



Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Holiday Routine

Holiday routine will prevail within this Base on Friday and Saturday, July 3-4, 1964, in observance of Independence Day. The 10th Marines will fire a national salute of twenty-one guns, commencing at 12 noon July 4.

OL 20—NO. 27

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JULY 2, 1964

DeSoto County Lowers Its Gangplank For Thousands On Cruise

Two ports in a week and nearly 50,000 visitors later, the tank landing ship USS DESOTO COUNTY (LST 1171) continues her three-month cruise of the majestic Great Lakes.

The DeSoto County left Norfolk June 8 and turned into the Gulf of St. Lawrence on June 12 to begin the 1,200-mile inland tour with a mission of telling the Navy-Marine Corps Team story.

After steaming past Quebec to Montreal, she began inching her way through the seven massive locks of the St. Lawrence seaway enroute to the first port of call—Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The LST arrived a day early to participate in Flag Day festivities in Ogdensburg. The upstate New York city of 17,-

000 welcomed the ship warmly and a total of 7,525 persons visited the ship during its brief stay.

The following morning the DeSoto County left and headed past the scenic Thousand Islands area of the Empire State, onto Lake Ontario to Rochester.

Winds of 35 knots held up the berthing for three hours the evening of June 16.

The next morning the ship was opened to visitors. Five days of warm June weather was in store for the people lining the pier waiting to come on-board. Crowds averaged over 8,000 persons a day. Saturday, June 20, 13,343 visitors crowded aboard from 10 a. m. until sunset to see the exhibits, displays, equipment, and talk with members of the Navy-Marine Team.

Vice Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., USN, Commander Amphibious Force U. S. Atlantic Fleet, met the ship in Rochester on June 17 to personally inspect the ship and observe the civilian acceptance of the Navy-Marine Corps story. During the day, he had three speaking engagements and held a press conference aboard the ship.

The cine-globe cruiser theater, a panoramic movie screen of the type presently attracting huge crowds at the New York World's Fair, is one of the biggest attractions aboard. The Marine karate team and 25-voice chorus and the Navy's 10-man Underwater Demolition Team have drawn large audiences.

However, the whole Navy-Marine Corps story is not being told onboard. The Karate team, Marine chorus, and Navy 10-piece band have a demanding schedule of appearances on television, at high schools, and before civic groups.

From Rochester, the DeSoto County goes to Buffalo for visiting from June 25 to 28.

Clayton, N. Y., has just been added to the list of cities slated for visits. It will be the last stop following the Sept. 3-4 visiting at Oswego, N. Y.

Sergeant Major Succumbs

Sergeant Major Patrick E. Murphy, 50, 8th Marines died at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie A. (Kontrien) Murphy of 5598 Florida Avenue, MEMPHIS, Camp Lejeune and two sisters from Boston, Mass.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Base Catholic Chapel. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.



SUMY START—USS DESOTO COUNTY docks at Ogdensburg, N. Y., with personnel at divisional parade to begin three-month Great Lakes cruise.

ional parade to begin three-month Great Lakes cruise.

Miners Of NR Awards Cheered In Their Absence

Amus Marines, sailors and appointments gathered at the Memorial Field House yesterday for the long-awaited awarding of the seven Navy medals winners. However, none of the winners were present to receive the applause of the crowd.

The awards and the seven bronze card holders are listed below:

1st Award (Cadillac)--Maj. E. Wynak, Commanding Officer, 8th Comm. Co., 8th Comm. Force Troops.

2nd Award (Vallant)--Pvt. C. Dell, H&S Co., 2d Marines.

3rd Award (MG)--Cpl. Wal-ter C. Chalow, Co. A, 1st Bn., 4th Marines.

4th Award (Falcon)--PFC James S. Davis, 2d Radio Co., 4th Marines.

5th Award (Volkswagen)--Cpl. L. C. Haddow, enroute to East.

6th Award (Boat w/trailer)--Sgt. M. Marshall, Co. A., 4th Bn.

7th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

8th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

9th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

10th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

11th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

12th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

13th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

14th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

15th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

16th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.

17th Award (Camper Trailer)--LDC (retired) R. E. Lorton, Jacksonville, N. C.



A NEW REASON TO BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Short Sleeves OK For Local Wear On Liberty

Effective immediately quarter length sleeve shirt authorized with summer service as liberty uniform within 85 road miles of Camp Lejeune. This shirt shall not be worn for public ceremonies or semiformal social events or leave.

32nd Expeditionary Unit Off To The Caribbean

NORFOLK, Va., June 22 (Delayed)—Advance elements of a large Marine Corps landing force, the 32nd Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked yesterday on the amphibious assault ship, USS Boxer, today departed here

for three months of training in the Caribbean. The 32nd MEU is made up of personnel from the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, the Second Marine Division, and Force Troops, Atlantic.

Final embarkation of the 2,000-man landing force in five Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Forceships will be completed June 24 at Onslow Beach and Morehead City. Once underway, the landing force will proceed to the Caribbean where they will commence training.

The exercise, CARIB 3-64, is

being conducted to maintain the efficiency of the Marine Corps as an up-to-date striking force in helicopter-borne and ship-to-shore amphibious operations.

Captain James A. Dare, USN, Commander Amphibious Squadron-10, Norfolk, will direct the overall training from his flagship, the Boxer.

Colonel Edmond P. Hartsock, Executive Officer of the Second Wing's Marine Aircraft

(See CARIBBEAN, Page 12)



BOXER BOARDERS—Helicopters of Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-26, based at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C., fly aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS Boxer, cru-

ing off North Carolina, prior to proceeding to the Caribbean for three months of amphibious training exercises.

Part-Time Jobs

Applications are being accepted for part time work at the soon-to-be-opened Bowling Center, according to Mr. L. J. Jones, manager.

The part-time openings are for: Hunter attendants, Nursery attendants, Janitors, Instructors, Coaches and Mechanical trainees.

Interested personnel may apply at the Field House when applications will be taken for the next two weeks.

After that time all job seekers will be interviewed before selections are made.

The Bowling Center is scheduled to open August 17.

July Fourth Festivities Slated For Lejeuneites

By C. C. THOMAS

Rocket time is here again! For Camp Lejeune this means more than fireworks and speeches — though where would July 4th be without them. In the traditional manner the Marines are taking to the water . . . the July 4th Water Show that is.

Here are some of the highlights of this year's program: The sailboats start the day off with skippers and crew dashing, sails, battens, whisker poles, paddles, life preservers, stop watches, etc. In hand-and-teeth--to be first rigged and out into the open seas. Spectators will have a grand view of all this confusion from the picnic area of the boat house.

With the sailors heading for the river the Sea Urchins will demonstrate compass runs, boat drops, and other SCUBA diving techniques. One of the big hits of last year's show was their water tank where any willing soul could don SCUBA equipment to enjoy five feet of underwater world.

Later, in a ski show, performed by our own Camp Lejeune Ski Club, there will be a parade of flags, clown acts, pyramids, trick skiing and other exciting features.

This is far from all. You won't want to miss the canoe jousting, a very wet sport; a rowboat race; a canoe race, naturally they use brooms; rides on the Montezuma; and a concert in true Independence Day style by the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps.

Nine a. m. and one-thirty p. m. are the times, Marston

Pavillon the place. Wear a bathing suit or something you won't mind getting wet in order to participate in the races and win that trophy.

A proper finale to the day is the fireworks at Hadnot Point Parade Grounds at 8:30.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE JULY 4th

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Races on Montezuma
9:30 a.m. - Sailboat Race*
10:10:30 a.m. - SCUBA Demonstration
10:30 a.m. - Drum and Bugle Corps
10:30 - 11 a.m. - Canoe Jousting
11 a.m. - 12 noon - Water Ski Performance
12 noon - 12:30 p.m. - Canoe Races
1:30 - 2 p.m. - SCUBA Demonstration
2 - 3 p.m. - Water Ski Performance
3 - 3:30 p.m. - Row Boat Races
8:30 p.m. - Fireworks Display, Hadnot Point Parade Ground
*Boat drawing 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 3.

MAG-26 Pilots Test Jet Helicopter 4½ Miles Up

Marine Aircraft Group-26 has the reputation of being first in all phases of helicopter operations. The pilots themselves, are strict adherents of this policy. To witness this fact last week, two pilots from MAG-26 flew the UH-1E Bell helicopter to an altitude of 25,000 feet.

The Bell Aircraft Corporation's test pilots had reached that altitude previously, but this was the first time that a Marine Corps tactical operational squadron has flown the UH-1E to this altitude.

Colonel Kenneth L. Reusser, Group Commander, and Major R. C. Tilly took off at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River and climbed until reaching the 25,000 foot mark. The purpose of the flight was to test the altitude capabilities of the operational ready aircraft, if combat needs required flights at this altitude.

ECC Starts Final Course

The last of three senior-graduate and graduate courses in education offered at Camp Lejeune this summer by the East Carolina College Extension Division will begin Monday night, July 6, at Brewster School.

Registration and the first class meeting of the course, "Techniques of Teaching", will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Like its two predecessors, the final course will last two weeks, it involves 10 three-hour meetings scheduled Monday through Friday, it provides three quarter-hours' college credit upon successful completion, and tuition is \$27 with textbook costs extra.

The techniques course, according to Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the Extension Division, offers credit applicable to renewal of North Carolina A and G teaching certificates if previous credit is not duplicated and if the course fits the individual's teaching field.

To be eligible for credit, a student must have at least a bachelor's degree. Credit can count toward a master's degree at East Carolina. Further information is available by writing the Extension Division, East Carolina College, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, N. C. 27835.



GETS IRONMAN AWARD—
Captain W. M. Stephens, Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines, received the Leadership Award (Ironman Award) Trophy from Major General W. J. Van Ryzin, during a ceremony in the General's office June 18. Stephens received the trophy for attaining first place honors in a three-week course of instruction at the Army's Jump School, Fort Benning, Ga. When asked what he thought of the school, Capt. Stephens replied, "It's just as advertised — tough!"

VMO-1 at this facility is presently utilizing the UH-1E turbine-powered helicopters in an operational capacity.

Division SS Arranges For N. Y. Buses

The second scheduled Special Services bus trip for Camp Lejeune has been announced for the weekend of July 2-5. This trip, like the first, is scheduled for New York City.

As this is a 2d Division Special Services function, priority will be given to Marines from that command. However, Marines from other commands in the Camp Lejeune area are invited to accompany 2d Division personnel on a space available basis. They must have liberty and permission from their commanding officers.

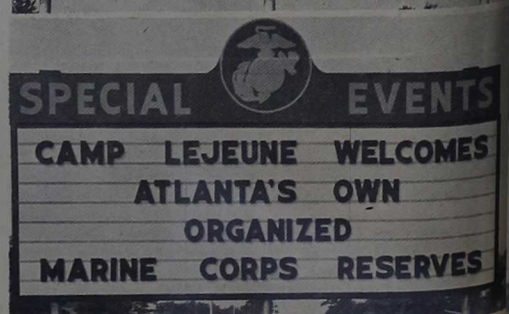
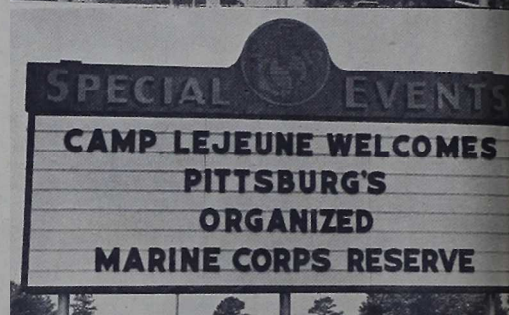
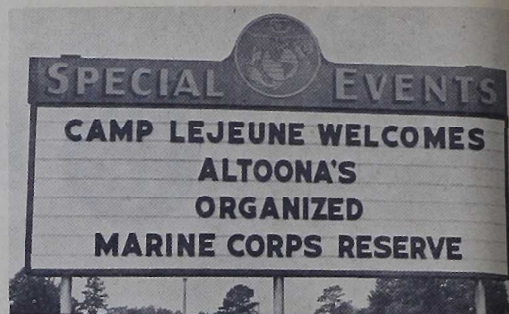
Buses depart Camp Lejeune at 6 p. m., July 2, and arrive in New York City at approximately 6 a. m., July 3. Transportation for the return trip to Camp Lejeune will leave New York at 6 p. m., Sunday, July 5. Liberty will expire for all hands aboard the buses.

The uniform for travel is Summer Service "A" or appropriate civilian attire. However, Marines planning on making the trip are reminded that most free entertainment facilities in New York specify "Men in Uniform".

More information on the forthcoming trip may be obtained by calling the 2d Division Special Services NCO at extension 7-5623 and referring to Division Bulletin 1710 of June 23, 1964.

