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SPECIAL EVENTS

**CAMP LEJEUNE WELCOMES
RALEIGH'S OWN
4TH 155MM HOW BTRY
MARINE CORPS RESERVE**



WELCOME ABOARD—Camp Lejeune's towering events sign spells out a big welcome for Raleigh's own 4th 155mm Howitzer Battery, 10th Marine Corps Reserve, upon their arrival at this huge amphibious training base for two weeks of annual summer field training. The Raleigh unit was among the first to arrive at Lejeune for the summer training program.

First Reserve Units Arrive For Training

The "Cannoneers" of Raleigh's 4th 155 Howitzer Battery found a hearty welcome emblazoned on the special events sign on Holcomb Boulevard upon their arrival at Camp Lejeune last Saturday to begin two weeks annual field training.

Command Of 1/6 Goes To Veteran Of WWII, Korea

A thrice wounded veteran and holder of two Silver Star Medals for heroism, took command of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, June 1. Lt. Col. Joseph C. Fegan Jr., formerly executive officer of the 10th Marines, was first awarded a Silver Star Medal for his heroism on Saipan in World War II. The second award came while serving with the 5th Marines in Korea in 1950.

Colonel Fegan relieved Maj. Richard H. Mample, who is being transferred to Washington, D. C., to work in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Commanding Officer of Troops for the pre-noon ceremony was Maj. John J. Hess, the battalion's executive officer.

The battalion was on "stand by" and Company "A," the "alert" unit remained in the Battalion area.

At 9:47 a.m., just 13 minutes prior to Adjutant's Call for the ceremony, Company "A" was alerted and it moved out under the command of Lt. Frank Breth, Company commander.

After the ceremony, Colonel Fegan remarked, "Alert drills are scheduled each quarter without regard to what the unit will be doing at the time. I am confident that Company 'A's' training has prepared them to meet the prescribed requirements. The timing of this drill allowed the company commander to react without battalion staff supervision—a good test of company readiness."

Company "A" returned to Camp Lejeune at the conclusion of the exercise. Colonel Fegan noted the success of the alertness test.

The "Tar Heel" Leathernecks, commanded by Howard A. Wynne of Raleigh, traveled the 133 miles from Raleigh in their unit trucks, towing their big guns behind them. As a reserve member of the nation's Force-In-Readiness, the North Carolina citizen Marines will be trained here by their regular Marine Corps counterparts—the 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Eight other Organized Marine Corps Reserve units from as many cities in seven states east of the Mississippi arrived at Camp Lejeune over the weekend and Monday. Like Raleigh, the Dayton, Ohio, 8th Truck Company came in by motor march while the 3rd Rifle Company and the 5th Motor Transport Battalion, respectively, flew in from Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.

The 38th Rifle Company from Montgomery, Ala.; the 57th Rifle Company of Greenville, S. C.; the 83d Rifle Company of Huntington, W. Va.; and the 100th Rifle Company of Meridian, Miss., flew to the New River Air Facility to complete this first increment that will train here this summer.

A special highlight for all the civilian Marines in this first group will be the twilight parade on the Hadnot Point parade ground at 7 p.m. Friday. The troops will be reviewed by Lt. Col. T. J. Belt Jr., Assistant Director, 6th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Atlanta, Ga.

50 Teenage Drivers Expected In Rodeo

Approximately 50 teenage driving enthusiasts will begin arriving here Saturday for billeting and registration in the teen State Rodeo, sponsored by the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce this weekend.

The contestants will represent districts throughout the entire state of North Carolina and many major Tar Heel cities. Jacksonville's only entrant is Charles Pelon, son of Maj. William Pelon, USMC (Ret.). Several other applicants have been reported from Richlands and Swansboro.

Winner of the two-day event will be awarded a cash award by the JCC and will be eligible for competition in a nationwide contest scheduled later this year.

During their stay at Camp Lejeune, the contestants will be given an extensive tour of the Base. The tour will include MAG-26, Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base areas and a scuba diving demonstration Saturday afternoon.

Safe driving leaves the obituary column empty for Memorial Day. Congratulations to all hands!

Philadelphia Reserves Plan District CPX's

With Staff Group, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, from the 1st Marine Division, 8th Marines, Philadelphia, arrived at Camp Lejeune May 28 for two weeks of annual summer field training. Host unit for the "Philadelphia Leathernecks" is the 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Emerging Sergeant Admired By Troops

Thursday, May 31, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, mustered in formation to meet the new sergeant who was transferred to the 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, after 10 years of active service in the Marine Corps.

Stretch entered the Marine Corps in May, 1951, and saw action in the 3d Marine Division during the Korean conflict. He was assigned as first sergeant of Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, upon his arrival at Camp Lejeune last August, 1961.

Col. R. H. Venn, commander, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, met the sergeant with orders to assign him to the 8th Marine Corps Reserve Recruitment District, Kansas City, Mo. The colonel added his wishes for "best of luck" to Stretch for his "loyal and competent assistance in making the unit a more professional organization."



1st Sgt. Stretch

Nation Honors Flag June 14

Thursday, June 14, is Flag Day. It's the day the U. S. celebrates the adoption of the National Standard.

On June 14, 1777, a Marine Committee of the 2d Continental Congress submitted a resolution for the adoption of a flag. The hanging of Colonial sailors at sea had prompted the resolution.

The flag was not made public until after the Revolutionary war in 1783 and had undergone many changes since its inception.

Problems started arising about the flag as new states were admitted to the Union. It was first proposed that a stripe be added for each new state, but was discounted when the number of states began growing.

On July 4, 1960, the flag of the United States was raised officially on the staff of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Alaska had become our 49th state and Hawaii our 50th.

Next week we pay tribute to the flag; not only to its history, but to what it stands for, what it represents.

All Not 'AOK' In Fund Drive

With only one week remaining in the 1961 Navy Relief Fund Drive, an overall total of \$46,148.50 has been donated thus far for a total of 67.3 percent of the \$68,500 gross goal. The drive is scheduled to end June 15.

Although an excellent showing is indicated in the below units, there are still several units whose drive contributions are lagging. This lowers, considerably the overall effort.

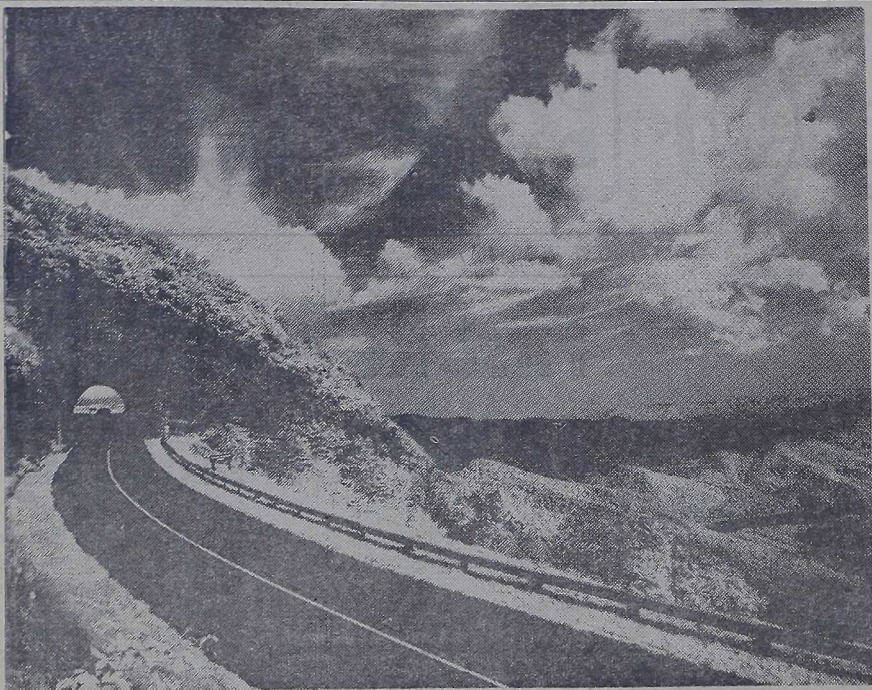
Force Troops still leads all other Quad-Command units

with a 93.6 percent donation or \$9,728.50, followed by MCAF with 89.6 percent for a total of \$4,279.00. Marine Corps Base is third with 79.7 percent for a total of \$14,909.50 and the 2d Marine Division has a total of 49.0 percent donation or \$16,976.50. The Division has an additional \$6,302 reported by deployed units. This increases the Division to 67.2 percent. However, this amount has not been computed in the Division total due to the fact it has not actually been received and deposited.

This year's Fund Drive which began April 27, with membership cards being distributed throughout the Quad-Command units saw \$1,819.50 worth of membership being purchased in the first 24 hours of the campaign.

During the first week two Force Troops companies reported having reached 100 percent participation. Alpha Company, 8th Motor Transport Bn., accelerated at full speed and

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS

First Graduates Win Seven Scholarships

Seven college scholarships totaling over \$1,500 will be awarded during commencement ceremonies at Camp Lejeune High School, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker, Doctor Charles Carroll, North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will be honored guests on hand to see Col. Richard Quigley, chairman of the school board, present diplomas to the first class to graduate from the new high school. Program moderator will be Mr. W. H. Tuck, Superintendent of Lejeune schools.

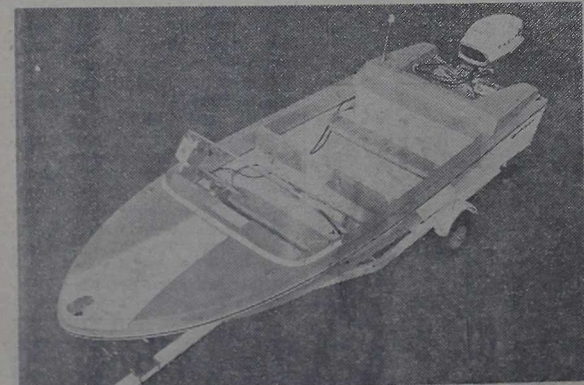
Mrs. C. F. McKevler, President of the Officers Wives Club, will present three of the seven scholar-

ships, one each for academic achievement, best all-around senior, and one in the field of arts.

