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Quad-Command Highlights

Promotions

2ND DIVISION:

Lt. Cpls. Larry M. Bowles, Walter E. Busby, George L. Canty, Hillard C. Cross, Nicholas Dilibro, Kenneth L. Hill, Larry I. Hixon, Thomas D. Lingsch, Eugene T. Painter, Raymond E. Royle Jr., David J. Carney, Cpls. Ruben A. Allala, James D. Alton, Charles R. Dick, William J. Griffin, Vernon W. Lowery, Robert F. Wilkins; Sgts. Rudge Petry and Perry M. Davis, Sixth Marines.

Pfcs William H. Lewis, John H. Anderson, Carrol A. Brown, David L. Gleason, Albert C. Keller, Albert F. Urso, Richard B. McLean, Michael L. Mullikin, Donald R. Gilliam and Cpl. William F. Bradley, Hq. Bn.

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpls. Benjamin F. Gary and David R. Mitchell, 8th MT Bn.

Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Act. SSgt. K. V. Blitch, 1st ITR, completed Extension School course, Enlisted Basic Course.

2ND DIVISION:

Act. SSgt. Reuben H. Canonage, Hq., Second Marines, History of Strategy.

Act. SSgt. Billy L. Austill, Hq., Second Marines, Complete Organizational Maintenance Course on Trucks.

Sgt. Anthony R. Hollier, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Artillery Material and Ammunition.

Cpl. Max G. Kerr, 4th Bn., Tenth Marine, Tactical Radio Systems.

1st Lt. Arthur A. Sutherland Jr., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Military Justice.

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Act. SSgt. Paul G. Carter, Act. SSgt. Robert M. Hawkins, H&S Co., 1st ITR, have completed ABC School.

Act. Sgt. Richard B. Hale, H&S Bn., 2nd FSR, Act. Sgt. Robert P. Aikins, MT Maintenance Co., 2nd FSR, completed ABC School. 1st Lt. Kenneth P. Millace, Engineer Equipment Officers Course. GySgt. Verland R. Kelly, Engineer Equipment Chiefs Course. Lt. Cpl. Homer P. Reitz, Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course.

2ND DIVISION:

Pfcs David J. Robinson, James L. Bennett and Thomas W. Hagspiel, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Field Wire Course.

1st Lt. James R. Knight, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Field Artillery Battery Officers Course, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Pfc Thomas E. Gilman and Cpl. Richard I. Studley, 2nd Service Bn., Ordnance Repair Machinists Course, Quantico, Va.

Pfc Carl E. Smith, 2nd Service Bn., Ground Radio Repair School. SSgt. Howard L. Schucker, Headquarters, Eighth Marines, Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School.

Cpl. Forrest A. Ottinger, 2nd MT Bn., Personnel Administration School.

2nd Lt. Francis J. Wall, 2nd MT Bn., Motor Transport Officers Course.

Pfc Gerald M. Linkovich, 2nd MT Bn., Basic Supply School.

2nd Lt. William B. Clark, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, Air Observation School.

1st Lt. John H. VanNiman, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Air Observation School.

Act. Sgt. George F. Brown, 1st Bn., Second Marines, Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School.

Act. SSgt. Harry A. Lucas, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Advanced Survey Course, Ft. Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. John E. Harris, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, Associate Field Artillery Battery Officers Course, Ft. Sill, Okla.

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. Maj. James L. Darling and 1st Sgt. William L. Goss, completed 1st Sgt. and Sgt. Maj. Personnel Administration Course, 2nd Tank Bn.

Act. GySgt. Robert Q. Labarge, 2nd Tank Bn., completed Career Appraisal Course.

Act. SSgt. Norman C. Finnegan, 2nd Tank Bn., completed Escape and Evasion Course.

Act. SSgt. Henry R. Giese Jr., 2nd Tank Bn., completed Unit Instructors Course.

Act. Sgt. Harold H. Antrobus Jr., 2nd Tank Bn., completed Repair Shop Machinists Course.

Act. SSgt. Harry J. Swangler, 8th MT Bn., completed Staff NCO Leadership School.

Pfc Timothy F. Crowley III and Pvt. Robert L. Hardy, 8th MT Bn., completed Force Troops Clerical School.

Commendations

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Act. MSgt. Murray M. Pikelny, MCSS, meritorious mast.

2ND DIVISION:

Donald E. Forward and Homer F. Forthman, Sixth Marines, Good Conduct, First Award.

FORCE TROOPS:

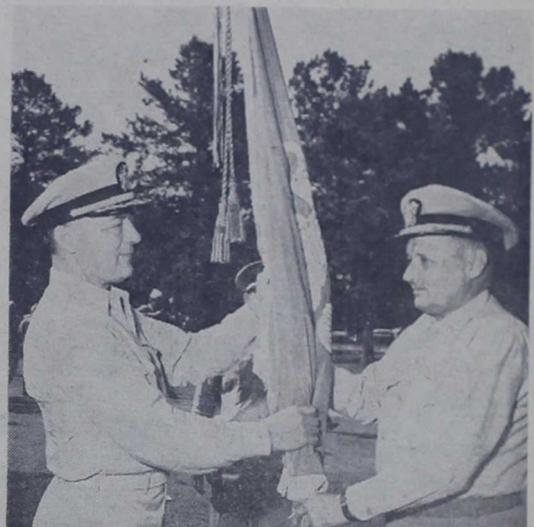
Cpl. Venard F. Cormie, Act. Cpl. Richard W. Krzeminski, Act. Cpl. Donald McKillop, Act. Cpl. Randall Q. Soldati, Lt. Cpl. Albert W. Alguire, Lt. Cpl. Leon L. France, Lt. Cpl. Pierre R. Labbe, 2nd Tank Bn., Good Conduct Medal, first award.

Act. GySgt. Walter A. Waldo, 2nd Tank Bn., Good Conduct Medal, fourth award.

Pvt. Andrew P. Denmark, 155-mm Howitzer Btry., Leatherneck Award.

Pvt. W. M. Howington, 2nd Tank Bn., Leatherneck Award.

Pvt. Joseph C. Palmer, 2nd Tank Bn., Leatherneck Award.



COMMAND CHANGE—Capt. James K. Cunningham, USN, left, receives the colors of the 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd Division, from Capt. Malcolm G. Stutz, USN, in brief change of command ceremonies held here June 23. Captain Cunningham reported to the 2nd Division from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. Captain Stutz had commanded the unit since July, 1958. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. H. Webster)

Chief Dental Warrant Officer R. A. Gurney Retires Friday

Chief Dental Service WO Robert A. Gurney will retire from active duty Friday after more than 21 years of service. He will retire to Binghamton, N. Y., where he will open an interior decorator's studio. During World War II, Mr. Gurney served at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, the Mariannas, Okinawa, and, finally, Japan. In Korea, where he was awarded the Commendation Medal, the Naval Unit Citation and the Presidential Unit Citation, he served aboard the USS Essex.



While filling billets in several of the major dental activities, Mr. Gurney received letters of appreciation from Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General, and Rear Adm. C. W. Schantz, Chief of the Dental Division for excellent performance of duty.

His last duty here was administrative officer of the Base Dental Department.

He is married to the former Miss Elizabeth E. DeYoung.

20-Year Officer - Enlisted Veteran Retired On Monday

Capt. Charles L. Arthur, Force Troops Ordnance Officer, retired Monday after more than 20 years' active service. Retirement ceremonies were held at Force Troops Headquarters by Force Troops Honor Guard Company. Captain Arthur enlisted in the Marine Corps on Dec. 9, 1939, at Macon, Ga. His



first duty station was Quantico, Va., and while stationed there he served aboard the aircraft carriers Yorktown and the Wasp, as a part of the North Atlantic Patrol. The war years found him at Guadalcanal as Ordnance Chief with the Marine Aviation Squadron, and in 1945 he returned to Japan as air base adjutant with the occupational force.

On Nov. 7, 1948, while on an operation at Barron Field, Ala., Captain Arthur was commissioned a second lieutenant.

From 1954, to 1957 he served as Ordnance Officer with MAG-15 and MAG-33 at MCAS, El Toro.

Duty at Okinawa preceded his tour at Camp Lejeune where, in January, 1959, he assumed his present duties as Force Troops Ordnance and Postal Officer.



NEW COMMANDER—Lt. Col. L. W. Smith Jr., second right, accepts the colors of the 2nd Reconnaissance Bn. from Lt. Col. C. D. Barrett as the battalion adjutant, 1st Lt. S. A. Armstrong, left, and battalion sergeant major, 1st Sgt. S. D. Oliver, salute. Colonel Smith relieved Colonel Barrett as Recon. Bn. commanding officer at an evening parade June 23 at Stone Bay. The battalion acts as the "eyes and ears" of the 2nd Division. (Photo by Act. GySgt. W. H. Smith)

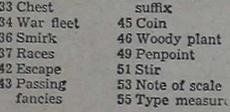
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

European Bird

- 1 Depicted bird
- 7 It is found in
- 13 Decree
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- 16 Trigonometric functions
- 18 Choose
- 19 Accomplish
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- 23 Otherwise
- 25 Bewildered
- 27 Factual
- 28 Agile
- 29 Behold!
- 30 Informal salutation
- 31 Hypothetical force
- 32 Psyche part
- 33 Arrived
- 35 Cape
- 38 Mineral rocks
- 39 Suitcase
- 40 Fathom (ab.)
- 41 Personal property
- 47 Pronoun
- 48 Its crest is shaped
- 50 Tardier
- 51 Mimic
- 52 Prepared for publication
- 54 Lacked
- 56 Hydrophobia
- 57 Male singers

Here's the Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



- 4 Parent
- 5 French river
- 6 City in Oklahoma
- 7 Pitcher
- 8 Bear
- 9 "Smallest State" (ab.)
- 10 Ear (comb. form)
- 11 Seasoning
- 12 Wandering sheep
- 17 Direction (ab.)
- 20 Suicide
- 21 Pastenings
- 24 Herodias' daughter
- 26 Web-maker
- 33 Chest suffix
- 34 War fleet
- 36 Smirk
- 37 Races
- 42 Escape
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- 44 Diminutive
- 45 Coin
- 46 Woody plant
- 49 Penpoint
- 51 Stir
- 53 Note of scale
- 55 Type measur

- VERTICAL
- 1 Tenant
- 2 Another bird
- 3 Poem

MOVIE MEMO SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Table with columns: TITLE, MID, CB, NH, RR, MP, CG, IA, CT, 500, CGO, AF, SB, TP, PP, OB, DI. Lists movies like Solomon And Sheba, Jailbreakers, My Dog, Buddy, etc.

* No movie due to fireworks display.

MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily at 6 and 8:30 p.m. COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2 and 6 p.m., Sat., Sun. and holidays.

SVENGLI — Derek Bond and Hildegarde Neff retrace the life of the famous hypnotist. (82 min.—color)

THE JAILBREAKERS — Robert Hutton, Mary Castle and Michael O'Connell star in this tale of three convicts who escape from prison and travel to a ghost town where \$400,000 is buried. (65 min.)

MY DOG, BUDDY — A sentimental tale to delight the hearts of children of an orphaned boy and his lost dog who are finally reunited. It stars Travis Tommond and the dog, "Lonnie." (77 min.)

CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS — Lill Palmer heads the cast in this story, recounted with the utmost simplicity, of a group of nuns occupying a convent in northern Italy in the dark days of 1943 who smuggle Jewish refugee children out of the hands of the Nazis. (124 min.)

NUDE IN A WHITE CAR — A French mystery of two beautiful, blonde sisters and their nocturnal escapades, this picture comes to an emotional ending with clothes on. (103 min.)

BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE — A western starring Randolph Scott, this is the story of a cowhand involved in a stolen incident. Craig (before Peter) Stevens is also starred. (64 min.) (color)

OPERATION PETTICOAT — A return engagement for the "Pink Submarine" and her officers, Cary Grant and Tony Curtis. In it, Curtis, the supply officer, manages to procure any and everything, including five stranded Army nurses from a Pacific island. (132 min., color)

THE ROOKIE — A new comedy team, Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall, are drafted into a busy pace of army protocol and training for their first film debut. (92 min.)

THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD — Set some 20 years after the death of the original Robin Hood, the plot of this one has to do with attempts to overthrow the Black Duke. It is decided to bring Robin Hood's son back from Spain to lead the Sherwood Forest band, only the "son" is a daughter. Stars are Al Hedison and June Lavender. (90 min.—color)

FORTY GUNS — A western, starring Barbara Stanwick and Barry Sullivan, dealing with a town run by a woman. (90 min.)

CHARTROUSE CABOOSE — Molly Bee and Ben Cooper star in this light comedy. (93 min.)

★ EXTRAS ★ (TIME CHANGES)

CAMP THEATER — "Forty Guns," Saturday and "Chartreuse Caboose" Sunday will be continuous showings at 2:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. "Tarnished Angels" Monday will show at 2:15 p.m. following Gene and Jo Magic Show and at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

MIDWAY PARK — Saturday, 2:15 p.m., "Ride a Crooked Trail" with Audie Murphy and Gia Scala, "Destination Meatball" and chapter six of "Panther Girl of the Congo."

CAMP GEIGER — Sunday, 2 p.m., the indoor movie has the same matinee as above.

MCAF — Saturday, 2 p.m., Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming in "Bullwhip," "Flying Saucers Daffy" and chapter five of "Pirates of the High Seas." Sunday, 2 p.m., "Fiend Who Walked the West" starring Hugh O'Brien and Stephen McNally.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown. CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m., five days a week. 500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at 8 p.m. CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sundown.