New York has many and varied things of interest to offer the casual tourist. Sightseeing tours at moderate rates will be available to Marines going on the trip. Possible places of interest include the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, American Stock Exchange and the 1964-65 World's Fair in Flushing Meadows. Most of these places are either free or have reduced rates for servicemen in uniform.

USO's in New York City provide free tickets to movies, television programs, plays, sports events and exhibits.



1776 News Highlights On WJNC

If you've ever wondered how it was in the good old days time into WJNC July 4, and find out. As an Independence Day salute, WJNC, assisted by some of the local civic brass, is going to pretend that it's July 4, 1776 rather than the tattered year 1964.

All the news disseminated throughout the day will about the Continental Congress' debate over the Declaration of Independence, and what the invading British are doing in New York.

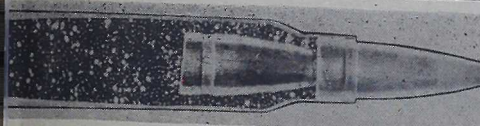
The station will carry interviews with John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin, and dozens of other revolutionary big wigs. Listeners will hear the invasion of Staten Island, King George's declaration of war, and Patrick Henry's famous Liberty or Death speech.

Unless, of course, there's some major disaster of other news break of importance demanding at least a brief return to the 20th century, WJNC's studio will be just Ye Olde Broadcast Tavern.

The July 4th presentation to be featured has already been the recipient of many top awards, among them a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, A Golden Mike Award from the American Legion, and a School Bell Award from the Classroom Teachers Association. The program is historically accurate, and makes every listener an ear witness to history.



LETTER TO DEPARTING Camp Lejeune for duty in Jacksonville, Fla., Sergeant Major William O. Parish receives a letter of appreciation and sincere farewell wishes from Marine Corps Base Commanding General A. L. Bowser, Thursday, June 24. In the past three years, SgtMaj. Parish served Marine Corps Base as its Sergeant Major 1961-1962 and in a captain's billet as Assistant Base Adjutant since July 1962.



DOUBLE DANGER—A "duplex" 7.62mm rifle cartridge has been developed and adopted by the U. S. Army that increases a soldier's ability to hit a target at ranges less than 150 meters. The cartridge is being produced in limited quantities for both the Army and the Marine Corps.

Army Develops Duplex Cartridge

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A "duplex" rifle cartridge that significantly increases a soldier's ability to hit his target at close range, has been developed and adopted for use by the U. S. Army and U. S. Marine Corps. It fires two bullets instead of one.

Developed after several years of research by scientists at the U. S. Army Materiel Command's Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., the cartridge is similar in appearance to the conventional rifle cartridge. However, a second bullet nestles tandem-like behind the visible one for successive projection, and is designed not to follow the first, but to proportionately displace itself in order to increase the radius of the strike area.

When assembled, the tip of the rear bullet fits into a cavity machined in the base of the front bullet. When fired the front bullet travels the line of fire, while the second bullet follows a path slightly off course from the first one. Together, they are more effective than conventional 7.62mm ball ammunition at ranges less than 150 meters.

Staff Secretary? See 'CMC' Jones

Telephone "C.M.C." from now on for appointments with the Chief of Staff of the 2d Marine Division here. Major Charles Milton Cecil Jones, Jr., (C.M.C.) assumed duties here last week as the Division Staff Secretary, replacing Major Harry L. Alderman.

Major Jones' initials took on new meaning after he graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1949, and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant. The abbreviation for Commandant of the Marine Corps is "CMC".

Major Jones joined the Division in June, 1960. Since that time he has served as Executive Officer, 2d Battalion and Regimental S-4, 8th Marines.

Born October 8, 1926, at Ennis, Texas, the Major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Jones. He attended John H. Reagan High School, Houston, Texas, before entering the U. S. Navy in 1944. A year later he entered the Naval Academy and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

After attending Basic School at Quantico, Lt. Jones joined the 5th Marines and was assigned duty as a Platoon Commander in an anti-tank company. Maj. Jones won the Bronze Star Medal during action in the Inchon-Seoul area.

Duty after the Korean conflict included tours with the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Pendleton, the 8th Rifle Company, Oklahoma City, Okla., the 2d Infantry Training Regiment here and the 3d Marine Division.

In June of 1956, Capt. Jones returned to Annapolis as an instructor. After being promoted to his present rank in March of 1959, he became a student at the Junior School, Quantico. He remained at Quantico as an instructor and company commander at Basic School until 1963.

Lejeune Based Marines Train In Norway

Sgt. James F. Fryman

As far as can be determined this is the Marine Corps' first appearance in Norway for a combat training exercise and the Norwegians received us with real enthusiasm.

It was how First Lieutenant G. E. Castagnetti, executive officer, Company I, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, explained the company's recent 20-day excursion into the wilds of northern Norway to participate in a combined NATO Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise.

The exercise, NORTHERN EXPRESS, was conducted in the Tremo area of Norway which is some 300 miles inside the Arctic Circle. The 2d Division Marines were under the

operational control of Brigade North of the Norwegian Army during the exercise.

Tough training was the order of the day for the Marines as they had to first overcome the elevation (4-5,000 feet) problem. They were operating in mountain snow and tundra bog above the tree line. Daytime temperatures averaged 35 degrees. They dropped considerably lower after sundown.

The exercise got into full swing when the Marines made an amphibious landing at Stor Fjorden in the vicinity of the exercise area. Training for the Leathernecks consisted of mountain warfare tactics, ambushes and raids, map and compass reading and equipment testing.

Representative units from the United States, United Kingdom, Belgium, Italy and Norway participated in the exercise.

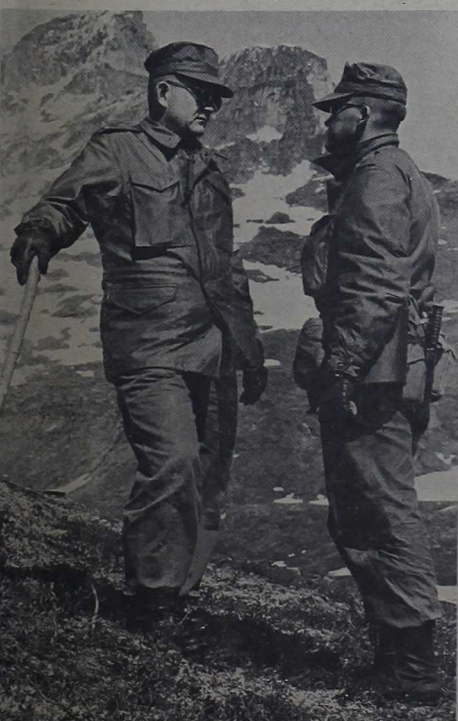
At the conclusion of the exercise, participating units paraded before dignitaries in Bardufoss, Norway. Captain L. Fogtlin, Commanding Officer, Company I, was honored when he was selected as one of the reviewing officers during the combined NATO parade.

Prior to returning to the states the Leathernecks had two days of liberty and sightseeing in Oslo, Norway. From all reports the Marines had a grand time and are looking forward to the time they can go back for a return engagement.

The company was flown to and from Norway in aircraft from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. They had two intermediate stops enroute—Argentina, New Foundland and Keflavik International Airport, Iceland.



CROSSING THE FJORD—Company I Marines cruise up Stor Fjorden in Norway prior to making an amphibious landing during exercise NORTHERN EXPRESS. The Marines are aboard a Utility Landing Craft (Photos By: Sgt. Calvin E. Huffman)



COMMANDER VIEWS TRAINING—Colonel Glenn R. Long, left, Commanding Officer, 6th Marines, was on hand to witness much of Company I's training during exercise NORTHERN EXPRESS in Norway. Here he talks to 1st Lt. E. R. Stickel, Platoon Leader of the 2d Platoon.



ON THE MOVE—Leathernecks from Company I, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, hike up a road in Tremo area of Norway during exercise NORTH-

ERN EXPRESS. The rugged mountainous terrain gave Lejeune Marines a chance to exercise their hill-climbing muscles.



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EDITORIAL:

The National Anthem

Our National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, is a part of our American Heritage. The right of every American to recognize, respect and honor this symbol of America was obtained and has endured because Americans of the past had fought for and defended this right, often paying the high price of life.

It is not enough that we at Camp Lejeune, members of our Nation's proudest military service, show our patriotism just in the wearing of our uniform, sworn to defend America against all her enemies within and without. We are sworn to defend our right, and the right of every American citizen, to honor, respect and salute our National Anthem. Let us then, take more pride in our own actions toward the National Anthem to which we have dedicated our lives.

At Base operated theaters, The Star Spangled Banner, with views of America, is played prior to the feature showing. As the words of our Anthem are shown across the bottom of the screen, all attending are invited to join in the singing. Even if one only reads the words silently to himself, he should feel a sense of pride and a closeness to history itself. He should feel himself standing at the side of the young Baltimore lawyer, on the deck of a British ship writing our Star Spangled Banner.

The words, written September 12, were a tribute to the gallant defenders of Baltimore's Fort McHenry, defending their city against the British fleet sailing up the Patapsco River during the War of 1812. Later, these same lines written by Frances Scott Key became a tribute to all America — a part of her Heritage.

As it is her Heritage, it is also ours. As America's men in uniform, it is ours to defend as well as respect and honor. Let's feel the sense of pride in being Americans that we feel in being Marines. When the National Anthem is played, whether it is a movie, sporting event or official ceremony, stand tall and proud. Let all know we are Americans with our own National Anthem. Not all peoples of the world have one they can call their own.

If we are truly Americans and with pride in being such, there is no cause to feel inconvenienced or to grudgingly show the proper respect. Don't ignore or refuse to accept your American Heritage—take part in it.

Traffic Violations

Citations to traffic court were issued for the following infractions during the past week:

- 39 Speeding
- 15 Illegal parking
- 11 Fail stop for stop sign
- 7 Expired temporary tag
- 7 Illegal entry
- 6 Overloaded vehicle
- 6 Reckless driving
- 5 No written permission
- 4 No base or state registration
- 4 Wrong way on one way street
- 4 Fail see move in safety
- 4 Illegal left turn
- 4 Too fast for conditions
- 3 No operators license
- 3 Unattended vehicle
- 2 Fail yield to emergency equipment
- 1 Illegal use of government vehicle
- 1 Illegal discharge of passengers
- 1 Creating traffic hazard
- 1 Illegal use of tags
- 1 Following too close
- 1 Littering
- 1 Trespassing
- 1 Accident
- 1 Fraudulent application for temporary tag
- 1 Allowing unlicensed person to drive
- 1 Wrong side of road
- 1 DUI
- 1 Improper parking
- 1 Fail to give proper attention to driving
- 1 Fail stop for MP signal
- 1 Fail to yield right of way

Some States Still To Hold Primaries

There are still some states that have not held their Presidential primary elections yet. Residents of the below states still have time to send for their absentee ballot and exercise their most cherished Constitutional right; the right to have a voice in their government.

Don't wait until it's too late, send for your ballot today!

PRIMARY ELECTIONS CALENDAR

VIRGINIA—July 14
LOUISIANA—July 25
ARKANSAS—July 28
IDAHO—August 4
KANSAS—August 4
MICHIGAN—August 4
MISSOURI—August 4
TENNESSEE—August 6
ALASKA—August 11
DELAWARE—August 15
UTAH—August 11
WYOMING—August 18
NEVADA—September 1
ARIZONA—September 8
COLORADO—September 8
VERMONT—September 8
GEORGIA—September 8
MINNESOTA—September 8
RHODE ISLAND—September 15
WASHINGTON—September 15
VIRGIN ISLANDS—September 14
HAWAII—October 3
GUAM—November 3

Medical Minimize

This summer nearly half of the doctors at the Naval Hospital will be transferred or released to inactive duty. Most of their replacements arrive several weeks later. Therefore, several of the clinics will be accepting only urgent cases during July and August. This particularly applies to the clinics for surgery, medicine and pediatrics.

Chaplain's Corner

The Chaplain often talks with people who have made a mess of their lives, who have been in continual trouble, are in trouble now, and who are looking for some way to escape the pain and shame caused by their actions. In many cases the story is familiar. Neglect at home during childhood, unfairness and poor example by parents, and injustice on the part of the community, are all elements of the story repeated over and over in broken lives. These are the excuses for failure.

The Chaplain often gets well acquainted with outstanding leaders, whose examples of courage and devotion to duty are an inspiration to all of us. What may be surprising is the fact that their childhood experiences often parallel those of the men who have fouled up their lives. For some people adversity is not an excuse for failure, but a launching pad from which they can rise above the common level.

The key to the whole matter is the understanding that it is not the outside forces that form our lives, but rather our reaction to them. The direction of our progress in life is determined from within. Since our own resources are so small, we need both the guidance and the strength that can be provided only by God. With His support, we can change the harsh accidents of life from excuses for failure to launching pads to success.