President of the Staff Wives Club, Mrs. H. G. Cline, will award a scholarship for academic achievement and another for achievement in business education or a general course.

A \$100 grant will be given to a selected student whose father is a member of 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, by that unit's Wives Club, and Colonel Quigley will present the school board scholarship to the class valedictorian.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the high school band and the glee club.



FIFTH AND SIXTH AWARDS—This 1962 Ford Falcon will be given to the person who holds the membership card selected for the fifth award in this year's Navy Relief Drive. A boat with motor, trailer and accessories is the sixth award and will be presented to the person holding the membership card selected. The awards selection will be made at the conclusion of the fund drive.

Citizens Band Users Must Be Licensed

The dit-dah-dit-dit above means simply, for those who do not understand Morse code, that operators of amateur and citizen's band radios at Camp Lejeune must be licensed.

Properly licensed citizen's band radio stations are permitted aboard Camp Lejeune, subject to the restrictions of COMFIVE Instruction 2070-1F. Requests for amateur radio stations in cars and citizen's band radio stations, properly licensed by the FCC will be submitted, following the procedures outlined in Base Order 2070.2A.

A permit to operate vehicular equipment (Form 5ND 4311 will accompany approval from the Fifth Naval District and must be shown upon request by proper authorities.

All ham and citizen's band operators are urged to study Base Order 2070.2A.

Navy Relief

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pledged \$140—13 percent more than their company quota of \$124. The pledge was reported on the Tuesday before the drive got under way.

The other company to reach its 100 percent during the first week was 2d Separate Surgical Co. This was the second year in a row that the Surgical Company had been one of the first units to reach the 100 percent mark.

The first battalion to reach 100 percent was 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops.

In the second week Force Troops units were still leading in contributions and percentage of goal as sales totaling \$7,677.50, or 11.2 percent of gross quota were reported. A 50 percent increase was noted in the third week as funds jumped from the \$7,000 mark to \$14,232. The Marine Corps Air Facility and MAG-28 lead the percentage race with 52 percent of their personnel as members.

The drive was 63 percent short of its goal at the half way mark. Force Troops moved back to lead all commands with 69 percent, two-tenths of a percentage point above the Air Facility. Marine Corps Base was in third place with 47.1 percent. Reports from the 2d Marine Division units were incomplete due to so many units being away from Lejeune.

Local Areas Offer Vacation Variety

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about weekend vacation areas in North Carolina.)

Few states offer as much variety on a weekend as North Carolina. Rich in history and tradition, North Carolina was one of the original 13 Colonies and the imprint of the early settlers is still evident.

For the Marine who favors recre-

ation over history, North Carolina offers some of the best swimming, mountain climbing, sights of nature, in the States.

Most are within a few driving time from Camp Lejeune.

With the season of golf travel to mountain and sea playgrounds underway, specialties such as ocean piers, high-altitude golf, mountain trout waters and variety of scenic and recreation facilities from the Great Smoky Mountains to the Outer Banks being enjoyed by Marines.

In North Carolina's "Land of Sky," where there are the mountains in eastern North Carolina, spring stays late enough to summer with magnificent displays of mountain laurel, purple dendron and flame azalea begin blooming in late May and continue through late June at high elevations.

The Marines of the detachment from the guided missile cruiser, USS Little Rock, have proved that sea legs and sea duty have no harmful effect on their shooting eyes.

The Marines fired the M-1 rifle for a 93.6% requalification. Pfc. R. F. Starbuck and LCpl. G. E. Bishop tied for high score with a 225. Among those that qualified were four experts, nine sharpshooters, and 14 marksmen.

The Marines fired the pistol for a 92.3% requalification.

The Marines who arrived here May 12, have returned to Norfolk to assume their regular in-port duties. Their primary duty aboard ship is maintaining internal security. They are armed with the .45 cal. pistol while carrying out these duties.

The USS Little Rock is armed with the nuclear missile Talos.

H&S Battalion Plans All-Day Field Meet

Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, will hold a field meet at Molly Pitcher Field beginning at 8 a.m., June 9.

Thirteen events are scheduled. Six are military and seven, non-military.

Included in the military events are: platoon drill, hand grenade throw, 5-mile forced march, field stripping of the .45 caliber pistol, .45 caliber pistol match and .22 caliber pistol match.

The non-military events will be: volleyball tournament, tug-o-war, dizzy-izzy race, three-legged race, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and a one mile relay.

Five points will be awarded to the winner and three points will be awarded to the runner-up in each event. The company winning each event will be awarded a plaque and the company that amasses the most points will be awarded the field meet trophy.



..... TO THE OCEAN



COMMUNICATIONS GO THROUGH—Members of the 1st Communications Co., 3d MEB, lay wire at Udorn, Thailand, headquarters. Left to right, Pfc G. R. Nutter, Pfc F. S. Caravelor and Cpl. L. Ferrari. (Official USMC Photo)

Thai Countryside Now Big Tent City

MARINE EXPEDITIONARY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS, UDORN, THAILAND, (Delayed)—The "tent" city of Marine Corps Command Post area is becoming just that, a bustling, busy and Marine know-how have turned a clear-air Udorn Airfield in Northern Thailand into a well-organized Command area.

Clatter of hammers intermingled with the humming of communication generators is prevalent as Marines add to their "city's"

The activity is not confined to the command post of the Brigadier General, Brig. Gen. Orin Simpson.

A few hundred yards down the road, Marine personnel of the 1st Marine Aircraft Group are engaged in keeping "Skyhawk" fighter planes aloft in the air.

Units attached to the Provisional Air Group, all from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, include 1st VMF-332; MACS-4; MA-1; and MATCU-66.

Further down the road, the 3d Bn., 9th Marines, is keeping busy. Lt. Col. Harlan Adams' troops, who arrived last week at that government's invitation, are now enjoying meals and movies.

The 7th Fleet's "Floatation Landing Team," the 3d Bn., 9th Marines, include the following units of the 3d Division:

3d Bn., 12th Marines; 3d Bn., "C" Co., 3d AT Bn.; 3d MT Bn.; 3d Platoon, 3d Pioneer Bn.; and detachments from Headquarters Bn., 3d Medical Bn., and 3d Medical Bn.

Physically present, but attached to the BLT, are: 1st Platoon, 3d Tank Bn., and 2d Platoon, 3d Co., 1st AmTrac Bn.

States Hold Primary Elections

Primary elections for federal and county officers will take place in South Carolina June 12 and Maine June 18.

Personnel that are native to the states and who are eligible to vote in the primary and elections are directed to absentee ballots from their county seats.

Requirements vary from state to state and should be checked by applying for the absentee ballot.

Un-Cancelled Plane Tickets Can Cost \$\$\$

When a Transportation Request is issued, signed and exchanged for a validated commercial air ticket, it then becomes the traveler's responsibility to promptly cancel all unused reservations.

For the purpose of encouraging early cancellation of reservations when a change occurs in travel plans, the domestic air carriers have instituted a no-show penalty plan.

Under this plan, the air carriers will assess penalty charges for unused reservations not cancelled. The traveler rather than the government will bear such penalty charges. When airline tickets are to be exchanged for new reservations or surrendered unused, it is essential to obtain written evidence of cancellation to avoid penalties. This written evidence, (no-show penalty exemption card), must accompany all airline tickets surrendered unused. The air carriers will maintain a record of cancellations to enable ticket exchanges without assessment of penalty.

The penalty will be a charge of 50 percent of the value of the flight coupon, with a minimum charge of \$5.00 and a maximum charge of \$40.00.

When the traveler holding a ticket with confirmed reservations cannot be accommodated on a flight because of overselling or overbooking, the air carrier is required to pay penalty to the traveler. Such amounts received from the carriers will be surrendered to the disbursing officer settling travel claim.

The above penalty charges also apply when travelers purchase tickets and fail to timely cancel unused reservations. However, in this case, the penalty paid by the carrier for overselling or overbooking will accrue to the traveler.

Part Time Students Earn MA Degrees

Four Camp Lejeune Marines received their Master of Arts degrees from East Carolina College May 27 during ceremonies on the campus at Greenville, N. C.

Masters in Education were presented to Lt. Col. Warren G. Hopkins, executive officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, and Capt. Guy W. Ward, S-4 office, Supply Schools.

First Lts. Larry A. Fisher and Arland E. Scarbrough, received their MA's in Business Administration.



KNEELING POSITION—MSgt. Jennings D. Kelly, Operations Chief, 2d FAG, snaps in with .45 cal. pistol in preparation for the unit's new training schedule. The new program is designed to afford FAG officers and Staff NCO's an opportunity to sharpen their pistol marksmanship under simulated combat conditions. (Photo by LCpl. W. E. Friesendorf)

FAG Has Western Touch In Training

Force Troops' 2d Field Artillery Group added a touch of Wyatt Earp to their regular training schedule May 21, when 50 officers and Staff NCO's of the unit peppered silhouette targets western style at close range with their .45 cal. pistols at the Verona Loop Training Area.

Initiated by Maj. W. Plaskett, S-3, the new program is designed to

afford 2d FAG officers and Staff NCO's an opportunity to sharpen their pistol marksmanship under simulated combat conditions. Working in relays, the artillerymen fired the course from the five basic positions as set up by the ITR command.

The course, which is a first for the Marine Corps among branches of the Armed Services, includes firing at pull-up silhouette targets with the .45 cal. pistol, from the hip, off-hand, sitting, kneeling and prone positions.

Under course rules, each shooter fires five rounds per relay or approximately 100 rounds.

Normally, the combat pistol range is used by personnel undergoing instruction at ITR.

Few, if any, of the 2d FAG shooters hoped to vie with TV's fast guns or professional shooters but they report considerable satisfaction in being able to score a hit on the timed pull-up targets, which represents the potential disabling of an enemy.

The 2d FAG command plans to continue use of the range on a regular basis in hopes of developing maximum efficiency under combat conditions.

Residents' Babying Hurts New Lawns

Private lawn care by residents in Capehart Housing is only authorized in the 3100 and 3200 blocks. Lawns in other areas will be handled exclusively by the contractors.