THE TARNISHED ANGELS — New Orleans newspaperman Rock Hudson is assigned to cover a barnstorming air circus, meeting WWI Ace Robert Stack who cares only for planes and flying and Dorothy Malone his wife, who cares only for parachuting and Rock. (93 min.)

SOS PACIFIC — A drama starring Piper Angeli and John Grayson. (92 min.)

I MARRIED A WOMAN — A lightweight comedy of errors starring George and Janet Allyn, with Diana Douglas as his love-struck wife, Adolph Menjou as the boss. (92 min.)

THE MUSIC BOX KID — A cast of new-comers star in this period piece set in the 1920's about a young madman who wipes out half the hoodlum population and several uptight citizens in the Bronx. Stars are Ronald Foster and Luana Patten. (82 min.)

THE TINGLER — A horror movie with special effects, this one is a "tingler" in its own right. One of the masters of horror, Vincent Price, stars with Judith Evelyn and Darryl Hickman. (82 min.)

STRANGER IN MY ARMS — A love story filled with emotional appeal, this drama stars June Allyson in one of her few straight dramatic roles, and Jeff Chandler. (89 min.)

THUNDER IN CAROLINA — Fast cars, fast women and daredevil men comprise the plot of this picture filmed at the Southern "500" in Darlington, S. C., with Roy Galtman in the starring role. Also seen in several sequences is the 2nd Marine Division Band. (94 min.)

DINOSAURAS — Ward Ramsey and Paul Lukather star in the story of a construction crew building a harbor on a tropical island. The crew, while blasting, blasts a brontosaurus, a tyrannosaurus rex, and a prehistoric caveman. (87 min.)

THE CRUEL SEA — This is a British film dealing with the

AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Indoors, 6 and 8 p.m. STONE BAY (SB) — 6:30 p.m. CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. PARADISE POINT (PP) — Outdoors at 8 p.m. ONSLow BEACH (OB) — Outdoors at 8 p.m. DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 8 p.m.

men and ships and the sea that is their mistress. It stars Jack Hawkins of "River Kwai" fame and Donald Sinden. (123 min.)

A WOMAN LIKE SATAN — The fabulous Brigitte Bardot again, this time in Seville, Spain, as the daughter of a French collaborator, where she playfully romps the streets catching the attention of not a few gentlemen including wealthy Antonio Villar. (108 min.)

PORK CHOP HILL — Gregory Peck stars in this story of the famed battle in Korea. This is a vivid realistic drama of combat without the gaudiness of Hollywood. (105 min.)

Bulletin

Protestant church services at the Tarawa Terrace School have been changed. On Sundays, Sunday school for ages one and up will begin at 8:30 instead of 9:30 a.m. Services will now begin at 9:45 instead of 10:45 a.m.

The Base Protestant Sunday school will continue to be held throughout the summer at the Camp Lejeune school at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. The only change is their removal of the nursery and kindergarten classes from the Paradise Point Nursery to the Camp School Cafeteria.

Club Entertainment News

Clubs To Observe Holiday Routine Independence Day

The Paradise Point Officers Club has scheduled the Pastels this weekend for dancing. Dance time Friday is from 8 until 11:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Sunday's buffet, served from 5 to 9 p.m., features Beef au Jus, Lobster Bechamel, Chicken Chow Mein and Pork Chops Apple en Casserole. Dick Haynes is at the piano and organ. Brunch is also served on Sundays.

On the Fourth of July the swimming pool will open at 10 a.m., Golf Club at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m., the Beach Club opens. Brunch will be served in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Stag and Doe Bar opens at 11 a.m.

Tuesday is Ladies' Night in the Main Dining Room and Cafeteria beginning at 8:30 p.m. Mixed duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in the Paradise Room.

Happy Hour is from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. A spaghetti dinner is

featured in the Main Dining Room from 7 to 9 p.m. Again, this Thursday and every Thursday, family night features a chicken dinner served in the Main Dining Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Coming attractions at the club include top names in the music field and an Hawaiian Luau. "The Band from Roseland," Buddy Bair and his orchestra will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 16. Cover charge is 75 cents per person and reservations may be made by calling 6-6485. A spaghetti dinner will be featured at \$1.50.

The Annual Hawaiian Luau will be held Friday, July 29. The buffet is \$2.25 per person and dress is Hawaiian attire or appropriate informal attire.

On Aug. 12, the Kai Winding Septet will appear.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB will feature Bob Jones and his country and western band this Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Friday's Happy Hour special is filet of flounder with French fries and slaw from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A buffet dinner will be served Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night is Fun Night at the club beginning at 8 p.m.



JACKSONVILLE — A big watermelon party is planned at 4 p.m. at the Tallman Street USO Sunday. There will be no Hospitality Hour that day. The weekend movie at 8 p.m. Saturday and, this week only, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, is "The D.I.," starring Jack Webb. On Monday, July 4, the USO will be open all day. Hospitality Hour will be held at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., "The Sands of Iwo Jima," starring John Wayne will be shown.

WILMINGTON — Private dance instruction will be conducted Friday evening at 8 p.m. Saturday, a dance with USO Junior Hostesses will be held at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, coffee hour is at 9 a.m. and Hospitality Hour is at 5 p.m.

KINSTON — Saturday at 7:30 p.m., dancing will begin and continue until closing. Refreshments will be served. Snack Time is at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by Vesper Services at 6 p.m.

MARSTON PAVILION will host a square dance Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by the String Dusters. This is the first of a series of monthly square dances. On Sunday, Gene and Jo. famous magicians, will perform at 7 p.m. A record hop will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The Alteration Shop, formerly located in Bldg. 84, has been moved to Bldg. 25 to provide greater convenience to patrons desiring alterations, cleaning and pressing.

The Exchange Cobbler Shop has been moved from Bldg. 43 to Bldg. 37.

On July 2, Toyland, located in Bldg. 1403, will open a new and completely renovated paint department featuring Devoe and Reynolds paints. Mr. Hubert F. McConnell, Devoe and Reynolds representative, will be present to introduce the new line of paints.

Exchange Activity

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Services For Montford Pt. Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

BARBER SHOP — Bldg. M-129, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon. CLEANING, PRESSING and ALTERATIONS SHOP — Bldg. M-602, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 noon. BOATHOUSE — Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to sunset. Sat., Sun. and holidays, 9 a.m. to sunset. EXCHANGE — Bldg. M-129, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 noon (includes case lot sales and shoe repair service). HOBBY SHOP — Bldg. M-134, Tues. 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. and Sun., 1 to 9 p.m. POST OFFICE — Bldg. M-129, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sat., 8 to 11:30 a.m. SERVICE CLUB — Bldg. M-230, Mon. thru Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 11 p.m. Sat., 12 noon to 11 p.m. Sun. and holidays, 2 to 11 p.m. SERVICE STATION — Bldg. M-171, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 12 noon. STAFF CLUB — Bldg. M-240, Mon. thru Fri., 4:30 to 11 p.m., Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight and Sun., 12 noon to 11:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL Sun-0915, Services, Comm'n 2nd Sun. 0930, Services, Comm'n 2nd Sun. 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. Mon-1120, Chantlan Devotions, 11:00. Tue-1050, Chapel Council (4th Tues) Wed-1900, Rehearsal, 0930 Choir 1900, Rehearsal, 1100 Choir Thu-1800, Rehearsal, 0915 Choir BLDG. 125 (Area 1 Service Club) Sun-1015, Services GEIGER CHAPEL Sun-1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. KNOX CHAPEL Sun-1830, Services CAMP SCHOOL Sun-0930, Sunday School, ages 5-9 CAMP SCHOOL CAFETERIA Sun-0930, Sunday school, ages 3-4 COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sun-1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun MCAF CHAPEL Sun-0945, Sunday School, ages 3-up 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun Mon-0930, Women's Guild (grads 7-12 1930, Senior Choir, 10:00) MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG. Sun-0945, Sunday School, ages 1-up 1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun Wed-1900, Family Night MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sun-1030, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun MONTFORD POINT SCHOOL Sun-1030, Sunday School, ages 2-up NAVAL HOSPITAL Sun-0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun RIFLE RANGE THEATER Sun-0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL Sun-0830, Sunday School, ages 1-up 0945, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun

1830, Youth Fellowship Wed-1830, Adult Choir 1920, Choir Guild, 1st Wed 1930, Women Christian Society and Men's Brotherhood (Supper 1830), 2nd Wed Fri-1500, Chapel Council, 3rd Wed 1930, Chapel Council, ages 8-11 1900, Crusader Choir, ages 12-15 Sat-1000, Angel Choir, ages 6-7 BASE BRIG Thu-1900, Services EPISCOPAL BLDG. 67 (Jewish Chapel) Sun-0800, Holy Communion JEWISH BLDG. 67 Sun-1000, Religious School in Jacksonville, Information ext. 7-522 Fri-2000, Sabbath Services CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel) Sun-0700, 0900, 0930, 1100, Mass Mon-1130, Mass 1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction Tue-Fri-1130, Mass Sat-0900, Mass 1930, Confessions GEIGER CHAPEL Sun-1800, Confessions Sat-0830, Mass KNOX CHAPEL Sun-1200, Mass COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL Sun-0830, Mass MCAF CHAPEL Sun-0730, 0945, Mass Mon-Fri-0730, Mass Sat-0830, Mass Sat-1900, Confessions

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG. Sun-0630, Mass MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sun-0900, Mass NAVAL HOSPITAL Sun-0915, Mass Mon-Fri-1200, Mass RIFLE RANGE THEATER Sun-0600, Mass TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY BLDG. Sun-0900, Mass BASE BRIG Sat-1900, Confessions AREA 5 Sun-0900, Mass, (Bldg. 524) OTHER Orthodox BLDG. 67 Sun-0900, Divine Liturgy for: Albanian, Greek, Romanian, Serbian, Syrian, Ukrainian, Russian. Christian Science CAMP SCHOOL Sun-1100, Services, Sunday School Wed-2000, Services (2nd & 4th Wed) Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL Sat-0830, Sabbath School 1015, Services Latter Day Saints (Re-organized) KNOX CHAPEL Sun-0930, Sunday School 1015, Services



WGA GOFERS—Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, presents Phyl Anderson, top Lejeune lady golfer, the Club Championship Flight trophy during ceremonies at the Lejeune Golf Course. Also receiving awards are, right to left, Julia Cowing, Betty Bellamy, Peggy Anderson, Genie June, Vivian Collins, Katy Edwards, Ann Olszewski, Mary Louise Kurth, Betty Walker and Lil Landrigan. (Photo by Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Marines Topple Virginians For Eighth Season Triumph

Hurling only two-hit ball, Lejeune pitcher Bob Rumer picked up his ninth victory against three losses for the season with a 6-0 shutout over the Ft. Lee Travelers. The shutout was the eighth straight victory over the Virginians for the locals and their 44th victory against 14 losses this year. Short-

at Ft. Lee on the 18th and 19th.

	ab	r	h
Simpson, cf	4	0	1
Armstrong, ss	3	0	1
Hendon, rf	3	0	1
Fullerton, c	5	2	2
Petros, lf	4	1	1
Williams, if	0	0	0
Norton, 1b	3	1	2
Greene, 3b	3	1	1
Cooke, 2b	4	0	0
Rumer, p	4	0	1

stop Charlie Armstrong, who is threatening the Agganis-Norton record of 14 home runs and had been stalled at nine for some time, slammed his 10th round-tripper, a solo blast, in the sixth inning. Leftfielder Dave Petros smashed his fourth homer of the season, also with none aboard, in the second inning.

First baseman Hal Norton who has been dropped to sixth in the batting order teamed up with catcher Barry Fullerton to lead the locals in the hitting department with two hits in five official trips to the plate.

Grabbing an early three-run lead in the second inning, the Marines added one in the third and two in the sixth during the 10-hit rout. In chalking up his victory, Rumer went the route, striking out 10 Ft. Lee batters.

During their July road trip the Marines will again face the Virginians during a two-game series.

Boys League Splits Series On The Road

The Camp Lejeune Boys League, composite team traveled to Swansboro last Sunday where they split a doubleheader with the Swansboro Little Tars.

During the return two-game series, the local nine dropped a 6-5 extra inning contest and bounced back to grab the nightcap 5-4. In the previous meeting each team also won one game.

Lejeune starter Rex Woolridge sailed through a comparatively easy five innings during the initial game with a five-run lead, when he ran into trouble in the form of Swansboro receiver Jerry Riggs who met him with a solo homer to begin a four-run rally. After the hosts tied the ball game 5-5 in the sixth with Ricky Rich now on the mound for Lejeune, it was Riggs again, driving in the winning run with a two-out single off of relief hurler Ken Kelley, in the ninth stanza.

Lejeune picked up five runs on eight hits while committing one miscue as Swansboro slammed on-ly seven hits and made three errors. Woolridge was charged with the loss and Sam McColough, who relieved started Clifton, was credited with the victory.

Starter John Hequist proved effective in the pinches as he went the distance in the night-cap allowing only four runs on seven hits while teammates committed two errors. Lejeune took advantage of five Swansboro miscues, and adding eight hits off of loser J. Strain, edged the hosts 5-4 to keep the series even.

Randy Louder showed his talents at the plate, driving in three of the five runs with a two-run double and a single.

Boys League regular play continues this Saturday at 1 p.m. with a double-header at the Boy's League Park when the Dodgers meet the Giants and the Braves face the Cardinals.

