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32d MEU Flexes Muscles In Combined Forces Test

CAMP GARCIA, VIEQUES, P. R. (Delayed) — The 32nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, deployed in the Caribbean for a period of operational training, spent five days at Vieques, Puerto Rico, participating in FIREX 1-65, Aug. 3-7.

The 32nd MEU, under the command of Col. Edmond P. Hartssock of Marine

Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., is composed of elements of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Second Marine Division, and Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Employing combined artillery, naval gunfire, and close air support, FIREX 1-65 featured the live firing and coordination of all three types of supporting arms.

FIREX 1-65 was designed to train and test the fire support units available and attached to the 32nd MEU, and to determine the adequacy of its fire support means and control agencies.

Naval gunfire was provided by the destroyer, USS Charles P. Cecil (DD-835), commanded by Cmdr. V. W. Condon, USN, while Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-533, a unit of the 2nd MAF based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point and led by LtCol. Temple Doswell, provided the close air support.

Captain G. A. Baker, commanding "I" Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, also commanded the artillery group formed for the exercise. The artillery group was composed of Capt. Baker's "I" Battery; Mortar Battery, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines; 1st

Platoon, 2nd 8-inch Howitzer Battery, Force Troops, FMF-Lant; and a detachment of the 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO).

The artillery elements, based at Camp Lejeune, were transported to Vieques for FIREX 1-65 by the landing ship, dock, USS Ashland (LSD-1).

Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-20, under the command of LtCol. J. H. Wagner, provided the observation aircraft and the search and rescue aircraft for the firing exercises. PROVMAF-20 personnel also manned the tactical air control

center (TACC) for the series of exercises.

The exercise control and safety group for FIREX 1-65 was headed by Maj. K. C. Williams of the 10th Marine Regiment.

During the five days of FIREX 1-65, many high-ranking Naval and Marine Corps officers visited the 32nd MEU to observe the series of live firing exercises. Among them were BrigGen. Richard A. Evans, USMC, and Commodore James A. Dare, USN, Commander of Amphibious Squadron--10.



ON TARGET—As Marine observers watch, artillery and naval gunfire crashes into the hills of Vieques, Puerto Rico, during a phase of FIREX 1-65. FIREX 1-65 consisted of a series of combined live firing exercises conducted by the 32nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, reinforced by elements of the Second Marine Division, and Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Onslow-Camp Lejeune High School Scheduled To Begin Fall Term

The fall term of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune High School is scheduled to begin Monday Sept. 14. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Brewster Elementary School.

Following courses will be offered for the fall term on the days indicated:

Monday and Wednesday
 9th Grade English
 11th Grade English
 12th Grade English
 General English
 Physical Geometry

Tuesday and Thursday
 Review Arithmetic
 General Mathematics
 Algebra I & II
 American History
 Biology

Registration for the eight week term will be Sept. 8

through 11, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Base Education Office, over the Camp Theater. Personnel desiring to enroll must take an achievement test or have in their possession General Education Development Test (GED) scores at the time of registration.

For personnel who have not previously taken the GED or the achievement test the tests will be administered at the Base Education Office Sept. 1 through 4 according to a pre-set schedule. Appointments for testing should be made through Company Education NCO's.

Full cost of tuition for each course is \$24, however the Marine Corps will pay three-quarters of the cost for eligible personnel who request tuition assistance. With tuition assistance the cost to the student will be \$6 per course.



AMPHIBIOUS QUARTER-TON—The driver of this vehicle becomes a pilot when the water wings are used for floating along in deep water. Rubberized nylon bags are inflated with exhaust gases from its motor and the floating vehicle is propelled by the action of its wheels in the water. This new type swimmer is being tested for possible military use.

For Labor Day

'Lights On' For Safety Urged By Gen. Bowser

Major General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, today warned all Camp Lejeune personnel of the driving hazards of the coming Labor Day weekend and urged each and every person to pledge himself to safe driving.

"Each year thousands of persons are killed and maimed on the streets and highways of our nation". The general warned, and this is especially true during long weekends such as the Labor Day Weekend. "Last year, according to the National Safety Council, the Labor Day weekend claimed over 500 traffic deaths." "These holiday tragedies need not be repeated this year if all concerned will do their part".

The N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles is sponsoring a "Turn on your lights for Safety" campaign for the Labor

Day weekend. General Bowser has requested each Marine who is genuinely concerned over the traffic safety problem, and who will voluntarily pledge himself to comply with all safety rules and regulations to join in this campaign by burning his headlights continuously while driving both day and night, from 6 p. m. Friday, September 4, to 8 a. m., Tuesday, September 8. "This will indicate to me, the General stated, and to every other motorist on the highway that those burning their headlights have pledged themselves to drive with courtesy and caution during this Labor Day weekend".

Board Picking New Staff NCO's

If the Staff Sergeant's Board that is presently in session at Headquarters Marine Corps selects the full number authorized, almost one out of every two sergeants eligible for promotion will receive his first rock-er.

The board, headed by Col. John A. White, went into session Aug. 17, and has the task of selecting 2,900 new staff sergeants from more than 6,600 eligible sergeants.

The last E-6 board met in March 1963 and selected a total of 2,303 Marines for promotion.

In keeping with the established policy of the Marine Corps of naming enlistments to promotion boards SgtMaj. Richard L. Black and MGySgt. Jack R. Harmon were assigned as members. First Sergeant Howard J. Memmer and MSgt. Eyander C. Wooten were assigned as recorder and assistant recorder respectively.

Other members of the board are: LtCols. John E. Grey; Donald C. Oliver; Russell H. Stoneman; and Lee D. Martin, Maj. Marshall B. Armstrong; Walter J. Reilly; William E. Snyder; Herbert F. Olsen; and James F. Conlon, Capt. Robert L. Braggett; Dolores A. Schleichert, and CWO Billy D. Ivey.

The board is expected to wind up their six-week session around the end of September.



WARRANT OFFICER FRED TUCKER, JR., second from right, of the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, becomes the first graduate of the new, all-service Defense Information School. Tucker completed a four-week Information Officer Basic Course with six other Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard representatives. Also shown are, left to right, Cmdr. Edward F. Roeder, School Navy Liaison Officer; LtCol. Shale W. Tulin, Air Force Liaison Officer; Capt. Arthur H. Ashton, Public Information Officer, Third Naval District, guest speaker, and Col. John J. Christy, U. S. Army, Defense Information School Commandant.

Base School Bus Schedules

- Be sure students are at stops at least five minutes early. Be sure your child knows his Bus Number. Examine the stops carefully. Do not rely on last year's schedules.

- Children missing a bus become the parent's responsibility. Additional transportation cannot be provided. Conduct of the children; parent's, teacher's, and bus operator's responsibilities are outlined in Base Order 4600.1A.

- Buses will display "School Bus" signs and the specific bus number.

- Buses will stop only at designated stops.

- Schedules for students residing at Camp Geiger Trailer Park attending Brewster and Camp High School will be published in a separate bulletin by the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the Camp Geiger Community Center.

Anti-Tank Range, Courthouse Bay and USNH

STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0723	1
USNH Qtrs. M-51	0743	1
Surgeons Row	0745	1

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

STOPS	TIME	BUS
Anti-Tank Range	0700	1
BB-35	0723	1
USNH Qtrs. M-51	0743	1
Surgeons Row	0745	1

STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0723	1
USNH Qtrs. M-51	0630	1
Surgeons Row	0632	1

NOTE: Students return to Quarters on Bus No. 1.

Paradise Point

STOPS	TIME	BUS
3214 Seth Williams Dr.	0741	2
3200 Seth Williams Dr.	0741	2
3000 Seth Williams Dr.	0743	2
2700 Seth Williams Dr.	0745	2
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0743	3
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0744	3
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0745	3

STOPS	TIME	BUS
2700 Seth Williams Dr.	0610	2
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0600	3-4
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0602	3-4
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0603	3-4

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

STOPS	TIME	BUS
3214 Seth Williams Dr.	0638	1
3200 Seth Williams Dr.	0639	1
Hill St. and Stone St.	0640	1
3000 Seth Williams Dr.	0625	2
2700 Seth Williams Dr.	0625	3
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0625	4
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0626	4
2222 St. Mary's Drive	0627	4

Berkeley Manor

STOPS	TIME	BUS
5766 Delaware Ave.	0740	4-5
5844 Delaware Ave.	0741	4-5
5889 Delaware Ave.	0742	4-5
5662 Delaware Ave.	0744	5-6
5637 Delaware Ave.	0746	6
5167 Delaware Ave.	0744	7-8
5234 Alabama Ave.	0746	7-8
5245 Alabama Ave.	0747	7-8
5122 Alabama Ave.	0748	7-8
5101 Alabama Ave.	0740	9-10-11
5342 Florida Ave.	0741	9-10-11
5330 Florida Ave.	0742	9-10-11
5509 Maryland Ave.	0744	12
5500 Maryland Ave.	0746	12

STOPS	TIME	BUS
5766 Delaware Ave.	0805	5-6
5844 Delaware Ave.	0806	5-6
5889 Delaware Ave.	0807	5-6
5662 Delaware Ave.	0803	7
5637 Delaware Ave.	0805	7
5509 Maryland Ave.	0803	8
5500 Maryland Ave.	0804	8