Although the homes are occupied, the lawns are still the responsibility of the landscaping contractors. The lawns have to meet government requirements before the upkeep is turned over to Base Maintenance.

Contractors have begun a two-month re-seeding and reconditioning on lawns. Residents who rake, water, or walk on the yards are only hindering progress. It is requested that residents refrain from any type of maintenance and that they keep children away from machinery working in the areas.

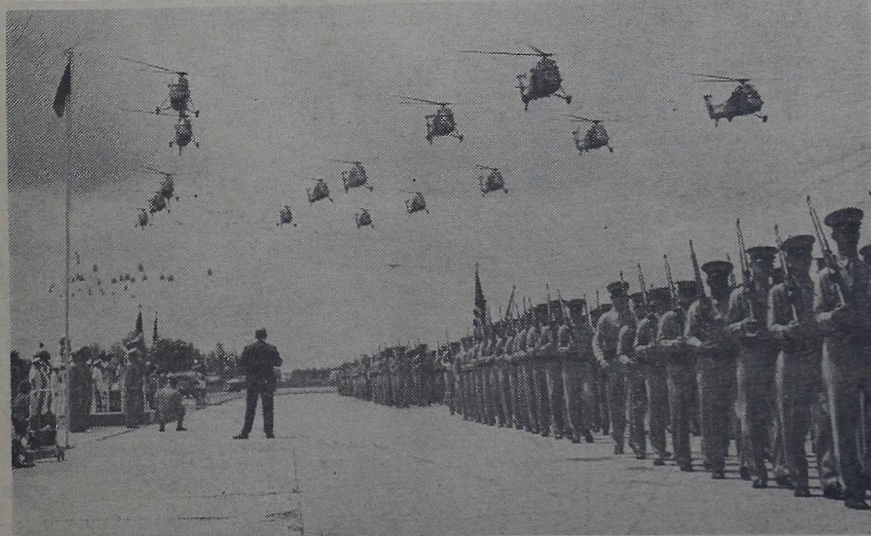
Local Officers Earn 'Bootstrap' Degrees

Five Camp Lejeune Marine officers were among 139 career military men and women to receive bachelor's degrees June 4 at the University of Omaha commencement exercises.

The officers were attending the University under the Marine Corps' "Bootstrap" program.

Local graduates were Lt. Col. Joseph W. Malcolm, Jr., Majors Joris J. Snyder and Kenneth C. Williams and Captains Ronald P. Eckmann and Stephen R. Foulger.

Under the "Bootstrap" program, officers with a year or less of college work to do to meet graduation requirements may submit a request to the Commandant asking for leave of absence to finish their education. If the request is granted the officer can enroll in the University of Omaha for a period up to one year. All Marine Corps pay and allowances continue. However, the officer must defray the entire expense of the schooling. The Base Education office can supply further information.



HELICOPTER FLYOVER—Eighty helicopters of MAG-26, climaxed a parade and review when Col. William C. Humber, Commanding Officer of the Air Facility and Capt. Lowell N. Hall retired May 31. The unusual flyover was staged not only to honor

the retiring Facility commander but also as a training exercise in coordination and formation flying. All operating squadrons in Mag-26 participated in the flyover. (Photo by Pfc J. M. Fabiano)

What Is Leadership?

A Marine's Answer

(Editor's Note: Last week the GLOBE ran an excerpt on what constitutes leadership, taken from an article from the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings. The GLOBE asked for the opinions of Camp Lejeune Marines on the question, "What is leadership?" This is the answer of Sgt. Robert E. Robinson, Hq. Co., 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division.)

Considering leadership of the past, the cast from which so many have been molded arises from different influences and areas of life, based on individual initiative and fitted and formed for the right occasion.

I would like to say that LEADERSHIP IS MORE than a "do as the others do" kind of philosophy. Any Marine can walk with a "spring in his step" to the sound of "Stars and Stripes Forever" or maneuver with a company, platoon or squad on the battlefield. But, it's the things that they do when they are alone that proves their real leadership characteristics; not what is done with the crowd, but how they react and do things faced with single individual decisions while they are alone. For instance, a lone Marine, completely surrounded with the enemy closing in is faced in the heat of battle with an oncoming frontal attack. This lone Marine is the sum total of all his training and all he is as an individual. He will show by example the things which he values in his reaction to this situation. The normal reaction to the situation is not throw up his arms and give up, but to attack.

The individual Marine alone on a dark night in his foxhole, or the only one left of a patrol, or at a listening post measures the character and training necessary to see victory effected. This is leadership at its best. We can say then, that a person to be a really successful leader in battle must be in the command of himself and his men, and must be true to himself first.

A person, with all the superlatives which go along to describe his character, cannot really be the leader that's expected unless he first is willing to apply himself to the present and to study the varied experiences of those who have left their legacy for all to profit by. History continues to be a guide and in some instances, an accurate picture of the world today. If there is any merit of truth that "history repeats itself," then it would behoove the wisest of us all to take advantage of lessons of the past, to better prepare for

and understand the future so that recurrences of historic catastrophes can be averted.

Certainly, training and repeated drill are only as effective as the desire and willingness within the heart of the professional Marine makes it. Leaders must be those who, above all else, are willing to die for their country. Those whose thoughts are for God, country, mission, and his men. He must come and go as invincible as a stone wall. He must always stand as an example to his men of unflinching fortitude, unwavering and inexhaustible, for all times and for all occasions for all theaters of war, and always must be there when needed.

Library News

By LCUISE ROWE

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

THE ROTHSCHILDS, by Fredric Morton. The dramatic story of a family whose members, though very individualistic, had a sense of solidarity. In the words of the author their phenomenal rise and continual success "is rooted in the virtuoso use of the family as a power unit." Though sufficient financial detail is included to give an understanding of the genius of the clan, the emphasis is on the human side of the Rothschild history. The author is successful in his presentation of characters from Mayer, the founder, to its present-day men and women to all of whom he gives the depth of reality. Here are history, drama, wit and superb anecdote.

PROMISE AT DAWN, by Romain Gary. The author's Russian mother occupies center stage in an autobiography which recalls the author's early years in Russia, Poland and France and later experiences in World War II with the French Air Force. It was his mother whose love for France motivated her to leave Russia with her small child for Nice shortly after the Russian Revolution; it was she also who made him promise to love justice, serve his adopted country, and distinguish himself. Years later, after her death, he fulfills his promise.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BULLFIGHTING, by Barnaby Conrad. The author of several novels and nonfiction books on bullfighting presents an encyclopedia for the enthusiast. Terms, technical aspects of bullfighting, and brief biographical portraits and lists of past and present matadors are included in an informative and interesting work supplemented by numerous photographs. The official bullfighting rules as observed in Spain are appended along with a bibliography of non-fiction books in Spanish, English and French.

SEADRAGON, by Commander George P. Steele. Moving through bitter cold Arctic waters with a roof of impenetrable ice between her and the open air, the U. S. Nuclear submarine Seadragon accomplished one of the most remarkable missions of all time — the charting of a navigable route from East to West under the North Pole. That account, stirring beyond belief, is told by her skipper. Explaining the intricacies of nuclear craft from stem to stern, he logs the details of his rigorous Rickover training, with the super tensions and hilarious tension breaks in the voyage.

OUR EMERGING UNIVERSE, by Alan Broms. This book unfolds the modern story of creation — how the universe, our solar system, and the earth were formed and how they are now evolving. The author explores the latest theories of the birth of the planets, the making of oceans, and the movement of continents. In the last chapters he considers the ever-controversial questions of life on other planets, the existence of other solar systems and the future of the universe.

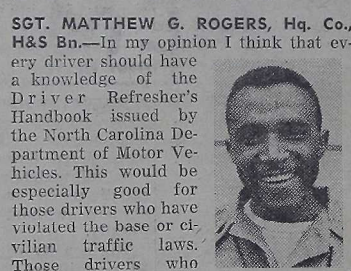
If You Ask Me:

WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST TO IMPROVE TRAFFIC SAFETY?

MISS BETTE LAMERTON, Secretary, Base Safety Office—We can all help in improving traffic safety by driving defensively, giving the right-of-way and driving courteously. Traffic safety is part of everyone's job. If we all obey the rules and regulations of the road this will cut down our injuries and fatalities. Statistics show that our greatest causes of accidents are speed and driving under the influence. The good defensive driver never exceeds the speed limit and wouldn't even think of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages or narcotics. If everyone followed these two simple rules our traffic problem would be greatly simplified.



SGT. MATTHEW G. ROGERS, Hq. Co., H&S Bn.—In my opinion I think that every driver should have a knowledge of the Driver Refresher's Handbook issued by the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles. This would be especially good for those drivers who have violated the base or civilian traffic laws. Those drivers who have had violations should be required to pass a written or oral examination on the contents of this handbook. After having read this book I find it deals not only with traffic laws but tends to impress upon the individual the importance of forming safe driving habits.



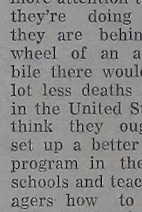
PFC ALFRED F. DIETEL, "G" Co., 2d Bn., 2dMAR — Base-wise, I think they should have more classes and safety lectures for all personnel and dependents to attend. Another suggestion would be to retest licensed drivers every two years. A person's vehicle should be inspected once every six months. I think it would be a good idea to require all teenagers to enroll in the Drivers' Education Program.



IRENE S. MORRIS, Secretary, ECC —To improve traffic safety I would suggest closer supervision of young drivers by their parents or licensed drivers. Drivers who have been issued for their license are still un- of many driving ards. They are poor judges of distance and the feel of driving my estimation, this is their most hous period in learning to drive safe



PFC MICHAEL B. DOTY, "G" Co., 2dMAR—I think that if people would more attention to what they're doing when they are behind the wheel of an automobile there would be a lot less deaths caused in the United States. I think they ought to set up a better safety program in the high schools and teach teenagers how to drive more cautiously because, in my opinion, they do cause the majority of the dents today.