--Chaplain D. N. Kreyner

Knowledge, A Potent Weapon Of The POW

By Sgt. A. J. Furney, Jr. S-2, 6th Marines

As Marines we receive combat training in all types of fighting, including infantry tactics, and the capabilities and proper use of weapons. However, there is one type of fighting which we have only recently become aware

Before the Korean Conflict the term "POW" was something we were aware of, but to a great extent chose to disregard.

With the advent of Korea and the subsequent emphasis on guerrilla warfare, we learned to accept the increased possibility of capture. Bear in mind, we advocate maximum effort to avoid capture or surrender but, the time may come when you will find yourself in the hands of the enemy.

Assume that you are a prisoner of war, captured by the communists. You may be interrogated for only two hours, or you may be interrogated for two weeks, two months, or even longer. As you read this are you wondering, "Will I be able to keep silent, will I be able to keep from signing a confession of some sort?"

The purpose of this article is to give you knowledge that will help you successfully resist the enemy while you are under interrogation.

The number of techniques that an interrogator may use are too numerous to list here, only a few of the most commonly used will be mentioned, to give you an idea of what he tries to do. The techniques, or methods of interrogation which are used on a POW depend on the interrogator's evaluation of the POW that he is to question.

A technique quite often used, is the friendly one. A POW might expect to have his fingernails pulled out, or have a few cigarette burns on his body after a session of interrogation; but would he expect a cup of coffee to drink? Or a fresh cigarette to smoke?

Presumably a prisoner wouldn't expect to be treated as a human being. The interrogator, in this case, wants you to trust him, to put you off guard, he wants you to talk about anything. You might even begin to think that the enemy isn't too bad; after all, the interrogator seems to be a nice guy.

The object of any interrogation is to obtain required information. The technique may vary, but the final objective remains the same.

All TV addicts have seen the Mutt and Jeff, or the Sweet and Sour Technique of gaining a prisoners confidence. Every detective program has used it at one time or another. The "good cop" vs the "bad cop".

The "bad cop" wants to hear you have the crook, and the "good cop" doesn't let him. As the "bad cop" leaves the room he says, "I'm going to tell the Lieutenant that you wouldn't let me get the confession, the we'll see who gets in trouble." The reason for this type of interrogation, is to make the prisoner feel obligated to the "good cop".

An interrogator will use a method to obtain information. He may use the harrassing or ridicule method. He'll use your name, race, religion, look, pride in service or country, and even your time in grade. How is the Sergeant that has 8 to 10 years in grade going to react when harrassed and ridiculed about the Staff Sergeant that is in the same MOS but has only 6 to 8 years in service?

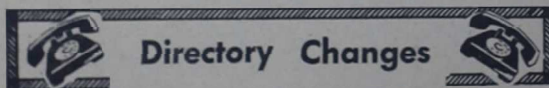
The interrogator calls your names, harrasses or ridicules you to make you angry enough to either strike him, or "blurt out information that is wanted. If you strike the interrogator you may be "court martialed" under the enemy's rules of regulations and sentenced. While serving your sentence you lose your rights under the Geneva Convention.

Here is one technique I have used to cause distrust among prisoners, however, used it during field exercise so imagine how it would be during an actual situation. Is used after the POW's had their possessions confiscated or impounded. Two POW are used, and no information expected at this time.

The first POW is taken to interrogation tent, which is the POW compound. He is harrassed, ridiculed, yelled at or in short, raked over the coals. This is done so the POW's can hear the proceedings. He is then forcibly taken back with the other prisoners, the interrogator acting angry.

The second POW is taken to interrogation. The first method is used on number one. No yelling, no harrassing, is given a cup of coffee, a pack of cigarettes to keep. An hour has lapsed, this POW is gently taken back to the compound. The interrogator is a much better mood. Back in the compound the second POW is

(See POW, Page 12)



Directory Changes

Page 4. Under Contractors, Dubose Construction Co., delete telephone number 7-5553; and Dawson Construction Co., delete telephone number 0-1597.

Page 5. Under Field Medical Service School, add Field Supply Analysis Office-6, Bldg M 416, telephone number 9-8162 and 9-8213.

Page 9. Under Onslow Beach Area, add NCO Beach Pavilion Bldg BA 147, telephone number 5-7487.

Page 14. Under Headquarters 1st Infantry Training Regiment, add Career Advisory, Education Office, Bldg TC 809, telephone number 0-1153.

Page 14. Under Headquarters, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, change Special Services Officer from Bldg TC 831 to TC 330, and telephone number from 0-1345 to 0-1387.

Page 17. Under Supply School Company, delete Officer Instructional Section, Bldg M 406, telephone number 9-8280.

Page 17. Under Headquarters & Service Battalion, 2nd FSR, Supply Officer add additional telephone number 7-3820.

Page 23. Under Personnel Subsection, delete testing MCO & FMF Augmentation Unit Bldg 339, 7-3998.

Page 31. Under Supply Activities change Technical Edit from telephone number 7-5207 to 7-3728.

Page 34. Under 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., add Brigade Platoon #1, Bldg BB 111, telephone number 5-7244.

Page 34. Under 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Duty NCO, change telephone number from 0-1723 to 0-1763.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

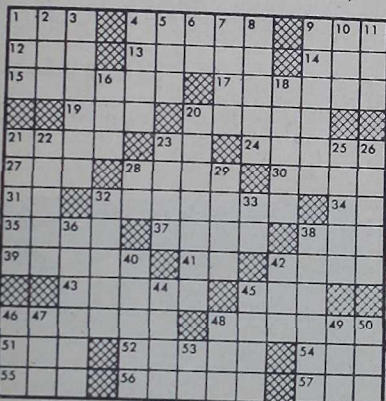
9-Sharp points
10-Chicken
11-Live on
12-Title of
13-noun
14-respect
15-(abbr.)
16-Swimmer
17-Process of
18-sucking
19-Posts
20-Fairylike
21-Bird's home
22-At no time
23-Goes by
24-water
25-Bushel
26-Bale
27-Vegetable
28-Earn
29-Note of scale
30-Bird of prey
31-Bale
32-Man's name
33-Cooling
34-Device
35-Great Lake

DOWN

1-Behind
2-Idea of
3-ling
4-nish
5-st
6-oden pin
7-ntesimal
8-ecssing
9-re about
10-omunity
11-roken liver
12-d with
13-om to day
14-ing is the
15-ase of the
16-advantage
17-which they
18-nderstand
19-er other
20-ife is de
21-so small
22-escape the
23-ve provid
24-sh accid
25-ocess.
26-D. N. Kro
27-ness shoe
28-e gone
29-erage
30-ehood
31-ried
32-ened to
33-er vetch
34-OWN
35-dow
36-or island
37-ie bird
38-rl
39-2-100
40-ies
41-notice
42-er post

ACROSS

1-HAM
2-SCAT
3-MAT
4-ALA
5-HATE
6-OLIO
7-TERROR
8-NIP
9-MI
10-RET
11-WON
12-PEL
13-SHED
14-TAR
15-BIDS
16-AID
17-EEL
18-ION
19-ME
20-AGELESS
21-CA
22-ERG
23-ELM
24-TON
25-CHAT
26-ATA
27-PROD
28-LEA
29-ADS
30-PEA
31-LID
32-PERILS
33-FREE
34-EIRE
35-TAN
36-STA
37-ROOK
38-STY



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CLUB NEWS

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

The Friday we feature flounder or turkey for 75c from 5:20 until 8 p.m. Happy Hour is from 4:30 to 8 p.m. At 8:30 Saturday come on and enjoy the Bel-Airs. Bring your family in Sunday for a roast dinner with salad bar for \$1.25. Dinner 75c for the kids from 4 till 9 p.m.

We feature chicken Tuesday for 75c. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30. Wednesday is game night featuring sam for 75c from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Onslow Beach Staff Annex

The tallans have their Lido. The have their Riviera. New have their Cony, and we glorious Onslow. Yes, at are kicking off our summer activities by announcing at of many "Moonlight and Squirrel" on Friday. We will kick off of July weekend with music one and only, Squirrel and.

The Squirrel himself has revealed the coming plans concerning his group and remember, you first in our column. Right after dance the group will fly to Beaulieu for a "moonlight" to New York where they will the background music for "The Bear" commencing the night with an all nighton over station KXKL in Fous Vt. for the benefit of the Watch Makers Association.

On a schedule, Alrich, but we had you will be with us he music starts at 7 p.m. s until the wee hours. Let's a big reception folks, as your attention will determine the future nighttime blasts.

Remember too, that every Thursday 1 until 5 p.m. is "Family and we feature reduced prices on items of refreshment, a crew in the ole bus and out to your friendly "Surf and Club. We know you will yourselves.

You parked in the Magic Space here at the beach yet you will be the next hit it lucky.

Remember, dress is casual and here for the Moonlight Dance starts early and of America's day in the sun on Saturday 4th, shoot over to the opening of the Patio at the use Bay SNCO Club. The starts at 4 p.m. Saturday, h. featuring free drinks, and steaks for a buck.

NCO Club

Thursday and celebration time! hday and anniversary of our a more just cause to a difficult to come by. number of one of America's es of defense, your right the July 4th weekend testable. And, if you're stay- ing this weekend, the place nence, enjoy and conclude activities is the NCO Club. To it start your weekend off rop in and dance to the

swinging sounds of he Rhythm Kings. Tomorrow night is everybody's favorite: Happy Hour! After Happy Hour pay a visit to our candlelit dining room and enjoy golden fried shrimp at \$1.25 a serving, or filet of flounder for \$7.50. Friday night the Bel-Airs will belt out some of the best rock 'n roll sounds this side of the Mississippi.

There's only one thing better than that: Charcoal broiled chopped sirloin steak, with mushroom gravy and fried onions, and all this for the un-expensive price of \$1.00.

Saturday and Sunday the incomparable Avalons are booked for the Blue Room. Two terrific nights of top entertainment by one of the most popular groups in eastern North Carolina.

Sunday our well-known Chef, Bob Murphy, will have a cook-out in the club's patio. Bob will offer you your choice of a superb selection of steaks, Bar-B-Q chicken and spare ribs. Select your own cut of meat and have it charcoal broiled to your desire. The cook-out will run from 5 until 9 p.m.

Our special for game night on Tuesday will be 45 burgers, with French fries for \$3.00, or our very tasty BLT's with FF, for the same price.

And to wrap up the week's entertainment the Downbeats will rock the rafters in the Blue Room Wednesday night.

Now I ask you, aren't we wonderful?!

Paradise Point Officers Club

Begin this month Wednesday with sirloin steak dinner for \$2.25. Thursday is family night with roast tom turkey dinner for \$1.75 adults or 90c for children. Or how about a sizzling chopped beef dinner for \$1 adults or 60c children.

The 3rd of July we will feature an ala carte menu. Enjoy the music of Bob Fowler's Quintet. Saturday will also be Bob Fowler and the ala carte menu. And Sunday is Brunch time again. To top the menu we will have steak and eggs for \$1.50. Smorgasbord from 5:30 until 9:30 p.m. with music by Mavis Hart. Don't forget to mark July 11 on your calendar for Bruce Stevens and his band.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday our regular feature of Happy Hour will start as usual at 4 and go until 5:30 p.m. The Avalons will provide the warm-up for a glorious Fourth, pre-holiday music-time is 9 p.m. in the Mirror Room. Saturday for those staying in the Jay-Ville area, enjoying a safe and sane Fourth, be independent, enjoy dancing and a relaxing evening of a good meal.

Tuesday Fun Time — Game Time, all starting at 8 p.m. A night of surprises and YOU too may be surprised. The "tunebees" may not be drifting, but YOU may — to not be drifting at approximately 10:15 p.m.

Check the Big Menu Board in the dining room for Chef Mac's specialties.

Movie Reviews

THE PRIZE

This movie concerns a young American Novelist who comes to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize and walks into both murderous danger and uninhited love affair. Starring Paul Newman

FOLLOW THE BOYS

In U. S. Navy terms "Seagulls" are the wives and sweethearts who follow the officers and men of the fleet whenever and wherever they can.

It is a group of the seagulls, as personified by Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Dany Robin and Jams Paige, whose adventures, romantic and otherwise, are depicted with hilarious consequences in this engaging girl-pursues-man comedy. Follow the boys.

THE CURSE OF THE LIVING DEAD
Rufus Sinclair, a tyrannical old millionaire, dies leaving a legacy of hate and threatened destruction to his heirs. The old man knew the weaknesses and phobias of each of them and vowed through a mysterious will to return from the grave to wreak his vengeance if certain conditions surrounding his death and burial were not observed. Starring Helen Warren, Roy R. Sheldor, Margot Hartman, and Robert Mill.