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

STOPS	TIME	BUS
5637 Delaware Ave.	0800	9
5167 Delaware Ave.	0801	9
5234 Alabama Ave.	0802	9
5245 Alabama Ave.	0800	10
5122 Alabama Ave.	0801	10
5101 Alabama Ave.	0800	11
5342 Florida Ave.	0801	11
5330 Florida Ave.	0800	11
5509 Maryland Ave.	0801	11

Midway Park

STOPS	TIME	BUS
Midway Park Theater	0726	15

TIME BUS

STOPS

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL

TIME BUS

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

Tarawa Terrace I and II

STOPS	TIME	BUS
135 Tarawa Blvd.	0737	13-14
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0738	13-14
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0739	13-14
263 Tarawa Blvd.	0740	13-14
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0737	15
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0738	15
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0739	15
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0740	15

STOPS	TIME	BUS
1200 Incheon St.	0601	14-15
1314 Incheon St.	0602	14-15
1424 Incheon St.	0603	14-15
263 Tarawa Blvd.	0604	14-15

STOPS	TIME	BUS
1200 Incheon St.	0638	7-8
1314 Incheon St.	0639	7-8
1424 Incheon St.	0640	7-8

STOPS	TIME	BUS
135 Tarawa Blvd.	0623	10
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0624	10
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0625	10
263 Tarawa Blvd.	0626	10
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0619	1
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0620	1
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0622	1
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0624	1

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

Camp Knox

STOPS	TIME	BUS
M.P. Station D138	0741	16

STOPS	TIME	BUS
M.P. Station D-38	0638	14-15

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

STOPS	TIME	BUS
M.P. Station D-38	0624	1

Rifle Range

STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1A

STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1

NOTE: Students will transfer to Bus No. 1 at BB-35. Students will return to Quarters on same numbered buses.

Sunday School Bus Schedules

Buses will stop only at designated stops. Students should be at the scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

2514 St. Mary's Drive 0659 1

2700 Seth Williams Dr. 0903 1

BERKELEY MANOR

Stone Street School

STOPS

5766 Delaware Ave. 0850 2

5844 Delaware Ave. 0851 2

5889 Delaware Ave. 0852 2

5662 Delaware Ave. 0853 2

5637 Delaware Ave. 0854 2

5167 Delaware Ave. 0855 2

5234 Alabama Ave. 0856 2

5245 Alabama Ave. 0657 2

5122 Alabama Ave. 0658 2

5101 Alabama Ave. 0659 2

5342 Florida Ave. 0900 2

5330 Florida Ave. 0901 2

5509 Maryland Ave. 0902 2

5500 Maryland Ave. 0903 2

Midway Park School

STOPS

Shopping Center 0845 3

1054 Butler Drive 0846 3

1422 Butler Drive 0847 3

1284 Butler Drive 0849 3

1206 Butler Drive 0850 3

906 Butler Drive 0851 3

330 Butler Drive 0852 3

102 Butler Drive 0854 3

400 Butler Drive 0856 3

CAMP KNOX

Montford Point

STOPS

Bus Shelter 0950 4

RETURN TO

QUARTERS

Students will return to Quarters aboard the same bus.

2d Antitank Bn. Boasts Firepower

Breaking from cover, "The Thing" speeds up to 30 mph to a firing position and lets loose with its .50 caliber spotting rifle. An ear-splitting "whoosh" breaks the air as projectiles from six 106mm recoilless rifles tear with ravaging accuracy towards a target. Gears grind, the powerful V8 engine whines and only a swirl of dust remains to announce where it was.

Mobility and fire-power. This tells the story of the 2d Marine Division's 2d Antitank Battalion.

Commanded by LtCol. S. Horton, Jr., and known as Horton's Hellions," the Mines of the battalion have a two-fold mission. Their primary mission is the destruction of hostile tanks and personnel-carrying armored tracked vehicles. Their secondary mission is to provide direct support to infantry and motorized reconnaissance patrols. To accomplish these missions the A.T. Battalion is equipped with 45 formidable-looking vehicles known as "Ontos."

The name "Ontos" is derived from the Greek word meaning "The Thing" — a name which is very appropriate for this weapon.



THE THING—The name "Ontos" is derived from the Greek word meaning "the thing" — an appropriate name for the formidable-looking antitank weapon.

With its six deadly-looking 106mm recoilless rifles protruding from a silhouette, it looks like something that could be seen running across the pages of a Buck Rogers comic.

The weapon has just completed a conversion

program which has given the old Ontos (M50) a beefed-up V8 engine and an improved night-firing capability. The new Ontos (M50A1) sports the same armament as the old, but the conversion has aided immeasurably in helping the Ontos battalion perfect

its "hit-and-run" tactics.

Since the battalion's formation in April 1958, it has adopted a rigorous training program. Each of the 400 Marines of the battalion must be prepared to enter combat with confidence in his weapon and

a thorough knowledge of his duties with the unit.

With this as the battalion's main training objective, the "Hellions" have placed an emphasis on field firing of all weapons organic to the battalion, interspersed with realistic field training exercises on platoon and company level. In addition, platoons from the battalion are continually serving with deployed units in the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas.

The Antitank Battalion consists of three companies of Ontos and a Headquarters and Service Company. The "letter" companies have three platoons of five Ontos each and a Headquarters platoon. The companies can operate independently of the rest of the battalion if the situation warrants.

The battalion continually strives to increase its effectiveness by perfecting new techniques of utilization for the Ontos. By individual effort, and as members of a well-trained team, the 2d Antitank Battalion stands ready at all times to support the 2d Division in its role as a "force-in-readiness."



IN A BUSH—An Ontos Commander looks over the top of his camouflaged vehicle while waiting in ambush for enemy armored vehicles.



ON THE MOVE—Two Ontos, traveling at speeds up to 30 mph, move to take up firing positions against enemy armored vehicles.



NIGHT FIRING—The new M50A1 Ontos has an increased night-firing capability. Here an Ontos lets go with a salvo before disappearing into the night.



LIGHT WORK—An Ontos commander uses his .30 caliber light machinegun against enemy troops during a training exercise.



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The Professional Private Didn't Return From WWII

(Editor's Note: This article was written several years ago by SSgt. Sam Stinson, former editor of the Flight Jacket.)

The day of the professional private is gone from the Marine Corps. In the era of the campaign hat and \$21-a-day once-a-month, at least one specimen of this unique breed could be found at almost any post or station, garrison or outpost.

A GOOD MARINE

He usually had at least twelve years service and sometimes more than twenty years. He was invariably a perfectionist in the trade of soldiering. He never failed an inspection, never missed a formation, and was never caught unprepared in any eventuality. He was in short, "a good Marine".

The thing that set him off from the other Marines was the fact that he refused promotion. Though he performed the functions of an NCO, he steadfastly clung to the rank of private. Most NCOs treated him as an equal, which he accepted without comment but never took for granted. He always addressed them by their rank and never asked for special privileges.

Seldom, if ever, was the professional private called upon to perform mess duty, field day, night watch or other distasteful jobs usually assigned to those of his rank. Instead, he was utilized as an instructor. He gave "gun-drill" to the machine gunners, "bubble-drill" to the mortar men, taught semaphore to the company runners, and acted as a rifle coach and armorer when the company went to the range.

WITH SHOULDERS BACK

In appearance, the professional private was almost a stereotype. He was wiry, lithe, deeply-tanned, razorsharp in uniform and so deeply ingrained with military bearing that it was said he slept with shoulders back, chest out, and chin in.

His off hours were usually spent in card playing and beer drinking. While he drank though he always sat in a corner at the enlisted men's club and drank quietly alone. He talked very little but would occasionally spin a sea-story about Shanghai, Nicaragua, or Haiti. His accounts never appeared to have a point or a moral, but, nevertheless, were the kind of stories you would never forget. They were of simple incidents in life and gave the listener a distinct impression that the teller was leaving some part of the story untold.

After long acquaintance with the professional private, you came to know that he had intimate knowledge of even the darkest environs of Hong Kong, Manila, and Panama City. He would be sure to be recognized by someone in Tijuana, or San Francisco's Chinatown, or Scollay Square in Boston, but if he ever had a home or family or some loved one, you never found out about it.

HELPFUL GUIDANCE

His worth to the Marine Corps was immeasurable, and he worked at all levels to help others become better Marines. He spent much patient time in teaching new men the short cuts of balancing a pack, field stripping a machine gun, and boning a rifle stock. Many of the company's NCOs would never have been promoted without his helpful guidance. On field maneuvers he could tactfully cover a second lieutenant's blunder as to make the action appear like a stroke of genius on the young officer's part.

When the professional private's unit was being inspected by a visiting admiral or general or other high ranking officer it was not uncommon for him to receive a nod of recognition from the visitor. Sometimes the inspecting officer would stop and chat about the old days when the two had served aboard the Lexington or had chased bandits together in the jungles of Nicaragua. They always considered each other as the other half of a good team.

IS NO MORE

But the day of the professional private is no more. There simply is no place for him in the modern structure of a fighting machine like today's modern Marine Corps. To him, the Corps was a profession and his few remaining numbers dwindled rapidly in the first bleak years of World War II. He didn't come back from Wake, Bataan, Corregidor, Guadalcanal and Tulagi, but he showed the world that in the art of war, the professional private was indeed a professional!