Bulletin Board

Latest Word

The office of the Deputy of Staff (Plans) has been reorganized to provide staff support for coordination and processing of matters, and for the coordination and review of Marine Corps and Programs. The reorganization ordered by the Commandant, effective immediately.

Under the reorganization Gen. Charles H. Hayes will continue to serve as the Commandant's Operations Deputy for Joint Matters, as the Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans) for the Marine Corps, and as the Deputy Chief of Staff in planning, programming and budgeting matters.

Brig. Gen. Norman J. Anderson has been designated as the Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans) for Programs with rank of Colonel will be designated.

This Marine Corps action is keeping with the increased emphasis being placed on formalized and integrated planning, programming and financial management throughout the Department of Defense. It is designed to strengthen the planning and programming system and to ensure the responsiveness of this system to both Department and DOD programming.

Camp Lejeune's water ski show headed by 1st Sgt. W. B. Lenka scheduled a water show to be held at the Wallace Creek Boathouse July 4th. Any proficient skier, independent or military, who would like to volunteer their talents by participating in the show are requested to contact either Sergeant Lenka 7-3568, or Pfc T. D. Smith 5782. Especially needed are skiers who have had experience with foot, trick, show or saloom skiing.

Chaplain's Corner

Christ has made anxiety unnecessary. His first disciples soon learned this truth when faced with a supply problem. Five thousand people had traveled to an isolated place to hear Jesus Christ, but had neglected to provide food for themselves. The balance in the treasury was only about forty dollars. The only available food was a lunch of fish and bread that a lad carried under his arm. The problem had the disciples worried.

What a contrast between the anxiety-stricken disciples and the calm, confident Christ! The disciples could have had such a confidence as the Lord Himself possessed, but they were so wrapped up in what they could not do, that they could not imagine what God could do. Isn't this what ails us so many times too? So absorbed in our human limitations that we cannot imagine Divine possibilities. Christ simply had the people, all five thousand of them, sit down. He prayed, and when he prayed, he gave thanks. With the five loaves of bread and two fish, Christ miraculously fed the five thousand.

No doubt Jesus was tempted to be a social reformer and make the economic strain of life a little easier. But the Lord's task was to be the Saviour of the world, to bear the greater burden of men, the burden of sin. He accomplished this task by taking upon Himself our sin, suffering in our place and dying for us.

He is the great burden-bearer, with almighty power and a compassionate heart. Let Christ help you with your burdens. When He does you will know that anxiety is unnecessary.

—J. E. Trethewey
2d Bn., 8th Marines

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Well Known Ink Spots Set for NCO Club

The internationally renowned Ink Spots will appear at the NCO Club on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Of all the vocal groups whose names are internationally known, the Ink Spots still among the best. They have always had the exceptional ability to spin melodies into stories and bring a song to the while tugging at the heart. The vocal groups are still trying to copy the unique style of the Ink Spots but none can capture the style and style of the group. The high quality of this group and appearance has captivated night club audiences and fans with their infectious



THE INK SPOTS

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ON SLOW BEACH (OB) — Daily at 8 p.m.

Movie Reviews

HELL IS FOR HEROES
k Adams, Ross Parker, Bobby Darin, Newhart and a host of new names in this latest Zanuck creation. The is about the hitherto classified ration of an American squad of rs who made the first breach of allied forces in the German's famed formidable Siegfried Line. Full of moving action.

MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND
rs Susan Hayward, James Mason supporting cast of young upstarts ading a marriage-go-round created college marriage counselor and and-playing wife. Fun begins when ident goes off on a broad-minded at in pursuit of a father for her en exempt of the husband title, and fashions and lush backgrounds the movie especially appealing to fairer sex.

20,000 EYES
man in deep financial trouble mis- funds, then when caught, eers the "perfect" crime to pay the money by stealing diamonds an art museum and using them insurance swindle. Stars are Gene n, Merry Anders and James Brown.

GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
war veteran who returns to his y Greek family in San Francisco es involved in a dramatic love with a girl, unaware at first that has known many men intimately, ing his own father. At the end ril commits suicide. Stars are Gina brigida, Anthony Franciosa, Ernest une, and Luana Patten.

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
ed on a Jules Verne story, which of the adventures of a group of soldiers who escape from a Con- ate prison in a balloon, landing on pical island, where they encounter experiences with a giant land enormous rooster, huge bees and rupting volcano. It stars Michael n, Joan Greenwood, Michael Callan, Merrill and Herbert Lom.
A MAJORITY OF ONE
Jewish widow from Brooklyn ac- naries her daughter and son-in-law heir way to Japan, where the young is a diplomat in the American Em- Tokyo. On shipboard the ma- neds a widowed Japanese indus- it, and during the long crossing two middle-aged people discover they have much in common. Stars n, Madlyn Rhue and others.
THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE
e movie tells of a doctor's experi- in which he is able to keep parts

of the body alive, even though these parts have been severed from the body. Stars are Herb Evers, Virginia Leith, and Leslie Daniel.

DEADLY DUO
A beautiful woman plots the murder of her identical twin, with Miss Henderson playing the dual role of the pretty widow and her hispingwing, double-crossing sister. Stars are Craig Hill, Marcia Henderson and Robert Lowery.

NEVER SO FEW
A wartime romance is played out by Frank Sinatra as an American Army captain and Gina Lollobrigida as a Hungarian refugee in Calcutta against the background of fighting in the North Burmese jungle in World War II. Other stars include Peter Lawford, Steven McQueen, Richard Johnson, Paul Hen- reid, and Brian Donlevy.

ALL HANDS ON DECK
A stowaway girl reporter disguised as a go aboard a Navy LST brings both romance and chaos into the life of a young naval officer. A Chickasaw 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 Wyn- garde, Margaret Johnson.

THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES
A beautiful girl becomes involved with the Stooges as they pit their wits against the 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 Mc- Keever 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 rackets. A Broadway press agent helps her make the comeback and, in the process, ex- poses the strong-arm record promotion racket controlled by the underworld and smashes hoods responsible for the singer's downfall. Stars are Polly Bergen, David Janssen and Warren Stevens.

Club Entertainment News

Top Musical Group Plays Camp Clubs Over Weekend

A natural musician and show- man, Bruce Stevens, is appearing with his orchestra at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex on Friday and the Paradise Point Officers Club on Saturday. The group will also appear at the Enlisted Beach Pavilion on Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and at the USO in Jacksonville from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Stevens comes from a musical family. His father was a professor of music. It was his Dad who in- stilled the love of music in Bruce and who taught him the basics of reading and writing music.

By the time he was going to high school, he conducted his own band and played club and college dates. While still in his teens, he was a member of the famed trio, "The Heat Waves."

His sensational imitations of Louis Armstrong, Henry Busse, Harry James, Al Hirt, Guy Lombardo, the Dorseys and others have made him a favorite not only with the public but also with the musical stars who come to hear themselves impersonated. Stevens plays several instruments with his band, but features the trumpet.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday's menu special will be filet mignon served for \$1.50, and the evenings entertainment fea- tures Bruce Stevens and his or- chestra starting at 9 p.m. Frank Kast will play for dancing on Sat- urday starting at 8:30 p.m. The club is featuring an Italian buffet on Sunday starting at 6:30 p.m. served for \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Squirrel and his Aces will provide the evenings entertainment. Tuesday is game night with dancing to follow by the Sophisticates. Chili dogs will be served during the games for 15 cents. The club's dining room is now open for the serving of a business man's lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The menu is changed daily and prices are from 60 to 75 cents.

Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Tonight is game night starting at 8 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. A juke box dance is planned for Saturday night. Happy Hours on Monday and Wednesday nights are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

The Friday night dinner special is shrimp in the basket served for 65 cents. Saturday and Sunday menu specials will be charcoal broiled T-bone steaks served for \$1.05 per person. Saturday's en- tertainment will feature the Town and Country Playboys, and on Sun- day will be Hosea Sapp and his Swingsters. Monday is game night and the menu special is foot long hot dogs served for 20 cents. Happy Hours on Tuesday are from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday's menu special is filet mignon served for \$1.

★ EXTRAS ★

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, June 9, 2:15 p.m., "King Of Wild Stallions," starring George Montgomery. Chapter No. 13, "Jesse James Rides Again."

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday June 10, 2 p.m., same as above.

AIR FACILITY — Saturday, June 9, 2 p.m., Gary Cooper in "Friendly Persuasion." Chapter No. 7, "King of Rocket Men." Sunday, June 10, 2 p.m., One- Eyed Jacks," starring Marlon Brando.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

The menu special on Thursday will be veal cutlets served for 65 cents. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the dinner special for 50 cents is filet of flounder or spaghetti with meat sauce. Saturday's menu special served from 1 to 8 p.m., will be club steak for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The evenings entertainment is Dick Sermon and his quintet. The menu special for Sunday is a buffet din- ner and includes roast beef, fried chicken, and baked ham served for the price of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. The Jack- sonville Little Tar Heel Cloggers will provide the entertainment on Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday's dinner special is rib steak, french fries, and corn-on-the-cob, served for 50 cents. Happy Hours on Tues- day are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the dinner special served for 50 cents is chicken in the basket or meat loaf. Wednesday is game night. Pork barbecue sandwiches will be the night's menu special.

Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6 p.m., the dinner special served for 50 cents is breaded veal cutlets. Happy Hours on Saturday are from 6 to 8 p.m., and the evenings entertainment features Dick Sermon and his quintet. During the club's Sunday \$1 steak dinner special from 2 to 5 p.m. cocktail hours will be featured.

NCO Club

The Friday menu special is a sea food dinner for 75 cents and entertainment will be provided by the Counts. Roast beef dinners will be served on Saturday for \$1, and playing for dancing is Hosea Sapp and the Swingsters. Sunday's entertainment will be Paul Peek and his band. Tuesday is game night. The dinner special is chick- en in the basket for 75 cents. Happy Hours on Wednesday are from 6 to 8 p.m., the menu special will be spaghetti dinners for 75 cents. The evening's entertainment features the Ink Spots, starting at 8 p.m.

Air Facility Officers Club

Thursday night is now open for private parties. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Brunch will be served on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday is game night starting at 8 p.m. The snack bar opens at 7:15 p.m. and has a complete selection of sandwiches including char-broiled steaks and hamburgers.