Sports In Short

Act. 5Sgt. Bob Wills

Harry Agganis - 1930-1955

Five years ago Monday, one of the brightest baseball stars of the major leagues passed away after a bout with pneumonia. He was Harry "The Golden Greek" Agganis, the first baseman for the Boston Red Sox and former Camp Lejeune great for whom the baseball stadium here is named.

How great Agganis was no one will ever know. The tragedy of his death was his youth, for greater players than Agganis have never been honored as they died many years after having left the scenes of their stardom.

While in the Marine Corps, Agganis paced the Lejeune nine to the All-Marine title in 1951, defeating Camp Pendleton three straight. That year, the baseball team compiled a record of 72-17 with Agganis leading the team in base hits (100), runs (78), RBI's (83), double (20), triples (19), home runs (14) and stolen bases (35) while batting at a .362 average.

But not only was he an outstanding baseball player. Agganis made his mark in football, leading the varsity eleven to an 8-2-1 ledger in the fall of '50, which ranked them third among the nation's service teams. His finest performance came in the 31-7 victory over Keesler AFB in the Electronics Bowl, scoring three touchdowns, passing for another and kicking two PAT's. For his all-around ability, he was named to the All-Marine and All-Navy teams.

In civilian life Agganis was just as fabulous, graduating from high school with 84 college offers and choosing Boston University so he would be closer to his home of Lynn, Mass.

In his freshman year with the varsity, he completed five touchdown passes. Agganis was picked to the All-New England baseball team that spring.

Upon his discharge from the Marine Corps, he resumed his playing career at Boston U. and was named All-America, both offensive and defensive, receiving the Bulger Award signifying New England's outstanding football player. In 1953 his football career ended as he was chosen MVP in the North-South classic and drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

However, Agganis accepted an offer from the Boston Red Sox and played with Louisville, hitting .281 with 23 homers and 108 RBI's. The following season the "Golden Greek" moved up to the parent team and Fenway Park where he had 11 homers and eight triples, leading the Sox in that department, among his 109 hits for a fine freshman record.

Agganis got off to a fine start in the spring of '55 but then tragedy struck.

A plaque, dedicated to the memory of Agganis, rests on the stone surface of one of the entrances of Camp Lejeune's field.

"Endowed with peerless talent, Corporal Agganis exemplified the finest competitive spirit and sportsmanship. An All-America football player, and later a professional baseball player, his outstanding accomplishments in the field of athletics were an inspiration to other Marines who served and were teammates with him during his career in the Marine Corps. His untimely death on June 27, 1955, after a brief illness, brought sadness to his friends in the Marine Corps as well as in the world of sports."

The Golden Greek



Harry Agganis

Race Tightens For Division Baseball Title

The front-running Tenth Marines beat back the challenge of the second place Sixth Marines with an 8-0 shutout, but later in the week were dealt a 3-1 defeat by the Second Marines in last week's action in the 2nd Division's intramural baseball league.

The three-hit pitching of Bob Jones paced the Tenth's victory over the Sixth. Jones, in winning his seventh of the year against one defeat, walked two and struck out seven.

The artillerymen scored two in the first on a walk, error, and a double by Pat Porenti. A walk to Jerry Harrel, singles by Bill Reeves, Jim Heckrote and Don Smith accounted for three tallies in the third inning.

The win was the fifth straight for the cannoners who had reeled off 28 consecutive scoreless innings against opponents.

A clutch three-hit pitching job by Bill Ammon, and tight defensive ball, gave the Second Marines an upset, 3-1, victory over the Tenth Marines.

A two-run homer by John Cosgrove iced the win in the seventh. The Tenth scored their lone run in the last inning.

The defeat reduced the Tenth's league lead to one game over the Sixth Marines.

Another top pitching stint featured the only other scheduled game in last week's action.

Everett Thomas pitched one-hit ball in pacing Group I to a 6-2 victory over the Second Marines. The lone hit off Thomas came in the last inning.

Thomas' wildness and loose defensive play gave the Second earned runs in identical situations in the first two innings. Two walks, an error and a sacrifice fly pushed the runs across. Thomas then settled down to blank the infantrymen the rest of the way.

Midway Park Will Sponsor Softball Play

A softball tournament will be held during the fourth of July weekend at the Midway Park diamond.

Sponsored by the Midway Park Council and scheduled for July 2, 3 and 4, the tournament will feature eight teams, four from the 2nd Marine Division and one each from Midway Park, Knox Trailer Park, Camp Geiger and Tarawa Terrace.

With the first day's action being single elimination, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division will oppose 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, Midway Park meets Knox Trailer Park, 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines will face Camp Geiger and 2nd Tank Bn. plays Tarawa Terrace.

The winners of the first day's competition will oppose each other the following two days in double elimination play with appropriate trophies being presented to the winning team and individual players.

The first game will get underway at 9 a.m. followed by the second, third and fourth contests at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

Notice

Anyone desiring to participate in the All-Marine Swimming Championships are encouraged to contact Maj. C. W. Weitzel or Sgt. L. L. Lee at MCAF, ext. 349. The swimming championships are scheduled to be held at the MCSC, Albany, Ga., July 22 and 23.

The best aquamen and spring-board artists in the Corps will compete in 13 swimming and two diving events. On the agenda are the 100, 200, 400, and 1,500-meter free style races, the 100 and 200-meter backstroke events, the 400-meter individual medley and medley relay, and the 800-meter relay (four-man teams).



Boys who put out to sea in a makeshift craft like this one can get into serious trouble before they realize what's happening. Scrap lumber boats and rafts have caused many tragedies. You can learn more about water safety from your Red Cross.

Activities Calendar

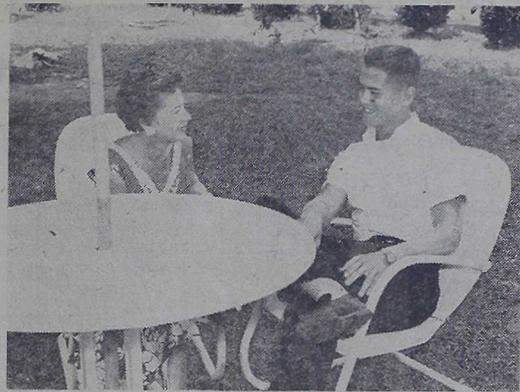
STAFF WIVES CLUB — A change of date has been made for Staff Wives' family picnic from Monday, July 4, to Sunday, July 3, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Montford Point Picnic Area. Refreshments will be served at the picnic area. For further information, contact Mrs. Arnold Kailer at Jax 7577.

Members of the club are encouraged to attend the business meeting next Thursday, July 7, 8:15 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Preparations for the coming dinner will be made and officer nominations, election and installation will be held.

GEIGER WIVES CLUB — The Enlisted Men's Wives Club of Geiger Trailer Park are presently scheduling days they will decorate Marston Pavilion. For dates and times, contact Mrs. Richard P. Kellon at 0-1180.

KNOX WIVES CLUB — The ladies of the Knox Wives Club will not hold a meeting July 4 because of the holiday activities. A "White Elephant" party is scheduled for July 11; a talk about Base recreational facilities by Special Services representatives July 18; and a regular business meeting on July 25. Meeting time is 10 a.m. every Monday on the Canteen patio.

DIET AND EXERCISE CLUB — The Women's Diet and Exercise Club of Camp Lejeune had as its guest, Beverly LaBarge, professional cosmetologist, at their regular club meeting June 22. She gave a demonstration on proper make-up procedures. For further information concerning the club, contact the president, Mrs. Jessie Sabrocco, 2209 Tarawa Blvd., at Jax 4366.



DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS — Mrs. Sidney S. Wade, Honorary Chairman of the Officers Wives Club, visits and discusses plans for the 1960-61 scholastic year with Robert C. Curreri, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Curreri, USN, MOQ 2200, at the Paradise Point Swimming Pool. Curreri, recipient of the OWC Scholarship this year, plans to attend Wisconsin University this fall and is spending the summer months working at the pool. (Photo by Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Church School Children Complete Ten Sessions

More than 225 persons attended the graduation exercises Sunday evening of the Montford Point Vacation Church School, when five classes plus pre-nursery participated in the closing ceremonies of the bible school. Area Chaplains Lt. O. R. Fitzgerald and Lt.(jg) G. P. Murray directed the daily school graduation assisted by 28 un-

ter workers. The program began with an organ prelude and procession before the call to worship given by the chaplains. The formal graduation ceremony followed the prayer after which Chaplain Murray gave a "Welcome to Parents." The program ended with benediction. Immediately after the exercises, parents and friends of the graduates visited the children

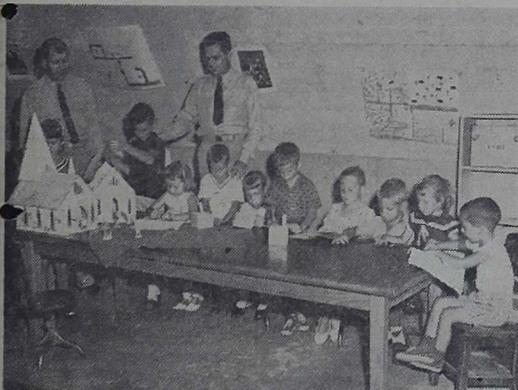
in their classrooms where light refreshments were served.

Over 600 man-hours of instruction and work went into the school in addition to the month of preparation in May. The students helped to portray the theme of the Chaplain's Corps, "Cooperation Without Compromise." At least 10 different Protestant denominations were represented among the teachers and even more among the students. But the eternal theme was stressed—The Church of Christ.

Conducted from June 13 to June 24, 10 sessions were held, Monday through Friday with an enrollment of 125 students and 25 teachers and workers. The school utilized the unified curriculum for Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Classes. Standard church press material was used for the nursery.

Included in a day's schedule were worship services, instruction on the theme of the church, refreshments and recreation and an arts and crafts period.

Complete model churches were built by the children including placement of the ecclesiastical equipment and the clergymen. The kindergarten members developed chemical gardens and book marks in original religious ideas.



BIBLE SCHOOL PROJECTS—Chaplains George P. Murray, left, and O. R. Fitzgerald, Area Chaplains at Montford Point, supervise and help their Bible School students with church projects during classes held at the Montford Point School. The children learn originality and artistic appreciation as well as the benefits of showing religious lessons through art. Children are, from left, Elaine Anthony, Bobby West, Denise Foster, Michael Gaines, Deborah Houck, Mark Phetterplace, Deborah Varn, Randy Reed, Karen Harbin and Paul Koeler. (Photo by Cpl. P. W. Freeland)

Scholarship Given To Robert J. Curreri

Aside from contributing to the social status of the Base activities, the Camp Lejeune Wives Clubs work together to attain high standards in military and civilian families connected with the betterment of the Marine Corps. Such was displayed recently when the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club presented a college scholarship for the second consecutive year. The award is made to an officer's dependent child graduating with highest total grade average.

This year's recipient of the OWC scholarship was Robert C. Curreri, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Curreri, USN, MOQ 2200.

Through his display of initiative and knowledge, he attained "A" scholastic achievement here for three years after attending Leland-Stanford Junior High School, Long Beach, Calif. He also served two years on the Honor Society as the school representative to the state convention. He received his diploma with the title of "Salutatorium" and received awards for the top honors in Biology, Physics, Spanish and Mathematics.

'Social' Planned For Midway Park Wives

The women of the Midway Park Wives Club have announced next week's meeting, July 7, will feature a strictly social get-together. The meeting will be held in the Community Building at 11 a.m. The purpose of this social is to acquaint the newly elected officers of the club with the members and informally discuss plans for the coming business year.

Program for the morning will include party games, gifts and light refreshments served by the women. The free nursery service will be available during this time. Each member is asked to bring a gift totaling not more than 50 cents to participate in the presentation of gifts.

Election of officers was held this morning at the Center. Results of this election will be announced in next week's edition.

Mrs. Irvin Buras, publicity chairman of the Midway Park Wives Club, would like to call attention to the women dependents of the base to use her baby-sitting service. Mrs. Buras accommodates those in need of a baby-sitter at home by receiving calls at base extension 2-2644.

The Junior Wives' Coffee 'n' Confusion Group of the Officers Wives Club has announced a change in their meeting day. Instead of the usual second Tuesday of the month, the ladies will meet on the second Friday of the month.

For the month of July, the group will inaugurate the summer season with an informal luncheon to be held beside the pool at the Paradise Point Club, Friday, July 8, beginning at 12 noon. All Junior Officers' Wives are cordially invited to attend. Members are particularly urged to bring their newly arrived friends and neighbors.

Attire for the afternoon's festivities will be bathing suits as the program planned both before and after the luncheon is centered around swimming and sunning.

Coffee 'n' Confusion To Use Club's Pool For July Luncheon

Mrs. P. X. Kelley is in charge of the arrangements, and unlike other Coffee 'n' Confusion meetings or parties, reservations are required.

Reservations are to be made before noon Wednesday, July 6, by calling one of the following: Mrs. E. R. Stoddart at Jax 4847, Mrs. N. K. Bodnar at base extension 6-6205, Mrs. R. L. Shafer at Jax 8117, or Mrs. R. L. Brownell at base extension 6-6370. No cancellations will be made after noon, July 7. In case of inclement weather, the luncheon will be held Friday, July 15, at the same time.

For sitting service reservations, call base extension 6-6723 at least 24 hours in advance. Attention is called to those allowed to use the service. The Paradise Point Sitting Service is available to all children of Camp Lejeune officers whether or not they reside in the Paradise Point area. However, the mothers of the children must be OWC members and pay an associate membership fee since the service is an activity supported by one-third of the club membership dues.