Traffic Violations

Speeding

PFC Richard C. Anderegg, PFC Michael W. Lanham, Pvt. James L. Parker, LCpl. Raymond S. Rudek, LCpl. Ralph E. Miller, Cpl. John J. Corkery, PFC William W. Brown, Cpl. Robert W. Pilcher, LCpl. Walter G. Duke, PFC Donald D. Grispino, Mary E. McKay, Dependent, LCpl. Norman P. Bisson, 1stLt. Edward E. Johnson, 2ndLt. Kenneth Davis, LCpl. Stephen G. Para, Lt.(jg) Lewis J. Friedrikhson, 2ndLt. Alexander Flint, SSgt. James A. Haynes, LCpl. George H. Downing, PFC Donald W. Barnes, LCpl. Harlan Scott, LCpl. Barry R. Marks, PFC Dennis A. Tuchten, Theresa Cisewski, Dependent, Cpl. Oran C. Breazeale.

Illegal Parking

GySgt. Julian Moncho, PFC Robert E. Lawson, Jr., Cpl. John D. Pilarzyk, Cpl. Lowy G. Riwehart, SSgt. George J. Getz, III, Violet A. Dalzell, Dependent, LCpl. Allan A. Hamilton, Sgt. Gerald R. Taylor, Cpl. Robert G. Farrell, Cpl. Kenneth Woodworth, Sgt. Joseph G. Kragge, Pvt. Richard Marra, PFC Anthony R. Cooke.

Reckless Driving

LCpl. Frederick B. Chaffee, Cpl. Ronald C. Hakian, Pvt. William C. Kimble, Pvt. Lawrence L. Capuzzo, SSgt. Charles M. Brice, LCpl. John F. Serbin, GySgt. Jerone J. Sowa, LCpl. Alan J. Tabot.

Fraudulent Application

LCpl. Albert French, LCpl. Maris R. Banga, PFC Wilbur G. Watson, LCpl. Charles L. Grah, PFC Thomas Gatlin.

Failed to Stop at Stop Sign

Beryl T. Grant, Civilian, Cpl. Clarence E. Hughes, Lathan Nathan, Civilian.

Failure to Issue Written Permission

Pvt. Wayne E. Z. Rolfe, Cpl. Richard D. Jones, III, LCpl. Lucien A. Paquette.

Illegal Left Turn

PFC Gordon Springer, Pvt. Robert Christiano, Laura H. Dawson, Dependent.

Overloaded Vehicle

Cpl. Phillip J. Bosak, PFC Lawrence E. Trenary, Cpl. Henry L. Hunsinger.

Speeding, No Written Permission

LCpl. Harry Kowalchuk, Jr., LCpl. Paul J. Riga.

Expired Temporary Tags

PFC Walter W. Corey, PFC Charles E. Horning.

Failed to See Move Could Be Made Safely, Accident

LCpl. Lawrence E. Brown, PFC Robert D. Bryne.

Allowing Unlicensed Person to Drive

Ernest Griffinn, Civilian, PFC Robert W. Shone.

Failed to Yield Right of Way

LCpl. Charles S. Phelps, Jr., LCpl. Orville L. Mickey, Jr., LCpl. John R. Oelstrom.

DUI

Cpl. Alfred J. Bessette, LCpl. Delbert A. James.

Unattended Vehicle

Helen L. Goodwin, Dependent, Sgt. Henry T. Stuckey.

Unauthorized Use of Government Vehicle

PFC Larry N. Handley, PFC Arthur N. Fusco.

Mutilated Base Tag

PFC James R. Miller.

Expired Insurance

Linda Treece, Dependent.

Illegal Use of Restricted Visitors Pass

Cpl. William D. Board, Jr.

Chaplain's Corner

A little boy came into the Dependent's Clinic the other day with a fever. The instant the doctor mentioned the word "shot", a look of terror spread across the little guy's face. Fear clutched his heart and found outward expression in tears and wails. "Can't I just get well without a shot? Can't I take pills instead?" All to no avail—the doctor out-ranked him.

After the doctor had administered the shot he said, "Now that wasn't so bad was it?" Whereupon the little fella', with a sheepish look on his face, replied, "It didn't hardly even hurt at all."

It seems that most of our fears and worries concern the future—only a few are yesterday's and today's. Our Lord said, "Be not therefore anxious for the morrow." Are these the words of an impractical dreamer? Jesus was not an impractical dreamer, but He was a dreamer—as has been every man who has advanced the human race. For almost 2,000 years His principles have dominated the thought-life of much of mankind. And His words about worry are exceedingly practical.

Some helpful hints about worry follow:

1. Live one day at a time—live in day-tight compartments and don't let tomorrow intrude on your life. After all, our worst fears never come true and most of our worries lie in anticipation.

2. Another way to avoid worry is to do something for somebody else every day, and it will minister the grace of God to your soul. Even the utmost tragedy can be turned into victory through unselfish service to others. Happy people are helpful people.

3. Trust in God. Worry tends to be a sign of unbelief—a lack of confidence in God. "Be not therefore anxious for the morrow." The "therefore" refers to the Heavenly Father's unfailing care. This does not mean that He promises us an escape from the troubles of life, but it does mean triumphing in the hour of trouble through trust in God. We may often let God down—but He will never let us down.

---Chaplain S. L. Roberts

If You Ask Me:

(Editor's Note: This week, our Inquiring Photographer questioned Marines at the Base Pick-Up Station who were about to leave on weekend trips.)

WHAT ACTION HAVE YOU TAKEN TO INSURE THE GOOD MECHANICAL OPERATION OF YOUR CAR ON THIS TRIP?



SGT. M. N. PETRUNA, Co. "C", 1st Bn., 2d Marine Regt., 2d Marine Division—My car just came out of the garage after a complete check up, but I've personally checked my tires, brakes and oil. I do this each time I make a trip.



LCPL. G. J. MASUHR, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops—I checked my brakes, just bought four new tires, and had the oil changed. I always make sure I get enough sleep the night before I intend to do any long periods of driving.



PFC BRUCE NOSSE, 2nd ANGLICO—This is my first trip over the weekend. I've checked my tires including my spare, oil, water and brakes, everything seems to be in good working order and I went to bed early last night.

LCPL. R. H. SIMONTON, 2nd Radio Battalion, Force Troops—I think the most important thing on making a trip is to make sure your tires are in good shape and mine are. I've also had my motor checked by a garage.



PFC DON PEAVY, Co. "A", 2d Motor Transport Bn., 2d FSR—I make sure everything is in good order before I make an trip, including battery, tire lights, brakes and windshield wipers. I also make sure I have enough money to make a trip with.



LCPL. RICHARD PERKINSON, Ordnance Maintenance Co. Force Troops—I make a trip about once a month. I've just bought four new tires, also a carburetor has just been built and my brakes adjusted.



MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Tanika	97															
Hated Strangler	88															27
W. Got Action	111															27 28
The Hustler	135															27 28 29
Merry Submarine	98															27 28 29 30
Bay of Hell	120															27 * 29 30 31
Beeyed	108															27 28 29 30 31 1
Panther	121															27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Artic and Old Lace	96															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
G. Blues	112															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
New Professor	115															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Friend w/Out a Face	83															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Sinner Madness	84															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
The Red Line	107															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
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CLASIFICATION (CL)	Adults Only	No Movie, Dance Night	Adults and Mature Youth
MOVING TIME (RT)			
NAVY PARK (MD), Indoor; 6			
HOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; 8			
AL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7			
RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7			
MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 8			
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6			
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.			
CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6			
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), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.			
DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.			
ONSLOW BEACH (OB), Indoor 8 p.m. daily.			
PARADISE POINT (PP), Outdoor; 8 p.m. daily.			

MOVIE REVIEWS

THE THIN RED LINE
It is a story of human beings in the order of close and distant combat in a war they never made, no faceless, known, and deeply probed. Full of fear and bitterness, cowardice and shame. It is a searching analysis of the heroism of modern war.

LADY IN A CAGE
The story of a rich elegant woman who through a power failure, becomes trapped in her home elevator. As the elevator hangs suspended nine feet above the ground a series of shocking events occur. Into this gentle woman's life comes a wild, street walker and a young hoodlum and suddenly the atmosphere becomes charged with violence and murder.

THE PINK PANTHER
Is it a mystery? Is it a farce? Is it a comedy? Is it a lampoon on the high jinx of the international set on the Italian Riviera of these things and all of them, say the producers of the Company's Blake Edwards production, "The Pink Panther" starring Peter Sellers, Robert Morley and Capucine in Technicolor.

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
All taking pot shots at the Navy, law enforcement, medicine, and the hotel business, Jerry Lewis now directs his attention to higher education in his new comedy, "The Nutty Professor." In a movie, Jerry plays a screwball professor of chemistry who in the daytime is a meek, humble teacher, and at night with the aid of a mysterious chemical potion, becomes a campus Lothario.

JERRY LEWIS as THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
(A Jerry Lewis Production)

THE WHEELER-DEALERS
To those high-flying fast-living types from Texas who do everything for fun, money is just a way of keeping score. Starring that husky, handsome James Garner and lovely, adorable Lee Remick. He's



a get-rich-quick guy and she's a get-rich-quick gal and it's obvious that he's not really out to make a million dollars, because that's already been done. So it's one lulu of a love-chase with everyone going along for the joy-ride.

THE HAUNTED STRANGLER
Boris Karloff, master of horror roles, plays the chilling monster of "The Haunted Strangler." A picture to grip your imagination from its very opening of a hanging in Newgate Prison, to the final pursuit of a mad killer to the grave of the innocent man who was executed as London's notorious "Haymarket Strangler."

