



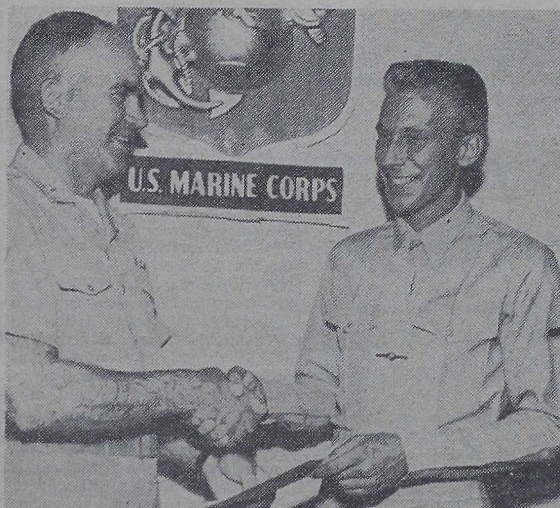
Courage, Fast Action Save Equipment, Life Of Marine

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Punch Card System To Be Used In Tests

Detailed instructions for administering the tests will be provided each testing unit with testing materials.



CITED FOR HEROISM—Pfc Ernest L. Vanyo is congratulated by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Carl O. J. Grussendorf, during ceremonies praising Vanyo's heroism in saving a radio van valued at almost \$30,000. (Photo by Sgt. B. G. Highland, 2d Division Photo Lab)

ANGLICO Makes First 'Mass' Jump

The pre-school training has paid off, according to ANGLICO officers. Two members of the team took first place honors in different classes and one, Cpl. D. E. McQuate, was meritoriously promoted by the Commandant because of his outstanding record.

A letter of commendation presented to Loop, read in part, "... sound understanding of first aid and his swift and positive action ...reflecting the highest credit upon himself and the Marine Corps..."

Motorists Reminded Of Yield Situations

Pedestrians have also posed a problem and will be given tickets for failure to move away from the edge of the road in the face of moving equipment.

Record Fund Drive Reaches \$79,433

Six awards, which include five automobiles, a boat with motor, trailer, and accessories, will be made at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

High unit in the drive was the Air Facility with memberships totaling 147.

A total of \$12,506 was deposited by Force Troops, representing 121 per cent of their quota. High unit in Force Troops was the 8th Motor Transport Battalion with 147 (See RELIEF FUND, Page 3)

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LOVE A PARADE—Residents of Nong Thailand, turn out to watch 3d Bn., 9th Marine Expeditionary Unit, march through town after field exercises. Even schools were closed for the occasion.



OPEN WIDER, PLEASE—Lt. Ronald A. Shelin of 4th Dental Co., left, seems to be telling patient, Pfc D. L. Blair, of 2d Bridge Co., to bare more of his incisors for examination as his assistant, DT3 John M. Sauer stands by. The scene was photographed in the 4th Dental's trailer, set up at Camp Geiger for all Force Troops' personnel stationed there. (Photo by 2d Topo Co.)

Mobile Dental Unit Saves Man-Hours

Approximately 150 Force Troops Marines have been saved from making the long, time-consuming trek from Camp Geiger to Hadnot Point in the past two months to receive dental treatments.

Force Troops' 4th Dental Co. has set up a mobile unit at Camp Geiger to serve the more than 500 Force Troops Marines and has saved the Marine Corps untold man-hours by providing immediate and adequate dental facilities.

Before Lt. R. A. Shelin, DC, USN, and his assistant, Dental Technician Third Class J. M. Saur, set up the operative unit, Force Troops Marines from 2d Recon. Co., 2d Topographic Co., and 2d Composite Radio Co. — all based at Geiger — had to travel to main-side for dental treatments.

"Once a Marine left to keep a dental appointment," says Dr. Shelin, "his first sergeant could count on him being gone all day."

"Now the patients come to the mobile unit, we treat them, and they return to their unit with a minimum amount of time lost from their duties."

Set up to provide facilities for

Midway Park Power Outage

There will be an electrical outage June 24 from 7 to 10:30 a.m. in the Midway Park area.



AMTRAC CHANGE—Lt. Col. James P. Treadwell, left, former commander of 2d AmTrac Bn., presents the battalion colors to Lt. Col. T. W. Clarke, center, during change of command ceremonies held on June 14. AmTrac's adjutant, 1st Lt. R. O. Halbert, right, and Sgt. Maj. E. D. Knight, rear, salute the officers. Lt. Col. Treadwell goes to Headquarters, Marine Corps, after spending 25 months as commanding officer of the Battalion.

Western N. Carolina Rich In Scenic Beauty

By CPL BILL HALL

Take all the conveniences of urban America and place them in a paradise of nature and you will have created a replica of Western North Carolina.

Western North Carolina, nature in the raw. A section of the country that has progressed in the modern sense and yet maintained the history, tradition and beauty found in high mountains and deep forests studied with hundreds of lakes and refreshing mountain streams. A natural retreat for the nature lover, an inspiration for tourists, a rehabilitation center for the fast moving modern business man and a must for Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents.

Asheville

Asheville would be the first stop. Here is the "Gateway to the Smokies" "The Land of The Sky." Here is the home of one of America's foremost authors Thomas Wolfe. The "Old Kentucky Home" made famous in Wolfe's master work "Look Homeward Angel," has been preserved by the city as a tourist attraction and is open daily.

The world famous George Vanderbilt estate is scattered over Biltmore, a few miles southeast of Asheville. It's a transplant of a French Chateau covering four acres and surrounded by 17 acres of what is reputed to be the "most magnificent gardens in the world."

The estate and its collection of art and furniture from the world over are open daily as a memorial to Vanderbilt. Examples of the art found in the home are Napoleon's chess set and Cardinal Richelieu's ceremonial robes.

Ghost Mountain

A short scenic distance from Asheville on U. S. 19 in Maggie Valley lies Ghost Mountain Park. It's a re-creation of an old western town set square on top of a mile high mountain reached by a double chair lift, double incline railway and trolley buses. Upon reaching the top visitors may witness Indians in a ceremonial dance for water, watch a two-gun sheriff gun down fugitives racing down the street with a Wells-Fargo strong-box, or step into one of the saloons for an ice cold root beer to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown," played on a mechanical piano. Museums containing relics of every description common to the day the town portrayals, are housed in several buildings.

Great Smoky Mountains

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park, a tourist attraction for thousands yearly, looms a short distance from Ghost Mountain West on Highway 19. Picnic areas

complete with running water, barbecue pits and restrooms are provided all through the park. Information stations are spotted to direct tourists to areas of particular interest and to conduct guided tours.

Bear, deer and other animals are common sights to tourists travelling through Soco Gap into the Cherokee Indian Reservation making prime subjects for brave cameramen.

Cherokee Reservation

The Cherokee Indian Reservation, home of the eastern band of the Cherokees, sits in a valley of the Smokies, sliced by the rippling waters of the Tuckaseegee.

A mountain-side amphitheater affords one of the top attractions. "Unto These Hills," the story of the Cherokee and the infamous trail of tears is presented nightly from June to early September. Reservations are suggested for the play. However, some tickets can be purchased at the gate.

In the same vicinity of the Amphitheater is the Oconaluftee Indian village where Cherokees carry out the routine chores of their ancestors in a simulated Indian village complete with teepees and animal hides stretched over boards for drying.

Clingman's Dome, the highest point in the Smoky chain lies 20 miles from Cherokee next to the North Carolina and Tennessee line.

Rock hounds can have a heyday at the Cowee Ruby Mines in Franklin. A small charge grants tourists permission to ramble through the ruby lands all day. A few years back a little girl stumbled over the largest ruby ever found in the state, which is, incidentally, known for its rock and mineral deposits.

Blue Ridge Parkway

A stretch of the Blue Ridge Parkway running from Cherokee to the link-up on the other side of Asheville is still under construction. However, scenic drives on the main highways run parallel to the proposed route.

Mt. Mitchell, the highest point east of the Mississippi, is one hour from Asheville over the Blue Ridge Parkway. The park contains picnic and camping areas, a large, modern dining room, and a view into several states.

Hailed as the "Old Man" in the Blue Ridge chain, Grandfather Mountain with its mile-high swinging bridge is located just off the Blue Ridge Parkway. Grandfather is the site of the famous "Gathering of the Scottish Clans" celebrations and "Singing on the Mountain."

Boone, home of Appala State Teacher's College and a Kermet Hunter play, "Ho the West" is located a few off the parkway on highway Again, reservations are suggested but tickets can be purchased at the gate.

Other Attractions

Nine miles south of Boone Blowing Rock where to throw light objects off the only to have them returned naturally channelled air currents. Horseback riding, swimming square dancing in the street a ride on "Tweetsie," through Indian country are features.

Linnville Caverns, an eroded made cave with an underground lake and bottomless pools is on U. S. 221 outside of M. The cave was once used as a out for deserters from both Union and Confederate armies. The grounds are equipped with comfort stations, picnic and fishing areas.

Lake Lure and Chimney are located a few miles south of Marion. Lure features top fishing.

Highways through western North Carolina have been carved of solid rock and built over running mountain streams in the car ride almost as enjoyable as the stops. Fishing, camping, picnicking can be done almost where and facilities for horse riding trips through the mountains are available.

The western part of the abounds with many points of interest not shown by historical markers, a commercial tourist attraction, or a park.

Lover's leaps are the most recent example of this type usually carry a romantic tie to two Indian lovers from different tribes whose love has brought the wrath of their kinsmen. They are chased through the mountains by tribe members and are driven out on a rock, hundreds of feet above a mountain stream. Tribe members close in and a couple decides on together death rather than to be apart. They leap to eternity. Two opposing tribes are united by mutual grief and the rock is as mute evidence of the sacrifice of love for love.

The majority of this type history has been preserved by the state and passed down from generation to generation. Only a few know about them, and tourists and visitors are offered to enjoy the un-recorded, romantic and poetic beauty of the mountains through conversation with the mountaineers.

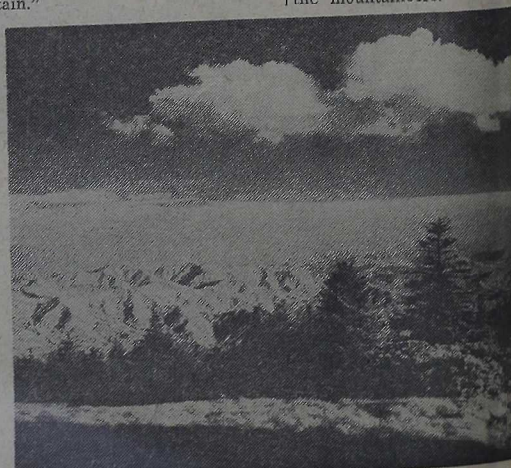
Col. S. M. Kelly Named Base G-1

Col. S. M. Kelly, former commanding officer, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, officially assumed duties Monday as the Base Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1. He replaces Lt. Col. J. A. Michener who retires June 30.

Colonel Kelly, a native of Lexington, Ky., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1937 following graduation from the Lexington Latin School and the University of Kentucky.

He participated in the Pacific campaigns in WWII, making landings on Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Iwo Jima and Guadalcanal. The colonel served in the Korean war from 1952 to 1953.

Prior to reporting to Camp Lejeune last year, he was the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.



ROAN MOUNTAIN — Western North Carolina, America's area in the southland heights, features views like this one of the Blue Ridge Parkway looking over Roan Mountain. The far Rhododendron Festival is held here each year attracting visitors from all over the world. (Photo by the North Carolina Newsreel.)



Sgt. Maj. Brooks C. Cely, USMCR

Force Troops Men Selected For LDO, WO

Four Force Troops Marines are among those listed in the results of the Fiscal Year 1962 Limited Duty Officer and Phase II Warrant Officer Selection Board.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1401 of May 23 announced 55 LDO appointments and 201 warrant selections — including one Woman Marine and 12 reserves.

Announce for promotion to limited duty second lieutenants were WO1's Louis A. Link, Headquarters Company, Force Troops, in OF 3402, and Donald O. O'Dell, 2d Field Artillery Group, OF 0130.

Warrant Officer O'Dell commented that he was "proud to have been selected for a commission under the LDO program," and that he sincerely appreciated "the many opportunities afforded" him during his career "and the opportunity to be considered and selected for commissioned rank."

