A new league worth mention-  
ing is the "Sun Risers" Leag-  
ue, a group of 32 women who  
took beginners classes back in  
February and began their league  
on March 11. Bowling was com-  
pletely new to most of these  
girls but they soon began to put  
together some good scores.  
They held their banquet at the  
Chinese Room on June 17 and  
trophies went to Sandy Cherry  
for high average, 141, to Cindy  
Mickler for high game, 182,  
and high series to Annie  
Walters, a big 491. The most

Other beginners include some  
60 youngsters in the summer  
activities program who come in  
daily for movies and bowling  
instruction. They are coming  
along fine and we hope to see  
them in the Junior Bowling  
League this fall.

Qualifying Rounds for the  
High Game, High Series Club  
Tournament will be held July  
6 through July 12. Full informa-  
tion on how you may enter may  
be obtained at the Control Coun-  
ter at the Bowling Center. Make  
your plans to enter now.

## Billy Mills sets new world six mile record

Marine First Lieutenant Billy  
Mills edged out little Gerry  
Lindgren as both broke the  
world record in the six-mile  
run Sunday night at the Bal-  
boa Stadium, San Diego, Calif.  
Each runner was timed in 27:  
11.6.

The 25-year-old Mills, the  
10,000-meter winner in the 1964  
Olympic Games, and the 19  
year old Gerry, center of a  
bitter controversy between the  
ruling bodies of track and field,  
hit the tape just inches apart  
after a blazing last lap that had  
the crowd standing and in an  
uproar.

Lindgren, who dogged in ter-  
rier fashion on Mills' heels  
all the way, jumped in front  
with about 150 yards to go  
and held the lead for some  
30 yards.

The climax of the event, a  
highlight of the National AAU  
Track and Field Championships  
came when Mills drew on all  
the reserve strength he had  
and managed to take the lead

just before the finish of the  
long grind.

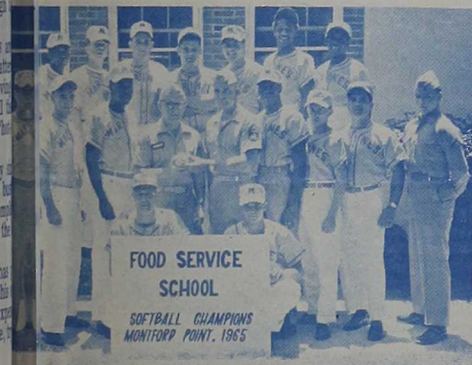
With a half mile to go it  
appeared that their terrific pace  
had slackened a trifle, but the  
torrid final trip around the  
track more than made up the  
brief lag.

The runners, who lapped the  
field at least once, were timed  
in 58 seconds for the final  
quarter mile.

The world record is 27:17.8,  
which Ron Clarke of Australia  
set at Melbourne Dec. 18, 1963.

It earned both a position  
on the United States team which  
will meet Russia abroad July  
31-Aug. 1. Meeting the Russians  
will be no novelty for either.

Mills, from Quantico, Va.,  
shocked the Russians and the  
rest of the world in the Tokyo  
Olympics, and Lindgren, now a  
freshman at Washington State,  
stunned track followers when  
he decisively whipped the Rus-  
sians in their dual meet in Los  
Angeles last year.



C. V. Wells presents a softball with each player's  
to Lt. Col. P. P. Yezierski after winning the Mont-  
ford Softball Championship with a 9-0 record. First  
left to right are: E. Pate and A. Cario; second row,  
Hills, J. Farmer, R. Sims, Lt. Col. Yezierski, Gysgt.  
(back), J. Neal, J. Kapij, J. Ameli-Garcia, and M.  
third row, I. Baker, G. Grant, J. Williams, R. Reinhold,  
H. Jones and C. King.

## Medical research advises care with turtles

to an article which  
a large metropo-  
pet turtles can  
of a bacteria which  
astroentitis, more  
described as infla-  
stomach or intes-  
se was determined  
found in humans in  
as described in the  
the American Medi-  
on.  
minent members of  
profession who con-  
research in Minnea-  
their investi-  
revealing that a pet

turtle was the source of bac-  
terial, salmonella panama,  
which caused a family outbreak  
of the illness in Minnesota last  
year.