Learn to respect electricity. It is one of our best friends when properly used and one of our deadliest enemies when improperly used.

Readers Needed

Volunteer readers are needed for the Montford Point Library's Story Hour and Reading Program held each Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. Those interested would assist the children in using the library as well as take over and help plan the weekly programs.

For further information, contact Mr. Aaron Farnell, librarian, in person or by telephone at 9-8171.



STAR-STUDED ARRANGEMENT — Mrs. Charles Watson, left, of the Geiger Wives Club, puts the finishing touches on one of 50 stars before suspending it among the others to complete "Moon Over Marston," the club's theme for Marston Pavilion's July activities. The three Enlisted Men's Wives Clubs of Camp Lejeune will rotate during the year in decorating the Pavilion. Holding the ladder for Mrs. Watson is Mrs. David McMasters. (Photo by LCpl. G. H. McIntyre)

Stork Club

BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL:

JUNE 13
JOHNI ARLETTA WILLIAMSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. Williamson
SHERRY ADDINE HALL to DT3 and Mrs. Arthur L. Hall, USN.

JUNE 14
DIANE LYNN DURAN to HM2 and Mrs. David J. Duran, USN.

MARGARET ANN MARKOWSKI to HM-2 and Mrs. Richard J. Markowski, USN.
PERRA ANN WALLING to HN and Mrs. Donald L. Walling, USN.
RONALD LEE PENNEY to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Charles Penney.

JUNE 15
LEE MCKINLEY MARSHALL III to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lee Marshall, USMC.
ERIC JOHN OLMO to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Carmelo Olmo.
SHELBY JEAN HAMBLEN to LCpl. and Mrs. Robert C. Hamblen.
TAMY LE KASDORF to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lenn "G" Kasdorf.
DONNA LYNN HETTRICK to Act. GySgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Hettrick.
ROBERT LLOYD GILL II to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Gill.
LORETTA CAROL MAPP to Sgt. and Mrs. Lionel M. Mapp.

JUNE 16
JOHN HOWARD WOOLDRIDGE to Act. MSgt. and Mrs. Howard Wooldrige.
RICHARD SCOTT GREEN to Act. MSgt. and Mrs. Martin J. Green, Jr.
KENNETH WILLIAM FEIND to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Feind.

JUNE 17
JOSEPH MICHAEL PHILLIPS to Act. SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Phillips.
BABY BOY MARTY to Act. GySgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Marty.
DAVID FRANCIS KALANI MOUNT to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. Meyer A. Mount.
CARMEN MARIA SALTER to Act. Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Salter.
FRANCES JACQUELINE RIKARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles D. Rikard.
ESTHER COLLISON BRADY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John D. Brady.

Swimming Course

A course in swimming open to all military personnel and their dependents will commence tomorrow evening from 7- to 9 at the Area 2 pool. Instructions will be given every Friday evening at this time continuing for six consecutive weeks.

The class will be divided into two groups, beginners and intermediates. Those interested in enrolling in the course must be at least 16 years of age. Contact Act. Sgt. A. Smith at extension 7-3891 for further information.

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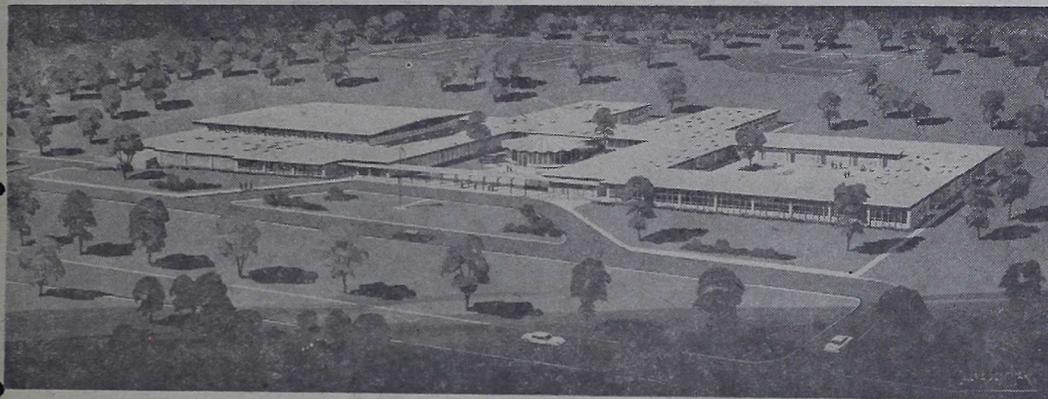
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 Corps Publications
 1955, 1956, 1959

VOL. 16

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1960

NO. 26

Million-Dollar High School Approved



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW ULTRA-MODERN JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Construction Scheduled To Begin Friday

Construction is scheduled to begin tomorrow on the ultra-modern, 800-pupil Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School. The school, to be one of the most up-to-date in the world, will be built at a cost of \$1,227,754, and should be completed by September, 1961.

There will be 32 classrooms in the new school. Of these, 20 will be general subjects classrooms, with the rest given over to four science rooms, a home economics suite, a business administration suite, two shops, an arts-crafts center, a dramatic arts room, and two physical education classrooms.

Additional Facilities

In addition to the 32 classrooms, the sprawling building will house a library, a lunch room and kitchen, two music rooms, a special-education room, an audio-visual area, a student activities room, administrative offices, and a multi-purpose room with stage, showers and locker facilities.

A gymnasium, which may be used either as a gymnasium or an auditorium, will occupy a large portion of the right wing of the building. The library will be circular, a miniature of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., and will be located in the center of the structure.

Location

The school will be built on a 63-acre plot on Stone street extension, opposite Maryland and Delaware streets near the enlisted section of the Capehart Housing Development. Upon completion of the school, the present Camp High School will be converted to house elementary classrooms.

Jesse M. Paige and Associates of Raleigh are the architects. Low bidders and their bids are as follows: general contractor, Luther T. Rogers, Inc., of Wilmington, \$839,986; plumbing, Rural Plumbing and Heating Co., of Raleigh, \$55,983; heating, J. J. Barnes, Inc., of Angier, \$148,384; electric, Tally Electric Co., of Greensboro, \$94,000; kitchen equipment, Food Equipment Contract Co., of Raleigh, \$23,750; and built-in equipment, Beamans, Inc., of Greensboro, \$65,651.

1960 Camp Lejeune Photo Contest Deadline Sept. 8th

The 1960 Camp Lejeune Photography Contest will be judged September 12, 1960, according to Base Bulletin 1710. Entries for the contest must be in before September 8, and will be addressed to the Commanding General, (Attention: Base Special Services Officer), Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. All Marine Corps personnel on active duty for 90 days or more and assigned to Marine Corps Base, Division or Force Troops units are eligible to enter.

The Camp Lejeune contest is in preparation for the 1960 All-Marine Corps Photography Contest which will be held at Camp Pendleton Oct. 10. The All-Marine Corps finals at Pendleton are in turn in preparation for the 9th Annual Interservice Photography

Contest, to be hosted this year by the U. S. Army.

Contest competition will be conducted in two groups: Group I, black and white photographs; Group II, color transparencies. In Group I, enlargements may vary from a minimum of 8x10 inches to a maximum of 16x20 inches. Photographs will be mounted and untinted. Negatives are not required. However, contestants who win place awards in the All-Marine Corps contest are required to submit negatives for use in reproduction to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DS). The negatives will be returned.

The color transparencies of Group II can be a maximum of 4x5 inches and will be submitted with plastic envelopes or other protective covering. All transparencies must be mounted. Because of damage to transparencies through breakage, glass mounts will not be accepted.

(See PHOTO CONTEST, Page 2)

Fireworks Display

A 45-minute display of fireworks will illuminate the Camp Parade Ground at 8:30 p.m., July 4. All hands are invited to the show, as well as to all the other Independence Day activities.

Hq. Selection Boards Meet Next Month

The tentative Fiscal Year 1961 staff NCO selection board schedule was announced last week by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The first board is due to meet July 11 to select staff sergeants and acting gunnery sergeants (E-6) for promotion to gunnery sergeant (E-7).

On Sept. 19, a board is scheduled to convene to select Marines for promotion to the E-9 grades of sergeant major and master gunnery sergeant and to the E-8 grades of first sergeant and master sergeant.

A third board is due to meet Oct. 10 to select sergeants and acting staff sergeants (E-5) for promotion to staff sergeant (E-6).

The board to select E-8's and E-9's is expected to be in session about 12 weeks, the E-6 to E-7 board about eight weeks, and the E-5 to E-6 board about 10 weeks.

The number of promotions to be authorized in each grade has not been determined, nor have the eligibility requirements.

MAG 'Copter Lands First At New Heliport

MAG-26, MCAF, New River, has scored another first. A helicopter from HMR(L)-261 made the initial landing Thursday, June 23, on the launching pad of the newly-dedicated Paterson, N. J., heliport. First Lts. John D. Durrant and Harold Yanofsky set the HUS down before a crowd which included several families of Paterson area Marines.

The MAG-26 'copter, along with other military and commercial aircraft, was presented in static display after the landing. "Miss New Jersey," Susan Barber, and "Miss Paterson," Elaine MacNeill, added their charms to the day as they posed for pictures with the Marine helicopter and its crew.

Coffee Stands Open July 4th

A second free, all-night coffee bar, operated by the Second Marines, will be set up at the junction of US 17 and Wrightsville Beach Road, just north of Wilmington for weary Fourth of July travelers. The coffee bar will open at 5 p.m. Monday and be in operation until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

As previously announced, another coffee bar will be located on route 258 at the junction of state route 41 approximately 19 miles south of Kinston and 10 miles north of Richlands.

These coffee bars are free and open to all travelers, both military and civilian. The sites are identifiable by a sign located about one mile ahead reading: "Free Coffee Ahead," and by a six-foot sign depicting "Safety Sam."



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Act. Sgt. Fred B. Linton, left, and Act. Sgt. Fred E. Clagg, both of the Second Marines, offer free coffee to tired motorists returning from the Fourth of July weekend. (Photo by Act. Sgt. J. H. Webster)

Eleven More Reserve Units Coming Here

The scene of Organized Marine Corps Reserve training shifts to Camp Lejeune for 11 units scheduled to report here for the holiday weekend to start their annual two-week stint in the field.

The incoming increment is the largest yet to take part in annual field training here this summer. Aagin working with the most units, the 2nd Division will host: 1st Infantry Bn., Garden City, N. Y.; 2nd Infantry Bn., Boston, Mass.; 2nd Rifle Co., New Rochelle, N. Y.; 4th Rifle Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; 74th Rifle Co., Mansfield, Ohio; 6th 105mm Howitzer Bn., Providence, R. I.; and 2nd Reconnaissance Bn., Toledo, Ohio. The Reserve Recon Bn. will train with its regular namesake at Stone Bay.

Working with 1st Infantry Training Regiment will be: 8th Rifle Co., Lynchburg, Va., and 78th Rifle Co., Williamsport, R. I.

The 1st 155mm Howitzer Btry., Newport, R. I., will be hosted by Force Troops.

The 3rd Truck Co., New Haven, Conn., will train at Marine Corps Schools at Montford Point.

GLOBE Round-Up

KITES FOR TOTS — 19,000	Donated	Page 2
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CLUB NEWS — Changes	to	Page 5
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KOREAN CONFLICT — 10th	Anniversary	Page 10
OWC — Awards	Scholarship	Page 11
RECORD ENROLLMENT —	MCI Grows	Page 12

Senate Votes 200,000-Man Marine Corps

The Senate added money for a 200,000-man Marine Corps to the Defense appropriation bill as it passed the big money bill last week.

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. David M. Shoup told Navy Times the extra 25,000 men are vital as a part of the Corps' mobilization base. But the Administration will fight to get the extra money stricken from the final version of the bill worked out by House and Senate leaders in the coming weeks.

"The Corps," General Shoup said, "can do all the jobs we now have . . ." with the 175,000-man force now authorized. But, he pointed out, mobilization of the three divisions and air wings for overseas duty would strip U. S. bases of personnel and thus impede the activation of the Reserve.

"If we had to," the Commandant explained, "we could close down the schools at Quantico and squeeze several thousand personnel out of Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton." Doing this would cut down on the Corps' ability to train its replacements, he continued.

The amendment for the Marine Corps provides for "not less than 200,000 men" in the Corps by next June 30. The provision adds \$6 million to the Marine operations and maintenance account and \$34 million to the personnel account to provide for the additional 25,000 men.

FMF Atlantic Staffs To Be Consolidated

The headquarters of FMFLant and AirFMFLant, both located at Norfolk, Va., will be consolidated July 1, 1960, Headquarters Marine Corps said last week.

Primary purpose of the consolidation is to achieve greater command and staff efficiency.

There are about 900 officer and enlisted Marines now assigned to the two existing headquarters. Initially, the consolidation will result in a modest reduction in personnel. After a trial period, however, further reductions are anticipated.

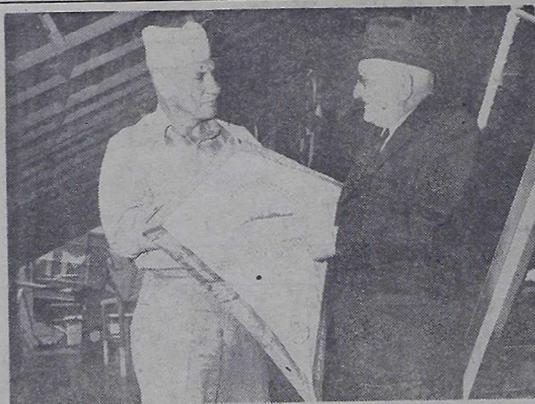
Photo Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

The face of each transparency will be marked with a red dot on the lower left corner of the mount. The name and grade of the contestant, together with the title and category entered, will be printed on the mount.