Force Troops' two warrant selectees are 1st Sgt. Ralph D. Davies, Headquarters Company, and GySgt. William W. Schuon, 8th Engineer Bn.

GySgt. Schuon, who will be assigned as a 3510 remarked that he was "completely thrilled at the results. I've never been as surprised and happy in my whole career," he added.

In a similar manner, 1st Sgt. Davies confided that his "first reaction was one of surprise in view of the many applications which the board had to consider."

Spring Fever Ends; Today Is Summer

The young Marine's fancy may now turn to work. Today is officially the first day of Summer and the excuse of "Spring Fever" and thoughts "turning lightly" no longer apply.

The change has been more noticeable in First Sergeants and Sergeants Major. The more relaxed attitude induced by a balmy spring is evaporating in the heat of a North Carolina Summer.

NCO's in charge of police details are getting more bite into their bark, MP's are leaning more heavily on traffic violators and the rear ranks have run out of excuses for getting out of details, almost.



FAMILY WELCOME—HM2 Thomas D. Newsome got a family welcome when he arrived in the States with BLT 3/8 last week. Shown are his wife, Patricia, Paula, right, Thomas Jr., left, Scott, standing beside carriage, and Kimberly, in the carriage. The landing team had been on a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean. (Photo by Division Photo Lab)

BLT 3-8 Concludes Successful Cruise

The 3d Battalion (Reinf), 8th Marines (BLT 3/8), returned to Camp Lejeune last Friday after a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean as the amphibious striking force of the Sixth Fleet.

Joining forces with Battalion Landing Team 3/2 and the 2d Marine Regimental Staff, the men of 3/8 flexed their muscles in their first training exercise ashore at Porto Scudo, Sardinia, Feb. 4. The operation was dubbed MEDLAND 1-62.

Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil took the helm as Commander, Landing Force, Mediterranean, relieving Lt. Col. Stanley Davis, commanding officer of BLT 3/2 aboard the USS Mt. McKinley Jan. 6.

The "in-choppers" got their first taste of liberty at Naples Feb. 10. From Naples the men went on tours to Rome, Vatican City, Pompeii, which is the city at the base of Mt. Vesuvius, and Capri.

In Genoa, many of the men took advantage of a four-day tour to

Munich, Germany. The tour included a train ride through the Brenner Pass in Austria and a visit to Hitler's headquarters which was located in Munich during World War II.

Next, the squadron sailed into the harbor of Livorno, Italy, (more commonly known to Americans as Leghorn) for a four-day visit. During their stay here, the most popular tour was to the city of Pisa to see the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa.

March 15 the Leathernecks made another landing, this time at Aranci Bay, Sardinia.

April 15 the Landing Team, with a detachment from the Royal Hellenic Landing Forces, put on a landing demonstration for the Crown Prince of Greece. Included in the demonstration was a para-drop by the Marine Pathfinders and a group of Hellenic paratroopers who jumped behind the "enemy" lines.

In Athens, the men went on tours to such historical spots as the Acropolis and the temple of Athena. Also, some of the Marines and sailors made a trip to Rome where they were given an audience with the Pope. During their stay, the unit collected a dollar from each man to buy a tractor and several attachments to be donated to the people in the village of Derviziana, Greece.

Early in May the battalion made its second visit to Naples. Those who ventured to Capri got to watch some filming for a movie called "Yankee Clipper."

With Naples behind them, the battalion made final preparations for a landing at Aranci Bay, Sardinia, which was witnessed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Engineers' Open House Lets Mom See Pop's Job

More than 100 dependents were hosted by Engineer Maintenance Company, Material Supply and Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSR, during that unit's "open house" held last Wednesday.

The original plan had called for a tour of the company area to include brief descriptions of the equipment followed by an outdoor picnic and recreation program for the youngsters. Rain forced the unit to move see-saws, badminton nets and basketball nets indoors.

The indoor atmosphere didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the kids as they gaily romped across the floor, heaving balls, making baskets, and smashing shuttlecocks back and forth over nets. Mothers had a chance to relax while the small fry "turned-to" for some fun.

One highlight of the morning's events was a sleigh-ride for the dependents around the company compound. The "sleigh," pulled by a tractor, provided some thrills and chills for the younger "Marines."

Chow time arrived and brought with it enough hot dogs, hamburgers, and salads for well over the 270 people fed that day, while a roving soda-pop man — one of the Engineer Maintenance personnel — provided the guests with ammunition to keep cool throughout the day.

Former Raider Top Reserve Unit NCO

was a member of the 1st Battalion; he participated in its first two weeks summing and was recently selected for Sgt. Maj. E-9, one of the 10 Marines appointed to this position while serving in the Organized Reserve Corps.

Sergeant Major Brooks C. Cely of the 57th Rifle Company of the 1st Marine Division, S. C. The Palmetto "Citizen Marines" are currently undergoing field training in units of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

Certainty an honor to be bestowed for Sergeant Major," Cely explained when asked how he felt. "I was naturally surprised but I," he continued.

joined the Marine Corps in 1938, and was sent to Camp Lejeune for his "boot" training.

His first tour at Lejeune was in 1941 when he joined the 7th Marine Division.

They were living in "Tent City" at the time," Cely explained.

How I remember that. Tent City was located where Camp Lejeune is now," he continued. "We had a pyramidal tents and our equipment was stacked two and three rows high."

Later volunteered for the 1st Battalion which was being sent to Quantico, Va. With Lt. Col. Merritt A. Edison at the

MAG-26 And MCAF Conduct Parade

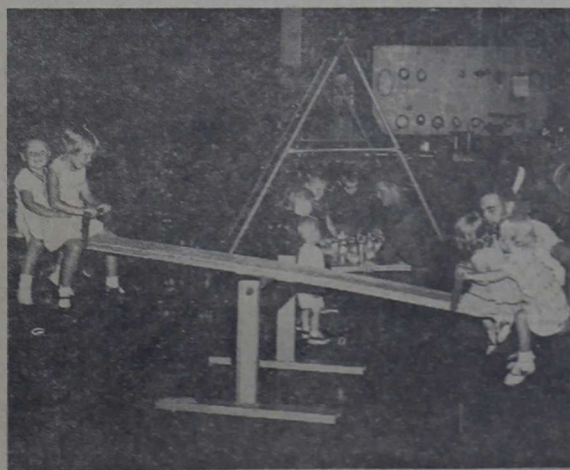
June 29, MAG-26 combined with the Marine Corps Air Facility, held a retirement ceremony for eight members of combined commands as they returned from the Marine Corps.

In conjunction with the retirements, the Marine Air Group will stage a giant flyover, including both fixed and helicopter aircraft.

During the ceremonies and the facilities of MAG-26, the hangar area and the spaces, will be open to the public so that they can observe the work of the group.

In addition to the open house, there will be displays of aircraft ground and demonstrations of emergency pick-up, a Marine parachute exercise, a first and resupply missions as well as an ambulance pickup and rescue demonstration. The of the open house will be illustrated by the Marine Sky Club.

The retirement ceremony and parade will commence at 9:30 a.m. The flyover set to go at 10 a.m. and the entire show over by 11 a.m.



FUN AND REFRESHMENTS—The youngsters seemed to have a fine time at the open house held last Wednesday by members of Engineer Maintenance Co., MS&M Bn., 2d FSR. On the right, receiving instruction in the finer use of the see-saw, are Linda Marie and Dorothy Ann Krevsel and their "instructor-father," Sgt. Charles A. Krevsel. In the center, trying to decide on the best choice of soda carried by Pfc Lawrence Sivartz, are Jeff, Mike and Danny McDaniel, sons of Sgt. O. B. McDaniel. Left, doing their best to balance their end of the see-saw, are Frances Anne Marr, daughter of Cpl. William Marr, and George Monroe, son of Sgt. George Monroe. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Special Services Provides Varied Leisure Facilities

Ever hear a Camp Lejeune Marine complain of nothing to do? If so, you know one of two things—he either hasn't gotten the word or he is just plain lazy.

The amount of money spent annually by Special Services for off-duty recreation equipment is immaterial if Marines will use this equipment. If they do not, then it is simply wasted.

Your unit Special Services provides gear for year-around intramural athletic programs. For the outdoorsman, skeet, pistol, rifle and archery matches are scheduled and the necessary equipment is available. The athlete can draw equipment for competition in tennis and

badminton, basketball, softball, golf, handball, and volleyball. Military field meets and track meets are also part of the competitive program. Pool, ping-pong and shuffleboard are available for the less athletic-type person. Competition in swimming is also offered.

Individual and team competition is conducted throughout the year. The winners in these events are awarded trophies or letters by the special services units, awards that can be displayed proudly.

A Marine need not compete in organized games if he does not desire, but may draw any of this equipment for individual or organizational parties or outings. He can even draw it for family use if desired.

Special Services also provides playing cards, checkers, chess sets and other similar equipment. Television sets are in most barracks and clubs and most of the popular magazines are provided unit recreation rooms.

Theaters throughout the Quad-Command area provide the Marine with the latest motion pictures at no cost.

In addition, Base Special Services provides a program of stars from the world of entertainment, Broadway musicals, famous bands, outstanding athletic organizations such as the Globetrotters, dramatic events, water shows and even a circus.

Nothing to do? Look around, Marine, and make use of your "Special Services."

Chaplain's Corner

We are often guilty of "living our life in a hurry." Consequently, we miss much of what life can give us. What is worse, our frantic rush to get what we want in life can often throw that life out of proportion. Some, at an early age, just can't wait for the period when they can retire. And hang the time in between. Others can't wait until that two or three years of active duty is over so they can go on to do what they want to do. Possibly, they even try to speed this time up by considering it wasted anyway. So why not live it up? What is done during this "wasted time" doesn't really count anyway since life hasn't really begun in earnest.

Jesus often said, "Come ye yourselves apart . . . and rest a while." Maybe this is what we need? A few moments of quiet can change the perspective. We see more clearly, values takes their right proportion, a certainty of conviction arises, and effort afterwards is more effective.

An acquaintance of an artist was one day invited to view a great new picture. On arrival at the artist's home the man was ushered into a partially darkened room and left alone for some time. He felt that he was not receiving the cordial welcome which he had expected. At last the artist appeared and explained that the quiet of the darkened room was a necessary preliminary in order that his visitor might get the glare of the street out of his eyes. Otherwise much of the beauty of the picture could never be appreciated.

The rush of events in our present-day life tends to make the Christian forget the times for quiet communion with himself and with his God; yet these times are as essential for the building up of strong Christian character as was the period in the darkened room to the artist's friend. We must take time regularly from the rush of events if we would "get the glare of the street out of our eyes" and discover some of the deep things of God which have been unappreciated by us.

—Chaplain L. O. Seegers

If You Ask Me:

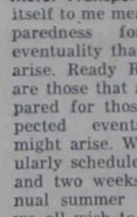
WHAT DOES THE WORD "READY" IN THE TITLE "READY RESERVE" MEAN TO YOU?

PFC STEPHEN H. AVERITT, 22d Rifle Co., Winston-Salem, USMCR — To me



"Ready" means "prepared." In other words, after six months of active duty a Marine reservist should be prepared for active duty any time thereafter. After three months at Parris Island and three months at Camp Lejeune, the Marine Reservist should have learned enough skills in military tactics in order to adapt them to any situation in which a Marine might be called upon to serve. One weekend a month and two weeks every summer gives him the fine edge that he needs to be prepared for any national emergency that might suddenly occur. This is what is meant by the word "Ready" in "Ready Reserve."

CAPT. NORMAN E. WOODWORTH, 3d Motor Transport Bn., USMCR—"Ready" in



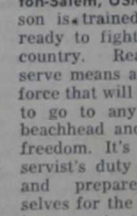
itself to me means preparedness for any eventuality that might arise. Ready Reserves are those that are prepared for those unexpected events that might arise. With regularly scheduled drills and two weeks of annual summer training we all wish to be better prepared to meet those things which might arise. Prepared Reserve would be an excellent synonym for the Ready Reserve.