According to the medical  
men's report and hospital of-  
ficals at MCB, 29 Palms, Cal.,  
the following recommendations  
are considered adequate mea-  
sures to prevent contact with  
the illness:

Children should not be per-  
mitted to handle turtles unless  
they wash their hands immedi-  
ately following handling of the  
animal.

The turtle's water should never  
be permitted to be dis-  
charged into the kitchen area,  
nor allowed to contaminate any  
food preparation area.

A special container should be  
utilized as the turtle dish--  
nothing else.

Only one member of the  
household should be permitted  
to handle the turtle and they  
should take care to scrub their  
hands thoroughly following each  
handling.

### Football

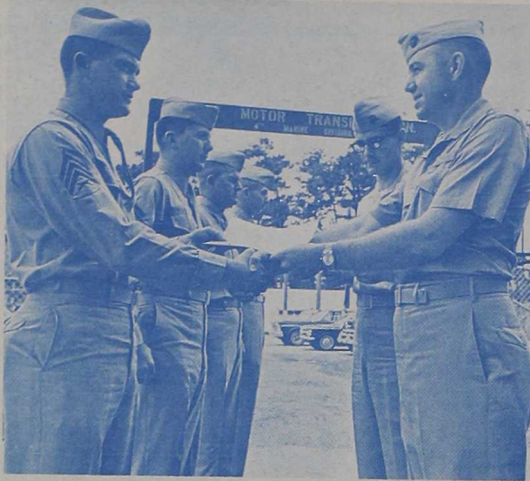
There will be a screening  
period starting at 1 p.m. on  
July 19 and running through  
August 2 for those who have  
either submitted their appli-  
cations or who are interested  
in playing football for the  
1965-66 Post and Station  
Football team. Candidates are  
asked to report to the Field  
House with T-shirts, socks,  
towels and football shoes.  
Practice will begin on August  
3 and will continue through  
Sept. 10. For further informa-  
tion, contact Maj. Ruete, Ath-  
letic Officer, Ext. 7-3125 or  
7-5763.

### Dependents

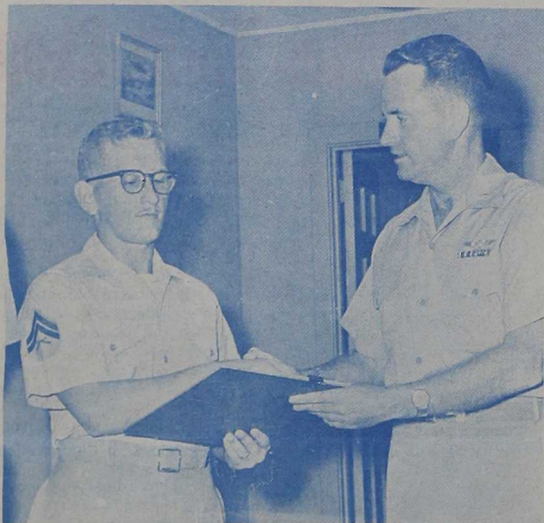
Any girl, eight years old  
and up, who is interested in  
playing girls' softball this  
summer may still register.  
Athletic cards may be pur-  
chased at the Goettge Me-  
morial Field House for one  
dollar. Upon obtaining your  
card, please contact Pat  
Proto at 353-1676 to be plac-  
ed on a team.







**SERGEANTS FOUR**—Atlanta Reservists managed to take time for promotions during their busy annual training schedule at Camp Lejeune. Four members of Atlanta's 4th Motor Transport Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve received Sergeant warrants from their Battalion Commander, Major John C. Chandler, Jr. The "civilian" Marines are at Camp Lejeune for their annual two weeks field training. From left to right are Sergeants Bernard L. Jessee, F. Y. H. Vickers, Thomas V. McAlister, and H. Roper. Assisting Major Chandler is Captain Raymond S. Davis, Jr.