Each entry in both the black and white and color transparency groups will be submitted in one of these seven categories: portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports or action, scenic (landscapes, seascapes, industrial, etc.), military life, and experimental (abstracts, patterns, still life, etc.).

An entry form must accompany each entry. The form is attached to Base Bulletin 1710, the bulletin from which interested personnel may get further information about the contest. Copies of the form may also be picked up at the Base Special Services office, located in the Goettge Memorial Field House.



KITES FOR TOTS—Mr. Harvey A. Seller Sr., right, president of the Hi-Flier Manufacturing Company, Decatur, Ill., discusses with Lt. Col. H. C. Reifel, commanding officer, 1st Bn. (Reinf.), Eighth Marines, the lettering on one of the 19,000 kites his firm prepared for the Navy League for delivery to the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The kites are printed in eight languages: English, French, Greek, Arabic, Turkish, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese. Mr. Sellers donated 9,000 of the kites to the Navy League to aid the project. (Photo by Act. SSGt. A. L. Cooper)

Commandant Sees Shorter Far East Tour For Marines

A better life and shorter overseas tours are seen for Marines in the Far East by Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps. General Shoup told Navy Times that he hopes to extend "rotation to every possible unit involved in the Far East." He further indicated that he hopes to be able to cut the Far East tour from 15 to 13 months. He also said:

Additional housing for all bases will be pushed; he is well satisfied with progress on his recommendation for improvement

made when he became Commandant nearly six months ago; stabilized units are increasing training efficiency; Marines now in the Far East are better off than their counterparts in the Army and Air Force.

Key to the improvement of the lot of those who are sent to the Far East, General Shoup said, is the stabilized units now being built within the Corps. The exact tour length in the Far East will finally be determined by how much money can be "saved" by reduction of numbers in the training cycles and in the transportation "pipeline."

In general, General Shoup said, he is satisfied with the progress on his recommendations for improvement of the Corps. The personnel departments in Headquarters are drawing less "help" from the field, he indicated. As a result, the business of assignments is becoming easier.

Camp Lejeune Master Menu

The GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune messhalls as received and verified by the Base food services officer.

- FRIDAY, JULY 1**
Breakfast—Chilled grapefruit segments, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, coffee cake, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Fried fish, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, assorted salads, dressings, lemon cake, icing, hot cornbread, bread, butter and beverage.
Supper—Barbecued beef, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, pickled beets, assorted salads, dressings, hamburger buns, ice cream, bread, butter and beverage.
- SATURDAY, JULY 2**
Brunch—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, jam and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, sausage or ham slices.
Supper—Baked ham (canned), raisin sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, simmered brussels sprouts, buttered carrots, assorted salads, dressings, apple pie with cheese, bread, butter and beverage.
- SUNDAY, JULY 3**
Brunch—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, jam and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, sausage or ham slices.
Supper—Fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, assorted salads, dressings, ice cream, ginger cookies, bread, butter and beverage.
- MONDAY, JULY 4**
Brunch—Fresh fruit, chilled fruit juices, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, hot cakes, French toast, creamed beef, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, butter, syrup, jam and coffee. Choice of broiled bacon, sausage or ham slices.
Supper—Grilled beef steaks, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, savory string beans, corn on the cob, assorted salads, dressings, coconut cake, bread, butter and beverage.
- TUESDAY, JULY 5**
Breakfast—Stewed prunes, assorted dry cereals, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Simmered corned beef, ham croquettes, mustard sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered cabbage, simmered carrots, assorted salads, dressings, applesauce cake, bread, butter and beverage.
Supper—Beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, buttered broccoli, harvard beets, assorted salads, dressings, brownies, hot biscuits, bread, butter and beverage.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 6**
Breakfast—Chilled oranges, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, hot cakes, fried sausage, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Grilled pork chops, chilled applesauce, baked potatoes, buttered peas, assorted salads, dressings, cherry pie, bread, butter and beverage.
Supper—Ham, macaroni, cheese casserole, green lima beans, spinach with egg slices, assorted salads, dressings, ice cream, hamburger buns, bread, butter and beverage.
- THURSDAY, JULY 7**
Breakfast—Fresh bananas, assorted dry cereals, chilled fresh milk, ham omelet, fried potatoes, hot toast, butter, jam and coffee.
Dinner—Sliced bologna, salami, liver sausage, cheese, potato salad, Boston baked beans, assorted salads, dressings, chilled watermelon, bread, butter and beverage.
Supper—Baked veal and beef loaf, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered green beans, assorted salads, dressings, fruited gelatin, bread, butter and beverage.

Sixth Fleet Will Distribute Kites In Goodwill Program

Whenever Harvey A. Sellers Sr., a special guest passenger aboard the USS Mount McKinley, hears the expression, "go fly a kite," he beams with joy. You see, Mr. Sellers is president of the Hi-Flier Manufacturing Company of Decatur, Ill., "The World's Largest Kite Manufacturers." At present, Mr. Sellers is en route with 19,000 kites (and string) to join the U. S. Sixth Fleet at the invitation of the Chief of Naval Operations. He will present the kites to Vice Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., commander, Sixth Fleet, who will distribute them to children in his ports of call in support of President Eisenhower's People-to-People program.

This "Kites for Tots" program is the personal idea and "pet" project of Admiral Anderson. The version of the good neighbor policy began when Admiral Anderson, convinced that the way "to win friends and influence people" is through their children, presented his ideas on the subject to the Navy League.

The Navy League agreed to underwrite the kite program and placed an order for 10,000 kites with the Hi-Flier Company.

When President Sellers learned of the reason behind the large order, he too became enthusiastic over the idea and donated another 9,000 kites to the cause.

The kites are the familiar rainbow-hued, two-stick models with one big exception. Instead of the Hi-Flier trademark, printed across and around the borders of the kites is the slogan: "United States Sixth Fleet—Power for Peace."

Further increasing the usefulness of the program, the slogan is printed in eight languages: English, Greek, French, Arabic, Turkish, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese.

In the lower center of the kite is the emblem of the Navy League and the words, "Donated by the Navy League of the United States."

Admiral Anderson, very gratified with the response to his idea, invited Mr. Sellers to be his guest aboard the flagship, the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines, to witness the happiness and good will created by the kites.

Mr. Sellers said that in his opinion the "kites for tots" program was one of the most effective, inexpensive means of making friends among the people of the Mediterranean countries.

The kites are scheduled to be unfurled for the first time at Menton, France, and presented to a group of that city's less fortunate children. Soon children in other ports will be treated to the grand American pastime, enjoyed by children and parents, of flying kites.

First Presentation

Slogan

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'Summer Incident'

A semi-documentary color film about the Navy's landing of Marines in Lebanon two years ago will be presented on WECT-TV, channel 6, Sunday at 5 p.m. The program is titled "Summer Incident."

Marine Battalion To Assist At Camp Perry Nat. Matches

A Marine Range Battalion from Camp Lejeune, N. C. will assist in the operation of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from July 28 to August 2. The Range Battalion will operate two 100-target pistol range, a 99-target rifle range, and a section of the Smallbore Range during the Smallbore Championship. In previous years, a 2nd Division unit was designated to provide various services for Marine Corps, Navy, and Coast Guard shooters participating in the matches. This year, a complete new outfit was activated for the job.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Ernest E. Schott, the Marine Range Battalion consists of 22 officers and 522 enlisted men, taken from the 2nd Division, Force Troops, and Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. The primary mission of the battalion is to provide ration support and fulfill any of the functions that may be assigned to it during the course of the competition.

Classes on the operation and safety of small arms will be held by Marine experts at a Junior Tyro School for interested dependents and civilians at the matches. The class includes actual firing.

The battalion will be divided into three groups for movement to Camp Perry, Ohio. The advance echelon, nine officers and 132 enlisted men of the headquarters, maintenance, and support personnel, will leave Camp Lejeune by buses and trucks to arrive at Camp Perry on July 21.

The second group, with 11 officers and 164 enlisted men, has the remaining headquarters and pistol range personnel. This unit will leave by train and arrives at Camp Perry on July 23.

The third group, two officers and 226 enlisted men, will also depart by train to arrive at Camp Perry on August 10.

Marines Will Attend Road Grader School

The Le Tourneau Westinghouse factory in Peoria, Ill. will host three Camp Lejeune Marines July 11-15, giving them special schooling in Adams Graders, Tournapulls and Tournatractors. The three men from the Marine Corps Engineering Schools, Courthouse Bay, will receive factory training in the road graders, all of which are used in the maintenance sections of the Base.

The course is similar to the one taught last year, and will include 40 hours of instruction in the mechanics of the Adams Grader, 40 hours of schooling in the Tournapulls and Tournatractors, and hours of classes in the electrical systems of the machinery.

The individual subjects to be taught during the course are specifications, features, attachment part names, working principals, disassembly, reassembly, adjustment and trouble shooting. The later of training aids will be used in connection with the instruction.

A machine shop with tools and facilities for complete disassembly and reassembly will be available to the students. Wiring boards and knock-ups will be provided for the classes in electrical systems.

It Is Human To Resist Changes

We live in a world of constantly changing times. Changes have figured prominently in our lives, especially in recent years. Most of these changes have come about naturally and for definite reasons.

The Marine Corps especially could not have remained the force-in-readiness that it is if it had resisted change, both in material and procedures. Yet we, as individuals, must use caution that we do not instigate changes for the sake of change alone.

It is only human to want to change a task so that it is more readily identified with you rather than your predecessor. Too frequently these changes are made so that they will call attention to you rather than to improve the method of accomplishing a given assignment.

It is also human to resist the changing of the old ways. This is especially important to remember if there are men in your charge who have been doing their job well. Analyze the job to be done and the methods used to accomplish it. If you feel that you can do it more efficiently, then by all means instigate a change. If not, perhaps the job itself can teach you something.

Listen to the suggestions of both the men under you and over you. Perhaps their observations are more objective than yours and you can profit from them. A good leader is capable of accepting advice and putting it to good use.

Chaplain's Corner

Tragic Deceit Of Alcoholic Drink

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." (Proverbs 20:1.)

In a book by the same name, Upton Sinclair, graphically describes liquor as "The Cup of Fury." In it he ably sets forth an absorbing study of what liquor did to a group of talented men and women, many of them his friends. In short, it destroyed them.

Certain liquor ads make an appeal to "Men of Distinction." What distinction, worthy of notice is there in the human derelicts that wander aimlessly along the Skid Rows of America? Other ads note that, "Where there's life, there's a certain brand of alcohol." Where is the "life" in a head-on collision, resulting from "one too many?" There is only tragedy, unnecessary, and senseless deaths.

Dr. Andrew Ivy, professor of the Department of Physiology of the University of Illinois, reporting the results of investigations made by the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, declared, "One out of every 16 casual, social, moderate drinkers becomes an alcoholic; one out of nine becomes a problem drinker. Should the present rate of increase in alcoholic consumption and alcoholism continue, the ratio of the problem drinker to the social drinker will similarly increase within 10 to 15 years from one in nine to one in five." This he stated in 1956.

In describing a young writer of great talent and promise, Upton Sinclair said, "Drink was the central theme of his life—and cynical, confused and tragic drinking was a central theme in his books, which float along on rivers of alcohol. He was a great artist who was converted by liquor into a pathological study. And his candle did not last the night."

And the candle of your highest dreams, hopes, aspirations and ability will not last the night if you, too, are deceived and fall prey to the "Cup of Fury."

—Chaplain N. Phillip Johnson, 2nd Division.

50 Sovereign States



If You Ask Me:

ACT. CPL. JAMES T. ARMSTRONG, M.T. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—In my opinion, I think that the Continental Marines were tougher than Marines of today. Certainly they underwent tougher training—they almost had to, due to the type of fighting conditions they faced. Perhaps they didn't have a Boot Camp in our modern sense of the word, but I'm sure they had something similar to it.



ACT. MSGT. DURWOOD M. DUVAL, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I believe that, basically, the Marine Corps has always been the same. Of course, there has been a vast improvement in equipment and clothing. But I believe that Marines of today have the same spirit as had Marines of that day. I also believe that the Continental Marines griped



Bulletin Board

Latest Word

Of the 20 states which authorized Korea bonus payments, eight are still receiving applications, according to Navy Times. Payments range from \$100 to \$1,000 maximums for veterans or their survivors. No bonus is paid automatically—it must be sought by the claimant. The eight states now processing applications are Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Marine non-commissioned officers on active duty who have served in other branches of the armed forces are going to find it harder to get a reserve commission, according to Navy Times. Headquarters Marine Corps said they now must include any time they had in either the Army, Navy, Air Force or Coast Guard when figuring a five-year service limit placed on applicants.

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BASIC DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE CONTINENTAL MARINES AND THE MARINES OF TODAY?

just as much as Marines do today—but that in battle, as history has proved, Marines have always given an excellent account of themselves.

PVT. BENNE SHREVE, WM Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—Well, for one I don't believe there were any Woman Marines in those days (at least I never read of there being any). The Continental Marines were all fighting men and therefore not bothered with detailed administrative or special duties as Marines of today, which women can perform just as efficiently as men. Another difference was in living conditions—I can just about imagine how it was living on those old ships of that day.