THE HUSTLER
"Fast" Eddie Felson, played by Paul Newman, is a pool shark, a hustler with pride in his skill and with a brewing ambition to come up with a perfect score. Accompanied by his friend and manager Charlie Burns, Myron McCormick, Felson comes to N. Y. where he intends to take on the legendary Minnesota Fats, Jackie Gleason, undisputed in the field.

FIEND WITHOUT A FACE
A horror-drama, centering on monstrous fiends created by thought to materialization and threatening to destroy the country. Starring Marshall Thompson and Viennese Kim Parker. The story begins in a small Air Force town where the U. S. Canadian town has set up a secret radar experiment station. During a test, a farmer is found dead in the woods. There are no signs of violence on his body, but there is an expression of terror on his face.

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Tarzan the Magnificent" plus Chapter 11 of "Son of Geronimo."
Sunday, "Tropic Zone" plus Chapter 15 of "Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickock."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Tarzan the Magnificent" plus Chapter 11 of "Son of Geronimo."
U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Errand Boy."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Tropic Zone" plus Chapter 15 of "Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickock."
Sunday, "Errand Boy."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Lassie's Great Adventure."
Sunday, "At War with the Army."

Annual All-Camp Golf Tournament Qualifying Ends

Qualification begins Monday for the Annual All-Camp Lejeune Championship Golf Tournament.

In order to qualify for the event, between now and Aug. 31, you must shoot 36 holes of golf at the Paradise Point #1 course, declaring your intent to qualify to the club pro before each round.

After the qualifications, flights will be formed according to scores. There will be as many flights formed as is necessary to accommodate qualified players.

The matches will be held Sept. 1-27, with three trophies awarded in each flight.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB

Friday happy hour begins at 4 and goes until 6:30 p.m. And if you're hungry, Millner provides you with enough food to satisfy anyone's appetite. If you stick around for the evening, you'll dance to the melodious music of Bob Gilbert and his 7-Tones. Our special from the galley is fried stuffed flounder with crab meat for a ridiculously low price of \$1.75. Other clubs may think they beat our price, but they really don't. Prices are born elsewhere and razed here.

Saturday night is the Glenn Miller sounds of the "Oz Club Band. Really, they've been outdoing themselves lately. And Cecil, our new galley manager, has been outdoing himself lately too. He has everything back in the galley to tickle the palate of the most fickle connoisseur. We feature, this evening, Roast Prime Rib of Beef for only \$3.00 — a bargain at twice the price.

Sunday, why not enjoy a day at the pool in order to work up your appetite? We have a buffet between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. guaranteed to fill the hungriest eaters — and this includes all you bachelors who have starved during the week in order to keep within your food allowance.

At the buffet, you can get enough for \$2.50 to last at least two days. You'll be able to eat your meal enjoying the excellent organ music provided by Mavis. And listen to the tone and quality under our new acoustically tiled ceiling.

Tuesday night is Game Night which starts at 8 p.m. sharp. Remember, there is always something new. If not new, at least unique. Come to the same Night everybody has been talking about.

Thursday evening is Family Night. Why not give Mom a rest and give the kids a treat?

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Drop in and grab tomorrow night and enjoy happy hour from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. Then why not stay a while and enjoy a delicious flounder or cube steak, with salad bar for only .75.

Saturday night we'll be having a shipwreck dance. If you don't know what it is, now is a good time to find out. Bob Jones and his Bob Cats will be on hand to provide the music. Things will start swinging about 8:30 p.m. and last until the wee hours.

Sunday we have more of those specials for you. How about a rib eye steak dinner with salad bar? This is a good one for only \$1. Tuesday, to start the new month off right we'll begin with happy hour and throw in a tasty chicken dinner for only .75.

If you like to play games then make it a point to drop by the club Wednesday night about 8 p.m. and we'll see if we can't accommodate you.

MCAP STAFF NCO CLUB
Once again it is game night at the club, with free baby sitting at the nursery for all players. This is a good chance to get out of the house and enjoy an evening at our club, a night of fun and relaxation.

Friday, we have Western night, as we do every Friday night. This week western music is furnished by Carl Taylor and the Drifters. This does promise to be a good night of fun and dancing. The chef has for his special this night, 8-oz. Delmonico steak with all the trimmings for only \$1.35. Or seafood dinners for \$1, with all the trimmings. For this price you can't go wrong. Specials are served from 6 till 9 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Rodent
4-Narrow
7-Striped
9-Music; as written
12-Siman
13-Caudal appendages
14-Move from side to side
15-Lutelle musical instrument
17-Wooden pin
19-Sand hill
20-Peanut
21-Quadruped
23-Seemed
26-Leave out
27-Make amends
28-Railroad (abbr.)
29-Swordman's dummy stake
30-Mixture
31-In favor of
32-For example (abbr.)
33-Transactions
34-Weak food
35-Piece of needlework
37-Period of time (pl.)
38-Slippery
39-Mend with cotton
40-Apostles' Creed
42-Director
43-River island
46-Express gratitude
48-Before
49-Genus of cattle
50-Painful spots
51-Ethiopian title

DOWN
1-Knock
2-The wallaba
3-Twining leaf
4-Rock

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Club News

Saturday from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. we feature the music of Bob Bass and the Blue Flames, for your listening and dancing pleasure. Try one of our delicious dinners from our menu. The chef says that any one of the diners will miss a hit with you. Let's see if he is right.

Sunday the club features its Family special, roast beef, baked, mashed, or French fried potatoes, gravy or sour cream, buttered vegetables, tossed green salad, hot rolls & butter, coffee or hot tea, or ice tea. Served from 12:30 till 9 p.m. At 7 p.m. you may dance to the music of Bob Bass and the Blue Flames.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
It's Happy Hour time once again and we are happy to remind you that reduced prices are featured during this cheerful event. In addition to all the other benefits on this Friday's schedule, our galley offers a tantalizing selection of either Golden Fried Jumbo Shrimp or Delicious Roast Beef for only .50. In case you think that price is a misprint, we'll say it again folks, only .50 for either dish.

From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. it's the music of that big band of Don Grimes. Don has been all over the world with his 17-piece orchestra and has scored a big hit wherever he played. Now they are here with a big floor show and a Special. The show will be around 11 until 12 p.m.

It's SPECIAL Time once again in the eating department and this time it's Delmonico Steaks for only \$1.75. This Special will run all day Saturday.

Sunday night is music night and it will be the sounds of the Drifters. The Drifters have just returned from a smashing tour of the Air Facility where they broke all attendance records at the Hobby Shop. They kick off at 8:30 p.m. and "drift" until midnight.

Tuesday is that big ole Game Night and the numbers are really "way up there." In addition to the possibility of being a winner, all who participate in our Special for that night will surely be winners as far as taste treats go. For the laughingly low price of \$3.50 you can get a delicious dinner of Virginia baked ham, sweet potatoes, salad, and baked beans. How about that you bachelors? Game time is 8 p.m. sharp so don't be late.

USO NEWS

The movies for this coming weekend will be "Halls of Montezuma" and "Ladies Man." Keep in mind that we have free coffee and donuts every Sunday at 10 a.m., also there are free rides to and from Jacksonville churches and synagogues.

See The Story Of A Navigator On Eagle, Globe & Anchor Show — Sunday — On WNBW-TV, Channel 12 At 2 p.m.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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MANDATE	RATED	
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HEX	FARE	EDEN

'TIS THE SEASON

Condition Four — Condition Three — Condition Two — Condition One — Howling Winds! Driving Rains! Flying Debris! A Rampaging Hurricane On The Loose!

The heart of the hurricane season for this area is just around the corner, but by taking the established precautionary steps, hurricanes need not be as destructive and dangerous as they may seem.

In recent years, Camp Lejeune has been fortunate enough to be missed by the over-grown tropical storms traveling northward along the Atlantic seaboard, although the base has stood by under alert conditions.

In the past two years, not one major hurricane has crossed the coastline of the continental U. S. but, according to Gordon Dunn, Director of the National Hurricane Center, "the odds against a third quiet season are astronomical."

A hurricane does not hold itself back until all safety preparations have

been made. The time to prepare is when the warnings are issued. Through the efforts of "hurricane spotters" and watchers, warnings are given far in advance of the approaching storm and areas along its probable course are kept up to date on its progress.

Local Responsibility
Camp Lejeune's Disaster Control Center has the local responsibility for area preparations and the coordination of emergency measures to be taken during hurricanes or other forms of Nature's destructive, stormy creations.

Readiness Conditions
The Center dictates the preparations, based on the condition of readiness. These conditions are pre-set and are regulated by the time-space factor between the storm and its probable point of impact.

established for the Camp Lejeune complex are designed for the maximum protection of personnel and equipment. These measures should be taken as each alert condition is announced. Although the Disaster Control Center issues the warning bulletins and announces the alert conditions, it is strictly up to the individual to take the necessary precautionary steps.

CONDITION FOUR is established when the hurricane shows itself to be a possible threat to the Quad-Command area within a 72-hour period. Under this condition normal operations are carried on after the initial safety measures to protect property and facilities have been taken.

When a hurricane is expected to strike this area within the following 48 hours, **CONDITION THREE** is put into effect. At this stage of alert, preparations are made to secure all non-emergency are evacuated to inland localities.