THE BEST MAN

At a national political convention two top contenders for their party's presidential nomination, William Russell and Senator Joe Cantwell seek the endorsement of ex-president Art Hockstader. Art likes Russell, but fears he would be indecisive in a crisis. He dislikes Cantwell but feels that at least Joe is able to make quick decisions. The decision is yours. Who is the Best Man? Starring Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams and Margaret Leighton.

THE HORROR OF BEACH PARTY
A drag race between a hot rod and motorcycle ends at a rock and roll beach party that becomes a shapely mass. When radioactive waste is unloaded from a passing ship, a vicious monster results. Starring John Scott, Alice Lyon, Allen Laurel, Eulabelle More and Marilyn Clark.

SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO
Tony Randall, John Ericson, Barbara Eden, Arthur O'Connell, star in this outstanding motion picture. A Boss-ridden western town of about 1910 is invaded by a mysterious Chinese with a magical circus.

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK
This story concerns pretty young Eileen (Miss Fonda) who comes to New York from Albany to get advice from her jet pilot brother, Adam (Cliff Robertson). She has broken off with her fiancé, Russ (Robert Culp), because she refused to get as "Modern" about dating as he insists is standard procedure. She wants to know whether her morality is obsolete. Adam, forgetting that his girl friend, Mona (Jo Morrow), has left some lacy lingerie in a closet of his apartment, assures his sister she is absolutely right and that he himself would never compromise a girl. A highly hilarious comedy.

Special Services Sets New Admission Fees

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the following base theaters: Camp Geiger Indoor, Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay Indoor, Midway Park, the Drive-In, and the Main Theater. During the summer months this fee will not be charged at Courthouse Bay while the theater operates outdoors. At the drive in, the fee will be 10 cents for one person or 20 cents per car with more than one person. This charge will be effective when turnstiles are installed sometime during the second week of July.

Also the following fees will become effective on July 1: a 25 cent fee will be charged at the Wallace Creek Boathouse for boat rentals. This includes all types of boats. For off-base rentals of boats, motors, and trailers a \$2 fee will be charged with a 72 hour limit. The \$2 fee will remain the same for a boat or for a boat, motor and trailer.



Movies for this weekend are "High Time", "Nevada" and "Sands of Iwo Jima". Starting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Noon.

July 3rd at 4 p.m. there will be a watermelon feast with FREE watermelon. The 4th of July Nani Pahnka and her daughter, Noreen, will entertain with Hawaiian dances and Susan Capeletto who is a Baton twirling Jr. National Champion will entertain you. Free cake and soft drinks will be served after the program.

Come and spend Fourth of July in a fully air conditioned club.

Camping trailers will be rented at 50 cents per day. **SPECIAL NOTE:** The golf pro shop will close for five days Sunday, July 5 to Friday July 10 to change management from the golf professional to Base special services.

Summer Recreation Registration

Registration for the second session of the Summer Recreation Program for dependent children will be held July 11 at the Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Four children per family will be able to register for the second session, as previously only two were allowed.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "Oregon Trail" plus Chapter 3 of "Son of Geronimo."

Sunday at 2:15 p.m. the movie will be "Gun for a Coward" plus Chapter 7 of "Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickock."

GEIGER INDOOR — Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Oregon Trail" plus Chapter 3 of "Son of Geronimo."

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Apache Warrior."

AIR FACILITY — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Gun for a Coward" plus Chapter 7 of "Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickock."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Apache Warrior."

COURTHOUSE BAY — Saturday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Blood Arrow."

Sunday at 2 p.m. the movie will be "Land Unknown."

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Hoppy Goes to Town	70															2
The Avenger	116															2 3
Flight from Ashiya	108															2 3 4
Four for Texas	123															2 3 4 5
Goliath/the Vampire	100											1	2	*	***	5 6
Dark Purpose	105												2	3	**	5 6 7
The Prize	136												2	3	4	5 6 7 8
Follow the Boys	103												2	3	4	5 6 7 8 9
Curse/Living Corpse	91												2	3	***	5 6 7 8 9 10
The Best Man	108												2	3	4	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Muscle Beach Party	102												2	3	4	5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
The Big Land	108													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 * 11 12 13
The Victors	175													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 * 11 12 13 14
7 Faces of Dr. Lao	116													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Sunday in New York	113													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Horror of Party Beach	86													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Tamahine	93													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Lafayette	107													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Act One	130													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 * 18 19 20
Nightmare	91													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 ** 19 20 21
Seven Days in May	128													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Hud	120													2	3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

* No Movie, Game Night * No Movie, Dance Night
** No Movie, due to 4th of July Fireworks Display *** 2d Movie Starts at 9:15 p.m.
NOTE: Effective June 12, Geiger Trailer Park movie will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Classification (CL) • Adults Only • Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 8:30 p.m. Mainstage Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors, one showing daily, 8 p.m. In event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m., Mon-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Patients only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, daily at 7:30 p.m.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 9:00 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday through Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Now open at 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.
DRIVE IN (DI) — Begins at 8 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH — Open at 8 p.m.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR — Opens at 8 p.m.



189 KILLED

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Major General A. L. Bowser states that, "Although our accident death and injury rate of Camp Lejeune's military and civilian population is not unfavorable in comparison with other Marine Corps commands, all are still higher than they should be."

The general made this statement in referring to the annual report issued by Headquarters Marine Corps on accidents and injuries throughout the Marine Corps for the 1963 calendar year.

The recent statistical report notes a total of 189 Marines and civilian employees lost their lives through accidents last year. Of this figure, motor vehicle accidents took the highest number, 152. Of the 152 lives lost in accidents involving vehicles, 144 occurred with privately owned vehicles. However, not all vehicular accidents resulted in death. Eight hundred and thirty-five persons received disabling injuries for a total of 22,146 days of disability. Based on past experience, headquarters estimates that 113 Marines were totally disabled due to injuries received in 1963.

Through the accidents, whether fatal or injurious, the cost to the Marine Corps was monetary as well as in lost man power and work days. In 1963, accidents cost the Corps an estimated \$19,350,991. Disabling injuries claimed 49.6 per cent, disability separation took 17.6 per cent, deaths 30.2 per cent and 2.6 per cent went to the actual known costs to the Marine Corps in damaged equipment and materials.

These estimates are based on the latest Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's estimated cost per case. This includes the individual's base pay, incentive pay, survivor benefits and eliminates the indemnity insurance previously provided by the government. The estimates do not include claims made to the Veterans Administration or the costs for the cases in which the individual was returned to duty following first aid treatment or placed on light duty. These cases alone occurred at the rate of 35.7 for each disabling injury at a Corps' supporting establishment and cost approximately \$20 each to care for.

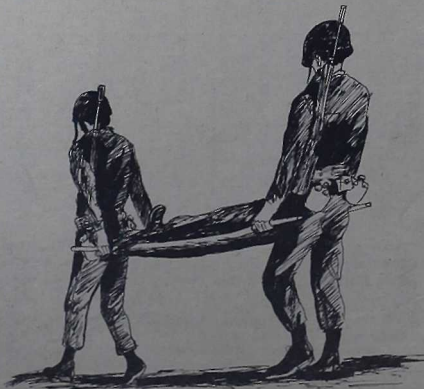
The jump from the 1962 total of 126 privately owned motor vehicle deaths to the 1963 total, a 5.5 per cent increase, parallels the national trend. However, where the national problem generally depends on public attitude for resolution, definite regulations are provided for the Marine Corps, intended to be effective in reducing the injury and death rate through motor vehicle accidents.

In accidents involving government vehicles, 68.3 per cent of the drivers were between the ages of 19-24, and 94.6 per cent of these drivers were in an apparently normal condition. Most of these accidents were due to the drivers exceeding the lawful speed, not having the right-of-way, following too closely, cutting in and out of traffic, and improperly starting from a parked position.

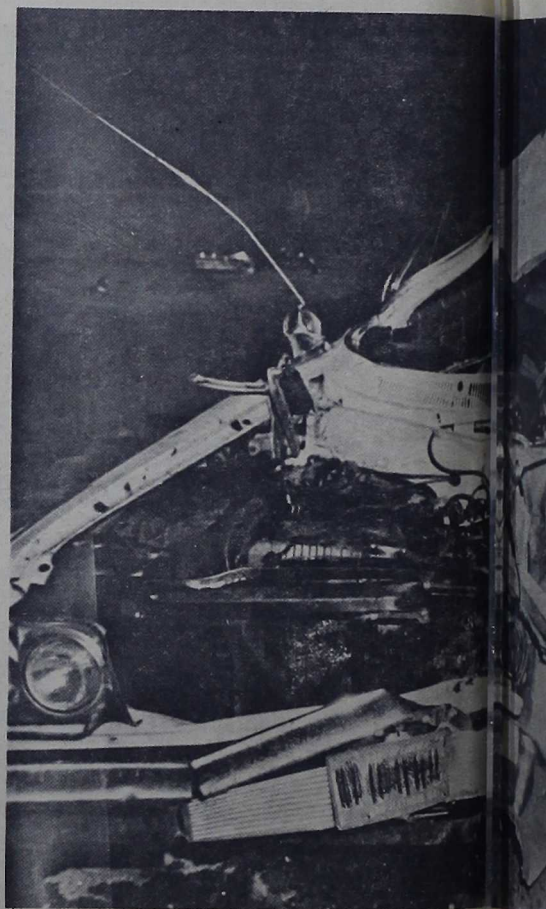
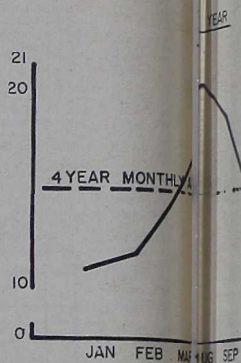
Contrary to popular excuse, the report states that 79.6 per cent of the accidents involving government vehicles occurred during clear weather and when the roads were dry. The highest percentage of these accidents took place while going straight ahead or backing, and more than 50 per cent of the drivers involved had at least five years' driving experience.

The report also noted that 6.3 per cent of government vehicle accidents occurred at speeds in excess of 45 m.p.h. and that 5.4 per cent of the vehicles involved had mechanical defects which caused the accidents. These defaults were led faulty brakes, followed by tires and steering mechanisms.

In comparing the Marine Corps' accident death rate involving privately owned automobiles with those of the three other major Armed Services, the Corps' .192 per 100,000 man-days stands highest. However, the Corps' injury rate of 1.81 is lowest.

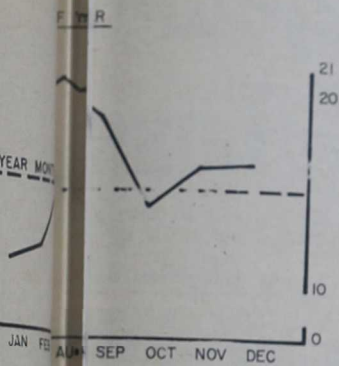


INJURED 3,996
(113 PERMANENTLY DISABLED)



COST OF ESTIMATE

OTHER 2.6%
DISABILITIES
SEPAR 17.6%



MAN DAYS LOST 82,709

Of the drivers involved in these accidents, 71.5 per cent were between the ages of 18 and 24 which makes up approximately 70 per cent of the Corps' population by age group. In accidents involving government vehicles, the greatest number of the drivers were found to be in normal condition, with those found under the influence of alcohol running a close second.

The highest number of privately owned vehicle accidents happened at speeds between 45 and 64 m.p.h. and on straight portions of the road. The majority of the accidents occurred between the hours of 4 p.m. and 4 a.m. The days of the week, in order of highest accident toll are: Sunday, Saturday, Friday, Monday, Thursday, Wednesday and Tuesday.

Only 13.5 per cent of these accidents occurred during inclement weather, 4.8 per cent of the vehicles had noted mechanical defects and 95.1 per cent of the drivers had at least two years' driving experience behind them. To give all drivers something to think about, a driver violation was listed in 99 per cent of the accidents. These noted violations were most often exceeding lawful speeds, failure to observe right-of-way, traveling on the wrong side of the road and following too closely.

INDUSTRIAL

Of the nine industrial deaths, only one involved a civilian employee. Yet, the 552 who had received disabling injuries were off from work for a total of 11,895 days.

Significant unsafe conditions were noted in 28.1 per cent of the accidents occurring with both military and civilian personnel doing industrial work. The three most noted involving military personnel were defective substance or equipment, unsafely stored or piled materials and improper guarding; while the two most noted unsafe features involved in civilian injuries were rough or slippery material and equipment, and the congestion of work spaces.

Of all the injuries caused, only 4 per cent were not caused by an unsafe act on the part of military personnel, whereas the injuries to civilian personnel were caused entirely by unsafe acts.

