



BARBERSHOP HARMONY is projected by Coastliners quartet, from left, Pete Reusheel, baritone; Joe Salz, lead; Sterling Tallman, bass, and Rollo West, tenor. Coastliners appeared last Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America) get-together in San

Pedro at Anderson Clubhouse, 9th and Mesa Streets. Group includes members from Torrance, and Palos Verdes Peninsula. "Chord-ial" invitations to attend free meeting, join in singing, and learn about possible singing training and fun, is extended to all, says Lloyd Hill, FR 3-2827, for future sessions.



If you'd just inherited \$2,474,312 — where would you go? (Where else — but to the bank!)

COUNTY BEACHES GIRDING FOR BIG JULY FOURTH WEEK-END CROWDS

the fourth year without a single swim fatality, are girding for the July 4 week-end. Caution is urged for the more than quarter million bathers who plan to visit county beaches over the holiday.

Swim fatalities, which rank second behind auto deaths across the country, "are needless," states Supervisor Burton Chace. "Simple precaution could eliminate the vast majority of casualties among swimmers."

Lifeguards at county beaches, functioning under the county department of parks and recreation, made 3,215 rescues during 1962, according to chief lifeguard Bud Stevenson. "What swimmers should remember," notes Stevenson, is that a rescue can't be made if a lifeguard and certain vital equipment are not present."

Ninety-seven per cent of swim fatalities occur in areas where there is no protection.

Lifeguards administered first aid to 5,400 beach visitors, rescued 765 lost children, answered 216 boat distress calls, and made 182 resuscitation and 399 patrol car calls during 1962, when an estimated 15 million bathers visited the county's beaches.

The county's 115 beach lifeguards are equipped with 11 emergency mobile units (each containing resuscitation, first aid and radio equipment) and two patrol boats.

Simple precautionary suggestions Chace urges bathers to observe are as follows:

1. Swim near a lifeguard — never at an unguarded beach.
2. Leave inflatable "safety" equipment at home (inner tubes, air mattresses, etc.). Dependence upon such items for protection is an invitation to disaster. If such equipment must be used, the safest alternatives are floating devices constructed of styrofoam.
3. Lifeguards should be consulted for the safest swim sites. Avoid rip currents and inshore holes.
4. Swim parallel to shore, just beyond the surf line, and no further out if it

Patrick T. Ferrara Takes Missile Course
Army Pvt. Patrick T. Ferrara, 23, son of Mrs. Bernice D. Bertram, 23002 Cabrillo, completed a ten-week missile equipment maintenance course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., in late May.
He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Ford Ord.

can be avoided. Don't over-estimated your swimming ability. Under optimum conditions, it would take a lifeguard four or more minutes to reach a swimmer one hundred yards from shore, even if he only had to run one hundred yards on the beach.

5. Hands should be extended in front of the head when diving into the surf. Shallow sand bars can break a neck.

6. If caught in a rip tide, swim parallel to shore—

never against the current. Don't panic, and save strength. Lifeguards are aware of rip currents and look out for swimmers who venture into them.

7. Keep clear of rocks and pier pilings. Watch for lateral drifts which carry you in the direction of such menaces.

8. Avoid sunburn. It can be fatal.

9. Don't be a litter bug. Deposit trash and empty bottles in the litter cans. Left on the beach, bottles are invariable broken, and cause serious injury.

Gregory C. La Combe in Thailand Drills

Army Pfc. Gregory C. La Combe of Torrance is participating in a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) ground defense exercise with other members of the 503rd Infantry in Thailand this month.

The exercise, code named DHANARAJATA, is designed to test the capability of SEATO member nations in implementing defense plans against overt aggression, combined staff procedures for military operations and air-ground procedures for SEATO combined forces.

La Combe is a radio telephone operator in Company

D. of the infantry's 2nd Airborne Battle Group regularly stationed on Okinawa.

He entered the Army in November 1961, completed basic training at Fort Ord, and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving on Okinawa in May, 1962.

The 20-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. La Combe, 525 W. 214th St., is a 1961 graduate of Banning High School and attended Harbor Junior College in Harbor City.



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