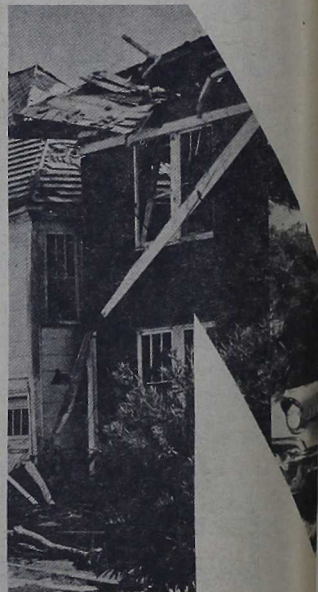
When troops are recalled from the field and routine training and non-emergency activities are secured, Camp Lejeune has been placed under **CONDITION TWO**. Personnel requalifying at the rifle range are returned to their parent organizations and normal liberty and visiting is suspended. Hurricane shelters are opened and married personnel, providing they can be spared, are authorized to leave and join their dependents.

When the "word" is passed to stand by to withstand hurricane force winds, **CONDITION ONE** has been established for the Quad-Command Complex. At this time emergency commands and facilities are activated and only emergency operations will be permitted. Entry and exit through the base gates and then only, if directed by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. Personnel will remain in

the storm actually strikes. Don't wait until the last minute to leave your quarters.

Do not pay attention to rumors! Keep your radio or television tuned in on the latest weather bureau warnings and storm location reports. In this, a transistor radio is the most logical, in the event of electrical power failure.

Rather than run the risk of being marooned in low-



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Readiness Conditions
Precautionary measures

activities on short notice and all loose material, which could become flying debris, is secured or stowed indoors. Under this condition the beach area is secured and all personnel

their barracks, quarters or hurricane shelters until it is safe to venture outdoors.

Personal Responsibilities
Know the locations of hurricane shelter before

lying locations, persons residing along beaches and other low areas are advised to evacuate as soon as possible. This is especially advisable for persons living in an area where roads could possibly be covered by water as the storm progresses.

When assuring that there is an adequate food supply on hand, it must be remembered that there could be power failures and food items should be of the type that require little or no preparation. Butane or kerosene camping stoves, canned heat, outdoor barbecues and fireplaces are adequate cooking facilities.

An adequate supply of water should be stored for drinking, cooking, bathing and the washing of utensils. Other items which could prove useful in the event of a hurricane are flashlights, with extra bat-

Shelter Locations

AREA	BUILDING	EVACUEES
Hadnot Point	40 (Brewster School) 797, 798 and 799	1,000
Montford Point	M-324 (Messhall)	1,500
Naval Hospital	H-4 (Main Building)	unspecified
Rifle Range	RR-9 (BOQ)	1,000
Camp Geiger	TC-1500 (Delalio School)	500
Air Facility	208 (Service Club) 202 (Gymnasium)	450

TO BEWARE

teries; and first aid supplies.

Due to the possibility of power failures during a storm, when filling stations may not be able to operate pumps, it is advisable that all vehicle owners have a sufficient supply of gas to last for several days.

Garden tools, trash cans, toys, lawn furniture all look innocent in normal weather, but in the raging

dow open in the back. For personal safety, it is also best to remain in rooms on the leeward side. It must be remembered though, that after the "eye" has passed, the winds will resume, but from the opposite direction, and appropriate changes should be made.

After the storm has passed and it is relatively safe to go outside, report all known damages to the appropriate maintenance sections. All persons are advised not to touch loose or dangling wires, but to notify Base Maintenance of these.

Water pressure is often lowered during a storm of this nature, making fire fighting a difficult task. All personnel are encouraged to execute extreme fire prevention measures. If, for medical attention or any other reason, persons must drive their autos immediately after a storm, increased alertness should be practiced due to debris-filled streets.

hurricane shelter program has been put into effect in the Quad-Command.

It is not compulsory for anyone to make use of these shelters but the choice is left to the discretion of the individuals concerned.

The six established shelter areas will be equipped in time of emergency, with food, water and medical supplies. Military dependents who do not have private means of transportation to the shelters will be provided with necessary means.

Injured persons, pregnant women expecting to deliver within four days, and women with infants requiring medical care are authorized to use the Naval Hospital's hurricane shelter. All other persons should report to the shelter nearest their quarters.

Knox Trailer Park

Personnel of Knox Trailer Park are not required to evacuate their trailers.

shelter, as there is danger of these trailers being blown off their supporting blocks. Knox and Jacksonville area personnel, wishing to use a shelter, are to report to the shelter located at Montford Point.

Geiger Trailer Park

The same rules applying to personnel of Knox Trailer Park, with the exception of shelter designation, applies to personnel of Geiger Trailer Park.

Geiger trailer evacuees should report to the Delalio School on Curtis Road.

Sneads Ferry — Dixon — Holly Ridge

Persons living in these three areas should report to the shelter located at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range.

Piney Green — Swansboro

Military personnel and their dependents residing in these areas are directed to report to the shelter in



winds of a hurricane, these items and other loose articles become weapons of destruction. The storm creates enough flying debris on its own without adding to it. If possible, all loose outdoor items should be stored inside, or at least well secured in place.

During the storm, especially under Condition ONE, do not go outside and do keep calm. If, during the course of the storm, there is a sudden calm, do not relax caution. It is most likely that the "eye" of the storm is passing over and as the "eye" gets across the area, the full force of the hurricane's winds will resume, sometimes with an even greater violence.

It is advisable that one window or door be kept open on the leeward side of the house. For instance, if the wind is striking from the front, leave one win-

Hurricane Shelters

For those persons whose homes are located in dangerous areas, or are not solid enough to withstand hurricane force winds, a

The government owned trailers, bolted to concrete, are considered as safe as the hurricane shelter. However, persons in privately owned trailers are urged to make use of the assigned

the Brewster Elementary School, if the safety of a hurricane shelter is chosen.

Necessary Items

Those persons who do choose to use the shelter assigned, should provide themselves with at least one box lunch per person, and be prepared to accept austere living conditions. This requirement for prepared box lunches does not apply to those persons using the shelter at the Naval Hospital.

Dependents with infants are advised to carry along the following articles which are applicable to their infant's needs:

Diapers, towels, nipples, baby oil, bottles, powder, soap, formula (for 24 hours).

Hurricane Warning Conditions

- Condition FOUR** — 72 hour notice for initial safety measures
- Condition THREE** — 48 hour notice for securing and storage
- Condition TWO** — 24 hour notice for recall from training and non-emergency activities
- Condition ONE** — 12 hour notice to standby to withstand winds

D'DOGS WIN

Photos by

Sgt. G. R. Smith

---ECIC Champions---

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for story



FIRST RUN—Jim Hall brings the initial run across in the final game against Fort Bragg.



Left to right are: (back row) Randy Poole, "Pappy" Mead, Ralph McIntyre, Gene Caffrey, Chico Lugo, Mike Hamilton, Harvey Oxendine, "Mono" Casas, George Cox (manager), Bernie Almstead, and "Doc" Chronister (trainer). In the middle row are Fred Roth, Joe Shamburg,

Buddy Simpson, John Holt (coach), Hal Norton, Dick Hall, "Jake" Jakubek, and the batboy, Russ Buehler. In the bottom row are Tom McHenry, Dick Garcia, John Lepito, Ron Burke, Jim Hall, and Tom O'Leary.



SIGNALS—Coach John Holt passes a signal to a hitter in the last game against Bragg.



DISCUSSION—John Lepito (5), and Dick Garcia look on as coach John Holt discusses a decision with the umpire.

Final Averages

Batting

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	BB	SO	RBI	BA
Simpson	393	86	155	15	7	2	22	3	29	16	48	.394
Garcia	316	57	84	13	4	2	14	17	43	35	298	.268
Norton	328	74	99	14	3	10	12	5	52	22	70	.302
Hall, J.	359	79	108	18	14	7	37	5	41	73	83	.301
O'Leary	336	39	100	27	3	3	4	14	23	38	71	.298
Burke	361	52	105	19	2	1	5	5	36	48	47	.291
McHenry	311	57	80	15	7	2	15	11	72	36	33	.257
Lepito	240	31	59	9	6	4	5	5	19	71	24	.246
Jakubek	24	3	5	1	—	—	—	1	9	6	3	.208
Lugo	153	26	44	6	1	2	6	2	20	28	20	.238
Shamburg	37	3	8	1	1	—	—	4	8	5	216	.216
Cuppitt	77	14	16	3	1	—	—	5	2	16	10	.208
Hall, D.	56	4	13	1	—	—	—	5	6	23	7	.232
Mead	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	—	.000
McIntyre	21	1	1	—	—	—	—	5	4	16	—	.048
Hamilton	7	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	1	2	1	.143
Casas	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	.000
Caffrey	28	4	5	—	—	—	—	3	1	7	17	.179
Oxendine	92	11	26	5	2	2	—	2	2	23	18	.283
Poole	17	4	4	2	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	.235
Roth	10	6	5	—	1	—	—	2	4	2	4	.500

Pitching

PITCHER	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	W	L	ERA
Cuppitt	183	137	46	32	167	46	18	4	1.57
Mead	31	33	15	9	27	19	3	1	2.61
Casas	5	10	4	4	4	1	0	0	7.20
Hall	153	108	42	31	213	80	14	4	1.82
Hamilton	30	27	19	12	22	15	2	2	3.60
Poole	54	43	27	23	71	32	2	3	3.81
McIntyre	81	76	45	33	55	46	6	3	3.62
Oxendine	191	160	70	41	160	63	15	9	1.83
Caffrey	61	64	37	26	53	23	5	1	3.83
Roth	44	29	21	10	46	33	2	3	2.05



TROPHY AWARD—Major General A. L. CG, MCB, presents the East Coast Interservice Conference Baseball Trophies to member Devildogs.