**AWARD CERTIFICATE**—Cpl. D. F. Share (left), was awarded a certificate from the "American Freedom Foundation." The award was presented as a result of the corporal's letter on the subject, "My vote, freedom's privilege." Lieutenant Colonel W. W. MacQuarrie, Executive Officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, made the presentation on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

## Quad Command Notes

### Off-Duty Courses

#### FORCE TROOPS:

PFC M. M. Small, HqCo., Postal Clerk, MCI.  
PFC B. Brandenburg, HqCo., Postal Clerk, MCI.  
Sgt. T. L. Lewis, HqCo., Land Mine Warfare and Demolitions, MCI.  
Sgt. C. A. Guy, HqCo., Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.  
Sgt. T. L. Lewis, HqCo., The Ontos, MCI.  
PFC M. M. Small, HqCo., Spelling, MCI.  
PFC L. T. Reinhard, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.  
PFC A. P. Wassum, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.  
LCpl. R. Washington, 8th Comm Bn., Basic Wire Course, MCI.  
Sgt. W. D. Crull, 8th Comm Bn., Employment of Tanks, MCI.  
Cpl. C. W. Campbell, 2d Force Recon Co., The Marine NCO, MCI.  
LCpl. O. Bishop, 2d Force Recon Co., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.  
LCpl. J. C. Harley, 2d Force Recon Co., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.  
PFC M. G. Spotswood, 2d Force Recon Co., High School GED.  
Capt. R. F. Sheridan, 2d Force Recon Co., Introduction to Counter-Insurgency Operations, USA Extension School.  
Capt. R. F. Sheridan, 2d Force Recon Co., Fundamentals of Counter-Insurgency Movements, USA Extension School.  
Capt. R. F. Sheridan, 2d Force Recon Co., Intelligence to Counter-Insurgency Operations, USA Extension School.  
LCpl. K. A. Martin, 8th MT Bn., Automotive & Engine Equipment Mech, MCI.  
PFC's S. A. Albinson and J. T. Beasley, 8th MT Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.  
PFC's F. T. Urban and B. B. Hendricks, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.

hicle Operator, MCI.  
PFC's W. H. Moser and J. S. Woodard, 8th MT Bn., High School GED.  
PFC's W. H. Butler, J. W. Hendrickson and D. M. Warren, 8th MT Bn., Motor Vehicle Operator, MCI.  
LCpl. T. J. Eward, 2d Radio Bn., Spanish, ECC.  
PFC R. C. Works, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
Cpl. D. T. Smith, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
Sgt. J. T. Golden, 2d Radio Bn., English, ECC.  
LCpl. W. D. Deshong, 2d Radio Bn., Accounting, English, ECC.

### WANTED

The Base Career Advisory Office has announced that there are approximately 20 quotas by MOS for E-4's and below to the 3d Marine Division, replacing the October draft. The reporting date is in September.

A Quota Assignment Log for Marines who desire quotas, both stateside and overseas, is now in effect. Personnel who are TAD to MCB are not eligible.

Marines who list their name, rank, MOS, EAS, and phone number will be called on a first come—first served basis. The Base Career Advisory Office is located at Building 50, Ext. 7-3321.

# 2d Shore Party Battalion celebrates 1st anniversary

One year ago today the 2d Shore Party Battalion was reactivated within the 2d Marine Division. To commemorate the anniversary, a battalion formation and cake cutting ceremony will be held this morning at 11:15 in front of messhall 508.

As the battalion embarks upon a new year of service it also has a new commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel C. D. Mize, who assumed command of the unit last Friday relieving Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Gould during formal ceremonies in the area five gymnasium.

Heading the list of senior officers attending the change of command ceremony were Brigadier General Ormond R. Simpson and John G. Bouker, commanding general and assistant commander, respectively, of the 2d Marine Division. The 2d Division Drum and Bugle Corps was on hand to supply music for the occasion.

The forerunner of today's Shore Party Battalion was the 2d Pioneer Battalion, activated with the 2d Division at San Diego, Calif., in 1941.

During World War II, the Pioneer Battalion was integrated into the 16th Marines, which was an engineer regiment, made up of 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Pioneer Battalion and a Mobile Construction Battalion.

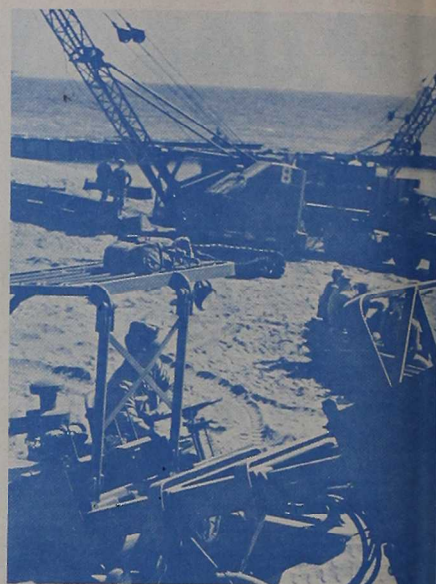
The first time the 2d Shore Party Battalion came into being by title was in the fall of 1949. This title was retained until 1958, when the Shore Party Battalion was deactivated and integrated into the 2d Service Battalion as two landing support companies. From that time until July 1, 1964, the shore party function for the 2d Marine Division was carried out by these two companies.