Paradise Point Officers Club

Tonight is family night with chicken dinners being served in the main dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. Happy Hours on Friday are from 4 to 6:30 p.m., music will be provided by the Sophisti- cates. Saturday's entertainment features Bruce Stevens and his orchestra starting at 9 p.m. and the floor show will start at 10:30 p.m. featuring Jeannie Thomas and Bennie Ray. Sunday's special buffet menu includes such dishes as Heete Bliksem (pork chops with apples) Gevalde Kalfsborst (stuffed veal steak), and Filosoof (meat and potato pie). The main dining room is closed on Mondays.

June 3, 1836 — A provisional Marine regiment, commanded by Colonel Commandant Archibald Henderson, commenced operations against Creek Indians in Georgia and Alabama.

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was heavily guarded. Jones was stopped at the gate.

"I've got a buddy in there I'm trying to locate," Jones told the sentry.

"Those guns loaded?" the suspicious sentry asked.

"Hell yes they're loaded," Bodie quickly put in. "You don't think we're crazy enough to wander around out here with empty weapons, do you?"

"Well, I'm sorry, but you're not allowed in here with loaded weapons."

Disgusted, Bodie jerked his pistol out of its holster and emptied seven rounds in the air. The sentry called out the guard. Lights went on everywhere as if it were a prison break at Sing Sing. "Halt," "Halt," "Halt" could be heard in the distance as Jones turned Korean cart roads into an Indianapolis speedway.

When the pair reached Colonel Puller's camp a frantic captain rushed into the colonel's tent.

"Beg your pardon, sir," he said, "but we have two crazy Marines running around the area shooting up Army supply dumps. The Army's sent out an entire police detachment to locate the men. It's just like a hornet's nest down there."

The captain cast a questioning eye at Jones and Bodie, who were pretending to be just as shocked at the report.

"Where have you two been?" he asked.

Jones explained that they had just returned from taking the colonel to Wonsan. They never told him which colonel!

The Frozen Chosin

In the move toward the Yalu River and the Chosin, communist troops could be seen standing on top of the surrounding hillsides, waving their weapons in hatred.

"See that bird standing up there," Puller said on one occasion, pointing to one of the Koreans whose curiosity

had led him dangerously close.

"No, sir," said Bodie, putting his M-1 back on "safe."

Shortly after Thanksgiving 1950, the free-world public was shocked to hear that the Marines were surrounded by Chinese troops in the Chosin Reservoir. The Chinese were out to annihilate the Division. The situation appeared close to hopeless.

The Marines felt just the opposite. "Chesty" Puller summed it up for them. "They'll never get away now," he said. "We can shoot them from all sides."

What the newspapers diagnosed as a catastrophe turned out to be a stinging blow to Red Chinese military prowess.

The Division marched out of the Chosin. They brought their dead, wounded and all supplies with them as they fought against incalculable odds every foot of the way.

The papers quoted some Marine as saying, "We're not retreating. We're merely advancing in another direction."

No one but the Chinese could have been more aware of this fact. It's never actually been ascertained but some responsible quarters claim the Chinese lost six of their nine divisions they had worked in to surround the Marines.

On the way out of the Chosin, Jones won the letter of commendation with Combat "V" for evacuating dead and wounded troops, often under intense fire.

Jones drove the colonel up and down the lines during the march, stopping often to give some dead-tired Marine a can of hot "C" rations he had wired to the manifold of his Jeep. Bodie would lift spirits with his rendition of the "Burp Gun Boogie." The battered little Jeep was a welcome sight all up and down the line.

Fighting stopped the column at intervals as the Chin-

ese tried desperately to cut the line in two and grind it up bit by bit. The attacks grew less frequent as the column neared the port city of Hungnam where Navy ships were waiting to load the Marines.

The Marines were sent to Pusan and transferred from there by rail to the "Bean Patch" at Masan. Colonel Puller was promoted to brigadier and served as Division commander for a short time before being transferred to the States.

Homeward Again

Bodie got out of service after he arrived state-side. Jones went on leave and then reported to General Puller at Pendleton. He drove for the general at Pendleton and when he later took command of Camp Lejeune's 2d Marine Division. General Puller retired in 1955 and Jones was sent overseas. He arrived back at Camp Lejeune in 1960.

"I don't think I'll ever forget those nine months in Korea," Jones said, looking at

a picture of Puller covering a fourth of the back wall in his office.

"Boy, those were the days. Let me tell you about the time we were coming down hill number..."

"I believe I have enough material for the story, Top," I said apologetically.

"But this is one you can really use..."

I fumbled for the door knob still groping for apologies.

"There was this gook bat-

... "

"Top, I'll let you read the story when it's completed. I'll even give you a copy..."

"Okay, but listen to this..."

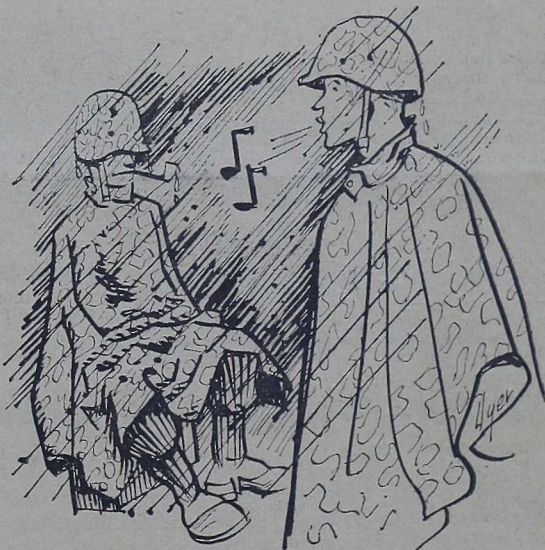
I got the door open and one foot out, wrestling with notes with both hands and the free foot.

"Corporal!"

"Yessir," I said, turning to face Sergeant Jones.

"Give me a good one, old man... and get me there alive!"

The words had a familiar ring.



Whistling "Dixie" On Blue Beach Two



"Run Over Him, Jones!" Puller Ordered. Jones Tried, But The Army MP Leaped To Safety.



No Problem Yet

One of the biggest problems anticipated at the start of the 1962 varsity baseball season was whether or not the Camp Lejeune nine would be able to draw a good crowd continuously.

As the season has progressed, attendance records at Harry Agganis Field have been increasing since the first home game. The team has averaged close to 1,000 fans for each game, and in the series with Fort Devens, the crowd grew to 2,600 people for a Friday night game and on the following night, the same teams drew 2,500 people.

Next Home Game

The next home series, scheduled to begin next Wednesday against Fort Lee, will be one of the most important series for the locals this year. They must win these three games in order to stay alive in the East Coast Interservice Conference. What is just as important is the Lejeune Marines will be trying to knock Fort Lee out of first place.

There is no doubt that Lee is now the team to beat as far as first place in the conference is concerned. The locals have already posted two wins over Lee but only one of those wins was in conference play. The Travelers also have two wins over the locals and both of their victories were in conference play.

Good Support Needed

A team, no matter who they are, seems to improve at home when they have something to play for and someone cheering for them. On the other hand, there is no sense playing one's heart out when there is nobody at the game to watch them.

Lejeune's current record stands at 24 wins, 6 losses, prior to their three-game series with Fort Eustis this week. They are 9-3 in Conference play.

Across The Seas

Information received this week from the Amateur Athletic Union shows that Lejeune's star miler, Pete Close, has been doing very well as a member of a U. S. track team touring Africa as part of President Kennedy's Cultural Exchange Program.

He will be returning just in time to represent the Marine Corps in the National AAU Track and Field Championships in Walnut, Calif., scheduled for June 22 and 23.

Close will probably compete against America's newest member of the miracle mile club, Cary Weisiger, the Quantico runner, who was once Close's teammate.

Weisiger ran the mile in 3:59.3 two weeks ago at the 21st annual California Relays in Modesto, Calif., although he placed second in the mile event there.

Division Intramural Action Approaches Midway Mark

The Division Softball League nears its halfway mark in action with the 3d Bn., 10th Marines heading the American League and the 2d Bn., 8th Marines topping the National.

Victims of the 3/10 contingent include, Medical Bn., 8-3, and Recon Bn., 5-1. The 3/10 vs. Hq., 8th Marines game deadlocked at 3-3, was called after seven innings of play on account of darkness.

The 2d Bn., 8th Marines, knocked-off 1st Bn., 10th Marines to open National League play, then made repeat performances the next two times out, defeating Pioneer Bn., 12-2 and 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 4-3.

Play continues during June at local fields and members of sponsoring units are invited to attend the games and support their teams.

American League

	W	L	T
3d Bn., 10th Mar.	2	0	1
Medical Bn.	2	1	
Recon. Bn.	2	1	
Hq., 2d Mar.	2	1	
Anti-Tank Bn.	1	1	
Hq. 8th Mar.	0	2	1
Motor Trans. Bn.	0	3	

National League

	W	L
2d Bn., 8th Mar.	3	0
3d Bn., 2d Mar.	2	0
1st Bn., 2d Mar.	3	2

Results Needed

The GLOBE needs the results on all intra-mural sports. Call GLOBE Sports, 7-5522 any day except Wednesday.

Service Bn.	1	1
1st Bn., 8th Mar.	1	1
Hq. Bn.	1	3
Pioneer Bn.	0	3

Headquarters Pair Takes Top Honors In Badminton Play

SSgt. J. M. Wilson and Sgt. C. L. Neagle, both of H&S Battalion, teamed up last week to lead their organization to first place honors in the Base Badminton Tournament, held at Goettge Memorial Field House.

H&S Battalion personnel also finished second in the contest with Lt. B. Dyer and CWO R. W. Lucht putting on a strong finish only to lose to the Wilson-Neagle combination in a very close final play-off game.

Third place honors in the doubles competition were taken by Capt. C. E. Mueller and Lt. T. T. Tischer of 1st ITR.

