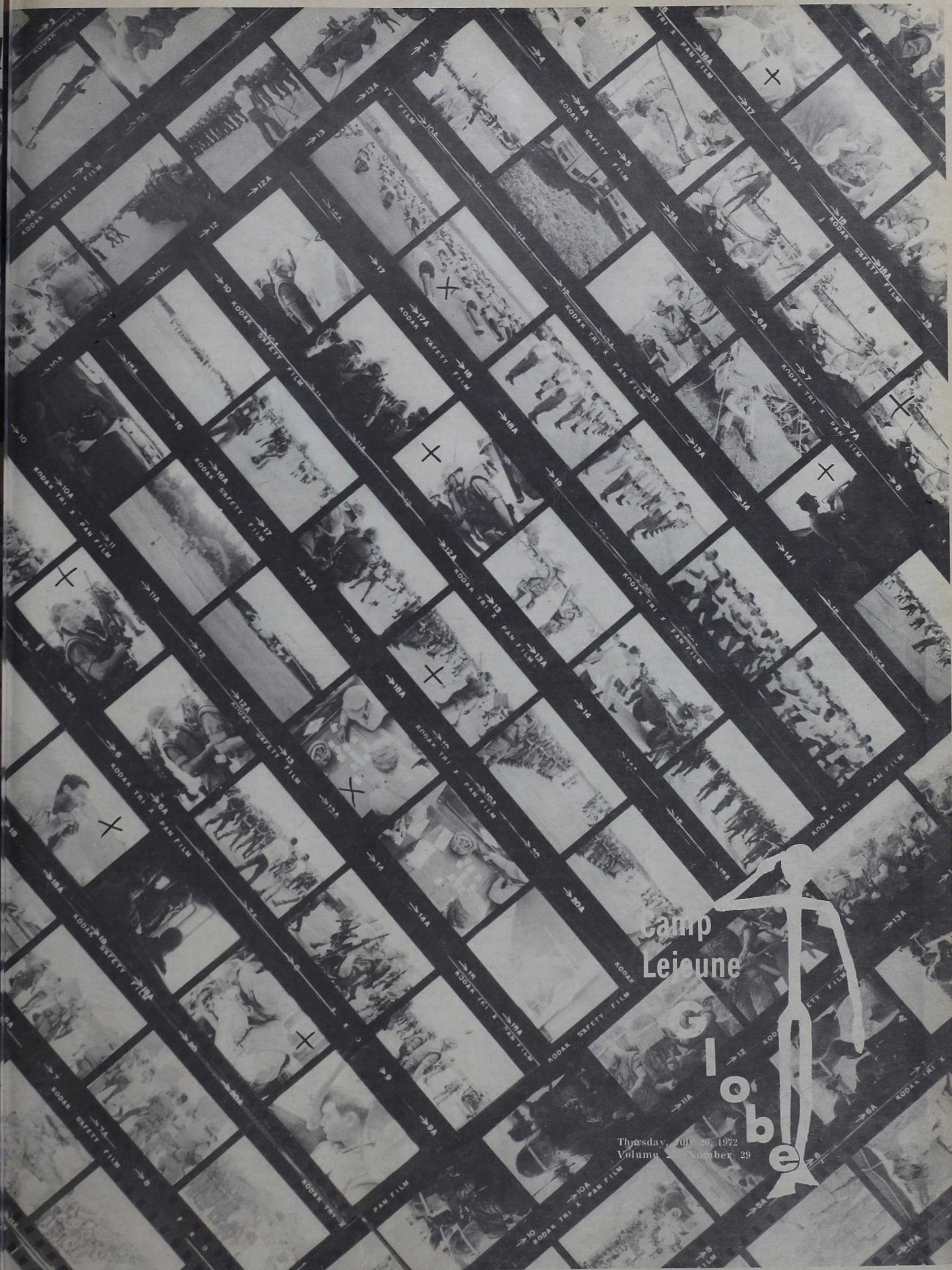


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Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, July 20, 1972
Volume 2, Number 29

We aren't what we eat!



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Opening Round:

Fight Manager: Wait, don't get up! Wait until eight.

Prone Fighter: What time is it now?

People keep suggesting that the column picture should smile a little. Actually, it is a good likeness, meaning folks recognize me from it.

I have had that moustache a long time, since Korea, in fact (I am fighting against saying that I have become attached to it). One time a few years ago, when it was bushier, a man walked up to me at a party and said, "Fellow, I don't know you, but I want to say something. I once had a moustache like that, and I took a good look at it in the mirror and shaved it off!"

This unnerved me so that I was barely able to reply, "That is quite a coincidence, friend, because I once had a face like yours, took a good look in the mirror, and grew this

moustache!"