LCPL. JACK W. MORGAN, 22d Rifle Co., Winston-Salem, USMCR—In my opinion,



the word "Ready" in Ready Reserve is an adjective describing a Reservist who has had the basic and some of the advanced background required of a regular Marine. However, this civilian Reservist, when called upon by his country, will be much more prepared to do his job than a Marine just out of recruit training.

LCPL. DON SMITH, 22d Rifle Co., Winston-Salem, USMCR—"Ready" means a person



is trained and is ready to fight for his country. Ready Reserve means a back-up force that will be ready to go to any foreign beachhead and defend freedom. It's the Reservist's duty to train and prepare themselves for the worst, if it comes to that. The reserve forces of America are always ready to go as was demonstrated during WW II and Korea.

Bulletin Board

Latest Word

The top enlisted billet in the 3d Division changed hands June 15 when Sgt. Maj. Emory M. Krotky relieved Sgt. Maj. Russell O. Baker as division sergeant major.

Sergeant Major Baker, second senior sergeant major in the Corps, is under orders to the 2d Division where he will become division sergeant major.

Col. Ronald R. Van Stockum became Director, Marine Corps Reserve, June 12 succeeding Brig. Gen. William T. Fairbourn.

Colonel Van Stockum, who has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, was Director, Fourth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, prior to reporting to Headquarters Marine Corps June 1.

General Fairbourn has been assigned duties as assistant commander of the 1st Marine Division.

SSGT. ROBERT R. SWANSON, 22d Rifle Co., Winston-Salem, USMCR—"Ready"



being prepared for a normal or abnormal situation. Ready Reservists are Reservists who are prepared for any emergency situation for which they have been trained. Weekend drills and annual summer camps are positive proof of the fact that we are

ready. The Korean conflict will bear out the fact that Reserves are and will continue to be prepared for any emergency. LCPL. JOSEPH D. LONG, 22d Rifle Co., Winston-Salem, USMCR—"The word 'Ready' in Ready Reserve means a unit being well enough trained to meet any situation and ready for any national emergency that might occur. Also a willingness to fight for and defend his country. As 'Citizen Marines' we are prepared to leave our jobs and defend our country as did the men of the 1st Marine Division during the Korean conflict."



Library News

By LOUISE ROWE

These books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 63, or through request from area branches at Montford Post Office, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range. Books may be reserved by telephone.

PIGEON FEATHERS AND OTHER STORIES by John Updike. A collection of short stories by the author of *POORHOUSE FAIR*, most of which have appeared in *The New Yorker*. His gift of transmitting sensations so exactly they become the reader's.

THE LAST PLANTAGENETS by Thomas B. Costain. The fourth and final volume of Mr. Costain's Pageant of England series offers an absorbing narrative portrait of England under the last of Plantagenet kings—a turbulent century of religious rebellion, military achievement, endless internal decisions such as Peasants' Revolt, and civil war. The preceding volumes in this series are: *THE CONQUERORS*, *THE MAGNIFICENT CENTURY* and *THE THREE EDWARDS*.

EXCITEMENT OF SCIENCE by Rader Platt. In response to those who are troubled by the destructive potential of advanced technology, Dr. Platt examines the nature of contemporary science and its role in our society. He sets forth an optimistic view of man's ability to science for making a more secure and for promoting a wide prosperity, and achieving a greater mastery of himself, his society and his world.

ESCAPE FROM JAVA by Harvey H. Lip. An adventure novel, picturing gradual disintegration of the combined English, Dutch, Australian and American task force in the Java sea following Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and centering on the exploits of Captain Bradford, who guides his ship and crew through the torments of battle, finally leads a handful of survivors on a long journey to safety by lifeboat.

THE DAY KHRUSHCHEV PANICKED by George B. Mair. A thriller that depicts recent international events and personalities into its plot, about an American writer whose provocative remarks at a party in Moscow bring on a clockwork dagger pursuit by Russian secret agents, the disclosure of a new secret weapon, and a major upset in higher echelons of the Kremlin.

THE CONSPIRATORS by Major J. Good. A blueprint for conspiracy, this is a detailed and dramatic account of twentieth century coups, three of the successful, from which the author, a historian on the staff of Canadian Air headquarters, coolly draws a rationale for overthrowing governments.

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Entertainment News

Paradise 'O' Club Features Annual Clambake Saturday

Paradise Point Officers Club

The club is featuring its annual clambake on Saturday. Reservations are required. The menu includes lobster, clams in half shell, corn-on-the-cob, fried chicken, ham, spareribs and watermelon. The price will be \$4.50 per person. A buffet will be held on the patio music by the Victorians. The buffet will feature dishes Hungary and includes Ester-Rostelyos (braised steak), (fish casserole), and Gulyas (Hungarian goulash).

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

The menu special for Friday is a tail dinner served for the evening's entertainment. The evening's entertainment will be Hosea Sapp and his Swing-Cats. Bob Jones and his Bob Cats play for dancing on Saturday. The menu will feature a corned beef served for \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. The day is game night with dancing to follow. Small individual servings will be served for 25 cents during the evening.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

The menu special is shrimp and clams in the shell for 65 cents. The menu for Saturday and Sunday will be charcoal broiled T-bone steak served for \$1.25. Saturday's entertainment will feature Sammy Davis Jr. and his group playing at the club for the first time. Sunday's entertainment will be the band. Monday is game night. Happy Hours are from 5 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m. and the dinner special is served for 50 cents will be chicken and steak. Happy Hours on Saturday are from 6 to 8 p.m. During the club's Sunday \$1 steak dinner special from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, cocktail hours will be served.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Thursday nights are open for dance parties. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The club is served on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday is game night starting at 8 p.m.

Services For Montford Pt.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTERATIONS SHOP — Bldg. M-602, thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

BARBER SHOP — Bldg. M-129, thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

BATHHOUSE — Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to sunset. Sat., Sun. and holidays, 9 a.m. to sunset.

EXCHANGE — Bldg. M-129, Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon (includes lot sales and shoe repair services).

TOBACCO SHOP — Bldg. M-134, thru Fri., 3 to 10 p.m., and Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY — Bldg. M-321, Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat., Sun., 1 to 9 p.m.

POST OFFICE — Bldg. M-129, thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat., 8 to 11:30 a.m.

POSTAL SERVICE STATION — Bldg. M-171, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

NCO Club

A menu special will be featured on Friday, the evening's entertainment will be the T-Tones playing for dancing starting at 8 p.m. Hosea Sapp and his Swingsters will play for your dancing and listening pleasure on Saturday. Sunday's entertainment is Paul Peek and his band. Tuesday is game night. Happy Hours on Wednesday are from 6 to 8 p.m.

Air Facility Officers Club

Tonight is game night starting at 8 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday's entertainment features Eddie Long and the Sophisticates playing for your dancing and listening pleasure starting at 9 p.m. Happy Hours for Monday and Wednesday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

The menu special on Thursday will be rib-steak served for 75 cents. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the dinner special served for 50 cents will be filet of flounder or spaghetti with meat sauce. Saturday's menu special is club steak served for \$1 for adults, and 75 cents for children. Frank Kast will furnish the evening's entertainment. Sunday's menu special is T-bone or sirloin steaks, the little Tar-Heel cloggers will provide the evening's entertainment. The menu special on Monday is veal cutlets served from 6 to 8 p.m. at 75 cents. Happy Hours for Tuesday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the 50 cent dinner special will be chicken or meat loaf. Wednesday is game night.

Church Schedules

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass
Mon—1130, Mass
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
Tue—Fri—1130, Mass
Sat—0900, Mass
1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sat—1800, Confessions
Sun—0830, Mass

KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—1200, Mass
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Mass

MCAP CHAPEL
Sun—0830, 0945, Mass
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass
Sat—0830, Mass
1930, Confessions
Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0830, Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—0900, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun—1100, Mass
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass

TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sat—1300, Confessions
Sun—0915, Mass

BASE BRIG
Sat—1900, Confessions

GREEK ORTHODOX (BLDG. 67)
Sun—0830, Confession
0900, Divine Liturgy

JEWISH (Jewish Chapel) BLDG. 67
Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Fla. Information ext 7-5529
Fri—2000, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BREWSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School
Sun—1100, Church Services

Church Services, will also be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2000.

EPISCOPAL Base Protestant Chapel
Sun—0800, Holy Communion and Service

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL
Sun—0800, Comm'n Service
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Wed—1130, Chapel Devotions
1900, Rehearsal, 1100 choir
Thu—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sun—0915, Stone Street School

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
MCAP CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3-10
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir
0930, Women's Guild (3rd Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.
Sun—0945, Sunday School, ages 1-10
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
(Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Fues—1830, Choir Rehearsal
Thu—Fellowship dinner, Knox Chapel (3rd Thurs.)

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.
1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
Nursery during both services

BASE BRIG
Tues.—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly
Wed—1700, Angel Choir
1745, Pilgrim Choir
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Monday
BASE BRIG
Thu—1900, Services

Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sat—0930, Sabbath School
1015, Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Building 67
4th Thurs—1930, Ward Teaching for Servicemen and families.
(For information, call SSGT. Delgado at 7-3561)

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Re-Organized) KNOX CHAPEL
Sun—0930, Sunday School
1015, Services

MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	A-2	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	PP	OE
Deadly Duo	78															21
Never So Few	134															22
All Hands On Deck	106															23
Lover Come Back	115													21	22	24
Burn Witch Burn	98															25
Far Country	103															26
Three Stooges Meet Hercules	97															27
Belle Sommers	70															28
Season Of Passion	100															29
23 Paces To Baker Street	98															30
I Bombed Pearl Harbor	108															1
The Big Wave	81															2
Sail A Crooked Ship	96															3
Roman Spring Of Mrs. Stone	122															4
Premature Burial	99															5
One Two Three	116															6
The King And I	133															7
Guns Of Navarone	157															8
East Of Kilimanjaro	83															9
Light In The Piazza	113															10
The Outsider	116															11
Experiment In Terror	131															12

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 8 and 8:30 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors, one showing daily, 8 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday, Holidays indoors in B32 at 2 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Presents only)
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.
AREA NO. 2 GYM (A-2) — Daily at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sat-Sun, matinee at 2 p.m. No dependents.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Daily, 7:30 p.m.
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 8 p.m.

second movie starts 15 minutes after end of first movie.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 8 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday thru Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 8 p.m.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — Daily at 8 p.m.

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, June 23, 2:15 p.m., "Panhandle," a Western starring Rod Cameron. Chapter No. 2, "Manhunt of Mystery Island."

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m., same as above.

AIR FACILITY — Saturday, June 23, 2 p.m., "Beyond the Time Barrier," a science fiction picture starring Robert Clarke. Chapter No. 9, "King of Rocket Men." Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m., "Greatest Show on Earth," a color circus drama starring Betty Hutton.

ALL HANDS ON DECK
A stowaway girl reporter disguised as a boy aboard a Navy LST brings both romance and chaos into the life of a young naval officer. A Chickadee Indian sailor and his pet turkey add to the confusion for all hands on deck. Stars are Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe, and Barbara Eden.

LOVER COME BACK
This movie tells the story of two people in the advertising business who have a feud that turns into a romance. Stars are Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Edie Adams, Jack Oakie, and Jack Kruschen.

BURN, WITCH, BURN
Based on the novel, "Conjure Wife," this tells the story of a college professor's wife who resorts to witchcraft to protect her husband's life and career. It stars Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde, Margaret Johnston.

THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
A beautiful girl becomes involved with the Stooges as they pit their wits against legendary hero in the hilarious story of a screwball time machine which transports them back through time to ancient Greece. Stars the Three Stooges, George N. Neise, Samson Burke and the McKeever twins, Vicki Trickett, and Quinn Redeker.

BELLE SOMMERS
A former top recording star is unable to make a comeback because of her earlier association with the racketeers. A Broadway press agent helps her make the comeback and in the process, exposes the strong-arm racket controlled by the underworld and smashes those responsible for the singer's downfall. Stars are Felly Bergen, David Janssen, and Warren Stevens.

SEASON OF PASSION
The story is about two migratory cane workers who for 16 years have gone to Sydney, Australia, during their layoff months to visit illicitly with two women. During the fateful 17th summer, the four some begins to disintegrate when one of the girls has married and the pressures of age, finances and personal guilt begin to mar the oncehappy quartet. Stars are Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter, Joan Mills, Angela Lansbury and Vincent Ball. Not recommended for children.