In the singles contest, in which 20 individuals participated in single elimination play, H&S Battalion counted on Sergeant Wilson and Sergeant Neagle once again and they swept first and second places in that order. Third place honors went to SSgt. W. T. Cooper of MCES.

Winners and runners-up will represent Marine Corps Base in the Quad-Command Badminton Tournament slated to begin next month.

Lee Invades Camp Lejeune For Crucial Three Game Series

The Camp Lejeune Marines take on the tough Fort Lee Travelers, the team to beat in the East Coast Interservice Conference, for a three game series beginning Tuesday evening at Harry Agganis Field.

Game time for all three contests is 7:30 p.m.

2d FSR Team Holds Lead In Intramurals

The race for the Base Commanding General's Rotating Intramural Trophy grew tighter with the completion of the badminton segment of the overall program late last month.

Still holding down first place in the running is MS&MBN., 2d FSR with 17½ points although they could only earn 2½ points in the badminton tourney. They had previously taken first place in the volleyball competition held in March.

Taking first place in the badminton tournament pushed H&S Bn. into a tie for second place with last year's champion MCES. Both organizations have 16 points in the overall standings.

Sitting all alone in fourth place is the U. S. Naval Hospital with 13 points. The Hospital captured 4 points in the badminton competition to add to their 9 points won in the volleyball tournament.

Other units in the running are 1st ITR with 10 points, ASD Bn., 2d FSR with 9, Supply Schools with 7, and H&SBn., and Material Bn., both of 2d FSR, have 5 points each.

The Rifle Range has been shut-out in both the volleyball and badminton tourneys.

The next event on the Base Intramural Athletic Program is tennis, slated to begin June 11. Following tennis will be the softball competition, beginning July 9.

In all, six events remain on the program which will conclude with bowling on March 11, 1963.

BASEBALL June 12



Fort Lee Travelers

vs

Camp Lejeune

3-Game Series

Game Time — 7:30 P.M.

This will be the fifth meeting of the two teams this year and will mark the first time that the locals have played the Travelers in their own back yard.

In their first game of the season which also opened play in the ECIC for both teams, Lejeune bombed five Lee pitchers for 18 hits to post a 13-2 victory. On the following day it was Lee's turn and Gil Downs, one of their top pitchers, put the clamps on the Lejeune sluggers and downed them 2-1.

About The Team

There are only two professional ball-players on the Travelers' roster, pitchers Gil Downs and Jess Merrill. Both hurlers were also members of the 1961 Fort Lee team which won the Second Army Championships.

Head Coach Terry Sanford is in his fourth year at the helm of the Travelers. The former Wake Forest College coach, who was named "College Baseball Coach of the Year" in 1955 when he guided the Deacons to the NCAA Champion-

ships, has also guided Fort teams to Second Army titles each of his three seasons.

Probable Starting Lineup

The starting lineup for the Travelers is expected to include Mike Quilla at first, Bill Hoffman at second and Dave Wright at short. Chapin, a native of Rapids, Mich., played two years semi-pro ball before entering service.

The outfield will start with Pogharian, a native of Philadelphia in left, Steve Jensen in center and Dave Wright at right.

Pogharian played semi-pro while Jensen played in college ball in the Northwest League and played for four years in the University of Minnesota.

Gil Downs, who has the win over Lejeune will probably be the nod as starting pitcher opener with Chuck Roys on the plate.



PROBABLE STARTERS—Two of Lejeune's top pitchers, Bright, left, and Frank Wilhelm, are expected to get starting duty against the Fort Lee Travelers in one of the three games of the Lejeune beginning Tuesday evening. Bright has a record of 6-0 over the season, while Wilhelm has compiled a 4-2 record with an earned run average of 1.91.

Cliff Simpson Holds Lead For Lejeune Batting Honors

With three weeks of the season completed, the lead for the batting title has settled in the hands of

Cliff Simpson, veteran outfielder for the Lejeune varsity.

Water Safety Aides Needed For Summer

There is an urgent need for Water Safety Aides to supervise children in the Base Summer Youth program this year.

In light of this need, a Water Safety Aide Course will be held at the Montford Point Swimming Pool beginning June 11.

Classes will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and will continue through June 15.

To be eligible for this course one must be between the ages of 14 and 17 and be in possession of either a junior or senior lifesaving certificate and a swimmer's certificate.

For further information concerning the course, contact Cpl. Ron Booth, 7-5394 or Mrs. Kanavel at 6-6678.

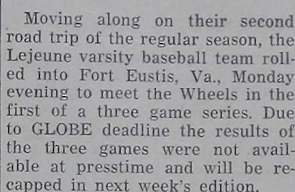
Simpson, who joined the team after the start of the season, has led the local swingers with an average of .444.

In his brief showing so far this year, Simpson, the lead-off hitter for the locals has cracked four homers and has driven across 10 runs. Simpson has only been out 27 times this season, and has 12 hits.

In the second slot with 16 at bats to his credit is Vic Johnson. Johnson has hit out 6 hits, including a home run.

The most consistent among the regulars in the Lejeune lineup is Chick McClellan. He has batted .333, 12 of which were for bases, in 127 trips to the plate. He is also tied with Rusty Hal Norton for the home run lead. All three batters have five round trippers.

Locals Split With Fort Lee During Current Road Trip



After their last home game against Fort Dix was rained out the locals left Lejeune and moved into Virginia to face the league leading

Locals Lose Sailing Cup By A Point

The Camp Lejeune sailing team lost the challenge cup to Cherry Point last Saturday by one point. Although Lejeune held a large lead after the first race of the two-race series, the victory went to Cherry Point when a Lejeune boat was disqualified in the afternoon race for failing to yield the right of way.

The protest came about 10 minutes after the start of the afternoon race, when Lt. M. M. Green, winner of the morning race, attempted to cross the bow of a Cherry Point boat on the starboard tack. The resulting minor collision disqualified Lieutenant Green, and he was forced to retire from the race, allowing Cherry Point to score all three of their boats against only two of I Corps'.

Although Lejeune's Capt. Van-Gaasbeek and Lt. Popp finished second and third, respectively, Cherry Point's advantage could not be overcome.

The Lejeune team hopes to get the trophy back in another challenge match in late June. In the meantime, a series of three races will be opened to all personnel holding sailing licenses on the 9, 16 and 23 of June. Trophies will be awarded to the three highest scoring skippers in the overall series.

The races will begin at 12:30 p. m. and boats will be assigned on a handicap system. To encourage new blood in the LeJeune sailing program, all previous trophy winners will be ineligible for trophies in this series. All skippers are encouraged to participate, and to gain experience for the forthcoming Summer Series and the big 4th of July races.

A black and white photograph of three men in military uniforms standing behind a table. The man on the left is wearing a dark uniform and has his arms crossed. The man in the center is wearing a light-colored uniform and is holding a small trophy. The man on the right is also in a light-colored uniform and is holding a certificate. On the table in front of them are several other trophies and certificates.

Fort Lee Travellers, who were sporting a 12-game winning streak.

In the first of a two game series, the Lejeune nine became victim thirteen as the Leemen kept its winning streak alive and ran their league record to 8-1 with a 5-3 decision over the Marines. This game was a make-up contest for the game scheduled for May 2, which was rained out.

Chuck Davis started for the locals and went five innings. Jim Goodrich came on in the sixth to relieve Davis and Vic Johnson finished up for the locals from the seventh. Davis was given the loss.

Gil Downs relieved starter Jess Merrell in the third inning for Lee and went the rest of the game to chalk up his sixth victory without a loss.

Fort Lee's 11-hit attack was topped with a home run by Dave Wright and triples by Merrill and Bill Hoffman.

The Lejeune Marines bounced

back the following day by handing Fort Lee their second loss of the season by way of a 7-0 victory in a non-conference game.

Bill Harrington pitched a five-hitter for Lejeune to get his fifth win against one loss on the season while Lee starter Bill Walker suffered his first loss in three decisions. The victory boosted Lejeune season record to 24-6. Their record in East Coast Interservice Conference play stands at 10-3. Two of their three losses have been to the Travellers.

Gary Harrell's three for five performance paced the Marines' ten hit attack in the victory.

The Camp Lejeune dependents' swimming team will stage an organized swimming meet against Tarboro on June 13 at the Area 5 swimming pool.

This meet with Tarboro will be the first activity of the Eastern Carolina Swimming Association for the Lejeune dependents.

In weeks to come, the Lejeune dependent swimmers will face teams from Fayetteville, Kinston and Wilson. A championship meet of all the association members will take place in Kinston in the third week of July.

Further information concerning the association, plus information for dependents interested in joining the team, may be obtained by calling LCpl. Ulysses Smith at 7-5394 or Lt. Col. W. C. Noren at 7-5713.

Headquarters Co., Force Troops, surged into an early lead in Force Troops Intramural Softball League play last week as they squashed three opponents.

The Headquarters team racked up a total of 28 runs during the week while their opponents came up with 19. In one game, 2d Tank Bn., last year's runner-up team in the league, held a two-run edge over the "Devil Clerks" going into the bottom of the 11th inning in a game that had been dead-locked for five and a half innings.

Headquarters' team turned loose and picked up three runs to cop the game 7-6, and take their opening game of the season.

The "Devil Clerks"—last year's

cellar-dwellers—handed 2d FAG a 6-2 setback, and later downed 2d ANGLICO, one of last year's strongest teams, 15-11. HM1 "Doc" Hund entered the game during the top of the first inning to halt a six-run start by the Angloicans. The clerks picked up seven runs in the bottom of the first and the game was theirs from then on out.

Second Composite Radio Co. holds a narrow second place edge over 2d Tank Bn., having won two out of their three games. The tankers lost one of their three contests to Hq. Co.

The tankers—led by the pitching of Sgts. Carroll and Clark—have held all of their opponents to just a few runs.

Carroll pitched a no-hit game last Thursday to down last year's league champs, 2d AmTrac Bn., 13-1. In an earlier game last week, Clark held 2d Topo Co. to a one-hit game and copped a 9-0 victory for his efforts. Carroll was the losing pitcher to Headquarters Co., but hit a home-run early in that game.