The glasses have become a permanent feature also. My first glasses were for distant viewing, and I had to remove them for close work. I soon discovered that the fuzzy old TV picture was nice and sharp again but that I was trying to peep under my glasses to read or write during commercials. The solution was simple. I turned the glasses over and wore them upsidedown. That worked beautifully until the evening I answered the door and frightened the newsboy (he was going to give up the route anyway).

Now I have bifocals. Not just little fingernail-sized chips for reading; the whole bottom half of my lenses are changed. The initial effect is like standing in five feet of water. Everything below the line is fuzzy until I bring it within arm's length. This is fine for portable things, but for a while I grasped the rail and backed slowly down the stairs because the steps and my feet were out of

focus.

If you ever get bifocals, give up reading in drug stores. The eye-level books on the rack are visible dimly in the distant viewing part of the glasses and the books down near the floor are just as fuzzy through the lower half of your specs. The whole business can be terribly upsetting, but there is one way you can keep your bifocals and also retain your card in the drugstore paperback library. It takes guts, mind you. That's right, turn your glasses over like I used to do. It still works and what's more, you no longer fall over the youngsters reading funny books. Pay no attention to scoffers standing around. You probably won't see them anyway. Not unless they fall down laughing. Then they will be in focus.

Parting Shot:

I took a course to improve my handwriting. Then people discovered what a bad speller I am.

Service is improved at base laundry

By SSgt. Joe Albert

One day service on anything launderable from dress whites to rugs is now available at the Base Laundry.

"All this without crushing one single button," said MSgt. Clifton L. Hix, Laundry Chief, as he smilingly remarked about a pet peeve of Marines who receive laundry with slightly abused, or missing buttons. MSgt. Hix ex-

plained the new look at the laundry, one of the largest in the Southeastern U.S.

"In the past two years," he said, "more than \$525,000 has been spent for vitally needed equipment. You might say the Marine's 'tax' money is being channeled directly back to him in the form of faster and more superior laundry service."

Regular laundry service is two

days. Up until a year ago, it was four days.

Special service (providing Marines drop their laundry before 9:30 a.m.) is "same day" service and may be picked up at 4 p.m.

For Marines at Camp Geiger regular service is three days.

Previously, it was five days. Special service from Geiger can be picked up at 1 p.m. the following day, provided the Marine puts his laundry in by 10 a.m. the previous day.

A new conveyor system is also being added in the near future which will further expedite the handling and processing of the laundry.

A new packaging system is now being used.

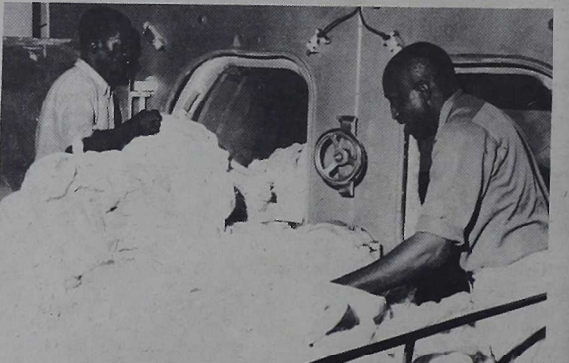
Instead of the old brown paper and twine, a Poly-Film is used. It is sealed by heat and virtually "rain proofs" the laundry bundle. Marines have the option of the bundle or hangers at no extra cost.

Making full use of the base laundry can prove quite economical, as pointed out by MSgt. Hix. He stated that a Marine couldn't launder five pounds of "luffdried" anywhere more economically than at the Base Laundry.

He predicted that more and more housewives would be taking advantage of the plants' facilities.



SO, SEW — Seamstress Eliva M. Everett puts the finishing repair work (needed zippers, buttons, etc.) on clothing coming through the laundry, if needed. Seamstress repairs are done whether ordered or not at no extra cost.



JUST LIKE MOTHER'S — Well hardly. This particular washing machine-extractor will accept 800 lbs. of dry clothing in one load. Loading and operating the machine are William Murray (L.) and Balin Ambrose. (Photos by GySgt. Jack Holsomback)



HIGH PAID HELP — Wrapping the finished article is not the normal job for MSgt. Cliff Hix, the Laundry Chief. But he's aiding Mrs. Christine Williams wrap and bundle to demonstrate the new Poly-Film material which prevents water or dust from coming in contact with clothing.



Pride is an established conviction of one's own paramount worth in some particular respect; while vanity is the desire of rousing such a conviction in others. Pride works from within; it is the direct appreciation of oneself. Vanity is the desire to arrive at this appreciation indirectly, from without.

—Arthur Schopenhauer
From "Studies in Pessimism"



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OF 4900 offers new career

By Cpl. J.D. Mooney

A new primary occupational field has become open for lateral movement.