23 PACES TO BAKER STREET
A successful though brilliant American playwright living in London, overhears a conversation about a murder and tries to convince the police of this about-to-be-timed deed. The detective tries to find him trying to locate the people involved and he gets into considerable trouble in his fumbling way before the truth is uncovered. Stars Van Johnson, Vera Miles, and Cecil Parker.

I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR
Beginning with December 1, 1941, just prior to the Pearl Harbor sneak attack that threw the U.S. into World War II, the story is told from the Japanese angle and carries on through the battle of Midway, when the enemy received devastating blows from the U.S. forces. Stars are Yosuke Natsuki, Toshio Mifune, Misa Uehara, and Koji Tsuruta.

THE BIG WAVE
Filmed in Japan, this is the story of a fishing village which, like Pompeii and Atlantis, is doomed because of the cataclysmic of volcano on one side and a mountainous tidal wave on the other. Against this backdrop is told the story of four young lovers. Stars include Sessuke Hayakawa, Ichizo Itami, Mickey Curtis, Koji Shitara, and Hirayuki Ota.

SAIL A CROOKED SHIP
A racketeer turned amateur sea captain commandeers a ship from the mothball fleet anchored in the Hudson River and sails to Boston, object bank robbery. A young businessman, interested in the ship, is kidnapped and held for ransom. Stars are Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, Carolyn Jones, Ernie Kovacs, Frankie Avalon, and Frank Gorshin.

THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
A wealthy Broadway actress, following the death of her husband, gives up her career to live in Rome, where she spends her time wantonly with a succession of young gigolos in her search for love. Stars are Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty, Lotte Lenya, and Jill St. John. Not recommended for children.

ONE TWO THREE
Filmed in Germany, a soft drink executive in Berlin, aiming for a promotion to the top London post, sees his plans to marry when his American boss's visiting daughter becomes involved with an East Berlin beatnik. Stars are James Cagney, Horst Buchholz, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene

Francis, Howard St. John, and Lilo Pulver.

THE KING AND I
An attractive English widow arrives in Bangkok in 1862 to take over the post of governess to the King of Siam's children. During her tenure at the palace she is confronted with many strange customs and particularly with the moods and demands on the King in a large household of wives and many children. The cast includes Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Rita Moreno, Martin Benson and a host of others.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
The story tells of the heroism of six men assigned by British military intelligence for a dangerous mission on the island fortress of Navarone, held by the Germans during WW II. The six men are sent to destroy two monstrous guns. Stars are Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker, Anthony Quayle, Irene Papas, Gia Scala, and James Darren.

EAST OF KILIMANJARO
Filmed in British East Africa, a roving reporter on assignment with a medical research doctor vie for the love of the same woman during a strange mission into the hunting lands of Kilimanjaro. Stars are Marshall Thompson, Gaby Andre, and Fausto Tezzi.

THE OUTSIDER
Based on the best seller, "The Hero of Two Jims," the movie tells the story of the Pima Indian boy, Ira Hayes, who was one of the heroes who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima. It traces Hayes' life from the time he left the island reservation in Arizona, through his war experience to the eventual disintegration as an alcoholic. Stars are Tony Curtis, James Franciscus and Bruce Bennett.

LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA
The story concerns the problems of an American woman visiting in Florence, Italy, with her daughter, when the latter falls in love with an impetuous young Italian. Stars are Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette Mimieux, George Hamilton, and Barry Sullivan.

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
The story concerns a vicious criminal who stages a campaign of terror in order to force a pretty young bank teller into embezzling money. Stars are Glenn Ford and Lee Remick.



JACKSONVILLE — The weekend movie will be "The DI," starring Jack Webb. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served on Sunday starting at 10 a.m., and again during the Hospitality Hour in the afternoon. A quiz is also held during the Hospitality Hour with the winner receiving a free telephone call home as the prize. Other facilities at the club include five large pool tables, telephone booths, snack-bar, ping-pong tables, shuffle board, and a nine hole indoor miniature golf course.

KINSTON — The club's Junior Hostesses will be on hand for dancing Saturday night. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

WILMINGTON — The club is open on Saturday and Sunday and all major holidays. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, free coffee and doughnuts are served. Free coffee and cake are served during the Hospitality Hour in the afternoon starting at 4 p.m.

VMO-1 Provides Division



SHOOTING CARRIER LANDINGS—HOK's from VMO-1 are equally at home at sea as on the land. Many initial missions in an amphibious assault are carried out by helicopters launched from carrier decks.

Story By
Pfc Fred Thalman
MAG-26 ISO

Photos By
Cpl. J. L. Thompson
MCAF Photo Lab

Marine Observation Squadron-One, of Marine Aircraft Group-26 is one of three observation squadrons stationed throughout the entire Marine Corps. These squadrons, being widespread, have a multitude of terrain to cover. VMO-1 provides air support for Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, performing visual aerial reconnaissance and observations, and miscellaneous air operations, primarily for the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Earl W. Cassidy, VMO-1, although attached administratively to MAG-26, comes un-

der the operational control of 2d Division. This means that supplies, personnel and aircraft are supplied by the MAG, but they fly when and where the Division tells them.

Whether it is spotting enemy artillery, naval gunfire, enemy troop movements or controlling our own ground and air fire power, VMO-1 maintains a busy schedule. Getting the job done begins back at their home base at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. High morale plays an important role in the proficiency of the squadron. The squadron emphasizes safety in maintaining their aircraft in top condition under the direction of GySgt. Earl J. Lehrman, squadron line chief.

VMO-1 Operations, the "nerve center" of the unit, is headed by Capt. Robert C. Tilly. Under the captain's

guidance, the operations section plans and assigns missions of every type that have been requested by 2d Division units.

Approximately two to six man hours, depending on type of aircraft, are needed to keep each VMO aircraft airborne for one hour. If this rigorous schedule was not maintained their "aiming in punch" for the ground forces might be ineffective.

VMO-1 aircraft may not present the solution to all Division tactical problems, but it has been proved that they have something to offer that will materially increase the combat effectiveness when used in conjunction with other weapons. Take the M-14 as an example: It's an excellent weapon when it is employed in conjunction with other weapons organic to Division units, such as the M-60, 30-cal. machine gun,

and mortar. By the same token, VMO-1 can be an excellent weapon when used in conjunction with artillery, naval gunfire, and air observers. VMO-1 doesn't deliver the "Sunday Punch" from a wing rack but it does help "aim in" the strong right arm of the ground forces.

The OE-1 and OE-2, observation planes are probably the most innocent looking aircraft in Marine aviation. One should not be deceived by their looks. Either of these aircraft are capable of controlling more firepower than any other piece of equipment the Marine Corps has.

Their task is the task of calling the shots for the field artillery groups, the Division normal armament such as the 155mm, 105mm guns and 4.2 rockets, fire power of the close air support aircraft and the off-shore naval gunfire. It may also be used for emergency "small unit" resupply.

It also keeps the enemy pinned down by harrassing him with artillery and by calling in air strikes against his positions. It, in effect, gives our forces control of the high ground by keeping the enemy under constant surveillance.

The OE-1 can reach speeds of 100 miles per hour, while the OE-2 can fast-cruise at 125. Normal cruising speed on the OE-1 is around 90, and on the OE-2 about 110.

The counterpart of the OE-1 and OE-2 is the HOK helicopter. This twin-rotor helicopter is used also for reconnaissance though its main purpose is to evacuate litter patients from the scene of action. The HOK helicopter can lay wire at the rate of one-half mile per minute. That's 10 miles of wire in 20 minutes. It can take key personnel over adverse terrain, to dispersed areas in a matter of a few minutes, where it might take hours by Jeep.

The helicopter, in a matter of eight minutes, can be converted from the passenger-carrying configuration to an ambulance that can evac-

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can deliver 800 pc
high priority cargo,
ammunition, to a fi
position upon order

An average day schedule of VMO-read like this:

10th Marines—HO-1 to clear artillery firing and spotting for 2d Marines—OE-1 to pick-up and deliver messages to isolated units in the field;

6th Marines—OE-
ulate enemy aircraft
field problem;

8th Marines—HOK late emergency ev and reconnaissance field exercises;

Anti-Tank—OE's
straffing and obs
runs by enemy air

Story
Pfc T. C.
Base
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Pl. W. E.
Base Ph

We have yet
art of walking
gliding over the
come old hat.

With a set line, a speed termination, a

can master one of the fastest growing water skiing.

Headed by Lenk, 2d Marine, the Water Ski jeune has been for scores of years among servicemen dependents in the area.

According to club currently lowing of mo



GEAR CHECK—Crewmen check radios and instruments as well as the aircraft before a mission. Good communications are vital to the squadron in carrying out its missions.



MERCY MISSION—Helicopters came into their own as mercy vehicles during the Korean war. VMO-1 pilots have added refinements to the lessons learned and have flown many actual mercy flights.

DRY RUN—Mrs. [unclear]
beginners' brief
instructors Ken

With More Than 'Eyes'

moving to Peter-
t, now New River,
947, the squadron
tioned at Cherry
om 1943 to 1946,
iron flew tactical
or the 3d Division
ville, Guadalcanal,
Gu. During this time
all ran aerial recon-
and spotting mis-
he allies at Saipan
in. The squadron
n was changed
rine Observation
1-55 to VMO-1 in
ary 1944.
MO in addition to its
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es, communication
lag and radiological
tic and evaluation, al-
perms missions of
nd rescue. The
also works with
Airne Terrain Appre-
urse and conducts

classes for all aerial observ-
ers under Aircraft, Fleet Ma-
rine Force, Atlantic.

The squadron keeps up
the repair of its own para-
chutes and flight equipment.
The chute lay-out and re-
packing process is done by
two-man teams in about 15
to 20 minutes.

At the moment VMO-1 is
conducting an 11-week aeri-
al observation school. Stu-
dents attending the school
are being taught technical
aerial observation, control of
aircraft's flight mission, con-
trol of naval and artillery
gunfire, and proper use of
the parachute. These stu-
dents are all ground officers
being air-indoctrinated.

Through their resource-
fulness and initiative, VMO-1
continues to live up to its
name of the "eyes and ears"
of the 2d Marine Division.



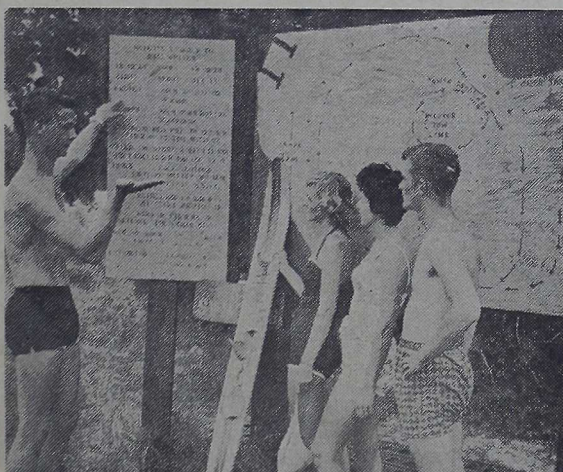
READY FOR MISSION—VMO-1 pilots and observ-
ers work closely with their ground crews. Here
the ground crew unties the aircraft while the pilot
readies for his mission.

ter Skiing Easy As Standing Up

trained members on its ros-
th only three weeks of
bathol skiing season gone.
Primary objectives behind
tition of the club are: to
promote organized skiing;
edu the danger of water
azs created by unsuper-
ise skiers and boat opera-
ions and to create an oppor-
unity for those desiring to
ear to ski to do so under
experienced and competent
nstructors.

Although it has been con-
sidered as operating succes-
sfully the ski program con-
tinues to be hampered by
the lack of trained instruc-
tors and a schedule which in-
terferes with regular work-
ing hours. However, with the
summer program well under
revision of the sched-
ule has been proposed, and
is expected to be accepted.

The club is currently op-
erating with a 15-foot boat



SIGNALS—FIRST STEP TO SKIING SAFETY—Instructor Tony
Smith briefs two Marines' wives, Mrs. Niel MacFarlan and Mrs.
Roger Banard, on hand signals used by skiers, while LCpl. S. L.
Bemis looks on. These must be mastered before skiers are allowed
in the water.

equipped with a 40-horse-
power motor. An additional
15-foot boat and a 75-horse-
power motor have been pur-
chased and are expected to
be in operation within sev-
eral weeks.