The function of the 2d Shore Party Battalion is perhaps the least known of any battalion within the 2d Marine Division. It is the mission of 2d Shore Party to ensure that all equipment of the Division and supporting units gets across the beach and to its destination.

To keep up the with vast amount of equipment and personnel, the present complement of shore party personnel is expanded during an operation to about 2,000 to 3,000 men by units from both Force Troops and 2d Marine Division, including everything from motor transport men to communications men.



**MERITORIOUS SERVICE** — 2ndLt. Francis A. Waters, HqBtry., 10th Marines, receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal from BGen. O. R. Simpson, during formal ceremonies June 9. Lt. Waters received the medal for meritorious service as administrative officer, Office of Secretary of Defense, Advanced Research Projects Agency, Research and Development Field Unit, Republic of Viet Nam.



**A BEEHIVE OF ACTION**—2d Shore Party Battalion, the least known of the Division's battalions, is celebrating their first anniversary since being reactivated. The mission of 2d Shore Party Bn. to ensure that all equipment of the Division and supporting units gets across the beach and to its destination. Men of the 2d Shore Party are pictured unloading ships in Almeria, Spain during the Vietnam War.



**NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL AWARD**—Sgt. M. Blakely, 3d Bn., 10th Marines, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from BGen. O. R. Simpson, during ceremonies at Camp Lejeune June 9. Sgt. Blakely earned the medal for his outstanding work as assistant fire team leader to the artillery battalion of the Vietnamese Marine Corps from April 8, 1964 to Feb. 1, 1965.



**SHOOTER HONORED**—Gunnery Sergeant Donald S. Headquarters, 2d Marine Division, holds a Winchester rifle he received from Leatherneck Magazine for firing a perfect 250 score on the "A" course in 1964. Howard T. Pittman, CO, Headquarters Bn., made the presentation June 17.



# Nature's the leader Girl Scout camp

There is, after all, no  
God's out-of-doors,"  
from Robert Louis  
Knox PRINCE OTTO, is  
description of the reward  
by those who attended  
week Onslow County  
girls' day camp.



Pancakes . . . Outdoor Style

into eight age-groups or units, and in addition, two pee-wee units were formed to accommodate the younger children belonging to the volunteer unit leaders. The primary purpose of the day-long activities was to teach the girls how to live outdoors. In addition, each of the units chose one area of the world and studied its folklore.

During the eight days of camp, the girls pursued such diverse

activities as sandpainting, sawdust modeling, marking out a nature trail and learning and practicing the techniques of rope lashing and knotting.

Mrs. Berry, after her first stint as camp chairman, expressed amazement at the resourcefulness of the campers. She said the girls seemed delighted to have the opportunity to learn about nature.



Mrs. Shrake In The Ladies' Apparel Section

## Mrs. Shrake has piloted Staff Wives Thrift Shop

After 18 months as chairman of the Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop, Mrs. Joyce Shrake will soon turn over the reins to another of the club's members, Mrs. Gladys Crites.

During the past year and a half, Mrs. Shrake, a native of nearby Holly Ridge, has spent countless hours behind the counter and in the Thrift Shop's office as an unpaid volunteer. Her goal, to keep the shop's merchandise moving out and the money, which is donated to numerous charitable organizations, rolling in. She boasts a staff of 11 other volunteer workers, and calls them, "The reason for the shop's success."

Mrs. Shrake calls the past 18 months, "A wonderful experience because I've met so many nice people". She became a member of the Staff Wives Club in September, 1962, and began working at the Thrift Shop a month later. Previously, Mrs. Shrake had been the president of the Cherry Point club.

The mother of four youngsters, Dennis, 15, Denise, 12, Patricia, 11, and Gregory, 9, Mrs. Shrake says her children have been very understanding about the long hours she's spent away from home. In fact, she says, "The kids spend a lot of time at the store, too. They enjoy helping out."

The vivacious blond is a bowling enthusiast too. She was a

member of the Camp Lejeune team that competed in the Southeastern Women's Bowling Tournament at Winston-Salem last weekend.