ACT. SSGT. RICHARD H. STRADER, Sub Unit 1, Montford—You'd have to start from ground level. The whole concept of war used by the Continental Marines was far different than that of Marines today, so that their whole makeup was different. Undoubtedly they were a rougher crowd of men in those days, but compared physically to



Marines of today I don't think they could hold a candle. The training which we have now, without a doubt, produces the finest specimen of fighting men in the world.

ACT. SSGT. GENE C. GOODSON, H&S Co., MS&M Bn., 2nd FSR—I would say that the basic difference would be in the method of training and tactics. The Marine Corps of today trains in fire teams and squads, whereas Marines of those days trained in a much larger unit, something like our platoons or companies. The difference in the Marines now compared to then is that the average Marine of today is far better educated and certainly more intelligent than those of old because of today's careful selection of recruits.



Be Careful Of A 5th On The 4th

Sometimes it seems a good idea to make long holiday weekends unlawful. Each year the National Safety Council conscientiously issues predictions that so many hundreds of Americans will be smashed, blasted, broken and burned to death in highway accidents. And each year, when reports of the carnage are in, it seems as if Americans are loyally dedicated to proving the NSC right.

In the bloody wake of the Memorial Day weekend—579 dead in accidents, 367 of them on the nation's highways—with a Fourth of July weekend looming up, all of us can ask: Will we ever learn from experience? Will we?

Many of these people who died were, remember, the innocent victims of other motorists who were at fault by speeding or by having exhausted themselves in playing and drinking before getting behind the wheel.

Especially drinking. Let's face it—so many of us have a stubborn, stupid faith in our own capacity for alcohol. Other people get loaded. Other people pass out. Other people miscalculate distances and make errors of driving judgment because liquor has made them overconfident.

Always other people. And then one day after setting out for a holiday, we wake up in a strange bed in a strange room where strange people in white move around quietly and we are looking at a ceiling. If we're among the lucky ones, that is—others don't wake up.

You may be the world's most skillful and quick-witted driver—without alcohol. It can undo all your notions of road etiquette and safety. It undoubtedly was responsible, directly or indirectly, for a good percentage of those 579 casualties of the Battle of Memorial Day. It will be responsible for more deaths in the holiday ahead. We know that, from long, sad experience. But do we know that this year we have been granted divine exemption from the casualty list?

Library News

New Books

THE FEUD by Amelia Bean is a novel about the Graham-Tewksbury feud, the most violent in the history of the Southwest.

THE MIGHTY HOOD by Ernie Bradford tells of the life and death of Britain's proudest warship.

THE TRACES OF BRILLHART by Herbert Breen is a Harper Novel of suspense set in a sophisticated New York City background.

A HUNDRED HILLS by Howard Brelin—a novel about the siege of Vicksburg is by the author of the "Tamarak Tree."

Camp Lejeune GLOBE

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Nude In A
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Cape Hatteras Weather Station Begins Four Month Hurricane Season Alert

To the citizens of the eastern seaboard of our nation, "hurricane" is a dirty word. The hurricane season has for years brought with it a renewed realization of the helplessness of man in the face of the forces of nature—but no more. The age-old fear of the wrath and fury of the gigantic storms has been virtually eliminated by the electronic wizards of the U. S. Weather Station at Cape Hatteras, N. C.

June 15 marked the official opening of the 1960 hurricane season, a four-month period filled with a deep apprehension of the devastating effects of the tropical-born storms. Through the 15th of October, the Cape Hatteras weathermen will double their vigil, keeping especially alert during the hurricane-laden months of September and October.

Located in the village of Buxton, the weather station stands one mile from the famed Cape Hatteras lighthouse, the beacon which keeps a constant watch over the waters off the treacherous Outer Banks, the "graveyard of the Atlantic." Cape Hatteras has been called the most important radar weather system on the East Coast. It is the only early-warning radar station of its kind between San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Nantucket, Mass.

Two important functions are performed by the weather station. The more colorful and specialized of the two is the radar warning system. The other is the constant, year-around gathering of weather information which has been a pursuit of Cape Hatteras weather facilities continuously for 84 years.

Although the radar is most valuable as a hurricane tracker, it is used out of the hurricane season to follow the course of storms which

move through the Atlantic. The radar, technically called a SP1M system, can pinpoint storms as far as 200 miles out at sea and trace their course as they travel either up the coast or head inland.

A Polaroid camera which produces a 8x10-inch picture in four minutes has been adapted to fit the radar scope. The newly-taken picture of the hurricane is placed on an electronic facimile machine which transmits to Washington, D. C., within minutes a pictorial reproduction of the storm, a picture which at one time had to be conveyed much less effectively by words rather than by picture.

Thus weather bureau officials in the nation's capital know instantly the nature and course of the storm, information which they disseminate to all areas in the immediate path of the hurricane or in vicinities likely to be affected by it.

The second and more routine of the two functions is the release of weather balloons which provide information from the upper atmosphere. Under normal conditions, two large seven to eight-foot rubber balloons with an attached radio transmitter are released daily, at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. If a hurricane is in the vicinity or threatening, four of the radio-equipped balloons are released daily. In addition to the larger balloons, two smaller ones which are

tracked visually by the use of sextant-like devices are inflated and sent up each day.

It takes approximately an hour and a half for the radio-equipped balloons to reach their bursting altitude of 100,000 feet. During the ascent, the radio transmitter is relaying signals which are picked up by the powerful radio receiver inside one of the two dome-topped towers outside the weather station and relayed to a radiosonde frequency recorder inside the station.

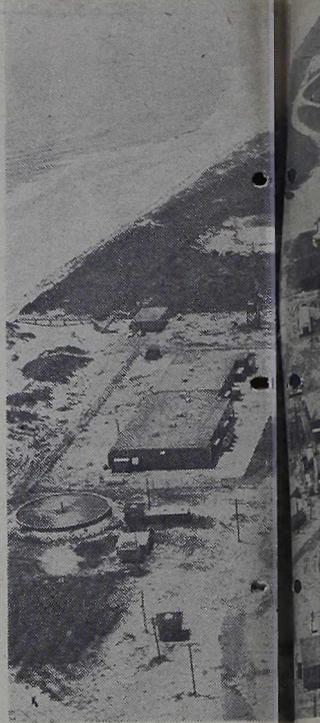
The signals are electronically reproduced on a revolving graph, and are in turn interpreted by the men of the weather station as temperature, humidity and pressure. This data, along with similar information from weather stations all over the country which send up balloons at approximately the same time as the Cape Hatteras station, is relayed by teletype to a master con-

trol center where it is compiled into daily and long range weather forecasts.

The public receives the final product, the interpreted and analyzed facts gathered by all the weather stations through the daily radio and TV weather forecasts.

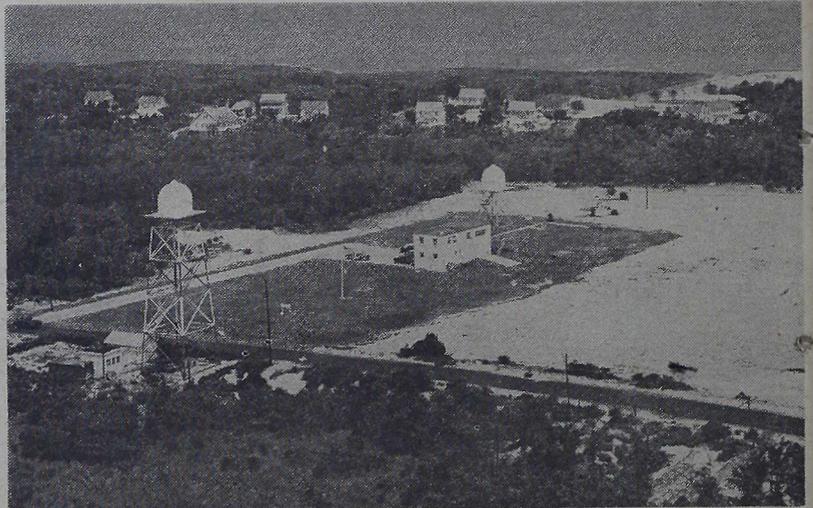
In recent years, such devastating blows as hurricanes Carol in 1954, Connie and Ione in 1955, and Helene in 1958 has left a lasting impression on the residents of Cape Hatteras and surrounding areas. The vegetation of the area shows the effect of frequent gales, and the hulls of ship-wrecked vessels attest the fury of wind and waves.

But the eastern position of the island makes it ideal as a post for the role of warning station, and except for the jostling it takes from frequent high winds, the maritime climate makes the area almost a mecca for mild weather lovers.

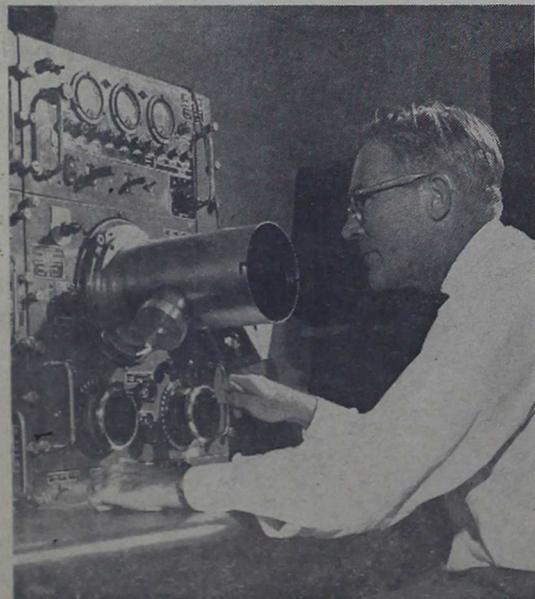


CAPE HATTERAS LIGHTHOUSE—The "lighthouse of the Atlantic," the Cape Hatteras lighthouse is the protector of ships in distress off the Outer Banks. It is the easternmost of the 15 lighthouses on the Outer Banks.

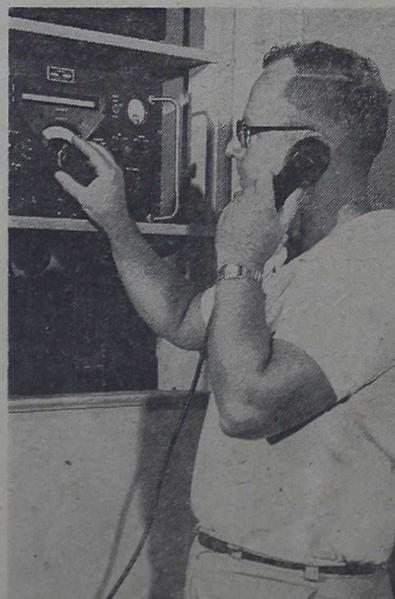
Photos By
Act. Sgt. J. D. Weaver
Base Photo Lab



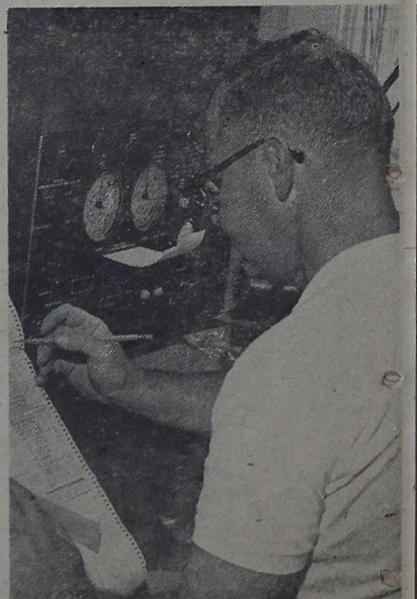
THE WEATHER STATION—Two plastic-covered domes house radar and radio equipment used by the men of the U. S. Weather Station, Cape Hatteras, to gather valuable information about storms and hurricanes.



RADAR SCOPE—Mr. Jim Williams, meteorologist in charge of the Cape Hatteras weather station, follows the course of a tropical storm as it appears 200 miles offshore and travels toward the coast of North Carolina.



LINE TO WASHINGTON—The just-taken picture of a raging hurricane is transmitted in minutes to Washington, D. C., by a wirephoto facsimile machine.



DATA INTERPRETER—A radiosonde frequency recorder transcribes signals from a radio transmitter attached to an ascending weather balloon. Mr. J. R. Sewell interprets the data.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE OPEN/EAST COAST MILITARY CHAMPS—Members of the Camp Lejeune Skeet Club show their awards after winning the Open and Military Five-Man team titles during the State Skeet Shooting Championships held here last weekend. The team will represent Camp Le-

jeune during the World Championships which will be held at Lynnhaven, Va., beginning next month. Left to right are T. J. Eley, Robert C. Leopold Sr., E. F. Wann, George Faser and R. M. Roberts. (Photo by Cpl. C. L. Boyd)

Local Team Set For World Skeet Match

Utilizing two teams during the Annual North Carolina State Skeet Shooting Championships held here last Saturday and Sunday, the Camp Lejeune Skeet Club shot its way to the Military five-man team honors, runner-up honors in this event and the five-man State Open title. Opposing the local shooters in the Military Team event were teams from Ft. Bragg, Seymour Johnson AFB and Parris Island.

Consisting of T. J. Eley, Robert C. Leopold Sr., E. F. Wann, George Faser and R. M. Roberts, the military champs are scheduled to travel to Lynnhaven, Va., to compete in the World Skeet Shooting Championships to be held July 30 to August 6.

Also from Lejeune, Jeff Eley was state low novice while high novice was won by Lejeune's Doctor Parsons.

Mike Faser of Camp Lejeune, picked up the Junior North Carolina All-Gauge title shooting 98/100 while teammate R. C. Leopold Jr., was runner-up with a 96/100.