Regardless of the quantity
and quality of the equip-
ment, an organization such
as the ski club may possess,
trained instructors remain
the most essential factor to
all-out participation.

Under careful supervision
by such instructors, a begin-
ner can reasonably expect to
begin skiing soon after his
first period of instruction.
The novice is first given a
"dry run" before actually at-
tempting to get up on skis in
the water. The new pupil
puts on a pair of skis. Then
the instructor demonstrates
the starting position, stress-
ing body alignment and posi-

tion of the arms and skis.
Once the practice run has
been reviewed, the skier is
prepared to attempt a "deep
water" start. The instructor
will stand by to handle the
tow line and aid the skier in
maintaining a good starting
position. Then the motor is
gunned, a sudden tightening
of the rope and the novice
feels the thrill of making his
first successful run.

More experienced skiers
graduate into the complexi-
ties of the slalom, or single
ski technique.

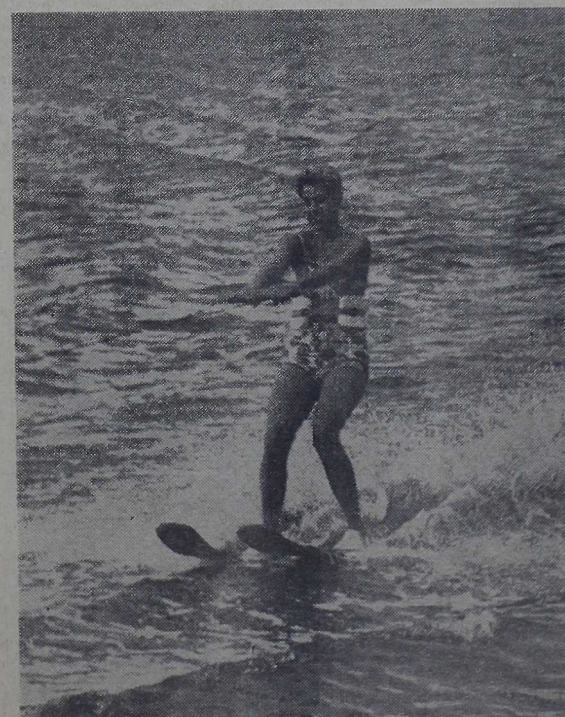
Slalom skiers may elect
to progress in trick skiing,
using smaller sets of skis
which are tapered and made
without a stabilizing fin, en-
abling them to maneuver
sideways or backwards while
in motion. Many women ski-
ers become proficient in wat-

er ballet while performing
on a single ski. Gymnas-
tics are popular with the
men when there is a boat
available with sufficient
power to pull several skiers
at once.

Plans are currently under
consideration by club offi-
cials to become affiliated
with the National Water Ski
Association, which would en-
able the club to purchase ap-
proved equipment with spe-
cial discounts and to attend
events sanctioned by the as-
sociation.

Sergeant Lenk has stated
that "there is a hope for an
even larger number of new
skiers to apply for member-
ship within the club. The
larger our membership list,
the better," he explains.
"For only then will we be
able to obtain more and bet-
ter equipment and facili-
ties."

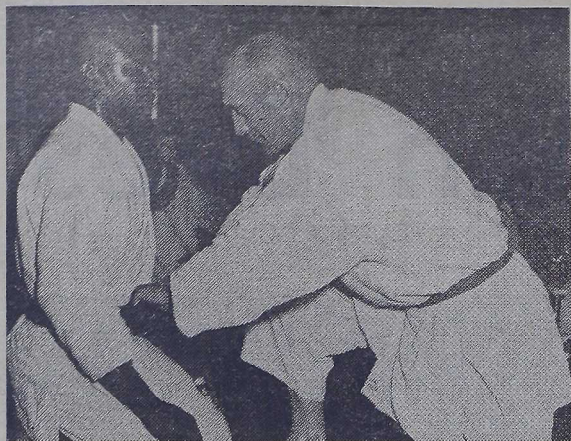
To share the fun in the
sun program, your best bet
for top-notch, on-base sum-
mer recreation would be
membership in the Lejeune
Ski Club.



LOOK, MA—I'M SKIING—Mrs. Banard's happy grin tells the rest of
the story. Fifteen minutes of instruction, a short dry run and lots
of determination were all that was needed.



MacFarlan have completed the
starting position from



BLACK BELT WINNER—Ernest R. Smith, left, member of the Camp Lejeune Judo Club, has his newly-earned black belt placed around his waist by the club president, Capt. William L. Maugham, after Smith successfully earned his belt defeating five other club members last Saturday at the Southeast Atlantic judo promotional tournament, held in Goettge Memorial Field House. (Photo by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf)

League Race Gets Tighter In Force Troops Intramurals

The last two perfect records in the Force Troops Intramural Softball League fell by the wayside last week as Hq. Co. lost to 8th Engineers, 7-6, and 2d Composite Radio Co. lost to 2d Tank Bn., by an identical score. The loss dropped Hq. Co.'s "Devil Clerks" into a first place tie with 2d Tanks, both with 6-1 records, while Composite Radio's Communications fell to third place with a 5-1 slate.

In other action of the schedule last week, 2d ANGLICO blasted ninth place, 2d Field Artillery Group, 10-6, and 2d Bridge Co., lowered the boom on 2d Topographic Co., with a 17-7 score.

In action on the following day, the Devil Clerks drove 8th Motor Transport from the field after five innings, winning 16-2, to retain their tie for first place, while their first place partners, 2d Tanks, rolled over 8th Comm., 13-9.

In other games during the same day, 2d CompRadCo. beat 2d FAG, 7-4, and fourth place 8th Engineers rolled over 2d Topo, 6-0.

Friday's schedule saw 2d ANGLICO edging 2d Topo, 1-0, and 2d FAG downed winless 2d AmTracs by the same 1-0 score.

Rain forced the cancellation of nine games during last week, including a number of contests which had been scheduled to make up previously rained out contests.

By the end of last week, the standings were:

	W	L
HqCo, FT	6	1
2d Tank Bn.	6	1
2d CompRadCo.	5	1
8th EngrBn.	4	1
2d ANGLICO	4	3
2d Bridge Co.	2	2
2d Topo Co.	3	5
8th Comm.	1	3
2d FAG	2	5
2d AmTracBn	0	5
8th MTBn.	0	6

Becker Helps Team To Win Softball Title

Headquarters Company Dental section sewed up the H&S Bn., MCB, Intramural Softball title for the second straight year as they downed MP&Gd. Co. 6-2 last week, behind a sharp pitching performance by 1st Sgt. W. S. Becker.

Becker has been the mainstay of the Dental section's pitching staff this year, winning six consecutive contests without defeat. Over the season, the fireballer has issued only four walks, and has given up 29 hits. His earned average is a respectable 1.00.

The victory over MP&Gd. Co. last week was Dental's sixth win of the season, against one loss. Their only loss came at the hands of MP&Gd. Co. in the first game of the season.

Dental's leading hitter throughout the campaign was Tony Santoni, the team captain. Santoni banged out 17 hits for an average of .535, and was followed by Russ Buhl, cleanup hitter for Dental, with a .400 average.

League Standings		W	L
HqCo. Dental		6	1
MPGd. Co.		4	3
HqCo. Medical		4	4
ServCo.		4	4
ServCo. II		4	4
Bldg. 1		0	6

Vann Pitches No-Hit Game In Intramural

Top-notch pitching highlighted by Hq. Bn.'s Bob Vann, who pitched his team to a 6-1 no-hit victory over the Pioneers, remains the big difference in the Division Softball League standings.

Ace hurler Vann lost on his no-hit, no-run attempt when two throwing errors resulted in Pioneers crossing home plate once. In other action, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, defeated 2d Bn., 8th Marines, in 11 innings, 7-6, knocking 2/8 out of second place in the National League.

The 3d Bn., 10th Marines, continued on their winning way in the American League, downing Medical Bn., 5-4, with Mel Atkins posting his fourth win of the season without a setback. Winless Motor Transport Bn. fell victim to Hq., 2d Marines, 11-0.

Top moundsman around the league include Lynn Larrick (3-0), who has helped Service Bn. remain in contention for National League top honors, and 3d Bn., 2d Marines' Larry Hadtzler, who has won the same number of games as his team (4), and lost none.

American League Standings			W	L
3/10			5	0
Hq. 2d Mar			5	1
ReconBn			3	2
MedBn			4	3
Hq. 8th Mar			1	3
ATBn			1	4
MTBn			0	6

National League Standings			W	L
3/2			4	0
SerBn			4	1
2/8			4	2
1/10			4	3
Hq. 8th Mar			2	4
1/8			1	3
Pioneer Bn.			0	6

Lejeune Club Hosts State Rifle Shoot

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor the North Carolina State High Power Rifle Championships at the Base Rifle Range this Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m.

This two day tournament, held in conjunction with the North Carolina State Rifle and Pistol Association, is a National Rifle Association registered tourney and will be governed by current NRA high power rifle rules.

Five matches are scheduled for Saturday's portion of the event. The four man team match, fired over the National Match course for high powered rifles will close out the tournament on Sunday.

Awards will be given to the open winner and winners of each service rifle and match rifle categories. In all matches five competitors are required in a category to establish competition for an award.

The team match will be fired using the NRA classification system. An award will be given to the open winner and to the first place team in each class as long as there are at least three teams entered.

The entire tournament is open to any individual member of the NRA. Junior competitors may be represented by NRA affiliated clubs. Teams will represent NRA junior or senior clubs, law enforcement agencies, reserve units including National Guard, and regular services.

sports in show

By LCPL. BILL GIERY

And Then There Were Four

The Camp Lejeune track team dwindled to four entries for the National AAU Track and Field Championships, slated to get underway tomorrow at Walnut Ridge, Ark., when Peter Close, one of the nation's top milers, announced his retirement from the sport last week.

Close, who just returned from Africa where he formed as part of a United States Track team under the auspices of President Kennedy's Cultural Exchange Program, stated that he hung up his spikes after the conclusion of the tour because he was not fully satisfied with his performances in the past few months, and he would spend more time with his family.

The St. Johns University graduate, perhaps best known at Lejeune for his victories in the Wanamaker Mile, New York Millrose A.C. Games and in the Philadelphia Enquirer Games, during the 1961 indoor season, is scheduled to be released from the Marine Corps in the near future. At the present time, his plans after release are to accept the job as Assistant Athletic Director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No Semi-Pro Tournament This Year

Coach Andy Anderson's powerful Lejeune team is not entering the North Carolina Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament at Roxboro, N.C., this year. In past years, the tourney, Lejeune's varsity baseball team has always participated among the leaders, and it was hoped that they could win it this season but, alas, no.

Next Friday evening, the Lejeune varsity baseball team and General Berkeley will honor citizens of Jacksonville and Onslow County at a baseball game with the Ocean City leading Fort Lee Travelers, designated as Jacksonville Onslow County Night. All citizens of the County and military personnel and guests are invited to attend.

Composite Batting Averages

NAME	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SAC	BB	SO
McClellan	146	35	55	6	3	5	31	3	13	1
Norton	161	39	59	8	1	6	48	2	28	3
Simpson	52	13	19	3	0	1	13	2	7	2
Harrell	161	23	54	7	3	3	36	6	29	3
Garrett	115	23	38	2	0	1	22	3	27	1
Gates	86	27	28	6	2	5	28	2	23	1
Dunn	89	13	29	4	2	1	20	1	5	2
McCall	88	17	26	5	0	0	7	2	20	1
Rogers	116	17	33	8	2	0	21	2	10	1
Holt	83	9	23	0	0	2	12	1	12	1
Salver	74	17	20	3	1	1	12	6	10	1
Whitmore	187	39	50	2	1	1	19	4	33	2
Howe	65	17	12	0	0	1	4	0	8	2

Less than 50 At-Bats

Johnson	19	6	8	1	1	1	6	0	4	0
Wilhelm	19	1	6	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Donahue	37	4	8	0	0	2	8	0	2	0
Herrington	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mazzolini	13	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Goodrich	13	3	2	0	0	0	2	1	8	0
Bright	40	3	6	0	0	0	5	1	2	1
Russo	17	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	1
Davis	18	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

Pitching Statistics

NAME	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB
Wilhelm	61.1	22	13	45	49	22
Herrington	32	12	8	27	16	15
Mazzolini	51.9	19	13	38	43	28
Johnson	53	28	15	55	33	26
Bright	99	49	29	84	113	56
Davis	59.2	28	16	47	61	40
Goodrich	61.1	22	13	41	44	27

Free Inspection Of Boats At Wallace Creek June 2

A team of Wildlife Protectors from the North Carolina Wildlife Commission will be on hand next Wednesday at the Wallace Creek Boathouse to conduct a free boating safety inspection beginning at 1 p.m.