Of the injured personnel in this category, 43.9 per cent of the civilian personnel claim lack of knowledge while 52.2 per cent of the military made this claim. Improper attitude caused 45.5 per cent of the civilian injuries and 40.8 per cent of the military.

LIBERTY — RECREATION

Twenty deaths occurred last year due to drowning. This was eight more than in 1962. Headquarters report indicates that the increase was primarily from operating boats while engaged in periods of recreation. Several of the incidents were apparently caused through lack of knowledge regarding proper boat handling procedures.

The greatest number of injuries incurred while on liberty were those caused through fighting and assaults. These two items alone caused a total of 30.7 per cent of personal injuries.

Varsity and intramural athletics took a toll of three lives against the 13 taken by recreation in an off-duty status. Of the percentage of injuries by sports, football had the highest, 42.2, which was followed up by baseball and softball with a 17.5 per cent.

As complete as the annual report is, it could not give even a close estimate of the personal expense to the injured personnel. Nor could it list statistically the worry, grief, and the hardships faced by the families of the injured, permanently disabled, and those who lost their lives through accidents. It can only be said that it was a high price to pay for just a moment of carelessness.



MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT
DAMAGE ESTIMATED TO BE
AN EQUAL AMOUNT
COST 19.3 MILLION



INTERSERVICE BOXING TROPHY—General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Major General Lewis J. Fields, Director of Personnel, discuss the success of the Corps' 1964 boxing team during ceremonies June 18 in which the Interservice Boxing Trophy was unveiled at Headquarters Marine Corps. The Corps won the trophy during the Interservice matches held earlier this year at Camp Lejeune. Five Marines won titles to give the Corps its first championship since 1957. Marine interservice titlists are: Sergeant Charlie Brown, Camp Pendleton; Lance Corporal Jimmy Wright, Okinawa; Corporal Maurice Frilot, Camp Pendleton; PFC Art Redden, Camp Lejeune and Sergeant Al Wilson, Camp Pendleton.

Ramblin' With Rich

Camp Pendleton is now claiming the third fastest mile relay team in the world. Jim Heath, George Metzgar, Hiram Carrol, and Dick Edmunds set a relay time of 3:07.9 to rank behind the Los Angeles Striders and the U. of California

Football tryouts will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 a.m., Saturday, July 11. Coach "Stormy" Davis has hopes for a strong team this year. So far more than 100 players have approached him about the coming tryouts. Tryouts begin July 13

Stormy got his nick-name when he was trying out for the freshman team at Cisco Junior College in Texas. There were about a hundred prospects out scrambling for slots on the team, all of nearly equal ability.

Davis, and some of his buddies decided that the only way they could make the team was to pick out nick-names for themselves, and then every time one of these players did anything on the field, the others would make a lot of noise about it "Attaway to hit that line, Killer", etc.

The name "Stormy" stuck so well that some of his own relatives don't know his first name.

One of the players who also got a nick-name that has stuck is Bulldog Turner, an All-American player.

What is Stormy's first name? It's . . . uh . . . uh . . . we don't remember

Division will host the FMFLant Tennis Tournament, starting July 6. Players from the Air Facility, 2d Division, Force Troops, Cherry Point, and Norfolk will be competing at the area two tennis course

Another tennis tournament, the East Coast Interservice Conference event, will get underway July 9, at Edgewood Arsenal. Harold Hill, Kent Laughter, Alan Ferguson, and Bill Barker will be representing Camp Lejeune

Verne Mull won the North Carolina State Open 410 bore Skeet Championship at Greensboro, last week, breaking 49 clay pigeons out of 50. He was also runner-up to the high overall aggregate scorer, with a total tally of 294 out of 300. Jack King, of Greensboro edged Mull out with 296

A squash court has just been completed, and there is a movement in progress to form a squash club. Anyone interested in playing squash can get more details by calling Miss Barr, at extension 7-5720

Garcia, Cuppett Injured

Lee Drops Lejeune Third ECIC Loss

After losing a pair of conference games to Fort Eustis on their current road trip, the Camp Lejeune Devildogs traveled to Fort Lee, and lost 3-2 to the last place Army team.

Ralph McIntyre of Lejeune hurled 9-1/3 frames of no-hit ball against the Lee men, and took the loss.

Lejeune jumped ahead in the opening inning, taking a 1-0 lead on a pair of singles, a double, and a wild pitch.

However, Lee came back in the second to tally two unearned runs on a walk, an error, and a wild pitch.

Lejeune knotted the score in the fifth frame on a double and a sacrifice fly, but couldn't hold the Lee unit, which pushed the winning run across home plate in the 11th inning on a triple and a sacrifice fly.

This marked the first confer-

ence win of the season for Fort Lee.

In the second game against Lee, Camp Lejeune won...but just barely.

Chuck Cuppett won his own game 1-0, in the 11th frame, singling to drive home Dick Garcia, who had gotten on base on an error.

In other action last week Lejeune split with the Stafford Braves, losing the first one 6-5, and winning the second tilt 3-0.

The Devildogs also dropped a non-conference game to Fort Bragg, 5-1.

This road trip has been costly for the Marines not only on the conference record, but in player injuries.

"Reno" Garcia, Lejeune ace second-sacker for the past two years is out of the line-up due to a torn leg ligament and Chuck Cuppett, one of Lejeune's top pitchers, came back from the road trip early because of a sore arm.

The Devildogs play their home game against Fort Lee July 9.

ECIC Baseball Standings Through June 28

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Lejeune	11	3	.850
Bragg	14	4	.778
Eustis	13	5	.722
Dix	8	7	.533
McGuire	5	9	.357
Devens	3	8	.273
Edgewood Arsenal	1	7	.077



DICK GARCIA . . . out of act

Line Coach Named For '64 Devildogs

"Luke" Lucas will be handling the line coaching chores for the '64 Devildogs. The 26-year-old native of Jonesboro, Arkansas has one great asset to make him a top choice for the job--15 years experience as a tackle.

Lucas began playing organized football when he was 11-years-old. While playing for Osceola High School, in Osceola, Ark., Lucas was selected as All-District and All-State Tackle, and played on the Arkansas All-Star Team.

He got his first year of college experience at the University of Arkansas, and then played three years at Memphis State U. In '62 Lucas played for the Quantico Marines, and last year he filled the tackle slot for the Marine Royals, in Okinawa.

Physical examinations for prospective players are set for 8 a. m., July 11, at Goettge Memorial Field House. Tryouts will commence July 13.



"Luke" Lucas

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821

Many Olympic Tryouts Featured On ABC-TV

Lejeune fight fans will have one more chance to see some of the local boxers in action--in the New York Olympic Trials.

American Broadcasting Company has scheduled 14 hours of prime television time to cover portions of the Olympic Trials. Boxing is scheduled to be shown July 12.

Local Marines who might be on the show are Ed Medina, Bob Lazada, and Art Redden. Although Redden lost out in the finals, he was chosen as an alternate on the Olympic team.

Other Trials that will be featured on ABC-TV are:

Men's Track and Field--July 3, July 4.

Boxing, Yachting, and Judo--July 12.

Women's Track and Field, Yachting and Trap Shooting--August 8.

Gymnastics, Fencing and Rowing--August 29.

Water Polo and Weightlifting--August 30.

Swimming, and Wrestling--September 3.

Swimming--September 4.

Track and Field, and Trials Summary--September 13.

Canoeing, Gymnastics, Mod-

ern Pentathlon and Trials Summary--September 19.

Diving, Volleyball, and Cycling--September 6.

Track and Field--September 12.

Exam Date Set For Varsity Grid Prospects

Physical examinations for prospective varsity football players will be held July 11 at 8 a.m., at Goettge Memorial Field House.

If you plan to go out for the team, it is very important that you take your physical examination at that time. In addition to the examination, there will be a meeting held before the time.

Tryouts begin July 13. The first game will be on Sept. 19, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Gala Water Show, Fireworks Slated Here For July 4th

For Lejeune based Marines and their dependents who are too smart to fight the holiday traffic, big doings have been slated for July 4th, requiring a drive only as far as Marston Pavilion to either spectate or participate.

An all-day water show has been planned, along with music by the Drum and Bugle Corps, capped by an elaborate fireworks display that night.

Starting at 9 a. m., skipper Joe Latham will start taking people out for half hour excursions on the "Montezuma".

At 9:30 a. m. the sailboats will start their race from Marston Pavilion. They will compete again at 2 p. m.

The Sea Urchins will hold SCUBA demonstrations at 10 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

From 10:30 to noon the Drum and Bugle Corps will be performing.

Canoe jousting will get underway at 10:30 a. m. Anyone can enter this event. The idea is to tip your opponents canoe over with the aid of a long padded pole. Two people make up a team. One person maneuvers the canoe while the other does the canoe tipping.

At 11 a. m. the Camp Lejeune Water Ski Club will hold a water ski demonstration, featuring tandem skiing, trick skiing, and a variety of other ski skills. At 2 p. m. the ski club will hold a repeat performance.

Two other races, in which competition is welcome, will

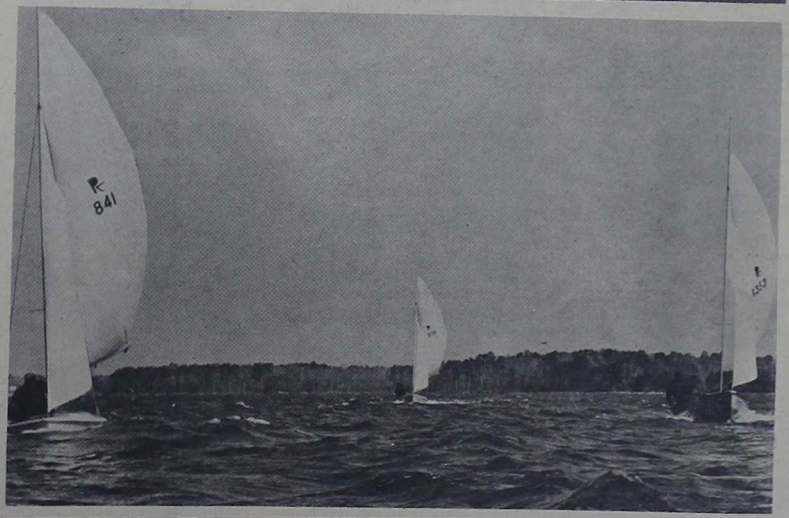
complete the water show. A canoe race will start at 2 p. m., and a rowboat race will commence at 3 p. m.

As a prelude to the mammoth fireworks demonstration, the Drum and Bugle Corps will perform for the second time of the day, at the Camp Parade Ground. The Drum and Bugle

Corps begins playing at 6:30 p. m., and the fireworks go off 8:30 p. m.

In the event of rain the fireworks will be fired on the first clear night after the 4th.

There will be mobile canteens in the area for chow or refreshments, and military police to aid you in finding parking space.



You Can Lead A Horse To Water

By Luther Partin

RALEIGH, N. C. — "For all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been." John Greenleaf Whittier's words of a past century still come back to haunt us, having lost no significance in the passage of time.

Even at this early stage in the 1964 boating season, wearing a life jacket very

well "might have been" the difference between life and death for at least 13 people who fell out of boats and were drowned.

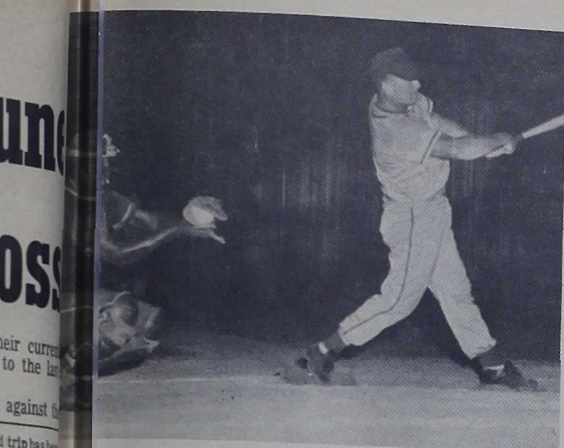
In most counties, North Carolina law requires a motor propelled vessel on public waters to carry an approved life saving device for each person on board. But there's nothing in the law that says you have to wear the device. Some people think a simple solution would be to amend the law to re-

quire that lifesaving devices be worn while in a boat. But it doesn't appear to be quite that simple when you take a long, hard look at the situation. Law enforcement agencies are quick to use the phrase, "you can't legislate safety". And the difficulties in enforcing such a law are readily apparent.

So where do we go from here? The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Protection is responsible for enforcing the boating laws.

Their reports show that about 96% of the boats checked have the required safety equipment on board. We've largely succeeded in getting the horse to the watering trough—but how do we make him drink. To paraphrase, how do we get the boating public to take their feet off the life jacket and wear it until they're ready to get in their car, and to be especially sure that children do this.