AFTER THE GAME—Randy Poole and Fred Roth (in jacket) receive a good natured mauling from the team.



DEFENDING HIS BASE—Hal Norton appears to be ganging up to steal first, is Hal Norton. The play took place during a double play.

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



Second Straight For Devil Dogs

Lejeune Takes Two From Ft. Bragg To Win ECIC Baseball Championship

The Camp Lejeune baseball team successfully defended its East Coast Inter-service Conference title last week, fighting off the determined onslaught of the Fort Bragg Dragons, in a two game home series.

The Dragons arrived at Lejeune with a 22 win, four loss conference record — identical to Lejeune's.

If the two teams had split the series, a two out of three play-off match would have been necessary to decide the conference winner. A split looked very likely, as the Devil Dogs had not been able to record two straight on the Dragons at any time during the season, and the terms had recently split a pair of games at Fort Bragg.

However, with near capacity crowds on hand to view the

lected six hits and three walks from the Army hurlers.

The second battle began to look like a repeat of the first game as Lejeune batted its way into an early two run lead, then saw it cut in half by the Army offense.

Leatherneck hurler, Fred Roth scored the initial run for Lejeune in the third inning of the game, after drawing a base on balls. He advanced on a single

by Buddy Simpson, then came home on a base hit by Ron Burke.

Lejeune racked up another run in the next frame when Jim Hall doubled to right-center and scored later on a hard-hit single by Tom O'Leary.

Bragg fought back in the sixth, scoring their only run in that inning.

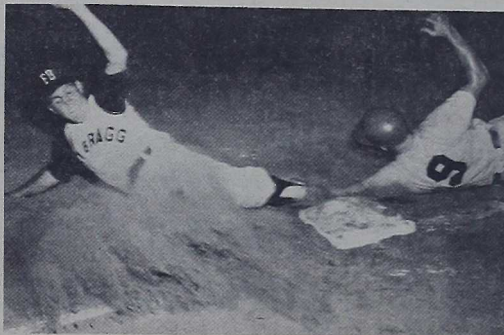
Jay Pierce, in the game as a pinch-hitter, doubled to center, and then scored when Billy Bakkers lashed a single through second base.

Lejeune added two insurance runs to their score in the eighth inning. Tom McHenry and Tom O'Leary each rapped out singles and then scored when Dick Garcia walloped a 360' triple to centerfield.

Bragg died in the ninth with the bases full.

Ted Pulhamus and Blas Garcia opened the inning with long singles before coach John Holt called on Randy Poole to relieve Harvey Oxendine, who had taken over pitching chores from Fred Roth in the sixth.

Poole got the next batter to ground out, got the following man on strikes, walked the next hitter, then fanned the last man to end the game.



SAFE AT THIRD—A Bragg base runner evades the tag attempt of Lejeune's Ron Burke during a play at third base in the final game. (Photo by Sgt. G. R. Smith).

battles, the fired up Devil Dogs squeezed out a 2-1 win the first game and triumphed 4-1 in the second battle.

FIRST GAME

More than 3,000 spectators witnessed the first game of the series, under perfect weather conditions, with both team playing flawlessly.

The Devil Dogs leaped into an early lead, scoring their two runs in the second inning.

Jim Hall, who led off in the second, was hit by a pitched ball. Hall advanced to second on a line drive single by Tom McHenry.

Lejeune loaded the bases when the next batter, Tom O'Leary bunted. Bragg tried for the play at third, but Hall beat the throw.

Dick Garcia then drew a base on balls to force Hall home with the initial run. John Lepito blasted out a long sacrifice fly to bring McHenry home with the winning run.

Mike Stubbins, the Fort Bragg catcher, accounted for the only Army run in the fourth frame when he hit a home run, about 340 feet over the outfield fence.

Lejeune's one run lead looked slim in the ninth, as Bragg loaded the bases, and Dick Hall, the Devil Dog hurler, began experiencing control difficulties (see Ramblin' With Rich).

Bragg first-sacker, Ted Pulhamus, drew a walk to open the top of the ninth. Then, after Blas Garcia flied out, John Solomon, pinch-hitting for Wallace Malphrus, rapped out a base hit. After Hall fanned Richie Ruzaas, he walked Dick Saunders to load the bases.

At that time, coach John Holt called Harvey Oxendine in from the bullpen to relieve Hall. Bill Baker, batting for Bragg, swung on a 2-1 pitch, lofted the ball into left field, and as an expectant hush settled over the crowd, Jim Hall gathered the fly ball in for the final out.

Dick Hall, the winning pitcher, gave up eight hits, five walks, and struck out ten.

Jimmy Trunk took the loss for Bragg, as the Marines col-

Cherry Point Wins Title In FMFLant Softball

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, won the 1964 FMFLant, softball championship here Friday by downing a composite team from MAG 31 and 32, 9-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Aaron Taylor.

By winning, the Cherry Pointers earned the right to represent the FMFLant in the Atlantic Fleet Softball Tournament at New London, Conn.

There they will meet top Navy teams from the east coast, including the defending Fleet and All-Navy softball champions, the SubLant "Sea Raiders", who are hosting the event.

'Wing copped the FMFLant trophy easily as they scored three runs in the second inning and added a pair of insurance runs in each of the last three innings to snow MAG 31-32 under.

Stout fielding and Taylor's elusive pitching held MAG 31-32 to a pair of singles by second baseman, Carl Lowry.

Taylor struck out 14 and walked six while losing pitcher, Bob Giles, gave up ten hits, struck out one, and walked six.

Long ball hitters for 'Wing were shortstop Joe Hormuth

who had a pair of doubles; centerfielder Harry Little who cracked a triple and first baseman Larry Williams who had a two base hit.

The 'Wing advanced to the finals through the winner's bracket, downing MAG 31-32, 3-0, on opening day of the double elimination affair as big Bob Nelson struck out 18.

In second round play, Taylor hurled 'Wing to a 13-1 win over the host command, Force Troops. Rightfielder Dewey Shaleen had the tournament's only homerun as he cracked one over the left centerfield fence during 'Wing's late inning up-rising.

Third round play saw Nelson matching pitches with "Robby" Robison and the defending champions, H&S Bn., FMFLant. After the dust had cleared 'Wing had made a pair of runs stand for a 2-1 win over the champions. Nelson and Robison each gave up two hits.

For MAG 31-32 it was another frustrating "bridesmaid" finish as they were runner-up to H&S Bn., FMFLant, last year.

After dropping the opener to 'Wing the scrappy MAG 31-32 team began the long haul up through the loser's bracket.

Along the route they played the role of "Jack the Giant Killer" as they knocked off the 2d Marine Division, 3-2 and pulled the biggest upset of the tournament by downing their old tormentor, H&S Bn., FMFLant, 2-1.

On their way to the championship game MAG 31-32 also beat 2d Force Service Regiment, 7-4 and MAG-26, 4-3.

In other loser's bracket play it was MAG 26 over Force Troops, 6-5, in thirteen innings; while in the winner's bracket H&S Bn., downed the 2d Marine Division, 2-0, and MAG 26, 14-3, before they were topped by 'Wing.

Ramblin' With Rich

Dick Hall, who pitched the 2-1 win over Fort Bragg in the last series, was hurling with a bad case of tonsillitis, and an injured arm. "Hughie" had been getting 120,000 cc's of penicillin daily just prior to the game, in order to fight the tonsillitis in check. He had hurt his pitching arm this season against the Stafford Braves, was seen with his arm in a sling last week. Despite these obstacles Hall turned in a tremendous performance, and had a big hand in winning a very important contest for the Devil Dogs

The "California Cuties" put on a good, entertaining show, according to several people around Lejeune who have seen the Cuties perform.

The California Cuties are a group of male softball players dressed in female attire, who show skill and proven comedy routines on the playing

field. They are scheduled to appear at Harry Agganis Gymnasium, at 7:30 p.m., against the 2d Bn., 10th Marine (Lejeune Champs) softball team.

From the entertainment aspect, you can't miss the show because of the price. It's free

With the wind-up of the '64 baseball season, the Devil Dogs have set new records.

Buddy Simpson, Lejeune's veteran centerfielder, led a batting average of .394 for the season, still top the .362 mark set by Harry Agganis in 1963.

Dick Hall struck out 22 batters in one game at Levens, Mass. to top the mark of Alex Bright, who struck out 19 in a single contest last season.

A look at the composite averages shows that Hall, the leftfielder, managed to stay busy most of the season. He leads the team in triples (14), stolen bases (10) and runs batted in, (83), batting in the cleanup spot. Hal Norton tops the list in home runs, with 11.

Chuck Cuppett, injured earlier this year, has been making a comeback, with 18 wins and four double plays, and the best ERA — 1.57.

Harvey Oxendine was the work horse on the mound this year, turning in 190 2/3 innings on the mound.