Boats in the water will be inspected in front of the motor repair room between No. 1 and 2 main docking piers. Boats brought in by land may be inspected in the parking lot between the boathouse and the tennis court.

This is a precautionary inspection for the benefit of boat owners. A certificate of inspection will be given to persons who have their boats inspected by the Wildlife Protectors.

A mobile canteen will be provided by the Marine Corps Exchange and will be in the picnic area adjacent to the boathouse.



ON THE AIR—Members of the Lejeune varsity baseball team pose with Ben McDonald, newscaster for television station WECT-TV, after Tuesday evening's Military Log Show. They are, left to right, pitcher Vic Johnson, outfielder Cliff Simpson, first baseman Hal Norton, and head coach Capt. Andy Anderson. The ballplayers went to the Wilmington show in order to promote next Friday's Jacksonville-Onslow County night. (Photo by Pfc E. J. O'Neill)



THIRD—Lejeune's Chick McClellan slides into third just as he attempted to take the extra base, moving from first on a single to right by Rusty Gates. McClellan was thrown perfect peg from Fort Lee's right-fielder Paul Pogharian on the victory, 12-3, in last Tuesday night's meet- to by LCpl. Walt Friesendorf)

Varsity Continues Home Set; Faces Raleigh 'Jets' Tonight

Continuing on their longest home stand of the 1962 season, the Camp Lejeune Marine baseball team takes on the Raleigh Jets, one of the best semi-pro teams in the East, tonight at 7:30 at Harry Agganis Field.

This game with the Raleigh team will be the third appearance for the Marines in a 14-game home stand which extends through July 11, ending with a three-game series with Fort Belvoir.

ing across a lone run in the first and adding a pair of runs in the second.

Lee tied the score by the fifth inning, 3-3, and opened up for two runs in the eighth to take the lead. The Travelers added seven more runs in the ninth to insure the victory for Lee starter Gil Downs. For Downs, it was his eighth victory of the year without a setback.

This past Tuesday, after a week's rest because of rain cancellations, the Lejeune Marines took to the field against the Havelock, N. C., Athletic Club. Due to GLOBE deadline, the results of the game were not available at press time and will be recapped in next week's edition.

Twenty-three games, plus five rained-out make-up games, remain on the Lejeune schedule.

JUNE

22	Henderson Athl. Club	Home
23	Henderson Athl. Club	Home
25	Raleigh Tigers	Home
26	Raleigh Tigers	Home
29	Fort Lee (Onslow County Night)	Home
30	Fort Lee	Home

JULY

5	Fort Eustis	Home
6	Fort Eustis	Home
7	Fort Eustis	Home
9	Fort Belvoir	Home
10	Fort Belvoir	Home
11	Fort Belvoir	Home
13	Army Chemical Ctr.	Away
16	Fort Dix	Away
17	Fort Dix	Away
18	Fort Dix	Away
19	Fort Monmouth	Away
20	Fort Monmouth	Away
23	Fort Devens	Away
24	Fort Devens	Away
25	Fort Devens	Away
27	Fort Monmouth	Away
28	Fort Monmouth	Away

Orioles Pass Halfway Mark In First Place

Robert Leppart climaxed an undefeated first half for the Camp Lejeune Pony League Orioles when he tossed a no-hitter against the Indians two weeks ago at the Boys League Athletic Field.

It was the 15th consecutive victory for the Orioles through the first half of the season.

The 14-1 victory over the Indians was Leppart's seventh straight pitching success. Both Leppart and his teammate, Bill Joslyn, have provided a formidable one-two punch with seven victories apiece without a setback.

This first rate pitching has been amply supported by the bats of centerfielder Dick Evans and catcher Jim Horn. Evans is the Orioles' leading hitter with a .610 average, which includes five homers. Horn, with a solid .404 average, leads the league with seven home runs, and 26 RBIs.

Another highlight will be a two-game meeting with the conference leaders, Fort Lee, beginning June 29.

Last week, the Lejeune Marines fell to the league leading Travelers, 12-3, in the first of a three-game series. Rain forced the cancellation of the remaining two games and marked Lejeune's fifth wash-out of the season. Both games will be played at a later date.

The victory for the Travelers was their eleventh of the season in East Coast Interservice Conference play against a single loss. For Lejeune it was their sixth conference setback, three of which were to the Travelers. Their current record in ECIC standings is 10 wins, six losses.

Lejeune opened the scoring in last Tuesday night's contest bring-

GLOBE SPORTS

Army Golfers Take Part 2d FAG Tournament

Groups' 2d Field Artillery 1st Group Golf Tournament, May 21 to June 11. All in the Group were eliminated, and about 40 participated in the tournament.

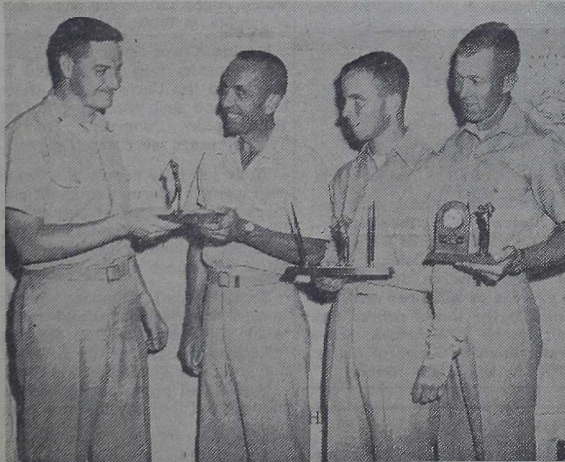
Executive Officer, who finished fourth with a 146, "There will be no more golf tournaments in this Group until SSgt. Smith and Pfc Bakeshire are transferred somewhere else."

was taken by SSgt. h, of 2d HARB with a score of 143.5, second R. I. Bakeshire of the 144, and the Battalion r, Col. F. B. Schlesinger th a 145.

cores were computed by ay system, in which, n the golfer's average is allowed to discard the 's score plus one half worst, or the two worst the higher his average ght. Smith, who general- in the low 80's or high ble to discard one hole e took a seven, and one ther seven to give him g 143.5.

t three place trophies ented last week by 1st aukner, Group Special ficer, who directed the t. Col. Schlesinger was sented the trophies, but third place finish, he d the honors to Lt.

he presentations, Col. jokingly remarked to E. Anderson, Battalion



TOP CANNON COCKERS—Top FAG golfers received trophies last week for placing in the top in the FAG golf tournament. 1st Lt. J. E. Faulkner, left, Group Special Services Officer, presents the 3d place trophy to Col. F. B. Schlesinger, Group commander. Next is Pfc R. I. Bakeshire, who placed second and SSgt. J. R. Smith, who took first place with the unusual score of 143.5 for 36 holes.

Briggs Holds Lead In Sailboat Races

Lt. Goffer Briggs, HqBn, 2d Mar Div, strengthened his lead in the Tune Up Sailing series last Saturday by taking first place in the second race of a three race series. Pfc. L. G. Prickett of H&S Co., 3-2, finished second with LCpl. G. W. Schofield, the Boathouse sailing instructor, placing third.

The race began in a dead calm, as the fleet of eight boats struggled to cross the starting line. When the wind picked up ten minutes later, Lt. Briggs found himself in last place, 200 yards behind the leader. In the course of the two hour race, Briggs came from behind and passed the seven other boats to take his second victory of the series.

The third and final race of the Tune Up Series will begin at the Wallace Creek Boathouse this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. All skippers are invited to participate.

BASEBALL Tonight



Raleigh Jets

vs

Camp Lejeune

Exhibition Game

Game Time — 7:30 P.M.

Fishing Conditions Improve In Carolina Coastal Waters

A general improvement in fishing conditions for the Lejeune area should be noticed soon with a return of more normal weather conditions after several weeks of frustration for local anglers.

Reports received by the GLOBE from Carolina fishing spots indicate that fishing along coastal North Carolina is beginning to pick up.

Fresh water fishing in Dare County was reported very good with some excellent catches being made during the past week.

Bream, robin and white perch were taken in quantities by ang-

lers using shrimp, worms and artificial lures, and large mouth bass was up to its late May par during the week.

Striped bass fishing near the William B. Umstead Memorial Bridge between Manns Harbor and Roanoke Island is still reported good for anglers trolling with bucktails.

Cobia, one of the best fighting fish of the inshore coastal area of the Atlantic coast, showed up in Hatteras and Oregon Inlets. Some fair catches of the species have been reported from both inlets.

Despite some reports to the contrary, blue fishing holds up very well in Dare coast outer bank waters. They are being caught daily in the inlets of Oregon and Hatteras and also from the surf and from ocean piers.

Blue fishermen have also been making some fair catches of black drum in the Outer Bank's surf.

While anglers aboard Oregon Inlet-based cruisers have not brought in any billfish lately, dolphin and albacore angling has been good for late May in the offshore Gulf Stream.

Skin Diving Club Ceases Activities

The Camp Lejeune Skin Diving Club has ceased all club activities until July 10. No classes will be held and no new applications for membership will be accepted until that date.

Operations will be resumed as soon as the Club's compressor is in proper working order, which is expected to be in July.



CHA-CHA? NO, SOFTBALL—Using her knowledge of the ice steps, Woman Marine Marilyn Besnier, playing for the arboard team, skillfully evades the tag of Lt. Jean Carroll emptied pick-off play at first base. The game was called at five innings because of darkness. At the time the game d, the Officers and NCO's team was in the lead, 26-15. LCpl. Walt Friesendorf)



HIGH SHOOTER—LCpl. Thomas M. Jones, of H&S Co., 2d AmTrac Bn., is congratulated by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell and presented with a medal for firing High Individual Rifle with the M-1 during the first quarter Force Troops matches. Corporal Jones fired a 284x300. (Marine Corps Photo)

Sergeant Takes Impromptu Job; Gets Mast, Letter

Unquestioning acceptance of duties not related to his field and on short notice netted GySgt. James H. Robinson, a meritorious mast last week.

Sgt. Robinson was recommended for the mast by the Base Communications-Electronics officer.

The officer reported Robinson's performance of duty as outstanding while acting as the supervising NCOIC of the lease maintenance contract for communications equipment.

While operating in this capacity the sergeant developed a standing operating procedure for the control of all administration connected with the project.

Particularly noted at the mast was the fact that GySgt. Robinson relieved the previous contract supervisor on extremely short notice and was required to spend many off-duty hours learning the process of his new position.

Aside from his contract work Sgt. Robinson reorganized the supply section, ensuring that it was at all times operated in accordance with current directives. Under his supervision, a large volume of excess equipment was eliminated from inventory which resulted in a considerable saving in space and maintenance.

WM Roving Auditor Wins Battalion Mast

Woman Marine GySgt. Anne Feczkanin, appeared at a meritorious mast last week at H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base, for outstanding performance of duty.

GySgt. Feczkanin won the mast and a letter of appreciation for her work as a roving personnel records auditor.

An administrative inspection of companies in Marine Corps Base some weeks ago revealed an excessive amount of errors in personnel records. Shortly after the inspection Sgt. Feczkanin was assigned to her present position. A similar inspection last week showed a sharp reduction in the percentage of errors due to the efforts of the sergeant.

The commendation letter stated that the accuracy of the records was due to the sergeant's knowledge of personnel administration, thoroughness and outstanding attention to duty.

Leamer Gets Orders For NROTC Staff

GySgt. Ellis F. Leamer, 2d FSR, has been selected for duty on the NROTC Instructor Staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His selection was announced last week during ceremonies held in the office of Lt. Col. Lowell T. Keagy, commanding officer, Material Supply and Maintenance Battalion.