In other league play, 2d Topo downed 2d AmTracs, 12-4; 8th Engineers beat ANGLICO, 9-1; 8th Comm defeated 2d Bridge, 10-5; ANGLICO bounded back later in the week to zero in on 8th Motors, 15-4; the second place 2d Composite Radio Co. knocked off 8th Engineers, 8-5; 2d FAG bowed to 2d Topo, 9-3; 8th Motors fell to 2d Composite Radio Co., 7-3; 2d FAG took a forfeit from 8th Motors, 1-0; 2d Composite Radio Co. and 2d Bridge Co. postponed their contest because of rifle range commitments; and 8th Comm. Bn. and 8th Engineers were rained out of action.

Headquarters Co., Force Troops, and 2d Composite Radio Co., will meet this week in a game that may decide who will be league-leaders after next week's action.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—ITR's 1st Battalion volleyball team outplayed all entrants to take top honors in the regimental intramural volleyball competition held last week. Regimental commander Col. R. W. Rickert congratulates team captain Lt. Col. W. T. Westmoreland Jr. as team members look on. Left to right are: 1st Lt. T. Youngman, 1st Lt. T. Tischer, LCpl. J. Infinger, LCpl. J. Sweatlock and Sgt. R. Hafer.



It's a good career... stay with it
See your CAREER ADVISORY NCO

Carver Joins Force Troops Career Office

Sgt. Roger E. Carver will become the assistant Force Troops Career Advisory NCO tomorrow relieving SSgt. Carmen Distefano who is being transferred to Hawaii.

Sgt. Carver was chosen for the job from among several qualified Marines who appeared before a selection board. He served as the Career Advisory NCO for "C" Co., 8th Engineer Bn., prior to his appointment.

Carver says he plans to maintain relatively the same type information system used by SSgt. Distefano in his advisory work. Distefano kept a file of all duty stations both State-side and overseas. Marines extending or shipping over for a particular duty station had only to pay a visit to the Career Advisory Office upstairs in Bldg. 59 to get a complete rundown on their future assignment.

Career Days are another Distefano product that Carver says he will carry on. "It's always good to get men together for one big lecture," Carver says, "if they get out after that lecture then I can feel confident that they at least heard of all the opportunities and benefits commensurate with a Corps career."

Distefano says he believes he will be placed in his old occupational specialty of bulk fuel when he reaches Hawaii but expresses hope of continuing his career advisory work.

Force Troops Gets Foreign Duty Quotas

The Force Troops Career advisory office has received a number of quotas for E-1 through E-5 for the 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii, and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Japan.

MOS, rank and quotas are as follows:

OKINAWA:			
MOS	QUOTA	MOS	QUOTA
2511	E4/E3 - 3	0811	E4/E3 - 3
2531	E4/E3 - 2	0844	E4/E3 - 1
2533	E4/E3 - 1	0849	E4/E3 - 2
2541	E4/E3 - 5	0849	E2/E1 - 1
2543	E4/E3 - 4	1316	E4/E3 - 1
3031	E4/E3 - 1	1341	E4/E3 - 1
3036	E4/E3 - 1	1391	E4/E3 - 2
3049	Sgt E5 - 1	1811	E4/E3 - 12
3516	E4/E3 - 1	1833	E4/E3 - 8
3531	E4/E3 - 2	2131	E4/E3 - 1
HAWAII:			
	E4/E3		E4/E3
0811	1	2531	1
0849	1	2541	1
1833	1	2543	1
2511	1	2639	1
JAPAN:			
	E4/E3		E4/E3
2543	1	1345	1
3261	1	1391	2
3516	1	2161	1
3531	1	2532	1

For further information contact the Force Troops Career Advisory Officer.

June 10, 1951 — Headquarters Marine Corps was moved from Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Streets, S. E., to the Bond Building at 14th Street and New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.



AND HERE ARE A FEW MORE—Sgt. Roger E. Carver, left, stands fast as SSgt. Carmen Distefano, Force Troops assistant Career Advisory NCO, adds two more manuals used in the Career Advisory field to the pile already held by Sgt. Carver. SSgt. Distefano, who leaves soon for Hawaii, will be replaced by Sgt. Carver as Force Troops assistant Career Advisory NCO. (Photo by GySgt. John Babyack Jr.)

Quad-Command Highlights

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HN Mary Louise M. Allen; HN Jesse O. Bass; HN Robert E. Millard; HN Richard I. Purin; HN James A. Roberson; HN Barry M. Stallings; HN David E. Sydejko.

★ ★ ★ Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. Henry J. Blinn, four years, 8th Engr. Bn.; GySgt. O. R. S. Isbister, two years, 2d AmTrac Bn.; Cpl. D. A. Fisher, six years, 2d AmTrac Bn.; Cpl. H. G. Friday, six years, 2d AmTrac Bn.; SSgt. W. G. Collier, six years, 2d AmTrac Bn.; Cpl. R. E. Hertel, six years, 2d AmTrac Bn.; Cpl. P. J. Dixon, extended two years, 8th Engr. Bn.; LCpl. E. J. Poisson, extended two years, 8th Engr. Bn.; LCpl. R. I. Danise, extended for one year, 8th Engr. Bn.; Cpl. D. Nonnemacher, extended two years, 8th Engr. Bn.; LCpl. T. Stephens, extended one year, 8th Engr. Bn.; Cpl. J. P. McLafferty, extended two years, 8th Engr. Bn.; LCpl. C. E. Williams, extended two years, 8th Engr. Bn.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. Wallace E. York, six years; GySgt. George I. Dessler, four years; GySgt. Richard E. Steele, six years; SSgt. Melvin D. Hoskins, six years; SSgt. William E. Forrest Jr., six years; SSgt. Joseph C. Metz, six years; Sgt. William J. Robinson, six years, all men are members of Hq. Co., Marine Corps Engineer School.

HN Katherine A. Flack, for four years.

★ ★ ★ Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

HMCA William W. Harmon, fifth Good Conduct Award. HMCA Thelbert T. Joyner, seventh Good Conduct Award. HMCA Richard L. Whittaker, fifth Good Conduct Award. HM1 Joseph S. Sagan, fifth Good Conduct Award. HM2 Robert

T. Curtis, first Good Conduct Award. HM2 Neil R. Gazzilo, first Good Conduct Award. HM2 Richard T. Scheele, first Good Conduct Award. HM2 Larry O. Simmons, first Good Conduct Award. HM2 Donald J. Spychala, first Good Conduct Award. HM2 James F. Thomas, first Good Conduct Award. HM3 Douglas W. Lineberry, first Good Conduct Award. HM3 Joel C. Whitely, first Good Conduct Award. HN Donald Evola, first Good Conduct Award. HN Robert G. Thomas, first Good Conduct Award.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. D. J. King, 8th MT Bn., Good Conduct, 1st Award; Cpl. J. M. Spurk, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast; LCpl. S. L. Thomas, 8th Engr. Bn., Meritorious Mast; R. L. Crane, Sgt., 2d FSR, Meritorious Mast.

★ ★ ★ Service Schools

2D MARINE DIVISION:

The following named men graduated from the 2d Division's Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership School: Sgt. Robert K. Pendergast, Troy M. Woods, Bob A. Malone, and Cpls. Eugene R. Messier, James W. Duke, Ronald L. Leik, Ralph W. Reed, Robert W. Baker, Peter D. Throne, Charles A. Melton, Maurice Horne, all of 2d Force Service Regiment; Cpl's Carl M. McCloud, Walter N. Coffman Jr., Paul T. Giselbach, Robert E. Bietz, and Raymond B. Hart, 2d Bn., 2d Marines; Sgt's John F. Sheehan, James H. McCoy, and Raymond C. Jones, Cpl's Paul R. Hoffman and Joseph B. Clements, of the 3rd Bn., 2d Marines; Cpl's Kenneth V. Roberts and William L. Roy Jr., MCB; Cpl. Scott D. Lee, 2d Bridge Co., Sgt. Harold D. Marcotte, 8th Engr. Bn.; Cpl. Sidney J. Speight, 8th Comm. Bn.; Cpl. James P. Roos, 2d 155 Gun Btry.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. Fred Lutz Jr., Soil Analysis, Fort Belvoir, Va., Hq. Co., MCES.

FORCE TROOPS:

LCpl. J. E. Welinski, 8th MT Bn., NCO Leadership School, Montford Point.

DPI Tour Now Part Of Clerks' Training

Twenty-five Marine graduates of the FMFLant Clerical School's Personnel Administration Course got a first-hand introduction to the cost of errors and the importance of their future work during a tour of the data processing division last week. The class was the first one to be taken through the plant as a part of their curricular training.

Marines Praised By Argentine Marine

Argentine Marine, Lieutenant Commander Roques Funes, an instructor in Argentina's Marine Corps' Schools, is presently at Camp Lejeune observing the training methods of the 1st ITR, Force Troops, and the 2d Marine Division. He will be here for a period of two weeks.

The first four days of LCDR Funes' stay were spent at ITR studying the methods of training the basic Marine. The remainder of his time will be divided between the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops.

LCDR. Funes states he is, "Quite pleased with the tour and has gained much from the experience."

Escorts for the tour are Capt. B. R. Cummins, 1st ITR, and Capt. G. E. Jones, 10th Marines.

FSR Clerk Fills Two Jobs; Wins Mast For Work

A transfer had left the First Sergeant's seat at Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d FSR, vacant only a matter of hours when Sgt. Ronald R. Crane voluntarily took the helm.

Crane had had no previous experience in his newly-assumed position and yet executed the innumerable duties of the First Sergeant concurrent with his own duties as the Company Chief Clerk. He was awarded a meritorious mast last week for his initiative and administrative ability.

Maj. J. M. Lowder, battalion commander, presented Sgt. Crane with a letter of appreciation at the mast praising him for the quality work he exhibited.

The letter mentioned the fact that Crane had never attended a formal school in administration and had gained his knowledge through hard and diligent work. The major pointed to the excellent condition of the overall company administration as evidence of Sgt. Crane's efforts.

The letter was made a permanent part of the sergeant's service record book.