Dick Hall led in strike outs with 213



BETTER—Sergeant Charles D. Bainbridge, 2d Radio Battalion, is presented the medalist trophy for the 1964 Marine Force, Atlantic, Golf Tournament, by Major John J. Robertson, Commanding General, Force Troops. Bainbridge carded a 72-hole score of 287, breaking the record held by Phil Rogers, now a professional

Six Air Facility Marines Get Air Medal For Viet Nam Action

Six Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261, 264 and 262 were presented the coveted Air

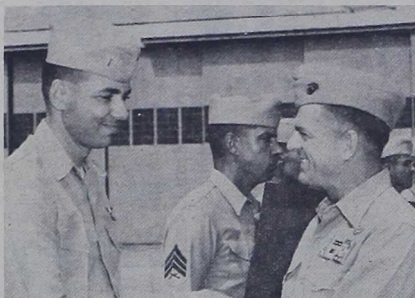
Medal recently by BrigGen. George S. Bowman, Jr., Commanding General, 2d Marine Air Wing.

The Air Medals were presented the Marines during ceremonies held at Marine Aircraft Group-26,

New River, Air Facility.

The Medal is awarded to pilots and crewmen for heroic achievement in

aerial flights. The Marines received Medals for flying missions in Viet



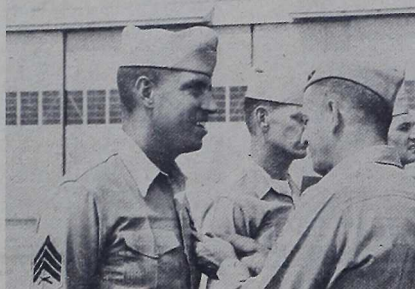
CAPTAIN TOMMY R. HAMMACK, MARINE MEDIUM HELICOPTER SQUADRON-262.



STAFF SERGEANT LYNN J. WHIDDEN, MARINE MEDIUM HELICOPTER SQUADRON-264.



SERGEANT RAY J. MAGNON, MARINE MEDIUM HELICOPTER SQUADRON-262.



SERGEANT C. D. GARRETT, MARINE MEDIUM HELICOPTER SQUADRON-262.



SERGEANT ROLAND A. FRENCH, MARINE MEDIUM HELICOPTER SQUADRON-262.



CORPORAL JOHN A. BRITTON, MARINE MEDIUM HELICOPTER SQUADRON-262.

Marine Lance Cpl. Presented Highest Peacetime Award

Lance Corporal Robert L. Price, presently stationed at Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was recently awarded the Navy-Marine Corps Medal for heroism in aiding in the rescue of seven Marines from a crashed helicopter while participating in Operation SWAMP-PEX at Camp Lejeune on Oct. 3, 1963.

Corporal Price is one of three Marines who have been awarded the medal for heroic actions during the operation.

The award was presented to him by RearAdm. John D. Bulkeley, Commander U. S. Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, during ceremonies held there.

Immediately following the presentation of the medal, Cpl. Price became part of the reviewing party, along with RearAdm. Bulkeley and Col. George W. Killen, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks.



FIELD MAST—Private First Class Richard B. Thayer, center, Company "D", 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, is commended at a Meritorious Mast held by his Regimental Commander, Col. P. M. Smith, left, during a field problem. Thayer received the mast for graduating first in a class of 37 while attending the 2d Marine Division Personnel Administration School. Lieutenant Colonel A. V. Marusak, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines looks on.

Meritorious Mast

STAFF SERGEANT ROBERT L. LOWERY, Service Co., H&S Bn., MCB, was rewarded with a meritorious mast recently for performing his duties in an outstanding manner.

Filling the billet of a MGy-Sgt, Sgt. Lowery's duties at the base laundry concerned financial accounts, production quotas and maintenance of operating equipment. His efficiency resulted in savings in operating supplies and in man-hours required to accomplish incoming work.

His aggressiveness and close attention to detail has contributed greatly to the overall efficiency of plant operations and to servicing organizations and individual Marines.

CORPORAL RALPH W. DE-LONG, Co. "B", 2d Recon Bn., 2d Marine Division was awarded a meritorious mast from his commanding officer for alert action with disregard to dangers to his own life. While performing duties as Shore Patrol in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands this NCO dove into unfamiliar waters to rescue a fellow Marine who had fallen overboard from a liberty boat.

SERGEANT ROBERT J. UNDERWOOD, 8th Communication Bn., Force Troops, was presented a meritorious mast by LtCol. B. E. Horner, Battalion Commander, for his outstanding performance for duty.

The mast read in part: "During the period April 4, 1963 to Aug. 6, 1964, Sgt. Underwood served in the capacity of Radio Technician. Sergeant Underwood personally trained selected teletype repairmen to assist him in his duties, while he himself carried the majority of the work load.

Sergeant Underwood's extensive formal schooling and extraordinary aptitude for electronic repair work have proven an invaluable asset to this command in maintenance of radio equipment. During field problems, he has displayed impressive endurance and perseverance while repairing radio

radio and cryptographic equipment essential to the conduct of the operation.

GUNNERY SERGEANT W. BURKE, SR., 2d Tractor Bn., Force Troops was presented a meritorious mast by Maj. W. C. Battalion Commander for outstanding performance for duty.

The mast read in part: "The period of time through July 1964, Gy has continually displayed outstanding efficiency in the performance of his duties with the Motor Transport Section."

Your leadership and devotion to duty and personnel has set an example for all your fellow Marines. As a Marine, of responsibility and cation to the Marine have earned the respect of all with whom you have served."

SERGEANT ALEX DLETON, 8th Motor Bn., Force Troops, awarded a meritorious mast by LtCol. Walter L. Pelton, Battalion Commander, standing performance for duty.

"In that you during the period of March 28 to 1964, while deployed in the Ibban Sea exhibited qualities as a Troop Sergeant. During this period your leadership was occupied duties, you showed knowledge, and leadership working with the platoon far exceeded what was expected of a commissioned officer. To your exceptional qualities of troop loyalty and military combined with the qualities, your platoon formed an outstanding the deployment morale of the platoon this period is also attributed to you."

"X" Course Range Results

HIGH SHOOTER FOR THE WEEK

Sgt. J. Ochs, H&S, 1/6, 197/210.

HIGH SHOOTER FOR THE YEAR

Sgt. B. F. Clasing, Co. "L", 3/2, 205/210.

UNIT	PCT.
2d Marines	96.0
6th Marines	87.5
8th Marines	88.5
10th Marines	92.1
2d EngrBn.	89.8
2d MTBn.	91.5
2d ATBn.	93.9
2d ReconBn.	89.7
HqBn.	97.8
2d Shore Party Bn.	100.0
2d SerBn.	100.0

Quad Command Notes

Service Schools

FORCE TROOPS:

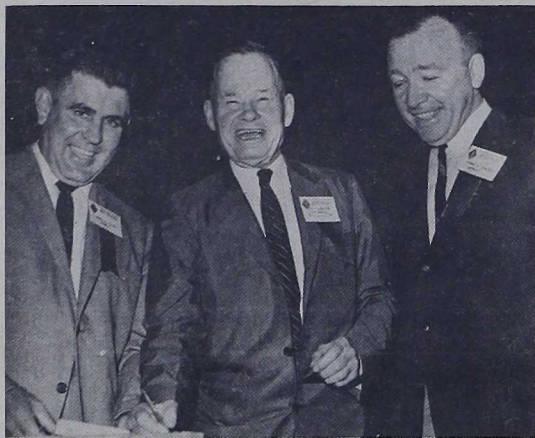
LCpl. D. M. Tucker, 8th MT Bn., NBC School, FMFLant NBC School.
Cpl. R. F. Hebert, 2d Tank Bn., NBC School, FMFLant NBC School.
Pvt. T. A. Siple, 2d Tank Bn., NBC School, FMFLant NBC School.
Cpl. T. P. Sullivan, 2d Tank Bn., NBC School, FMFLant NBC School.
LCpl. R. G. Smith, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Combat Engineer, MCES, Camp Lejeune.
Maj. W. J. Gaylon, 2d FAG, Weapons Planning Course, Norfolk, Va.
PFC J. L. Wood, 2d FAG, Tracked Vehicle Repairman Course, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
PFC J. H. Whitney, 2d FAG, Radioman Class "A" School, Norfolk, Va.
Cpl. C. E. Baker, 2d FAG, NBC School, FMFLant NBC School.
Cpl. T. E. Martin, 2d FAG, NBC School, FMFLant NBC School.
Cpl. B. W. Hazan, 8th Comm Bn., NBC School, FMFLant NBC School.
SSgt. T. J. Buster, H&S Co., Motor Grader Service and Repair.
Cpl. J. E. Abner, H&S Co., Motor Grader Service and Repair.
Cpl. B. J. Linnet, S&R Co., LeTourneau Westinghouse Mobile Training School.
PFC W. E. Wilbur, S&R Co., FT NBC School.
Sgt. N. C. Emery, S&R Co., ABN Specialist.

GySgt. F. L. Cox, 2d FAG, Nuclear Assembly School, Norfolk, Va.
GySgt. J. E. Hamm, 2d FAG, Nuclear Assembly School, Norfolk, Va.
SSgt. R. M. Moore, 2d FAG, Nuclear Assembly School, Norfolk, Va.
Sgt. R. E. Morton, 2d FAG, Nuclear Assembly School, Norfolk, Va.
PFC H. E. Basore, 2d FAG, Nuclear Assembly School, Norfolk, Va.
Pvt. A. D. Superior, 2d FAG, Nuclear Assembly School, Norfolk, Va.
Cpl. L. E. Ward, 2d FAG, Radio Telegraph Operators Course, Montford Point.
2D MARINE DIVISION:
HM2 C. A. Hazzard, 2d Med Bn., NBC School, Camp Geiger.
HM3's M. M. Valentine III, and S. R. Fowler, 2d Med Bn., NBC School, Camp Geiger.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:
Sgt. A. W. Luhrs, Truck Co., Meritorious Mast.
GySgt. C. F. Winkler, CommSptCo., Rifle Requalification Bar.
Cpl. R. L. Bavis, CommSptCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.
HM2 P. Viana, 2d Hospital Co., Meritorious Mast.
Cpl. J. L. Fratini, 8th Engr. Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. J. E. Brooks, 2d FAG, Good Conduct, 1st award.