Buoyant seat cushions will (See HORSE, Page 12)



HITTING AND A MISS—Another 8th Engineer Bn., batter hit the dust against Headquarters Co. Headquarters hurler, "A." Cook baffled the Engineers as he pitched his team to a 1 win by striking-out 10 and allowing only two hits.

Hq. Co. Maintains Lead In Force Troops Softball

Headquarters Co., took over sole possession of first place in the Force Troops Intramural softball league last week as they downed 8th Engineer Bn., 4-1, and the Field Artillery Group previously unbeaten 2d Topo Co., 5-1.

Headquarters ran their victory streak to five straight as they scored all their runs on errors. Bill DeSantis walked in the first, stole second and third and scored on an error.

In the sixth DeSantis walked, Jenkins singled him to second and both scored on a pair of errors. John Murrays scored the 11 Headquarters runs in the sixth on two more errors. Engineers' only run came in the 11th when Osenski singled, stole second and scored on a wild throw by "Heavy" Miller, 11 Headquarters catcher. "A." Cook went the route for Headquarters, striking out 10 and allowing only two hits.

Dave Donegan, losing Engineer hurler, was touched for a single by Jenkins and a three base hit by Miller.

Jack Wallace pitched 2d FAG to victory over 2d Topo as he gave up six hits. Leonard Harrison was losing pitcher for Topo.

In other league action 2d Tanks blanked 8th Comm, 9-0, behind the pitching of Joe Sili and the big bat of Jim Cheatham who had a home run and a triple.

Ken Webster had a pair of triples for the losers. Charles Napier was nicked for 10 hits in losing.

Motor Transport slipped by 2d Bridge Co., 12-10, in a real barn-burner. After grand slam homers by Dick Peppin and Bill Welliver, Bridge Co. tied the score at 10-10, only to see MT score a pair of game winning runs in the sixth inning.

C. J. Harlow was the winning pitcher while Don O'Shell absorbed the loss for Bridge.

'A.' C. Provides Spark For Top Intramural Team

Most of the success Headquarters Co., has enjoyed in the Force Troops Intramural softball league can be credited to the stalwart pitching of "A." Cook.

The 8-year-old righthander has pitched all five Headquarters' victories to move them to sole possession of first place in the league.

As the season progresses Cook seems to become increasingly tougher to hit. In his latest outing against 8th Engineers Bn., he sent 10 batters back to the dugout via the strike out role as he allowed only two hits.

Cook's best efforts of the season have been a two-hit shutout of 8th Communications Bn., and one-hitter he threw at 2d Field Artillery Group. The lone FAG hit was a two-run homer as Headquarters rolled over them, 17-2.

The cyclone, W. Va., native has been pitching for nearly ten years. His most notable performance came in 1959 when he pitched the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Inter team into the All World Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif.

The slim six-footer has a repertoire of pitches that includes a blazing fast ball, an elusive knuckle ball and a breaking curve ball Cook calls his most effective pitch.

No shover at the plate, Cook can see up the defense with

his long drives.

Cook's pitching and the flawless fielding behind him have labeled Headquarters Co., a threat to run off with the Force Troops Intramural league title.

Fishing With Steve Koroly

Coastal fishing has dropped slightly in the last few days. Cobia are on the increase. Bay and sound fishing have produced the best results.

Live pinfish or mullet make the best bait, however, many cobia are caught trolling with spoons of various shapes and sizes.

Flounder fishing is showing steady improvement. These fish can be caught in a wide variety of places as their range takes in all the coastal waters.

They will take nearly any bait. Cut bait, plugs, and lures, both casting and trolling, will produce.

Drift fishing with small live bait proves very productive and is a locally favored method of flounder fishing.



DONS CHIEF'S HAT—Chief Hospital Corpsman Charles A. Lopfien, left, USN, Headquarters Company, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C., is congratulated on his promotion June 25. Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Doehler, regimental executive officer, passes the traditional "chief's hat" to Lopfien during a ceremony at regimental headquarters.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. A. Burdett, J. M. Coop, 2d ANGLICO.
PFC's J. M. Leonard, H. L. Price, 2d ANGLICO.
Sgt. N. Bolland, J. C. Livingston, D. E. Headrick, 2d AmTrac Bn.
PFC D. R. Abernathy, 8th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. W. R. Kegeris, 8th MT Bn.
Cpl. D. W. Taylor, 8th MT Bn.
LCpl. V. J. Yoskoki, 8th MT Bn.
Sgt. M. D. Brannon, W. J. Virgil, 2d Bridge Co.
Cpl. D. H. Allan, 2d Bridge Co.

Sgt. M. A. Hanna, B. T. Dero, W. W. Larrimore, A. C. Weber, E. A. Penuel, 2d FSR.
LCpl. W. Matos, Jr., 2d FSR.
PFC's W. D. Uhlman, III, D. L. Burke, D. J. Carr, M. Cumber, J. M. K. Bittins, T. E. Carr, R. Orth, 2d FSR.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgt. T. W. McGill, E. Edwards, K. M. Buvala, E. Vasquez, J. L. Siciliani, H. D. Rector, R. J. Gulley, C. H. Bowyer, C. W. Piner, 2d Recon Bn.
MSgt. Joseph P. Abbott, 2d Bn., 2d Marines.
Sgt. Raymond A. Thibodeau, and Ernest D. Whit, 1st Bn., 2d Marines.
Sgt. Charles G. Garber, Hq. 6th Marines.
Sgt. William E. Perdue, 4th, Bn., 10th Marines.
Sgt. Lowell E. Thompson, HqBn.
Sgt. Terry F. Wad, Recon Bn.
PFC's Gerald A. MacDonald, Jack A. Provow, Jorge L. Rodriguez, Francis J. O'Connor, Jr., Marvin E. Harrison, Johnny L. Blake, John L. Montiech, James T. Berry, Anthony C. Lapan, John A. Haynes, Albert W. Trent, David Singleton, Jr., Bobby H. Torbert, Robert A. Nichols, Jose A. Torres, John H. Simms, Jr., Arnold B. Hilton, 3d Bn., 2d Marines.
LCpl. James C. Patterson, 3d Bn., 2d Marines.
Cpl. Jack M. Rodgers, 3d Bn., 2d Marines.
Cpl. Bobby J. Daniels, 3d Bn., 2d Marines.
Cpl. M. E. Miller, R. D. Denton, Q. M. Cornett, 2d Med Bn.
LCpl. B. L. Fogle, R. W. Blaemire, L. G. Peterson, D. P. Shifflett, R. K. Salver, 2d Med Bn.

1stLt. J. Buckalew, L. M. Duley, J. C. Griesbaum, P. J. Kelly, J. M. Lowe, II, J. F. Lahman, R. P. McGuire, Jr., R. P. Purnell, J. E. Robbins, R. H. Woodard.
Sgt. J. O. O'Keefe, D. T. DiJoseph, J. E. Hardin, T. Puida, H. L. Crowder, S. E. Evans, G. L. Brown, D. B. Campan, E. L. Hill, Jr., R. B. Knittel, A. R. Maxson, R. A. McKibbin, R. O. Moyer, H. J. Riendeau, C. C. Robbins, J. Warrington, W. D. Weber, J. Balli, J. W. Hackerd, W. Dove, G. Fullwood, I. Glascock, G. O'Neal, J. Palitz, D. Pitts, J. Tedeschi, J. Strickland, D. Williams, G. L. Birdsong, J. E. Bushelman, G. E. Howard, H. M. Hunter, G. F. Siera, P. F. Kane, W. M. Larson, T. J. O'Donnell, J. R. Rossi, G. E. Wright, C. V. Lamachia, R. L. Karns, R. Marino, R. A. Gross, V. A. Latona, L. M. Breemes, P. L. Charles, Jr., C. W. Conrad, R. W. Couture, R. Coy, R. J. Dionne, J. E. Earley, J. Green, C. J. Watkins, L. R. Wiseman, R. G. Wood.

LCpls. R. P. Blake, J. L. Bagley, R. Calisto, R. Cannon, R. J. Catullo, P. Come, Jr., M. S. Cotton, J. W. Crotty, J. Devico, D. J. Duzkowski, B. W. Fisher, T. R. Flock, John Gleason, W. D. Henderson, S. E. Kamitis, R. L. Posey, Jack Rabinovitz, P. S. Russi, R. G. Sanders, H. G. Sankey, B. F. Skonieczny, G. L. Slapnick, J. D. Smith, P. L. Smith, R. T. Smith, L. A. St. Martin, R. A. Weston, J. McGee, R. Morris, M. C. Berce, A. Mion, W. J. McGrath, K. R. Minchew, N. D. Meredith, G. L. Hamilton, R. A. Garner, R. T. Springer, J. T. Todd, L. D. Sovil, J. R. Ruiz, L. A. Peeta, G. D. Jenkins, L. Leman, C. Poma, D. C. Carr, L. E. Anderson, D. E. Austin, A. F. Aviles, E. P. Ball, D. A. Barth, H. W. Benjamin, J. G. Carl.

L. W. Center, Jr., A. M. Chambers, Jr., C. W. Chase, J. M. Cheeks, C. M. Clifton, W. G. Crocker, A. R. Crow, E. N. Disotell, M. Dixon, Jr., D. R. Evans, W. J. Evans, Jr., T. A. Farr, R. W. Frazier, H. D. Free, Jr., W. L. Freeman, M. A. Grabek, A. J. Harvey, Jr., R. M. Sterenchak, J. Baerga, Earl Brown, D. Hawley, D. Harris, John Johnson, F. Lampkin, Joseph Leary, H. Ludlam, M. Lyons, J. Manning, W. Marshall, T. McCarley, P. McIntosh, R. McIntyre, R. Mietus, Kenneth Miller, J. Mulcahy, Timothy Murphy, H. Oswald, J. Pace, M. Peninger, D. Reed, E. Renna, S. Russell, I. Scott, C. Semino, R. Smyers, P. Stekol, R. Torre, L. Vankirk, A. A. Antinaxella, T. D. Bertram, C. L. Crosby, J. R. Cunningham, P. T. Daugherty, D. V. Davis, C. R. Evers, J. S. Heiburn, T. P. Hogan, H. Ingling, Jr., R. H. Kigler, Jr., C. W. Mosley, E. K. Muntz, K. J. Murray, G. D. Pagano, R. A. Parker, M. C. Seay, R. E. Swift, C. E. Taylor, D. J. Terry, C. H. Thompson, J. Vassallo, J. R. Vazquez, R. S. Waters, R. A. Whilden, D. M. Whyte, B. H. Williams, L. R. Williams, A. J. Wood, J. E. Wynegar, E. E. Farmer.
PFC's J. Frankl, D. L. Cantley, S. A. Church, M. H. Smith, J. W. Howell.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. H. M. Harrod, 2d Bridge Co., Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Sgt. R. A. Wainwright, 8th Comm Bn., High School GED.
Sgt. A. Howard, 8th Comm Bn., General Psychology, ECC.
LCpl. T. V. Stranek, 8th Comm Bn., English Composition, ECC.
LCpl. W. M. McDaniel, 8th Comm Bn., Introduction to American Government, ECC.
LCpl. J. A. Jeffcott, 8th Comm Bn., Differential & Integral Calculus II, ECC.
MSgt. E. D. Wilson, 8th Comm Bn., Personal Finance, ECC.
Cpt. A. P. Piraci, 8th Comm Bn., Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.
LCpl. J. F. Smith, 2d FAG, Personnel Records, MCI.
Cpl. R. H. Tully, 8th Engr. Bn., Personnel Accounting & Spelling, MCI.
LCpl. R. L. Snyder, 8th Engr. Bn., Chemical Warfare Defense, MCI.
Cpl. T. J. Neill, 2d AmTrac Bn., M-60 Machine Gun and Operations Against Guerrilla Forces, MCI.
Sgt. J. Carter, 2d AmTrac Bn., Punctuation, MCI.
Sgt. B. F. Taylor, 2d AmTrac Bn., Spelling, MCI.
Cpl. M. E. Price, 2d AmTrac Bn., The Marine NCO, MCI.

1stLt. J. V. Woodard, MCI, Summary & Special Court Martial.
WO D. L. Hazlett, MCI, Auto Power Trains.
1stLt. E. P. Callahan, ECC, Second Term Spanish.
PFC H. W. Evers, ECC, General Psychology.
GySgt. D. W. Miller, ECC, Principles of Accounting.
PFC J. H. Newcomb, ECC, History of Europe since 1500.

2D MARINE DIVISION:
1stLt. J. M. Lowe, Co. "G", Summary & Special Courts Martial, MCI.
HM2 H. R. Fry, Hospital Corpsman I&C.