June 10, 1871 — A battalion of Marines, commanded by Captain McLane Tilton, was part of a naval brigade from ships of the Asiatic Squadron which executed a punitive expedition against forts on the Salee River, Korea.

shown the route taken by each respective offices until it was in a Headquarters Marine Corps file cabinet or appears on a unit diary," said Pfc. R. Grothe, 2d FAG, "We saw an analyst checks them for accuracy, then puts them on cards and finally feeds them a tape to record all the information."

"IBM machines won't accept erroneous information," said David L. Boltze, 8th Comm Bn. "Each time a machine has to be corrected, it costs the Marine Corps \$50."

Some of the Marines who had graduated on the tour were from the 2d Marine Division and the 1st ITR, Force Troops. They had learned the correspondence system.

The class — 3d of this year — graduated this past Friday. Holding the class' number one and two places were Pfc. Scholl, of 2d FSR, with a grade of 91 and Pfc. William C. D. 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, with a grade of 91.

The other graduates were James K. Able, 2d FSR; James E. Baca, 2d Bridge Co.; David L. Boltze, 8th Comm Bn.; Pfc. James R. Chadwick, 2d FSR; Pfc. Stanley R. Day, 2d FSR; Rudolph C. Deese, 2d FSR; James H. Evans, Hq. Co.; LCpl. Carl J. Franzel, 1st ITR; George M. Gibbs, Jr., 1st ITR; John E. Greely, 8th MT Bn.; Ralph L. Greenfield, MCB; R. Grothe, 2d FAG; Pfc. Harris, 2d Tank Bn.; Pfc. Herman, 2d FAG; Pfc. Klassen, 2d FAG; Pfc. Kleinhenz, 2d FSR; Pfc. LaRoche, MCB; Pfc. Moore, MCB; Pfc. John F. neil, MCB; Cpl. Harris M. 2d FSR; LCpl. Harold L. Jr., 8th Comm Bn.; SSgt. L. Walsh, Jr., Hq. Co.; Casslee Weatherly, 2d FSR.

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Off Duty Study Dividends For

Cpl. James M. Bean, Clerk in the MAB-26 square, MCAF, appeared at the mast last week for his fine performance of duty.

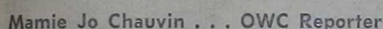
Bean's commanding officer, Col. L. C. Ritter presented a letter of commendation for his work contributions to the unit.

Special mention was made of Bean's eagerness to promote himself through various off-duty courses resulting in a increasing efficiency and his work.

The letter stated that Bean successfully mastered even duty in the administration of the command and capable of assuming any section and carrying it to successful completion.



Sgt. Crane



nents in Marriage" is of Chaplain Guy Leon, scheduled for June 12 in the Base Protestant is one in a series of entitled "Marriage and nic."

Prior to his arrival at Camp Lejeune, Orcutt was Director of Recreation and Parks in Fayetteville, North Carolina for seven years.

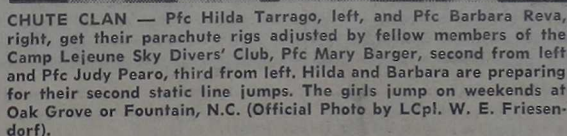
The last day the students learn canopy control, the art of "pulling strings".

Entering and exiting different types of aircraft is next on the curriculum. Saftey measures to be taken when landing in obstacles such as trees, water and high tension power lines are also covered in this lesson.



The Sitting Service is in need of these items and any donations will be greatly appreciated. All articles may be left at the Sitting Service, Bldg. 2624, or for further information, call 6-6723.

The Tarawa Terrace nursery located in the shopping center is available free of charge to any resident attending the 9:15 Mass held every Sunday in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.





FIELD INSPECTION—Pfc W. B. Portell, "M" Co., BLT 3/8, got the chance to show the Commandant how much he knew about his new weapon while his company commander, Capt. H. F. Khun, center, looked on. General Shoup said he was "pleased" with the May 15 amphibious landing of BLT 3/8 at Aranci Bay, Sardinia. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Paul)

BLT 3-8 Marine Praised By CMC

ARANCI BAY, SARDINIA (Delayed) — The Commandant said he was "very pleased" with the landing of BLT 3/8 at Aranci Bay which he witnessed May 15 during his inspection of Marine Corps units in the Mediterranean.

During his visit, General Shoup and his official party witnessed the Marines in action as they made an amphibious assault on the beach.

Following the landing operation, General Shoup, accompanied by Lt. Col. John A. MacNeil, commander of BLT 3/8, visited various units and talked with the men.

His next stop was aboard USS Fort Snelling (LSD-31) where he met Maj. Charles Sims, commanding officer of HMM, talked with the men of his company, and they were engaged in lifting several hundred tons of equipment from the beach land.

After the helo operation, Shoup was flown back to the ship where he visited with each of the ground units.

Moving from one tactical position to another, the General visited with many of the Marines' "battle stations" on the front line. One of the main points of interest seemed to be what the thought of the M-14 Rifle Machine gun.

General Shoup said, though the weapons are new the men seem to have a great deal of respect and confidence in them.

At a conference with MacNeil upon completion of his tour, General Shoup stated very pleased with what he saw today. The landing exercise was very good and that can be accomplished when each man is proficient in his duties.

Road Marathon Ends For 800 Ohio Reservists

Operation Road Runner, a 700-mile, two and a half day motor march by Dayton's (Ohio) 8th Truck Company, commanded by Capt. Charles H. Deen, rolled through the Montford Point gate at Camp Lejeune at 10:40 a.m. Monday to be greeted by Jacksonville Mayor W. R. Page Jr., and Camp Lejeune Marine Corps officials.

The "Road Runner" operation climaxed the arrival of more than 800 Marine Reservists from nine cities in the eastern section of the United States in the first increment of Marine Reserves to undergo two weeks of annual summer training here.

Departing from the Marine Training Center at Dayton Saturday morning, the Marine truck convoy arrived at Camp Lejeune via Bluestone, W. Va., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

Marine Corps Supply Schools at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, has been designated as the host unit for the Dayton reservists.

Also greeting the Dayton unit upon its arrival at the Montford Point gate was Col. San W. Smith, officer in charge of Reserve Liaison at Camp Lejeune, and Col. William H. Junghans Jr., commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, who will be deputy director of the 4th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment district, Philadelphia, Pa., Dayton's "home office."

Indignant Mothers War On Speeders In Midway Park

Indignant mothers are filing complaints with the Provost Marshal against drivers violating traffic regulations in Midway Park.

There have been numerous instances where speeders are "zooming back and forth" on service roads in Midway Park.

Traffic regulations specifically state that no one will use service roads as thoroughfares. Tenants may use them for loading, unloading and washing cars at the rear of their own quarters but for no other purpose.

According to the complaining mothers, most of the youngsters in Midway Park are of an age that they do not realize the danger of a moving automobile.

Speed limits in service roads are five miles per hour and 25 miles per hour on the streets.

The Base tag numbers of speeders will be reported to the Provost Marshal by the mothers and a complaint will be filed against the offending drivers.

General Kyle Cites HM3 Ralph Trulio

A Navy Corpsman was commended Monday by the Commanding General of Force Troops for the role he played in helping rescue Pfc Johna Storm from possible drowning.

Ralph Trulio, HM3, 8th MTBn, was awarded a letter of commendation during a meritorious mast held by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle.

The 19-year-old sailor was cited for his "exceptional performance of duty, above and beyond that which is normally required and expected by an enlisted man of your rank."

Trulio recalls that he went into action when a civilian interrupted the corpsman's sunbathing and told him a woman was drowning.

The civilian, Ricky Stewart of Erwin, N. C., and Trulio charged into the pounding surf and fought a strong current before they reached the distressed girl who was about 60 yards from the beach.

"All I can recall," says Johna,

"is that I fought them but they managed to bring me in. I was so scared that when they got me in to the waist-deep water, I was afraid to try to stand up."

"That was the first time I had ever been in the ocean," says Johna, "and I'm a pretty fair swimmer, but most of the water I'd been in before that Sunday was pools or ponds."

The attractive Woman Marine, who just turned 19 Friday, isn't afraid to go back in the water, but she does feel that she'll exercise a little more caution when she's in the ocean again.

Attention, Corpsmen

Navy corpsmen who served aboard the USS North Carolina at any time while the ship was in commission are requested to contact the Base Informational Services, phone 7-5655.

Force Troops Wins Navy Safety Award

Force Troops won a Secretary of The Navy "Award for Achievement in Safety" for 1961, it was announced by the Navy Department last week. By winning the award, Force Troops became the only FMF unit to be so recognized in 1961.

The award was based on achievements in all aspects of safety (excluding flying) at shore activities. Force Troops, to qualify, had to reduce its disabling work injury and frequency and severity rates according to a prescribed percentage scale and reduce these rates below comparable averages for similar sizes and types of activities. The Troops' motor vehicle accident rate also had to be below the Navy average.

Winning the award marked a first for the eleven-year-old command and starts the Troops' Marines off against Marine Corps Base's enviable record of nine awards, one of which was also given for 1961.



SCHOOL'S OUT... WATCH OUT!—This is a posed picture, but this scene could become a reality drive carefully. (Photo by Sgt. Fred Tucker Jr.)

Diggers End Telephone System

Base communications have been taking a beating post-hole diggers, shovels and stakes being driven into the ground.

The Base telephone system, which has been in operation for this long, has been in the Philippines of commission when a been slightly punctured one innocently digging a plant a bush.

Persons or units aboard observation planning to do digging, excavating or driving posts are requested to check the Telephone Division breaking the ground in the Division will check cable locations immediately planned work to complete.

Should a line accident it should be immediately reported to the Telephone 7-3434.

Marine Scholars Foundation Starts

The first meeting of the newly-established New Marine Corps Scholars Foundation was held at Manhattan's Carlton Hotel. Plans were presented to discuss to provide scholarships for children of Marines or disabled in World War II or the Korean campaign.

The Foundation voted to begin preparations for raising campaign funds for June 15 and ending Pearl Harbor Day.

Brig. Gen. Martin F. more, USMCR, Ret., head of the Foundation's board of directors composed of former retired Marines and Reservists.