The Thrift Shop is located in Building 1403 aboard the base, and sells, at modest prices, Marine Corps and Navy uniforms and accessories, as well as men's, women's and children's clothing. They also have on hand quite a selection of household items and furniture.

The shop's proceeds are used to finance a number of charitable projects. The Staff NCO Wives annually award \$1000 in scholarships to Camp Lejeune High School graduates. In addition, regular contributions are made to the Naval Hospital, the Navy Relief Society and other charitable organizations.

Mrs. Shrake invites all Camp Lejeune personnel and their families to visit the Thrift Shop. It's open from 9 until 2 p. m. on Friday's, and will be open on Wednesday's too beginning in September.

### Dutch Folk Dancing

150 young ladies attended camp, held at Camp Lejeune's Knox Scout Hut from June 24 thru the 25th. Mrs. M. Berry of Jacksonville was the director of the camp, and along with her were about 30 volunteers who generously gave their time in an effort to teach the girls something about the outdoors. The campers were divided

### George Daughtry Commissioned



George Thomas Daughtry, son of Colonel George E. Daughtry, graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology with a degree in Science Degree in Engineering, and at the time received his commission. He was assigned to Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. for duty before attending flight training at Pensacola, Fla. in mid-August. Daughtry's father is commanding officer of Camp Lejeune's 6th Marine Regt. and is just back from the Republic.

### Red Cross Needs Men

The present world situation has created a need for more men to fill vacancies in the American Red Cross. The age range is 25 years and preference is given to men who have college degrees. The applicant must be fulfilled his military commitment. Interested men may contact William J. Sheerin, Red Cross Director, at Camp Lejeune, write directly to Services, American Red Cross, Southeastern Area, 755 Monroe Drive, Atlanta, Ga., 30324.

## Birth-Day List

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)  
June 16  
YVONNE to Lt. and Mrs. Robert WEBB.  
PEGGY SUE to HMC and Mrs. Thomas John CHEGASH.  
LENEDA JO to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Clarence CREWS.  
DAVID ALLEN to Lt. and Mrs. Thornton David BERTRAM.  
DAVID MICHAEL to Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Ronald JONES.  
THOMAS LEE to HMI and Mrs. Loren Lee BREWER.  
ANNA MARIE to Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Ohl GODLEY.

June 17  
ROBERT ARTHUR to Capt. and Mrs. Donald Eugene SUDDUTH.  
PAUL to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward LUSTIG.  
BOBBY ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Laverne RUSSELL.  
QUINCY ARNONE to DT and Mrs. Johnny MC GLOTHEN.  
CYNTHIA JUNE to Cpl. and Mrs. James Leonard WAY.  
ANDREA DENISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Junior Warnell SMITH.  
MARK EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Glenn HIRSHMAN.  
GROVER BRIAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland KNOWLES.  
RICHARD DOWELL to Lt. and Mrs. James William BAYLEY.  
JULIA MARIE to Capt. and Mrs. John Michael HEY.  
MARY KATHRYN GERRETTE to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Joseph BARNES.

June 18  
KIRT MATTHEW to Cpl. and Mrs. Gary Lee MESSICK.

June 19  
KATHLEEN LOUISE to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Gordon PROWITT.  
KRISTIN LEIGH to Lt. and Mrs. James Frederic KELLY.  
JAMES RUSSELL to Capt. and Mrs. James Russell MC ELROY, JR.  
ELIZABETH to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Martin WRIGHT.

June 20  
MARTIN SCOTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Martin August REITER.  
JOHN HENRY to Lt. and Mrs. John Henry HOCKENBURY.  
THOMAS EDWARD to Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Howard ZIMMERMAN.  
MARK EUGENE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Allen NELSON.  
JEFFERY EDGAR to Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Edgar HALETT.  
ROBERT BRUCE to Cpl. and Mrs. Bryson Leonard ALLEN.  
JOHN THOMAS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Oral Sidney CHILDERS.

June 21  
CLARENCE WINGATE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Wingate MIMS, JR.  
KENNETH RICHARD to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard PORTER, SR.  
ANITA CAY to Lt. and Mrs. Roy Ellis WOODS.