Sgt. Leamer, a Marine veteran of 21 years service, was reelected for six more years in the Marine Corps on the day of the announcement.

The sergeant was chosen for the job from among candidates nominated throughout the Marine Corps. He will report to his new duty station July 1.

June 22, 1954 — President Eisenhower authorized the use of the first official Marine Corps seal.

Quad-Command Highlights

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. H. G. White, 2d CompRad Co., six years; Cpl. B. F. Lockwood, 2d CompRadCo, six years; SSgt. R. Cuffee, 2d FAG, six years; SSgt. L. Malena, 2d FAG, four years; Cpl. J. T. Suchark, 2d FAG, six years; Sgt. R. W. Thomas, 2d FAG, six years; Cpl. C. R. Maroney, 2d AmTracBn., six years; Sgt. E. E. Racicot, 2d AmTracBn., six years; LCpl. R. T. Hourigny, 2d FAG, extended six months; Pfc R. L. Milano, 2d FAG, extended three months; Pfc A. E. Brown, 2d FAG, extended six months; LCpl. W. R. Roberts, 2d FAG, extended one year; Cpl. L. K. Blair, 2d FAG, extended one year; LCpl. G. H. Beaver, 2d FAG, extended one year; Pfc D. J. Ulrich, 2d FAG, extended two years; Pfc A. D. Lambert, 2d FAG, extended two years; LCpl. G. L. Pettrigni, 2d FAG, extended six months; Pfc H. K. Howd, 2d FAG, extended six months; Pfc P. E. Revelis, 2d FAG, extended six months; LCpl. R. J. Flanagan, 2d FAG, extended one year; Cpl. S. R. Brodie, 2d FAG, extended two years.

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. G. Armbruster, Jr., MCI, Courses, Spelling and Punctuation; Pfc D. G. Grothe, USAFI High School GED Test; Pfc J. A. Fee, USAFI High School GED Test; Sgt. J. C. Mueller, USAFI High School GED Test; Pfc R. L. Arrington, USAFI High School GED Test; LCpl. M. J. Galbraith, Fort Sill Extension school, Hawk Familiarization; Lt. J. E. Knapp, MCI, Field Artillery Survey; Cpl. C. Nixon, MCI, Gas Welding; Sgt. P. J. O'Leary, Fort Sill Extension School, Material and Ammunition, also Organization of Artillery Battery and Battalion; Cpl. J. F. Sucharke, 2d FAG, MCI, M60 Machine Gun; SSgt. J. R. Smith, MCI Courses, General Personnel Processing and Introduction to Personnel Administration; Pfc K. L. Thomas, East Carolina College, Math 65; GySgt. J. E. Guenther, MCI, The Marine NCO; Pfc P. A. Murry, 2d AmTracBn., MCI, Introduction to Personnel Administration; Sgt. A. M. Yerger, 2d AmTracBn., MCI, Motor Transport Maintenance Management and Automotive & Engineer Equipment.

Sgt. Holt Ends Corps Career At 20 Years

Retirement ceremonies were held in Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division, last week for 1st Sgt. James W. Holt, who completed almost 20-years active duty in the Marine Corps.

The Sergeant was presented a plaque, inscribed by the officers and staff noncommissioned officers of the battalion, during the ceremony which took place in the battalion commander's office.

Sgt. Holt entered the Marine Corps as a private in 1942 and served with the 1st, 2d and 3d Marine Divisions during World War II. The sergeant was a member of the 3d Division during the latter part of the war and saw combat on Okinawa.

During the Korean War, Sgt. Holt was a member of the 1st Marine Division from September 15, 1950 through September 16, 1951. He fought through the Inchon-Seoul campaign, the Chosin Reservoir action, Operation Killer and three other campaigns.

Following his retirement, Sgt. Holt, his wife and two children will make their home in Birmingham, Ala.



Pfc Joseph T. Urbaniak Jr., H&S Co., 1/6, topped 32 graduates of the 2d Division Personnel Administration School with an average of 95.33 per cent. Urbaniak is the son of retired Sgt. Maj. Joseph T. Urbaniak, Sr., a former Division Sergeant Major. (Photo by LCpl. F. X. Geary)



HOW TO SPEND A BONUS—Sgt. Bill Boyd, in car, Comm. Support Co., 8th Comm. Bn., gets a send-off from his commander, Captain M. Burin. Bill just shipped over and is in a car similar to the one he can purchase with his \$720 bonus. Says every Marine is a potential "bonus baby" when he joins the Corps, and that bonuses range, in some cases, up to \$1,200. Career Advisory NCO today. (Photo by GySgt. J. Babyack J)

Topo Field Open For 03 Retraining

The Commandant's recent authorization for unit commanders to submit names of eligible 03 personnel for retraining opens the way for infantrymen to pick up valuable technical knowledge in various fields.

One of the fields open and for which Force Troops has a number of quotas, is topography.

Marine Corps topography generally means map-making and is unique in the Corps in that there is only one such company; the 2d Topographic Company, Force Troops, based at Camp Geiger.

Their job is to supply the Corps with enough information about any piece of real-estate at any given time to affect prompt, accurate, efficient maneuvering over the safest and most direct routes.

Second Topo Company needs topographers. Quotas stand ready to be filled by qualified Marines for school training in the different mapping jobs related to the field.

Quotas and requirements for the following Topo schools are now open:

Topographic Survey Course leading to the 1443 field. Reporting date is June 30 for 10 weeks. Open to gunnery sergeants and below, applicants must have high school credits in algebra, geometry and trigonometry or score 45 on GED

test V; GCT requirement. A second class in this course opens July 19.

Topographic Computing Course leading to the 1449 field. Reporting date is July 5; 16 weeks. Open to Gunnery Sergeants and below, applicants must have high school credits in algebra, plane geometry and trigonometry or score 45 on GED test V; GCT requirement of 100.

Cartographic Drafting Course leading to the 1441 field. Reporting dates are July 5 and August 2 for 10 weeks of school. Open to Gunnery Sergeants and below, applicants must have high school credits in plane geometry and trigonometry or score 45 on GED test V; minimum 35 percent (stereoscopic vision) with tester M1A1 and map perception.

Map Computing Course leading to the 1444 field. Reporting dates are July 5, August 2 and August 9 for 10 weeks of school. Open to Gunnery Sergeants and below, applicants must have high school credits in plane geometry and trigonometry or score 45 on GED test V; minimum 35 percent (stereoscopic vision) with tester M1A1 and map perception.

Marines with the rank of sergeant or below must have two years of enlistment on their enlistment card to complete any of the



NEW STRIPES—Eight members of 2d Dental Co., 2d Marine Division, presented warrants promoting them to their present rank. From left to right, front row, W. M. Runte, W. H. Williams, R. N. J. M. B. Wolf. Back row, left to right, G. L. Graham, W. T. R. F. Laqua and R. J. Rourke. (Photo by Cpl. Don H. Gee)



TO REMEMBER—Sharon McCabe, a 1962 graduate, poses in the doorway of the 'School's Out' pavilion last Friday night by the Camp Lejeune Teen Club. In the background, Sharon was on the decorating committee for the which had 'Moments to Remember' for its theme. (Photo by Thompson)

Moments To Remember Dance Held By Teens

Members of the Camp Lejeune Teen-Age Club "twisted away" at the 'School's Out' dance at Marston Pavilion last night. Bud Blalock and his band entertained with new favorites. The theme, "Moments to Remember," was in the decorations, helped the teens to re-live various school socials of the past year.

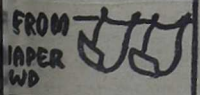
led By Principal Patrol Moms

An open letter of appreciation to all mothers who stood guard for the past school year was read by Miss Margaret Hodgkins, of Tarawa Terrace, and Mrs. Grace Judd, Safety Chairman.

Over the past year, these mothers have stood patrol in all weather and have enforced rules for the protection of the children.

Recognition should go to Miss Williams and Mrs. Williams, who, with the chairman, the patrol. Also to Mrs. E. and Mrs. Mary Levine for assistance during the year.

They would also like to thank the most of Marshall's Office, E. and Mrs. William Clark, Base Safety Office.



AT FAMILY HOSPITAL

June 11
N. to DT2 and Mrs. Luther
USN
NNE to Pfc and Mrs. Dale
ELAINE to SSgt. and Mrs.
BIRKHOLDER.
OISON to LCpl. and Mrs.
DYD, IV.
ANN to 1st Lt. and Mrs.
PAGNANI.
to HM3 and Mrs. Edward
S. USN.
June 12
ALLEN to Cpl. and Mrs.
MOOTHE.
SALVATORE, JR., to Cpl.
and Mrs. S. BLANCO.
ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ster-
IDRY, JR.
to LCpl. and Mrs. Clyde
JGH.
AYLOR to 2d Lt. and Mrs.
GORDON.
to Cpl. and Mrs. Phillip
ANN to LCpl. and Mrs.
JOHN to Cpl. and Mrs. Karl
June 13
GLENN to Gysgt. and Mrs.
LIAMS.
to HM2 and Mrs. Monty
SN.
to Cpl. and Mrs.
DYDER.
HEMSE to Cpl. and Mrs.
ENDER.

Thrift Shop Sets Up 'Service' Stations

"Business is booming," reports Mrs. Steven Denhup, chairman of the Thrift Shop sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Staff Wives' Club. The shop, located in Bldg. 1403 next to Toyland is now open only on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The shop is in great need of baby furniture, especially chairs and cribs," she continued. Goods may be brought in on consignment or given as donations.

For the customer's convenience the wives have begun a pick up service. For Base residents the pick up station is located at 5856 Delaware Drive, Berkeley Manor or Mrs. Denhup may be contacted by calling 7-5591 on Wednesdays. Those living in Tarawa Terrace may deliver their items to Mrs. A. J. Benson at 2533 Bougainville Dr. TT 2.

All proceeds from the Thrift Shop go to welfare or charity organizations and the scholarship fund.

Youth Director Reports 600 Enrolled In Summer Program

Wondering what recreational facilities are available to military dependents' children during the summer months? What about their families? What are they doing to turn spare time into social activity with other dependents in their community? Six hundred youngsters and adults at Camp Lejeune found the answer.

According to Mr. Selwyn Orcutt, newly appointed Youth/Community Director, Camp Lejeune has the most ambitious recreational program of its type in the country. "While other military installations plan their activity programs strictly for children," relates Orcutt, "Lejeune stresses the importance of family participation."

"Lejeune's new project," stated the director "is designed to give the child a diversified type of activity. Every child is able to take an active part in many varied recreational facilities and crafts. This is in keeping with the President's 'Youth Fitness Program' and helps to prepare each individual for the future."

The summer program is open to all dependent children of both military and civilian personnel working at Camp Lejeune, from the first grader to the high school senior. Assisting in the daily routine are school teachers, college and high school students and interested dependents with leadership qualities.

Activities available include: leather, metal and basket craft, painting, folk singing and dancing and ceramics. Also offered are such sports as: swimming, canoeing, boating, water skiing, bowling, golf and tennis. First aid and baby care round out the program.

Turning his attention to the families, Orcutt successfully initiated a men's softball league with teams in four of Lejeune's six housing areas. A women's league is included in his plans for the future.

A dependent swimming team was formed and was entered into the Southern Carolina Swimming Association. Members of the group will vie against teams from Wilson, Fayetteville, Tarboro and Kinston throughout the summer months.

Band concerts have also been planned within the communities for entertainment of dependents during the summer.

Realizing that no one wishes to spend all of their spare time participating in local activities, the Director has announced a special service for the dependent vacationers or weekend travelers. Brochures and pamphlets with information pertaining to nearby fishing, camping or just plain relaxing areas are theirs for the asking.

Navy Relief Sets New Nurses Clinic

Contributions to the Navy Relief Fund Drive have already begun to work for Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents.

Announced June 12 by the Navy Relief Society were plans to commence clinics in the following housing areas: Knox Trailer Park, Geiger Trailer Park, Midway Park and Holly Ridge.

Purpose of the clinics is to provide all new and expectant mothers who have transportation difficulties with counseling and medical attention for their babies.

The clinics, sponsored by the Navy Relief Visiting Nurse Service, will be on a rotating basis for the duration of the summer.