Awards

FORCE TROOPS:

GySgt. C. F. Winkler, Jr., 2d FSR, Career Advisory Achievement Award.
Sgt. M. Rocket, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct.
Cpl. R. W. McManus, 8th MT Bn., Meritorious Mast.
H&S Bn., 2d FSR
Cpl. R. E. Heiterbrand, Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpl. R. S. College, Good Conduct, 1st award.
LCpl. J. T. McQueary, Good Conduct, 1st award.
Cpls. W. Acree, T. G. Vogel, 8th Comm Bn., Good Conduct, 1st award.

"X" Course Range Results

HIGH SHOOTER FOR THE YEAR: Cpl. G. E. Weeks, Co. "G", 3/10, 198.

HIGH SHOOTER FOR THE WEEK: WO F. Tucker Jr., HqCo., HqBn., 181.

UNIT	PCT.
2d Marines	85.2
6th Marines	83.3
8th Marines	86.6
10th Marines	90.9
HqBn.	86.1
Engr. Bn.	87.5
MT Bn.	89.5
Med Bn.	92.1
AT Bn.	91.5
Recon Bn.	85.2
Svc Bn.	90.0

Meritorious Masts

MASTER SERGEANT WILLIAM F. FINNIGAN, Communications Chief, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines was commended by his Battalion Executive Officer, Major J. L. Norman, at a Meritorious Mast held June 15. Sgt. Finnigan was cited for his diligence, attention to duty and hard work that exceeded the standards expected of Staff Non-commissioned Officers of his rank.

STAFF SERGEANT ROBERT G. GOODCHILD was awarded a meritorious mast for demonstrating outstanding traits of energy, devotion to duty and loyalty while performing his assigned duties successfully operating the Weapons section and by improving lesson plans and training devices. Gunnery Sergeant Roy C. Swafford was awarded a meritorious mast for his outstanding traits of energy devotion to duty, leadership, initiative and loyalty while performing his assigned duties as an instructor, Weapons, S-3 Section 1st ITR.

SERGEANT WILLIAM E. PERDUE, Motor Transport Chief, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank by his Battalion Executive Officer, Major J. L. Norman, at an informal ceremony June 15. Sgt. Perdue was promoted for his outstanding ability to keep the battalion motor transport section moving under all circumstances. During a recent training exercise at Vieques, Puerto Rico, Perdue made repairs to battalion vehicles which would normally be done in a complete automotive garage.

Wins Top Honors At NCO School

STAFF SERGEANT J. M. MARTIN, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Norfolk, Va., graduated with top honors from the 2d Marine Division Non-commissioned Officers Leadership School here June 12.

Taking second and third places respectively in the intensive four-week course were Staff Sergeants P. G. Vancele, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, and C. M. Eller, Headquarters, 8th Marines.

Brigadier General J. G. Bunker, Assistant Division Commander, guest speaker at graduation ceremonies, presented class diplomas. He commended the class of 23 senior non-commissioned officers on their application to assignments while undergoing the instruction.

CORPORAL ROBERT J. DEROSBY of Communications Co., 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, was awarded a meritorious mast by Battalion Commander, LtCol. B. E. Horner on June 17. The Meritorious Mast read in part:

"During the period April 17, 1962 to June 17, 1964, Cpl. Derosby served in the capacity of company supply clerk. Cpl. Derosby's performance of duty during this period was characterized by an initiative and attention to duty far in excess of that normally required and expected of a Marine of his rank and experience."

LANCE CPL. PAUL R. DAVENPORT of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, was awarded a Meritorious Mast June 29 by Lt. Col. W. E. Maggon, Group Commander.

The Meritorious Mast was awarded for noteworthy performance of duty while assigned duty under instruction at the Chart Operator / Computer Course conducted at the 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. He graduated first in a class of 15 students on June 19, with an academic average of 95.8.

LANCE CORPORAL JOHN T. MEETZE, Military Police Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, here appeared at Meritorious Mast before his Battalion Commander, Major W. F. Gately, Jr., June 24 for his initiative and conduct while rendering prompt assistance to extinguish an automobile fire and the efficient control of traffic passing the scene of the blaze.

While on liberty June 2 Meetze spotted an automobile blaze near Swansboro, N. C. Stopping to render assistance he soon became aware the more assistance would be required. He immediately proceeded to the nearest telephone and called the fire department. Returning to the scene of the fire he rendered all possible assistance in trying to extinguish the blaze pending the arrival of the fire department.

Household Goods Office Hours

The Base Household Goods Office, Bldg. 1011, has established new hours of operation for the summer months. From June 15 through August 31 this office will be open in accordance with the following schedule, holidays excepted.

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Div. Marines Get Options

LCpl. F. A. McLaughlin, Co. "K", 3/6, 3 months; Camp Smith.
LCpl. D. E. Allard, Co. "K", 3/6, 3 months; Camp Smith.
Sgt. P. J. Mangoven, Co. "B", 1/2, 6 years; Retrain.
Cpl. T. E. McClelland, Co. "F", 2/8, 1 year; State Department.
Cpl. J. Balli, H&S, 2/8, 1 year; State Department.
Cpl. H. Dubois, H&S, 2/8, 4 years; Subi Bay, RPI.
Cpl. J. P. Labrosky, H&S, 2/8, 1 year; HQMC.
Cpl. R. M. Davis, Co. "H", 3/10, 6 years; Base Motors.
Cpl. J. C. Davis, Co. "E", 2/10, 6 years; 1st Division.
Cpl. D. F. Deal, Hq. Btry, 2/10, 6 months; MCB.
Cpl. P. J. Carroll, H&S, 3/8, 2 years; MCB.
LCpl. L. McCarthy, Hq. 6th Marines, 6 years; PISC.
Cpl. D. F. Jenkins, 2d Service Bn., 6 years; Brunswick, Me.
LCpl. I. W. Bailey, Jr., Howtar, 2/10, 6 years; Radio Operators School, San Diego, Calif.
Sgt. A. Robinson, Hq. Btry, 3/10, 6 years; Marine Barracks, Sanford, Fla.
Cpl. D. F. Jenkins, 2d Service Bn., 1 year; Embarkation Course, Little Creek, Va.
Cpl. M. J. Patullo, 2d Service Bn., 1 year; Retention.
Cpl. P. A. MacDonald, 2d Service Bn., 6 years; Quonset Pt., R. I.
Cpl. J. R. Radzavicz, 2d Service Bn., 6 years; 1st Marine Air Wing, Kaneohe, Hawaii.
Cpl. L. Chappell, 2d Service Bn., 6 years; 29 Palms, Calif.
Cpl. J. L. Bishop, 2d Service Bn., 6 years; MCB.

NOTICE

Boy Scout Troop 390 is looking for more boys, ages 11 to 16. The meetings are held every Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Camp Knox Scout Hut. The Scout Hut is located on the road between Camp Knox Trailer Park and Montford Point. For further information during working hours call LCpl. Bosworth at 7-5102.

Base CG, Party At Recruit Depot

Major General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, arrived at MCRD, Parris Island June 23 for a one-day tour of recruit training facilities at the Recruit Depot.

General Bowser and 23 other officers and staff noncommissioned officers of Camp Lejeune were accompanied during their tour by Major General James M. Masters, Sr., Depot Commanding General.

Shortly after their arrival they observed the Final Review of new Marines of the 228 Series of the Second Recruit Training Battalion.

After a visit to the Depot Hygienics Unit, General Bowser and his group attended a film-lecture presentation on modern day recruit training techniques and methods.

They next watched as recruits were being trained in Marine Corps methods of bayonet fighting and saw recruits run the

Depot's rugged confidence course.

The Camp Lejeune visitors next toured the Third Recruit Training Battalion and lunched at the Third Battalion mess hall.

During the afternoon of their one-day visit they attended a marksmanship briefing by the Commanding Officer of Weapons Training Battalion and observed live firing training.

Following a briefing at Drill Instructor's School here, they toured the Woman Recruit Training Battalion and attended a briefing there.

General Bowser and his party departed the Depot at 4 p. m. for their return to Camp Lejeune.

New Chairman For CL School Board

Colonel Robert M. Port, whose regular duties as Officer In Charge, Reserve Liaison Unit, are very similar to those of a school administrator, yesterday assumed an additional assignment as Chairman of the Camp Lejeune School Board.

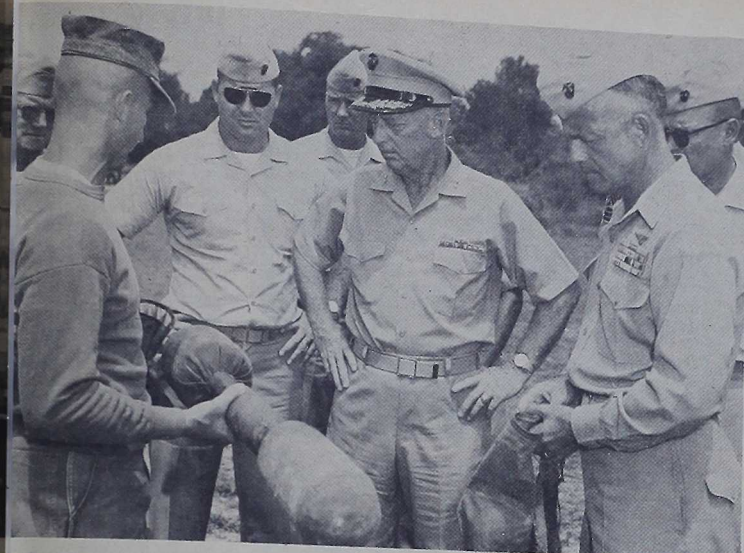
The former board chairman, Colonel Horace E. Knapp, Jr., has been transferred to Okinawa.

Singularly well qualified, Col. Port graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a bachelor's degree in psychology and history and earned his master's degree at George Washington University.

He completed additional graduate study in psychology and personnel methods at the University of Pittsburgh and Northwestern University, and was elected to the Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary fraternity.

Qualified

Richard S. Johnson of Camp Lejeune was one of ninety-five students in the University of North Carolina School of Business Administration qualified to be included on the Dean's List for the spring semester of 1964. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must make no grade lower than a B.



STICK—Staff Sergeant P. J. Whitlock, Bayonet Instructor at the Depot Hand-to-Hand Combat Section, explains the function of the stick to Major General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, during the general's visit to the Depot June 23. At the right is Colonel G. F. Vaughan, Commanding Officer of the Recruit Training Regiment.

Recipe Of The Week

Orange-Lime Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 c. orange juice
- 8 egg yolks
- 2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/2 c. lime juice
- 8 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 med (9") pie shells

Stir gelatin into orange juice. Combine egg yolks, 2/3 c. orange juice, orange peel and lime juice in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Add orange-gelatin mixture; stir well. Remove from heat. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Gradually beat sugar. Fold in hot orange mixture. Pour into cool pie shell. Chill until set. Makes 2 pies. Serve topped with whipped cream.

Bible Classes Begin Soon For Children

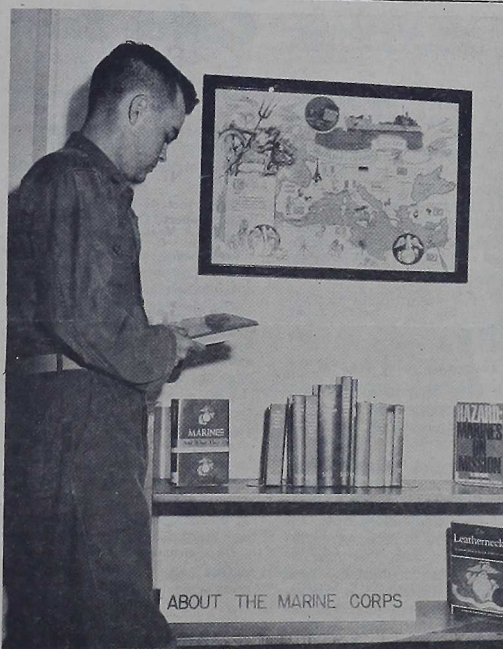
Vacation Bible Schools to be held July 13-24 are a good opportunity for children 5-15 years of age to learn more about the Bible. The classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 8:45-11:45 a. m., and they will be held in the following schools: Stone Street Elementary School, Tarawa Terrace Elementary School, Midway Park Elementary School, and Montford Point Elementary School.

Buses will operate according to a daily schedule to and from each school. Bus schedules will be published later in the GLOBE.

Parents may register their children on July 13 at 8:45 a. m. in the area school nearest their quarters.