June 22  
ROSEANN MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Thomas Anthony LOCONTI.  
BRENDA ANN to Lt. and Mrs. Sebastian Louis RESTIVO.  
ANNETTE MARIE to Ssgt. and Mrs. Ronald Louis COSTANTINO.  
TINA ROCHELLE to PFC and Mrs. Norman Lee DEAVILLE.  
JEFFERY ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Allen BARTLEY.  
SUSAN ALICE to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Harry CAMERON.



THE OLD GLOBE—Former Woman Marine Jean Kautenberg, a GLOBE writer in 1944 when she was a sergeant, stopped by the office last week with her five children to reminisce over old copies of the GLOBE.

The former WR (they were called women reserves, in those days) is now the wife of retiring Air Force Lt. Col. Russell E. Harriger. They were enroute to Brookville, Pa., from Key West, Fla.

### Vacation Bible School

The school will run from July 12th thru the 23rd from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be a charge of \$1 per child but a maximum of \$2 per family. Registration will be held on both July 4th and 11th during Sunday School hours at the Stone Street School. Volunteers to help with the Vacation Bible School are urgently needed. They're asked to call Chaplain Moritz at base extension 7-5351.

### Volunteers Needed

The Navy Relief Society needs your aid in the following capacities:

**CHILD CARE** — Homes where children can be placed in an emergency, on a temporary basis, while the parents are unable to care for them.

**MOTHERS HELPERS** — Wives or young women who can aid an ill mother in her home by helping with the household duties and/or caring for the children until the mother is able to assume her own duties. There is monetary compensation for this aid.

Please contact the Navy Relief Society at Building 41, or phone base extensions 7-5584, 7-5825 or 7-5644 if you can help in the above categories.



# 2d FSR Marines readying for future

Providing the 2d Marine Division with "Beans, bandages, and bullets" is the mission of the 2d Force Service Regiment, (2d FSR) Camp Lejeune.

In performing their mission, the men of the 2d FSR will be on the front lines with the Division in time of deployment. Because of this, it is necessary that the men not only be in top physical condition, but that they, as all Marines, be ready to pick up a rifle and fight side by side with the Infantry if called upon to do so.

To insure that FSR Marines are ready, a General Military Subjects School that closely resembles the Infantry training received by all Marines after boot camp, has been established here at Camp Lejeune. The purpose of the school is not so much to teach new tactics or procedures, but to serve as a review and refresher and to

provide application under tactical conditions.

## Field conditions

The training covers a variety of subjects and lasts for a period of two weeks. According to SSgt. D. R. Richards, NCOIC, the school area simulates, as close as possible, actual field conditions. The Marines sleep in tents, have outside field showers and latrines, shave out of their helmets, and eat "C" rations or food prepared by a field mess unit. All construction is temporary and similar to that found at Force Service Regiment installations on the front lines. The entire installation--men, equipment materials, and supplies--could be moved on short notice to keep pace with the Infantry units it supports.

During their two weeks of training, the Marines, under skillful guidance of hand-picked NCO instructors, attended

classes on topics ranging from land mine warfare, boobytraps, amphibious assault operations, and combat intelligence to military courtesy and discipline, field sanitation and hygiene, and first aid.

## Two-day problem

Highlighting the two weeks of instruction is a two-day field problem. The troops move into the field on Tuesday of the second week of training and immediately set up camp. After the noon meal, there is a course on field fortifications followed by reconnaissance patrols. After the evening meal of "C" rations, a base alert is sounded and security measures are put into effect. That evening, classes on night vision and sounds are given prior to night recon patrols.

Wednesday's classes include offensive tactics and combat in built-up areas. Using tank-infantry coordination, the Marines stage an attack upon a fortified position.

After evening chow, the Marines return to the bivouac area for a night class in defensive tactics. After the classes, the troops "hit the rack". Reveille goes at 4 a. m. in the field.

## Enemy attack

On Thursday morning, the camp is attacked and harassed by enemy forces using guerrilla techniques. Using anti-guerrilla tactics taught at school, the Marines attempt to overcome the attackers and take the offensive.

After the assault, trainees return to the school area and prepare to take their final examination. After the exam, the rest of the day is spent cleaning up the school area and catching up on some much-needed sleep.



**TRICKY BOOBY TRAP**—LCpl. B. T. Clark, left, and Pvt. Raymond Rose attempt to disarm booby trapped firewood. This booby trap, a typical one, illustrates that the enemy booby traps items that Marines use daily.