Also from Lejeune, Jeff Eley was state low novice while high novice was won by Lejeune's Doctor Parsons.

Flyers Beaten By Locals In 16-Hit Attack

With a 4-1 record during the first half of their current road trip, the Camp Lejeune Marines headed to Virginia where they face the Ft. Eustis nine tonight in the final game of a three-game series before moving north for a two-game set with the soldiers of Ft. Meade.

Righthander Bob Rumer collected the fourth road trip win and his 10th victory of the season against only three losses with a 19-6 triumph over the Flyers of Andrews Air Force Base Monday night.

Lejeune slammed three Andrews twirlers for 16 hits during the contest with centerfielder Cliff Simpson, who has wielded a wicked bat all season, collecting four hits in six trips to the plate. Rumer, considered as a fair hitter, but not an extra-base slugger, pitched in with two doubles during the attack in five trips to the plate.

Valentine Breaks Slump

Catcher Barry Fullerton, left-fielder Dave Petros and right-fielder San Valentine, who had only recently broke back into the lineup due to a batting slump, each collected two hits.

This was the third consecutive victory over the Andrews nine for the locals with a fourth contest rained out in May. In previous games the locals downed the Flyers 9-3 and 7-0.

Parsons Cops 1960 Division Tennis Title

First Lt. Clint Parson, Tenth Marines, defeated 1st Lt. Jack Thomas, Eighth Marines, 6-0, 6-2, last week to capture the singles title in the 2nd Division's 1960 tennis tournament. It was the second consecutive year that Parson has won the crown.

In doubles competition, Parsons teamed with Lt. Col. G. W. Carrington to defeat Thompson and HN John Bianco, 6-4 and 6-2, to give the Tenth Marines both tennis titles.

Parsons reached the singles finals without losing a game, sweeping past 1st Lts. Jack Sullivan, Second Marines, and Roger Marcell, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 6-0 and 6-0.

Thompson gained the finals by taking 1st Lt. Charlie Riddle, Headquarters Bn., 6-2 and 6-1; 1st Lt. Bob Ellis, Second Marines, 6-0 and 6-0, and Capt. Bill Lawrence, Tenth Marines, 6-1 and 6-0.

The winning doubles team of Parsons and Carrington reached the finals by defeating 1st Lts. Charles Hester and Jack Karl, Sixth Marines, 6-2 and 6-3. The Eighth Marines duo of Thompson and Bianco gained the finals by edging the Tenth Marines team of Lawrence and Cpl. Bob Ryder, 6-1, 6-8 and 6-3.

GLOBE SPORTS

Locals Split Doubleheader Playing In Nation's Capital

After winning their 45th game at Aberdeen, Md., the locals traveled to the nation's capitol where they made it No. 46 with a 15-1 victory over Leone's Athletic Club before losing their 15th game of the season to Federal Storage during a non-scheduled contest Sunday afternoon, 11-1. Bill Haywood, Lejeune's ace righthander, hurled his way to his 14th victory against five defeats, while Ron Beimel suffered his second defeat against five wins.

Shortstop Charlie Armstrong, hot on the trail of the Harry Agganis-Hal Norton home run record of 14, slammed his 11th during the first contest to move to within three circuit clouts of the mark, leading a 13-hit attack.

Third baseman Jim "Spider" Green led the six-hit effort by the locals with three safeties in four official trips to the plate.

Box Scores:

	ab	r	h
Simpson, cf	5	0	0
Armstrong, ss	4	0	1
Norton, 1b	4	0	1
Fullerton, c	4	0	0
Valentine, lf	3	1	1
Heiden, rf	3	0	0
Greene, 3b	4	0	3
Cooke, 2b	4	0	0
Beimel, p	2	0	0
Taylor, p (6th)	1	0	0
Bright, p (7th)	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6

Final Week On Tap For Staff Keglers

With one week remaining in the Staff NCO summer bowling league, Stiles Van & Storage, with a 4-0 sweep over last week's leaders, Falstaff, moved into first place. In other Tuesday night's action, National Bohemian split with Pioneer American Insurance Company, Brown Baggers took three from D-E Car Exchange, Budweiser won over New River Pharmacy, 3-1, and Herb Sunshine split with Rock and Roll Drive-In, 2-2. Courthouse Bay Staff Club blanked Gulfpride Service, 4-0, to round out the evening's play.

Individual highs went to: Stiles Van & Storage—Mac McCabe, 212-525; Falstaff—Bob Hall, 230-582; National Bohemian—John Dency, 204 and Mike Sirota, 524; Pioneer American Insurance Company—Bill Myers, 234-591; Brown Baggers—Mike Pitts, 217-581; D&E Car Exchange—Bill Rogan, 199 and Regis Ferris, 514; Budweiser—Bob Lippmann, 179-499; New River Pharmacy—Jim Wulf, 154 and Speck Boyd, 154-441; Herb Sunshine—Low Nicoletta, 206-584; Rock & Roll Drive-In—Bill Mobley, 185; Courthouse Bay Staff—Joe Drateoski, 177-503; Gulfpride Service—John Bowen, 179-483.

Bryan Pitches One-Hit Game For 13-1 Win

Charlie Bryan became the first Camp Lejeune pitcher to hurl a one-hitter this season as the lanky righthander hand-cuffed the Army Chemical Center nine at Aberdeen, Md., 13-1, last Thursday.

Picking up his second victory of the campaign against no defeats, the former Quantico hurler went the distance, fanning nine and walking six.

Drieb who relieved starting and losing pitcher Weaver in the second inning ruined Bryan's no-hit bid with a double in the second inning.

Heiden Tags Homer

The Marines scored in every inning in a seven-inning game which was shortened by agreement of the coaches. Howie Heiden, Lejeune's rightfielder, led an 11-hit attack with a tremendous 420-foot, two-run home run in the seventh inning. In addition Heiden also smashed a double, driving in two previous runs in the second frame.

The victory was the 45th for the Marines against 14 losses for the season. Scheduled as a two-game series, the final game was rained out.

Armstrong Hitless-Scores Four

Second baseman Barry Fullerton had a near perfect day at the plate with three hits in four official trips. Centerfielder Cliff Simpson, who is riding in the 300 club, collected three safeties during five at-bats and scored two runs. Shortstop Charlie Armstrong, although going none for two, reached base safely four times and scored four runs during the 13-run rout.

GOING FISHING?

Sun and Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0500	1928	1151	
Saturday	0500	1928	1251	0005
Sunday	0500	1928	1353	0041
Monday	0501	1926	1458	0121
Tuesday	0501	1927	1605	0205
Wednesday	0502	1927	1712	0254
Thursday	0502	1927	1816	0330

Tide Table

	High		Low	
	Time	Height	Time	Height
Friday	0943	1.22	0603	1.84
Saturday	0943	1.26	0636	1.84
Sunday	0944	1.26	0753	2.04
Monday	0947	1.57	0854	2.13
Tuesday	0951	1.62	0955	2.23
Wednesday	0953	1.72	1055	2.30
Thursday	0953	1.92	1154	

(Times for tides for New Topsail Beach, add 25 minutes for Bogue Inlet, times are same as above.)

Division Champ



Clint Parsons

East Coast Area Title
BASEBALL

CAMP LEJEUNE
VS
PARRIS ISLAND

7:30 P.M. — JULY 5, 6 & 7
● AGGANIS FIELD ●

Tenth Anniversary Of Korean War Brings Vivid Memories, Hope For The Future



BURNING BUILDING, SEOUL, KOREA, 1950

"We go to bed with fear and we live through the day with our eyes on the hills," stated a merchant of the city of Kaesong, Korea, to an American newspaperman in May, 1949.

Just over a year later, the horse-shoe bend of rugged hills encircling Kaesong on the north erupted with armed violence.

It was 4 a.m. on Sunday morning, June 25, 1950, when powerful lines of Soviet-made T-34 tanks supported by fighter planes and heavy artillery came rumbling toward the city.

At 3 a.m. (Eastern U. S. Time) that morning the telephone rang in the New York home of the Secretary of the United Nations, informing him that North Korea had launched an all-out attack against the Republic of Korea.

That afternoon at a meeting of the United Nations Security Council, nine member nations (Russia being significantly absent and Yugoslavia abstaining) voted to blame North Korea for the attack on its southern neighbor and to enjoin the aggressor to cease hostilities immediately and withdraw from ROK territory.

Naturally, North Korea ignored the Security Council's command, and at a second meeting two days later the Council labeled the North Korean attack a breach of world peace and asked the member nations to assist the Republic of Korea in repelling the invaders.

President Truman as commander-in-chief of the United States Armed Forces, promptly ordered the American Naval and Air Force into action against the North Korean aggressors.

Shortly afterward 52 other members of the United Nations approved the Security Council's recommendations and pledged assistance with aircraft, naval vessels, medical supplies, field ambulances, foodstuffs and strategic materials.

Then on June 29 came President Truman's memorable announcement that he had authorized General MacArthur to send to Korea "certain supporting United States ground force units." American servicemen once more were to fight on foreign soil.

However, those certain supporting units proved to be in no way capable of bringing to a halt the heavily armed North Korean troops sweeping southward in the Republic of Korea. Nor were the understrengthened remaining units of the American Occupation forces in Japan able to much more than trade space for time during their first month in Korea.

Meanwhile, orders for the employment of the Fleet Marine Force had been secured and approved from the Navy Department, as General MacArthur had already requested a Marine regimental combat team with supporting air units for service in the Far East.

But by the end of July the situation in Korea became so critical that General MacArthur was oblig-

ed to order the first Marine arrivals into the battle lines.

Organized hastily in Camp Pendleton, the First Marine Provisional Brigade, after considerable red tape and confusion, entered an assembly area about 30 miles northwest of the port of Pusan, Korea, on August 3, just 20 days after their departure from San Diego. Their advanced training was to be carried out in actual combat rather than under simulated combat conditions at an advanced base.

On August 6, elements of the Marine Brigade entered the front lines at Chindong-ni and made their first contact with enemy forces the following day, August 7—the eighth anniversary of the Marine landing on Guadalcanal—and to the Guadalcanal veterans of the First Brigade, it seemed just like Guadalcanal all over again or possibly worse, with the rugged terrain, the snipers, the close-in fighting and the heat to contend with. From then on the situation was acid. Day after day the Marines slugged it out with the North Koreans. But with new vigor the American forces in Korea hit back at the enemy, and soon began to turn the tide.

Then followed the Inchon landing, with an entire Marine division, just like General MacArthur had envisioned, leading the way, the capture of Seoul, the great thrust northward to the Yalu River, and soon afterward the intervention of the Chinese Reds and the resulting reversal at the Chosin reservoir with the Marines once more covering themselves with immortality. After that the Marines and the Army and ROK and other national troops waged a long drawn out see-saw battle with the Chinese Reds and their surviving North Korean allies with the re-

sulting return to pre-invasion border lines.

What really matters is that Communist territory designs on Korea were thwarted by the combined efforts of the world's free nations, and that our foreign policy in Asia had been both re-examined and readjusted to realistically meet the challenge of Communist infiltration into the remaining free nations of Asia. This is what the American people have gained out of the Korean conflict. True, enough, it is not that struggle never manifested the great military victory Americans had hoped so much for, but the political victory that was achieved was every bit counterable to the so-much hoped for military one.

Actually in our present-day we are fighting a veritable political war with Communism. This type of war is made to order for the Communist, and Korea was that type of conflict just as it was every bit an armed conflict.

In Korea the Communists believed they would achieve the overthrow of the government of South Korea and thus unite all of Korea under the Red Banner, then begin to eat away at the democratic government of Japan and finally take over all of Asia in the same manner. But the United Nations, with the United States taking the lead, stopped them cold. This is the achievement for which thousands of American servicemen gave their lives in Korea and many thousands more their blood. This is the achievement for which the Marine Corps can well be proud that it played so important a part to make a reality.

It matters little that the Yalu River position could not be held by the United Nations forces or that Chinese Red bases across the Yalu weren't bombed or that Korea had not been reunited.

Open Bottles Compile Pages Of Traffic Statistics Yearly

The prevalent attitude toward the violation of the laws of illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages is similar to the feelings about the laws of speeding or the law of coming to a dead standstill at a stop sign. Most drivers are fully aware of the grave statistics compiled as a result of seeking companionship or fortitude from an open bottle on the seat beside them.

They are also aware of the deaths caused from the failure to regard speeding laws or stop signs. But, unfortunately, most are victims of the "it happens only to the other driver" falsehood.

The following are some of the most violated liquor laws:

- (1) Under no conditions may alcoholic beverages purchased off the Reservation for private consumption be brought aboard the main encampment of Camp Lejeune, except by married personnel who are taking the beverage to their guests.
- (2) Alcoholic beverage contain-

ers may never have caps or seals broken while being transported, nor may they be transported in any container which does not bear evidence of the payment of North Carolina alcohol taxes.

(3) No excess of the following amounts of alcoholic beverages may be transported in any one car: one gallon of spirituous liquor; one gallon of wine (in "wet" counties); three gallons of wine (in "dry" counties); five gallons of malt liquor (beer or ale).

(4) Any excess of the above amounts of alcoholic beverages in the possession of a person at any time is prima facie evidence of the intent of the possessor to sell the beverage.

(5) If several persons are riding in a car, each with a gallon of whiskey, all are guilty of aiding and abetting in the transportation of more than one gallon of spirituous whiskey.