Further information concerning the clinics may be obtained at the Rental Offices in the housing areas.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

June 19	Midway Park
June 26	Knox Trailer Park
July 3	Geiger Trailer Park
July 10	Holly Ridge
July 17	Midway Park
July 24	Knox Trailer Park

Teen Club Hours

The Camp Lejeune Teenage Club is open to all teens Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Local Scouts Prepare For National Roundup

Wearing bermudas, their Girl Scout "uniform of the day," and armed with seabags and parachute packs, Diana Chambers and Janet Waskom left their homes Monday for Camp Trailee, N. C. The two scouts are two of 16 senior scouts selected to represent the 6,267 girls of the Coastal Carolina Girl Scout Council at the National Senior Roundup to be held July 18-31 in Button Bay, Vermont.

The three-day campout at Camp Trailee was the last of a series of preparatory camping trips the girls have been attending since they were chosen last November.

Janet, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. M. Waskom, is of the Friendship VIII Patrol and will be the group's photographer. The pictures that she takes will help the girls share their experiences with the scouts who will keep the home campfire's burning.

Diana is of the Council of Coastal Carolina and the daughter of MCAF Major and Mrs. A. B. Chambers. Scout reporter is her mission — press card and all, she will send reports daily to the Jacksonville Daily News. There will be a centralized press tent at the roundup equipped with typewriters and teletype machines. The roundup will also be filmed and shown on television sometime in September.

The girls were chosen from a group of forty during two trial campouts held in October at which they were observed and judged on their ability "in the field." They were also required to write a "Why I want to go to the Roundup" essay.

Janet and Diana both agree that "it will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sightsee and meet girls from all over the world."

Catherine Creasman, Director of Field Services for the Girl Scout Council; Grace Grady, District III Advisor and Corrine Lunt, District II Advisor are responsible for preparing the scouts — and their mothers for the trip.

Activities Calendar

MIDWAY PARK WIVES

Midway Park kiddies are in for a treat because Mom needs popsicle sticks for the next Midway Park Wives Club meeting June 28 at 10 a.m. All members of the club and those wishing to join are invited to attend the popsicle craft lesson in the Community Building.

CAMP GEIGER WIVES

Civil Defense will be the topic at the club's next meeting June 26 at 11 a.m. in the Community Building. New members are always welcome. Meetings are held every Tuesday morning.

KNOX WIVES CLUB

Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Monday of each month. All wives living at Camp Knox are invited to come to the Knox Community Center at 7 p.m. on these days.

AIR FACILITY NCO WIVES

Meetings are held regularly the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Facility Chapel classroom.

MCAF STAFF WIVES

There will be no social meeting June 26. An Installation Luncheon will be held Thursday, July 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the Holiday Motor Court Restaurant.

STAFF WIVES CLUB

There will be a picnic for all club members and their families June 24 at the patio and picnic area at the Montford Point Staff Club from 4 to 7 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Osmond at 346-6835.



SPLISH . . . SPLASH . . . SHE'S TAKING A BATH—President Sharon Mazur of the Knox Wives Club gets a dunking from club members during their "Splash" party held Monday evening at the Montford Point pool. Left to right, Carol Haines, Helena Dixon and Hermine Tyson get into the fun while, left to right, Rossana Sartori, Jean Green, Helen Marinello, Laura Funkhauser and Joyce Talmadge cheer them on. (Photo by Sgt. Steve Bolf)

Field Meet Won By Hq. Co. Men In H&S Battalion

Headquarters Company took first place in six events to capture the Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, semi-annual meet June 9.

Activity began on Molly Pritchert field with marching competition at 8 a.m. Both military and civilian events followed.

The Dizzy-Izzy race, origin unknown, was probably the most popular event of the day and promises to be a mainstay at future battalion field meets.

Team members race to ball bats placed on the ground fifty yards away. They pick the bats up, place their foreheads on one end with the other stationary on the ground and make ten circles as quickly as possible. After the ten rotations they race back to the starting point. Competition ends here between participants and begins against equilibrium.

EVENT	1st Place (5 points)	2nd Place (3 points)
Platoon Drill	ServCo	HqCo
Grenade Throw	ServCo	MP&GdCo
5 Mile March	MTCO	HqCo
.45 Pistol Stripping	HqCo	MTCO
.45 Pistol Match	HqCo	MP&GdCo
22 Pistol Match	HqCo	MP&GdCo
Volleyball	MTCO	HqCo
Tug "O" War	MTCO	ServCo
Dizzy Izzy Race	HqCo	MP&GdCo
3-Legged Race	HqCo	MP&GdCo
400-Yard Dash	MP&GdCo	ServCo
220-Yard Dash	MP&GdCo	ServCo
1 Mile Relay	HqCo	MP&GdCo

Officers To Receive New Supply Courses

Three new supply courses began at the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point Monday, June 18.

Two courses, the Officers' Supply Refresher and Officers' Motor Transport Refresher, is for Class III Reserve officers. Thirty are enrolled in the supply refresher course, and 17 in the motor transport course.

Fifteen field grade officers reported to Montford Point for a special Field Grade Officers' Supply Course, the first of its kind to be held at Lejeune. The purpose behind this course is to familiarize field grade officers scheduled for input into the supply field with the functioning of Marine Corps supply systems.



WAITING AT THE CHURCH—Where is the man in this picture? It was to have been Marine "Jimmy Smith" leaving a church with his new bride for the start of a memorable honeymoon. He never made the scene. So far this year, 19 Marines from Camp Lejeune have died in traffic accidents.

More Riders Than Operators Are Killed In Auto Accidents

(Editor's Note: This is NOT a true story, but it could be. Nineteen Marines from Camp Lejeune have been killed in traffic accidents this year. Most of them were passengers, just as our fictitious Marine "Jimmy Smith." Don't leave your bride waiting at the church!)

"Hello, Mom? This is Jimmy. Gee, yeah, it's good to hear your voice too. That's right Mom, we just got in this morning. I have a ten day leave. I'm coming home

Friday. You say Cathy is there? Would I want to speak to her? Mom, are you kidding?

"Hello sweetheart, Gosh have I missed you. Of course we're getting married. Just as soon as I get home. Do I love you? Honey, I'll be telling you that for the rest of my life. I have to hang up now sweetheart. I'm practically home." At approximately 8 a.m. that

Friday in question, Pfc "Jimmy Smith," who had recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise, made his way to the military pickup station. His thoughts were of his loved ones at home, especially the girl he was soon to marry.

Money was an important factor to Marine "Jimmy Smith." He would save considerably by getting a ride, rather than go home by commercial transportation.

Minutes later, "Jimmy" was one of five Marines heading up Route 258 in a 1960 station wagon. Three hours and fifteen minutes later another communication effected the life of "Jimmy Smith."

"Petersburg - Richmond! This is car nine reporting a 10-53. Five fatalities. My 10-20 is Route 301 at the cut-off by toll gate number four. A 1960 station wagon was negotiating an illegal pass when a tractor trailer..."

Col. W. H. Junghans Goes To 4th MCRRD

Headquarters and Service Battalion commander, Col. William H. Junghans, will depart on orders June 30 for the Fourth Marine Corps Recruitment District as Deputy Director. He has commanded the battalion since last July.

Col. Wade H. Hitt, 10th Marines commander, will assume command of H&S Battalion sometime in September. An interim commander has not been announced.

Colonel Junghans was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1941 following graduation from Texas A&M.

WW II Unit, 1-22, Reactivated Here

"I expect this unit to be one of the best infantry battalions in the 2d Marine Division," says Major Richard V. Molesky, commanding officer of the newly reactivated 1st Battalion, 22d Marines.

The old World War II unit was

returned to duty June 1 by order of the Commandant. The battalion was brought back to life for the purpose of providing a Headquarters and Service Company to augment other Fleet Marine Force units for special assignments.

Major Molesky, previously assigned to the 8th Marines as Regimental S-2 Officer, considers his new assignment "a challenge."

He said, "I am enthused and more pleased to have been appointed 1/22's first commanding officer. My only desire at this point is to get organized as soon as possible in order to get down to business."

At present, 1/22 consists of a Headquarters and Service Company with a total strength of 5 officers and 30 enlisted Marines.

"Right now, many of my NCO's are performing duties usually assigned to commissioned officers, and my officers have a variety of additional duties," the major said. "I am extremely pleased with the men already assigned to 1/22, and I am most proud of my NCO's. They have good attitudes and are enthusiastic despite the present overload of work."

"Headquarters Marine Corps and Division Headquarters are sure to be keeping an eye on us, and I want to live up to what they expect of us. So far, we have received wonderful cooperation from Division and also from the 6th Marines, whose area we are using now," the major concluded.

Rod And Gun Club

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a meeting tonight at 7:30 at their club house, located at Frenchman's Creek. During the meeting, club officers for the year will be selected. All interested personnel are invited to attend.



THE MAN IN COMMAND—Maj. Richard V. Molesky, commanding officer of recently reactivated 1st Bn., 22d Marines, sits behind his desk at Camp Lejeune, N. C., going over his list of planned activities to come. He is a former Marine sergeant, commissioned in 1951. (Photo by Cpl. Don H. Gee)

House Passes Quarters Bill Effective

The House has passed the allowance bill with proposed date of Jan. 1, 1963, effective. The bill will put about \$28 extra into military men's pockets.

The Bill now goes to the Senate. The only changes the Senate made in the House-passed bill, effective Jan. 1, 1963, are leaving the Dependents Act temporary legislation. The House voted to make it permanent.

During hearings on the return of Defense Robert M. DOD plans to increase housing units next five years and that those plans. If anything, it would reduce housing units since increased would bring more private into reach of service men.

It is expected that a new version of the quarters bill will be available immediately.

Traffic Court Tickets Get

Two Marines lost their driving privileges permanently last week, one for excessive speeding, another for being an offender. Four others were fined from the Base for one or more lost Base privileges for more.

Pvt. A. Vellucci, "B" Co., illegal parking, driving on listed habitual offender, permanent loss of Base driving privileges.

Lt. J. Buoniconiti, MTCO, speeding 70/55, permanent loss of Base driving privileges.

Pvt. J. Dushner, 3/10, Driving on one-way street, reckless, permanent loss of Base driving privileges.

Cpl. E. E. Pelchat, Comm C-2d Div., Aiding and Abetting, influence, no operator's permit, permanent loss of Base driving privileges.

Pfc D. E. Henson, 2d Brigade, speeding 35/35, driving influence, 1 year.

Cpl. W. MacKay, 8th Engr., ing, 35/25, 60 days.

Lt. G. L. Gaudreau, L/4th Engr., no operator's license, on one-way street, 45 days.

Cpl. F. A. Lamoxica, Hq. C-2d Div., speeding 34/25, 30 days.

Pfc D. A. Newell, 8th Engr., ing 48/40, 30 days.

Cpl. R. R. Sibley, ASD B-2d Div., speeding 50/40, 30 days.

Helen D. Greenfield, Dependence to obey sentry's signal, 30 days.

Sgt. E. A. Gee, H&S/3d Div., 35/25, 30 days.

Pfc L. Neiderl, Hq./4th Engr., 45/35, 30 days.

Pfc L. L. Johns, A/1/4, 35/35, 30 days.

Cpl. A. Blumenthal, 2d Div., Co., illegal parking, failure to stop, 30 days.

Sgt. C. M. Norwood, 2d B-2d Div., Exceeding 60/55, 30 days.

Cpl. F. C. Marsh, 2d Comp. FT., speeding 35/25, 30 days.

GySgt. J. Blankenheim, A-2d Div., speeding 45/35, 30 days.

Pfc R. J. Liston, Hq. C-2d Div., speeding 47/35, 30 days.

Pfc E. R. Townsend, MTCO, Failed to see that intended not be made in safety, 30 days.

Cpl. E. J. McTaggart, 2d Div., Marines, Too fast for conditions, 30 days.



SHADES OF DAVY CROCKETT—1st Lt. Al Harwood, an expert marksman in civilian life, fired a 248 at the Lejeune rifle range to set a record for the "B" Course. His CO, Lt. Col. Harry A. Johnson, 5th MT Bn., Memphis, Tenn., presented the high shooter with a campaign hat to commemorate the occasion. (Photo by GySgt. Donaldson)