For further information, call the Assistant Base Chaplain 7-5633.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

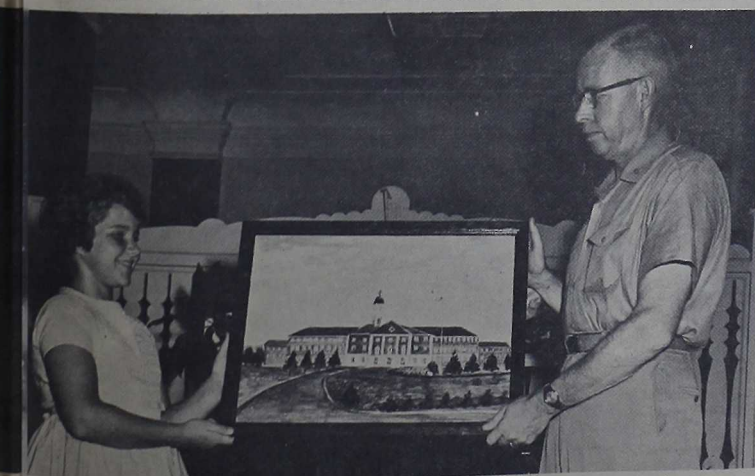


CORPORAL JOSEPH E. CONNELLY, 2d 8" Howitzer Btry, 2d FAG, FT, shows an interest in Marine Corps history by examining a book about the Marine Corps selected from the Library's large collection of books on the subject. Central Library is located in Bldg. 63, adjacent to the Central Area Service Club.

Pre-Natal Classes Begin Today

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, July 2, at Camp Lejeune. These classes will be held each Thursday for five weeks from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Theater, U. S. Naval Hospital. Subjects covered will be

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



HOSPITAL PORTRAIT—Eleven-year-old Robin Rust recently presented to Captain F. T. Norris, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, her painting of the hospital. Robin, the daughter of Hospital Corpsman First Class and Mrs. L. Rust, painted the picture freehand from a Christmas card during art classes held in the Dixon Public School. The young artist,

with seven months experience in art, previously displayed the painting, along with five others, in the Art Exhibit at Cowell Auditorium for the Onslow County Public Schools. Robin received an achievement award. A committee appointed by Captain Norris has recommended that the painting be permanently displayed in the Children's Ward.

STORK CLUB

JUNE 18
LISA MICHELLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence David RISLEY.
MELVIN THOMAS JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas FOREMAN, SR.
SUSAN LEE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Lawrence John McDONALD.
THOMAS JOSEPH to 1stLt. and Mrs. James Francis CARNEY.

JUNE 19
DANIELLE ANN to HA and Mrs. Jerry Mac KING, USN.
LINDA DORIS to Sgt. and Mrs. Kiburn Earl RICHARDSON.
MARY KAYE to Gysgt. and Mrs. Robert Earl SIMS.
WARREN PAYNE to Lt. and Mrs. Pryor Allen WILLIAMS, JR., USN.

JUNE 20
CHARLES HENRY to Cpl. and Mrs. Halsey Robert GREEN.
JAMES MICHAEL to 2ndLt. and Mrs. James Patrick CONNOLLY.
JOHN GERALD JR. to PFC and Mrs. John Gerald HOLLIDAY, SR.
ROBERT SCOTT to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Louis LABRE.
TIMOTHY CHARLES to Capt. and Mrs. Roy Milton MARKS.

JUNE 21
DEBRA ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Elray VIDRINE.
MARDALENA NIOMY to Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel G. SOROLA.

JUNE 22
CLAIRE ANN to Gysgt. and Mrs. Charles Eugene BROOKFIELD.
JAMES ROBBIE to SSGT. and Mrs. Robbie Earl LEE.
PAULA DIANE to MSgt. and Mrs. Paul Joseph MCGUIRE.
RICHARD EDWARD JR. to LCpl. and Mrs. Richard Edward LAWRENSON, SR.

JUNE 23
CHRISTINA GAE to Cpl. and Mrs. Howard James MORRIN.
DAWN MARIE to 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert Leonard SHAW, USN.
MICHAEL LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Freddie Leonard JAMES.
RICHARD WILLIAM to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Richard Frederick FULLERTON.
SHERRI LYNN to Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Leon NEWMAN, USN.
TRINA LEIGH to SSGT. and Mrs. Delbert Charles BASSETT.
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER DOUGLASS to Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Douglas HOLCOMB.

JUNE 24
BABY BOY to Cpl. and Mrs. Haywood FRANKLIN.
BABY GIRL to Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin Owen COOLEY.
MARIA DIANA to Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Edward SCUDDER.
MATTHEW LINDEN to LCpl. and Mrs. John Parsons RILEY.
PHILLIP ALLAN to PFC and Mrs. Jerold Lloyd MEYER.

Navy Ensign Joins Dad In Jump During Training

"Like father—Like son," the saying goes, but this isn't entirely true of Lieutenant Colonel James W. Tuma and his son, Navy Ensign David F. Tuma.

Although both are qualified parachutists, having completed the Army Airborne Course, Ft. Benning, Ga., they serve in different Naval services in different capacities.

Colonel Tuma is Commanding Officer, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and jumps regularly with his company in training.

Ensign Tuma, a June graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, had planned on becoming a Marine parachutist when he entered the Academy. He got the needed parachute training at the five week course at Ft. Benning, graduating in August, 1962.

Later, he decided on submarines and felt he could best serve the Navy in the underwater service, thus he received a commission as an Ensign instead of a Marine Second Lieutenant.

Ensign Tuma took advantage of his leave and his father's company training schedule June 24 to "hit the silk" again as he and the colonel made probably the first father and son parachute jump in the Marine Corps.

After a pre-jump briefing on wind direction, drop zone hazards, and emergency procedures, the colonel and his son "sued-up" in their parachute rigs and boarded the aircraft.

CARIBBEAN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Group (MAG)-31 based at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., heads the embarked 32nd MEU. His headquarters is aboard the Boxer, which is commanded by Captain Charles S. Walline, USN.

Second Wing squadrons participating in the exercise, in addition to personnel in the 32nd MEU's headquarters, are Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)263, reinforced with aircraft and personnel from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-461, and Marine Observation Squadron (VMO)-1. All MAG-26 squadrons, they are based at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-533, of MAG-24, based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, will furnish close air support for the exercise, as will Marine Fighter Squadron (VMF)-235, of MAG-31, based at Beaufort.

Participating ground forces consist of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, plus supporting units from Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Detachments from Tactical Air Control Squadron-21, Underwater Demolition Team-21, Assault Craft Unit-2, Beachmaster Unit-2, and Amphibious Construction Battalion-2, based at the Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va., are also embarked in the ships.

Not wanting to be "pampered" because it was his first jump since jump school, Ens. Tuma was the lead man out the aircraft door, followed closely by his father.

After near perfect landings by both, Col. Tuma had only a few suggestions for his son on the finer points of jumping.

Colonel Tuma planned his jump wings on in October, 1963 and has made 30 jumps with his company. For the 49-year-old lieutenant colonel, jump school started "a second Marine Corps career."

Since enlisting in 1942, he has served in various billets dealing with electronics and communications. After joining the 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., he became involved with a different aspect of communications—the parachuting into an area and setting up communications to call Naval gunfire missions and close air support strikes by high speed aircraft.

After the father-son team completed the jump they departed the assembly area to go their various ways. For the colonel it meant moving to another maneuver area to train his company.

For the younger Tuma it was on to Mare Island, Calif., where he will attend Nuclear Power School and may become the only "jumping submariner" in the Navy.

POW . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

thinkingly lights up creating the impression that they may have collaborated with the enemy.

If you were a POW in this compound what would you think of the second POW? Neither man gave any information, the idea here is to divide the prisoners as a unit. The interrogator wants to plant the seed of suspicion among the prisoners. All men need to feel that they belong, that they are wanted and needed. If you, as a POW, turn your back on the second prisoner you would be doing just as the enemy wants.

Your name, rank, service number and date of birth, is all that the Code of Conduct allows you to give to the enemy. If you stick to this and the Code, you should have little trouble resisting interrogation.

You don't need to keep repeating your name, rank, service number and date of birth. Give it once and once only to each interrogator. Nothing frustrates an interrogator more than a prisoner that won't talk at all. You should expect a beating or at least a slapping around to test your determination. Two vital points to remember: Keep your mouth shut, and sign nothing! Forget how to write, even your name, just act stupid!



JUMPING SUBMARINER—Lieutenant Colonel James W. Tuma, left, Commanding Officer, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Force Troops, checks the parachute rig of his son, David, a navy ensign, before the two made probably the first father and son parachute jump in the Marine Corps. Ensign Tuma, a June graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, completed jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., in August, 1962, but has little need for it now in his new duties at the Nuclear Power School, Mare Island, Calif.

2d Division To Operate Coffee Bars

In an effort to keep traffic accidents to a minimum this holiday weekend, the 2d Marine Division Traffic Section will have coffee bars set up at strategic locations on the North Carolina highways for weary travelers.

One of the coffee bars will be set up at the junction of US Highway 117 and Wrightsville Beach Road, seven miles north of Wilmington. Another will be established at the junction of US 70 and 258, one-mile west of Kinston and the third will be at the James Kenan School, two miles east of Warsaw on NC Highway 24.

Hours of operation will be from 4 p. m., July 5 to 6 a. m., July 6.

Members of the 2d Motor Transport Battalion will operate the Kinston coffee bar, the 6th Marine Regiment the one at Wilmington and the 2d Engineer Battalion the one at Warsaw.

The well lighted and marked coffee bars will serve free doughnuts, cookies and hot coffee.

Commissary Notice

The Main and Branch Commissary Stores will be open for business during the regular hours, 12-5 p.m., Friday, July 3, and will be closed Saturday, July 4.

Horse Retired; Led JFK Caisson

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Big Boy, the lead horse of the Army caisson section which drew the flagdraped coffin of the late President Kennedy during his state funeral, has been retired from active duty with the Ft. Myer, Va., caisson section.

The big cavalry gelding served with the caisson section since 1952, participating in many military funerals at Arlington National Cemetery.

Thousands of visitors at the cemetery have been impressed with the pomp and dignity of the big grey lead horse guiding the six-horse team drawing the caisson during military funerals at Arlington.

Big Boy—brand number X038, 15 hands, 2 ins. high, weighing 1440 lbs.—probably was the heaviest horse the Fort Myer caisson section has ever had.

The 18-year-old Army horse performed in his last military funeral at Arlington in May. In June, Fort Myer veterinarians examined Big Boy and recommended that the horse, because of old age and growing blindness, be retired from active duty.

Walter Reed Army Hospital officials decided to retire Big Boy to the Army Institute of Research Farms here.



TRIBUTE—Lieutenant General Julian C. Smith, USMC, (Retd), third from right, cuts the ribbon in front of an Atlantic City, N. J., department store window display which pays tribute to the 2d Marine Division. Left to right, are: Councilman Mike Segal; Mr. Dick Weissman, department store manager; Staff Sergeant R. Sacco-

manora, recruiting sergeant; Major Roger Nelson, recruiting officer; Gen. Smith; Mr. Sidney Shapiro, Chairman, 2d Marine Division Memorial Scholarship Fund; and Commissioner John Hruska, Vice President, 2d Marine Division Association. The 2d Division's reunion will be held in Atlantic City July 16-19.

HORSE . . .

Continued from Page 9

support a person in the water. But just try putting it on while trying to stay afloat. It's no small task. That is if you're lucky and a cushion is available, and you can get to it. If you are tossed in or fall into the drink, the cushion usually stays in the boat, so what good is it to you under these conditions?

This aspect of boating accidents we should give careful consideration and keep foremost in our minds: most of the victims simply hit the water and disappear if they're not wearing safety devices. Why does this happen? Maybe they're on the boat on the way out, or the impact from hitting the water may stun the victim temporarily. Some safety officials think even experienced swimmers may panic or go into shock under these conditions, and the ensuing helplessness quickly becomes hopelessness.

Most boating emergencies arise suddenly and unexpectedly. Non-swimmers suddenly faced with water immersion have little chance to survive unless they have a life-saving device attached securely to the body. According to statistics, the experienced swimmer doesn't stand a much better chance without flotation gear. To permit a child to be around water without a life jacket securely fastened; much less a boat, would seem to be fully of the worst kind.

It is probably true that we cannot legislate safety, but it is true beyond doubt that we can determine responsibility. A boat owner who has passengers in his craft has at least a moral responsibility to make certain everyone is using the safety devices he has provided in accordance with boating regulations. In dealing with human life, a moral responsibility can hardly be distinguished from a legal responsibility. It would seem even to the layman, that a boat owner permitting unsafe conduct on his conveyance is inviting tragedy, and a court decision may declare him legally responsible for the injury or loss of life. Even if no prosecution results, the knowledge that you were morally responsible for a human death inflicted its own punishment—the sentence is long and there is no parole.

Safe Boating Week runs until July 4. Neither safety nor regulation will do you much good if given lip service one day a week or one week out of a year. If boaters will make a conscious effort during this week to learn and apply the rules of safe boating, Whittier's saddest words will have less chance of personal application.

Place
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Stamp
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TO _____