Cake, coffee and iced tea were served at the refreshment hour by Mrs. Woodrow Dicken, S. J. Bock, M. E. Cathcart, Robert Ehey and W. E. Crites.



WORLD WAR II FRIENDS REUNITE—LtGen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, center, exchanges greetings with two former comrades of World War II. At left Mr. James Clark and right, Mr. Frank Zakowski, Entertainment Chairman.

1st Marine Division Assn. Holds New York Reunion

"As District Director it is my great honor to welcome you to New York City. Mayor Wagner has recognized your being here and has welcomed you for the city of New York. We are so happy to have you here and hope that you'll come back individually when you have a chance."

Colonel Albert F. Lucas, Director, 1st Marine Corps District spoke these words of welcome to a standing-room-only crowd of 750 Marines attending the 17th 1st Marine Division Association Reunion at the Henry Hudson Hotel on August 8.

They began arriving on Thursday, August 6 from across the nation...from California and Maine...rank and file...and names reading like a Who's-Who in the fabulous history of this fighting Marine Corps organization.

Colonel Nikolai Stevenson, USMCR, (Ret), General Chairman for the reunion, planned a schedule of events for the entire family and the Marines brought the kids along. Babysitters were on hand to care for the more than 80 youngsters during the time Mom and Dad were attending the Saturday night festivities. Featured at a "Kiddies banquet" were cartoons for all ages....along with the meal.

Following opening day registration, a highlight of the three-day reunion was the Memorial Service held at the USS Maine Memorial at Columbus Circle. A Marine bugler sounded taps for fallen comrades while a huge crowd stood with heads bowed in tribute. The clergy was represented by all faiths.

The Saturday night banquet and dance headlined reunion activities. Colonel Stevenson introduced the host of celebrities from the dias of the jam-packed hall.

Representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps and currently serving as Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., LtGen. Frederick L. Wieseman brought with him General Greene's personal greeting from Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Wieseman was earlier elected President of the

Association succeeding Col. Henry L. Heming, USMCR, (Ret).

"I was greatly honored," said Gen. Wieseman, "When I was elected your President for the next year...and to say to you that it's a wonderful thing to be home."

Next year's 1st Marine Division reunion will be held in Washington, D. C.

Camp Matthews Ranges Secures The Butts

Camp Calvin B. Matthews, weapons training facility for the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot for 46 years, became history Aug. 21 at 2:15 p.m.

Marine recruit Pvt. Gene P. Van Horn of San Jose, Calif., sent the last round winging into the target, signaling the last time a Marine will fire at Camp Matthews.

Camp Matthews is destined to become the San Diego Campus of the University of California. Actual turnover of the land is scheduled for October.

The son of Mrs. Rose Van Horn, 471 Patch Street, San Jose, 18-year-old Van Horn fired the last shot before many former Marine marksmen and other officials present for "last round" ceremonies.

Unaware that he was firing the last round, Van Horn scored a four with the final shot, earning an expert's rating with a 225 mark out of a possible 250 points.

On completion of recruit firing, 50 selected former Marine marksmen "cranked off" a round, all of them scoring perfect hits.

At the command "clear and lock your pieces," two coaches from the range lowered the range flag to the melancholy strains of "Auld Lang Syne" played by the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Band.

MCES Policy Aids In Prevention Of Auto Accidents

Safety is an "All Hands" job. A recent incident at the Marine Corps Engineer School bears this out.

Cpl. L. L. Bartlone, a member of the Marine Corps Engineer School, recently requested a 96 hour pass to take his expectant wife to Bessemer, Pa. It was approximately a 600 mile trip.

It is the policy of Marine Corps Engineer School that before 96 hour passes are approved, the individual concerned must have his car inspected for mechanical defects. The inspection consists of a detailed inspection of the battery, fan and drive belts, horn, mirrors, windshield wipers, service and hand brake, all lights including directional signals, steering mechanism, muffler and tail pipe, and tires.

During the inspection of Cpl. Bartlone's car it was discovered that a leak existed in the right rear brake line. This, without saying, could have proven disastrous on a long trip.

Cpl. Bartlone had the brake line repaired, his car re-inspected and went on his 96 knowing that there was little need to worry about mechanical defects that might impair his trip.

"Grave harm would have occurred to myself and my wife if the inspection had not revealed the leak," he said. "I think more accidents could be avoided if drivers had their cars inspected before going on long trips", Bartlone concluded.

Money And Marine

By SSgt. L. E. WITCONIS

Sixth in a continuing series.

Whether it is for the first or tenth time, buying a car is one of the thrilling experiences in a woman's life.

For the Marine who is buying a new car, his lemons are limited to such items as horsepower, make, body lines, price and method of financing.

The used car buyer, however, encounters other problems. Keep in mind that the used auto is on the market because the original owner was dissatisfied with it, or because he traded it in on a better one, or—if you are lucky, he turned in a car that is in reasonably good condition. Assuming that the car is a good buy and since the costliest item a new car owner faces is depreciation, his loss can be your gain. A one-year-old model selling at one-third less than the new car price may touch the price level you can afford.

If you know a car's history and are confident it was well taken care of, you are on the road to making a good buy, otherwise, you are gambling, along with two out of three car buyers who purchase used autos.

Before deciding, every used car should be put through a testing program. Two types are recommended: A STANDING STILL TEST and A ROAD TEST.

Standing Still Test

Take a position about three car lengths from the car and see if it sits level. If it doesn't, then there is a possibility the frame is bent or has a bad suspension. Check the body for ripples, the doors for tight fit, the gaskets around windows and doors to see if the paint is of a different color—this could mean the car was involved in an accident.

Check for worn foot pedals, new ones, badly worn tires and broken or sagging seats. These are signs of high mileage and hard use.

Check the shock absorbers by jumping on the bumper, one corner at a time. If the car moves up and down more than once after you stop, you probably need new shock absorbers.

A leak in the hydraulic system is an expensive repair item. If the brake pedal sinks to the floor under pressure, it is a sure sign of such a leak.

Listen to the engine while it runs. Unusual or excessive noises, or irregular running

spells trouble.

An important check is excessive oil burning. First up engine, then race it slowly, let it slow down, then race it moderately. A blue smoke pours out of the exhaust pipe chances are an oil burner on your car repairs can prove expensive.

If you are satisfied Standing Still Test, try for a Road Test. Before though, make sure the car has the car covered by a

Road Test

Try the car in traffic. straight smooth road, rough, unpaved roads, a steep hill.

To check the car's valves and ignition, start the car and drive it until it is warmed up. Then, start by applying brake, the brake and quickly. The car should speed rapidly and smoothly, no chocking, sputtering, bucking.

Make certain the transmission changes smoothly, gears and that there is no clicking or rattling noises, make transmissions, smooth shifts.

Try the brakes and mechanism for efficiency. check the chassis by over rough roads, jerks and how hard the bounces after hitting

Financing

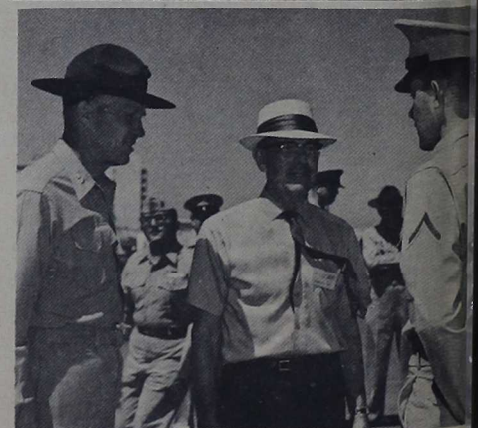
Assuming you are "the car and decide to your purchase, here are important points to remember.

Carrying charges are higher on used cars, 175% or more.

Shop for your finance as thoroughly as you do car.

Buy your liability insurance from financing.

Read all the fine print until you understand entire contract, and get a signed copy of your contract and hold on to it.



SHOOTING STORIES—Retired Marine MGySgt. Tom center, one of the Marine Corps' all-time outstanding marksmen, trades shooting tips with PFC Robert D. right, current M14 rifle record holder for Camp M and Marine recruits during the "last round" closing monies of the 46-year-old weapons training facility. With is MajGen. B. A. Hochmuth, commanding general San Diego, Calif., Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Shave a 246 out of a possible 250 last May. He is now a rifle at the Recruit Depot's new weapons training facility, Mesa, located at Camp Pendleton.

Veteran Racer To Speak On Safety

In conjunction with Camp Lejeune's continuing drive toward highway safety, Fred Agabashian, a veteran driver of the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, has been scheduled to present a series of one hour talks on the utmost importance to highway safety.

Included on the program will

be a short movie of an actual race.

The schedule for the program is as follows:

DATE	UNIT	TIME
Sept. 2	MCB & 2d FSR	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 2	MCB & 2d FSR	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 3	Force Troops	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	2d Mar Div	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 4	2d Mar Div	8:30 a.m.

NOTE: All lectures to be held at the Base Theater.