## This weekend, stop at a coffee bar — it's free

Members of the 2d Marine Division Traffic Safety Section will again take to the highways this Independence Day to combat traffic accidents. As in years past, the Marines will set up three coffee bars in strategic locations on North Carolina highways.

For the past four years, the

Marines have operated these coffee bars and the traffic fatality rate has been cut 100 percent, while the accident rate has dropped to practically nothing. During the hours of operation of these coffee bars, only three minor accidents have been reported within a 50-mile radius of Camp Lejeune in the past four years.

During the past Memorial Day Holiday, some 1,500 motorists consumed 50 pounds of coffee and 235 dozen doughnuts. Approximately 450 of these motorists were civilians.

From 5 p.m. July 5 until 7 a.m. July 6, the coffee bars will once again be in operation at the junction of U. S. Hwy. 17 and Wrightsville Beach Rd. seven miles north of Wilmington; at the junction of U. S. Hwy. 17 and U. S. Hwy. 258, one mile west of Kingston; and at the James Kenan School, two miles east of Warsaw on U. S. Hwy. 24.

These coffee bars are easily identifiable by the large reflective-type red and yellow signs near each location. During the hours of operation, they will be serving free coffee and doughnuts to travel-weary military and civilian motorists.

The National Safety Council says that most traffic accidents happen within 25 miles of home. These coffee bars are set up in their respective locations to help Marines returning to duty get past the last critical miles after a long week-end.

## Little Theater Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Lejeune Little Theater will be held 7:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion July 6. New members are invited to attend.



**DUMB MASCOT**—Marine PFC H. D. Evans adds touches to George the Dummy, mascot of the Communications Section of the Fourth RLT at Chu Lai, Viet Nam. Evans, an accomplished artist and cartoonist, designed George's sandbag, a pair of socks and a T-shirt.

## George is in Viet Nam George never smiles

CHU LAI, Viet Nam, June 24—Outside the tent of the Communications Section in the Fourth Marine Regiment command post sits a silent figure—a flag.

To the regimental communicators, the square flag is known as George. He is just over two feet tall and tips the scales at better than 50 pounds. On his head is a straw cooie hat. He also wears sunglasses and clenches a cigar in a white holder in his grim lips.

George never smiles. He just sits and holds the flag. Even when someone refers to him as a dummy, George remains at his post at the tent entrance.

George is the creation of a talented cartoonist and artist, a radio operator attached to the Communications Section. He is PFC H. B. Evans, a native of Burlington, N. J., and a cartoonist since the age of seven.

## Straw-hat beginning

According to Evans, the idea of creating a mascot came to him after he bought a straw hat from a young Vietnamese child a few days ago. A hat, figured Evans, belongs on a head.

The materials were easily procured: a sandbag for a body, a pair of socks for legs, an old tee shirt for a head and some wrapped-up towels for arms. Stuffing for George came from the ground. Sand at Chu Lai is omnipresent.

After the assembly, a marking pencil gave George a face. The hat, sunglasses and cigar were added as final touches.

## Flag next step

Once George was a reality, Evans had a mascot but it had no identification. The flag was logically the next step, according to George's creator.

With his marking pencil the 19-year-old radio operator/artist shoved a handful of lightning bolts into one fist and sketched a huge numeral "4" on the tee shirt. This took care of the "communications" and the "Fourth Marines" identification, but something was missing.

Evans' pencil moved again and on the flag he sketched a huge triad and the words, "powerful, Silent, Harmless"—one word beside each face of the triad.

It looks suspiciously similar

to the triad symbol of the Reconnaissance, Bn. Evans claims the similarity is coincidental, but he talks. His friend smiles a lot lately.

## 3d Marine reunion July 22-25

Plans for the 11th Association of the 3d Marine Assn., Inc., have been announced by that organization's officials.

The Association is of personnel who have served with the 3d Marine since it was first activated during World War II.

Nearly 500 veteran families are expected to the four-day reunion at the Marriott Twin Motel in Washington, July 22-25.

Commandant of the Corps, Gen. Wallace Jr., will be the featured speaker. His appearance marks the fifth time a Washington reunion association that a Co has been present.

Slated on the special events program is an all-day boat trip to Mexico, Va., which will include a buffet supper in Washington. The supper will be a visit to the historic Marine Barracks Association member, the guests of Gen. G. colorful Friday Evening.

The reunion will be morning with memorial services at the Marine War Memorial in Va., to honor the dead, and a visit to the site of the late President F. Kennedy.