(6) No sergeant (E-5) or below may have in his possession whiskey which has been purchased from the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Clubs or Officers Clubs.

(7) Only those sergeants (E-5's) or below who possess a valid "brown-bagger" card may transport beer or ale purchased aboard the reservation.

(8) The operator of any vehicle of public conveyance (taxi or bus) who knows or suspects that his passengers are illegally transporting alcoholic beverages may be convicted of aiding and abetting as surely as the possessor may be convicted of illegal transportation.

Insist On Exact Copy Of Used-Car Contracts

1960 PULITZER PRIZE WINNING SERIES

(Continued)

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by Miriam Offenber of the Washington Star to expose the used-car racket and to help prospective buyers of used cars protect themselves.)

Don't buy a car if you don't have that kind of down payment and don't borrow in order to meet the down payment. If you do, you'll have to pay off two loans at once—no matter what the dealer may tell you while he's selling.

Insist that you try out the car yourself on a test run before agreeing to buy it. And don't sign anything before you make that trial drive—even if the dealer tells you the paper is just for insurance purposes or to keep you from being picked up by the police.

Don't sign a contract without reading it. As law enforcement officers say repeatedly, "Once he signs, he's on his own. Nothing can be done. He's had it."

Be sure that every blank is filled in—either with a figure or the word "none." A thin line through a blank or an "X" can easily be turned into figures you don't want.

Don't make a down payment until you know what all the charges will be. A legitimate dealer will return the down payment if he can't get the balance financed. An unscrupulous dealer—no matter what he tells you in advance—will not return the down payment. If he can't get the contract financed on the down payment you have offered, he will insist you borrow more or accept a beat-up car you don't want.

Don't be misled by small monthly payments. The finance company will only finance the loan for a specified period, depending on the age of the car. To keep the loan within that period and pacify you with small monthly payments, the dealer will either require it be written into a new and more large "pick-up payment" within a few days or add a "balloon payment"—a large sum—after you've been making payments for two years.

Read all the papers you are asked to sign—even if you're told they're simple duplicates of the original. If the copies have not been filled in when you sign, any one of them can be a costly contract. Or you may be signing a mortgage on your home.

Don't trust verbal guarantees. One man was told he would be given three new tires. He wound up paying for them himself.

Don't trust figures on a separate unsigned sheet. They don't mean

a thing unless they appear on your contract.

Don't authorize life, health and accident insurance unless you want to buy it from the insurance company represented by the dealer or the finance company. You don't have to take it from him. You may get it cheaper elsewhere and you may not need as much coverage as he provides.

Don't sign your name or initials in the margin on the side of the contract unless its immediately after something already written there. An unscrupulous dealer can stick in an extra "pick-up payment" if he has the space to do it.

Don't sign the contract if the price is different from the one quoted or if the payments not what you agreed to. Be sure the contract specifies what the dealer is supposed to do and what you are able to do.

Insist on an exact copy of the contract before you leave the used car lot. Don't let the dealer put you off by saying he left it in the glove compartment or will mail it later. Look over the copy before you take the car off the lot and be sure it is an exact copy of what you agree to.

Always have someone with you who can also read, write and understand. Don't let the "close-out man" get your witness out of the room at the crucial moment. If you have been gyped and want the dealer prosecuted, it's only your word against his written contract unless you have a witness to back up your side of the story.



RECONSTRUCTED SCHOOL, SEOUL, KOREA, 1960

Marine Corps To Select 12 General Officers FY 1960

The Marine Corps has been authorized by the Secretary of the Navy to select five officers for promotion to major general, seven to brigadier general, 56 to colonel, and 177 to lieutenant colonel in FY 1961, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week. The major general and brigadier general selection boards are scheduled to meet in Washington July 5. The colonel and lieutenant colonel boards are due to convene July 18 and August 15, respectively.

The number of officers to be authorized for promotion to the grade of major and below has not yet been determined. Selection boards are scheduled to meet, however, on the following dates: major, July

25; captain, Aug. 22; women officers (all grades), Sept. 5; and CWO, Oct. 3.

In addition, a board will meet Sept. 12, under provisions of last year's hump legislation, to select colonels and lieutenant colonels for continuation on active duty from among those who have twice failed selection for promotion. Those not selected for continuation will be required to retire on or before June 30, 1961.

The promotion zone for major general includes eight unrestricted brigadier generals and tentatively ends with Brig. Gen. Samuel R. Shaw. There are 36 colonels in the brigadier general zone, tentatively ending with Col. Arthur R. Stacy. Anchor man of the colonel zone, which includes 92 lieutenant colonels, is Lt. Col. Joa L. Warren. In all grades, selections from above the zone will be authorized.

As was the case last year, there will be a one-man zone for promotion to lieutenant colonel. This year's zone will consist of Maj. Jesse V. Booker. Below him will be a "zone of consideration" ending with Maj. William L. McCulloch, the same anchor man as last year.

Majors in the zone of consideration who aren't selected will not be considered to have legally failed selection. Those above the zone of consideration who fail selection, however, will be considered to have been legally passed over.

Of the seven brigadier generals to be selected, the board will be authorized to select six unrestricted officers and five SDO's.

New Helmet Approved For 'Cycle Drivers

The Marine Corps has authorized the use of protective helmets for operators or passengers of motorcycles and similar two-wheel vehicles in order to decrease the likelihood of serious head injury or death in the event of an accident.

Protective helmets worn with the uniform will be specifically designed and constructed to protect the head from impact injury. The helmet will be white without insignia or other decoration. The exterior will be of a hard, non-shatterable material.

The approved helmet will be issued as an item of special equipment at no cost to the individual and must be worn while engaged in operation or riding as a passenger on a Government-owned motorcycle or similar vehicle.

Marine Corps Institute Has Reported Record Enrollment

Over the past three months, the Marine Corps Institute has maintained an approximate enrollment of 40,000 students in 217 MCI courses. This is the largest sustained peacetime enrollment in the Institute's history. Also during these months, the Institute has shown its lowest disenrollment for inactivity. Total disenrollments for inactivity have been only approximately 1,100 per month, or less than three out of each 100 students enrolled. Lesson and exam submissions have averaged approximately 7,000 each week during the period.

At this moment, 143 prospective students are waiting to be enrolled in MCI courses because the text books required are not available. These books are in the hands of students who have been disenrolled. To insure better service for MCI students, the Institute requests that certain texts be returned at the conclusion of the course or when disenrolled. Commanding officers are requested to assist in this matter by reminding ex-students to return texts.

Due to the ever-changing procedures in the administrative and

personnel fields, the Marine Corps Institute offers a varied selection of courses in these fields.

In addition to making a person more proficient in his job, MCI courses enhance his promotion possibilities. Successful completion of MCI courses are noted in an individual's Service Book and commanding officers take note of this when promotion periods occur.



YOUR CHOICE — Pretty Patrice Wymore takes a long, slow look at the upcoming presidential conventions so that she may better choose the most desirable candidate when she votes in the November elections. Why don't you do the same?

Voting Information For All Servicemen

NEW MEXICO

Registration is not required for servicemen. An absentee ballot may be obtained by mailing the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the Secretary of State any time after July 1. Ballots must be in so the Secretary of State is able to forward them to the County Clerk by noon of the day before election.

Voters must be 21 on the date of election and meet the minimum residence requirements of one year in state, 90 days in county and 30 days in precinct.

NEW YORK

Armed Forces personnel should apply by FPCA for both registration and the absentee ballot although registration is permanent in some places. The FPCA should be mailed to reach the Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office Secretary of State, Albany, before the 11th day prior to the election. Ballots must be in by noon the day before the election.

Voting age is 21 on date of election and minimum residence is one year in state, four months in county, city or village and 30 days in election district.

ON RETIREMENT

Two-Time POW Advocates Proper Parental Guidance

President Truman said he was a patriot of the high order, but Chinese communists threw him into a four-by-four-foot, rat-infested latrine and left him there for 80 hours. The Governor of Oklahoma gave him that state's Cross of Valor, but on Corregidor 18 years ago, the Japanese put a yoke around his neck and led him around like a dog. Crimson and gold guidons are scheduled to be dipped in salute at the Marine Corps Supply Schools at 3 p.m. today as 500 troops pass in review before CWO Felix J. McCool, a Marine who fought in two wars and was captured by the enemy both times. He is retiring after 22 years' service.

Green forest surrounding the Montford Point parade field will stand in sharp contrast to the Japanese coal mines and scarred Manchurian hills where McCool spent six years of his life as a prisoner of war. By all odds and his own admission he should be dead.

Philippines

In the Philippines, McCool and other prisoners were stripped of their clothing and stacked like wood in a small sailing vessel, later termed a "Hell Ship", to be sent to Japan. Hundreds died and many sustained permanent injury.

Fellow prisoners removed shrapnel and shell fragments from his body with a pocket knife. There was nothing to kill pain—no antibiotics to prevent infection. When caught sabotaging coal production, a Japanese guard knocked three of McCool's teeth out with a two-by-four club.

Korea

After being captured in Korea, he was alarmed to see young Americans "cave in" (give up and die), not because they were physically ill, but because of communist mental torture and deep-rooted insecurities. McCool thinks they lacked the convictions needed to inspire survival.

"Five years ago, President Eisenhower approved a Code of Conduct for fighting members of the U. S. armed forces," McCool said. "Now I think some government agency should draft a code for parents to follow in raising future citizens of this country."

Guidance

McCool said he realizes there's no substitute for spiritual guidance, education and social activities, but he feels that the really hard core of a man, "the part that makes him tick," comes from the early devotion and guidance of his father and mother.

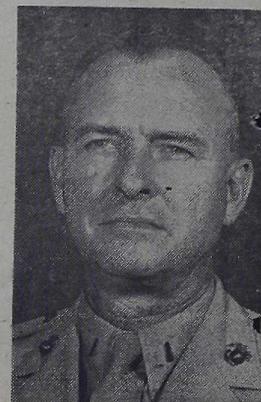
"Let's give our children enough moral guidance to enable them to fulfill their destinies with high hopes and enthusiasm," McCool urged. "Give them ideologies that will enable them to bear heavy burdens during dangerous and uncertain times."

With the signing of the Korean

armistice, and his subsequent repatriation, education became McCool's consuming interest. His job for the past four years has been transportation instructor and test officer for the huge Marine Corps supply school here.

Education

McCool quit school in the 10th grade to help support his family after his father died. By completing over 100 Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses and armed forces college extension subjects, he finished high school and three years of college. In Florida, the University of Miami has accepted him to enter the senior class next fall. He plans to teach



CWO MCCOOL

after receiving a degree in education with the class of '61.

Before joining the regular Marines in 1938, McCool worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps and was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. He served with the old 4th Marine Regiment in Shanghai. Later, in 1941, when that city was surrounded by the Japanese, it became necessary for the unit to sail for the Philippines.

Between wars, McCool was a machine gunner, company clerk, post exchange steward, as well as a Marine Guard Detachment commander at Subic Bay. He was overseas 12 years.

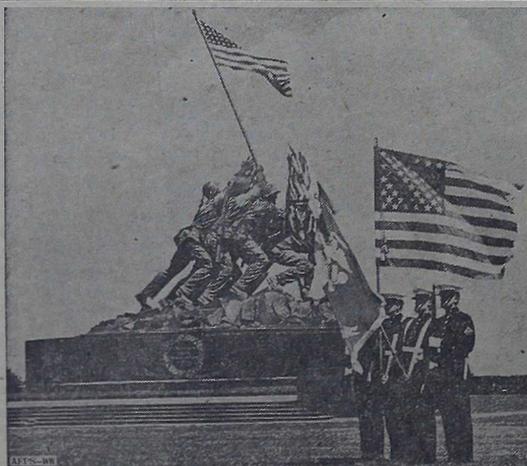
Born in Pawhuska, Okla., on Flag Day, June 14, 1912, he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John William McCool, early Oklahoma pioneers. He is married to the former Miss Marion L. Landers, a school teacher from Miami, Fla.

Marine Sergeant Gets First Peacetime Legion Of Merit

The first enlisted Marine ever to earn the Legion of Merit for peacetime service, MSgt. Charles T. Perkins, received the award June 22 from Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke. Sergeant Perkins, 36, was presented the high mark of distinction for his work in developing an "aircraft directives configuration list system," a system which has now been adopted on a Navy-wide basis to meet a long standing need.

The new development uses electronic data processing techniques to record and correlate technical information on which to base modifications to Navy and Marine Corps aircraft. According to Perkins' citation, he "succeeded in devising, developing and initiating a program for monitoring the configuration of aircraft which will enhance substantially the operational and combat effectiveness of Naval Aircraft, and which will effect significant savings in money, time and manpower."

Sergeant Perkins developed the system while serving as Maintenance Chief of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro, Calif., his present duty assignment. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942, served overseas during World War II, and was discharged in 1946. After attending the University of Illinois for a year, he reenlisted in 1948 and has been on active duty since.



NEW 'OLD GLORY'—By custom, the star denoting a new state is added to the U. S. flag on July 4th. Here the flag is seen at the Marine Corps Memorial at Arlington, Va. The famous memorial, based on a WWII photo by AP photographer Joe Rosenthal, shows the flag-raising at Mt. Surabachi, Iwo Jima. The other flag carried is the Marine Corps colors with battle streamers.

FRA

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association and the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 208, will have a joint installation of officers to be held at the Montford Point Staff NCO Club next Thursday evening, July 7, at 8.

Mrs. Joseph Klarp will act as installing officer for the FRA. All members and husbands or wives are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Mrs. Moore at ext. 9-3216.