MOS 4900, Training Support, is now open for Marines and Women Marines who possess skills related to illustration or instruction and training material, the management of an audio-visual libraries, the operation and maintenance of audio-visual equipment, and the training of personnel for these skills.

The widest opportunity in this MOS, open for master gunnery sergeants through privates, is the 4900 MOS or Basic Training Support Man.

Other MOS's available to most Marines are 4911, Illustrator; 4921, Audio-Visual Librarian; and 4931, Audio-Visual Equipment Operator.

Gunnery Sergeants through sergeants who have graduated from a Basic Electronic Course can qualify for MOS 4941, an Audio-Visual Equipment

Technician.

This occupational specialty requires persons knowledgeable in the nomenclature of audio-visual machines and basic electronic theory.

The MOS for Training Support Chief, 4991, is open to master gunnery sergeants and master sergeants.

There are no special requirements for these senior billets. However, applicants must be able to supervise personnel in the maintenance and operation of audio-visual equipment, understand supply and service procedures, and direct the overall function of the unit.

Marines with previous experience in Training Support or related occupational fields are encouraged to apply for lateral movement to the 4900 OF through their company first sergeants.

This field is highly recommended for those qualified for lateral movement.

CMC aboard Lejeune

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit. The General's visit to the base is his first as Commandant.

This morning, he attended a breakfast for the Staff Non-commissioned Officers of the Quad-Command. Later, he attended a briefing for the officers and enlisted personnel.

His schedule here calls for a tour of Marine Corps Engineer School, the First Infantry Training Regiment and the Marine Corps Service Support Schools.

Gen. Cushman, accompanied by his wife and SgtMaj of the Marine Corps Joseph W. Dailey, concludes his stay here tomorrow with an inspection of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops' areas.

Gen. Cushman is scheduled to "launch" the last company of 2d AmTrac Bn. to receive LVTP-7's at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at LZ Falcon on the Onslow Beach Road. All Marines, dependents and the general public is invited to the Force Troops ceremony.

Gen. Cushman was on hand Tuesday at the Cherry Point Air

Station to welcome the men of VMA-224 (AW), back to the states following a nine month tour of combat duty in Vietnam during which time they flew more than 2,600 sorties against targets in both North and South Vietnam. In deference to the near 100

degree heat on the airstrip, Gen.

Cushman kept his remarks brief and concise.

He commended the men on a job well done and asked that they all "think and pray for the five men of the squadron who didn't make it back."

Training mishap claims one life

At least one Marine died and two were injured during a routine training operation here Monday night.

The accident occurred shortly after 8 p.m. in the vicinity of the New River Inlet between the Bell Buoy and the beach. The Marines involved were from H&S Co, 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Marine Division and were participating in a night waterborne reconnaissance insert exercise from helicopters.

One Marine was pronounced dead on arrival at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. He has been identified as Cpl. Nicholas B. Blackwell, 19, of Forest City, Ill.

Two other Marines were admitted for observation Monday night at the hospital and reported in good condition Wednesday morning. They are Pvt. Robert L. Carstensen, 20, of Davenport, Iowa, and Michael P. Curtis, also 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A search was still underway for Sgt. David F.G. Meagher, 27, of North Weymouth, Mass., who was missing as of press time.

Second Marine Division officials are conducting an investigation into the circumstances of the accident.



LOOONG WAIT ENDS — Mrs. Mary Cooke had waited more than a year to see her husband, Sgt. Ira Cooke, and when he stood in formation with other Marines from VMA (AW)-224 who had just returned to Cherry

Point Tuesday from Vietnam, she charged out to the formation with the Cooke's 16-month old daughter.

(Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback)

COPE courses convene in Fall

Two COPE group study programs are set to begin here this Fall.

The Amphibious Warfare School extension course is scheduled to convene the last week in September and will be followed by the Marine Corps Command and Staff College extension course for senior officers, LtCol. G.S. Del Cuze, quad-command COPE coordinator has announced.

"We're looking for volunteers for these two courses because of the Corps' great deal of interest in the professional development of officers," Del Cuze said.

Command nominations will be screened by the COPE coordinator and submitted to HQMC by Aug. 1.

Officers commissioned between July 1, 1963 and June 30, 1964 are in the mandatory zone for the AWS extension program.

Officers commissioned between July 1, 1956 and July 30, 1957, are in the mandatory zone for the MCC and SCEC extension course.

Officers Qualification Records are being screened in search of personnel in mandatory zones. However, COs have the prerogative under MCO 1520.10, to determine if officers in the mandatory zones are not available for the programs because of exceptional circumstances.

Unrestricted commissioned officers who are not in the mandatory zones may participate in the programs provided they are nominated by their parent command.

MCO 1520.10 states that officers who have completed COPE and who are in or beyond the mandatory enrollment category will not normally be assigned to the respective Marine Corps resident

course. However, other officers are eligible for assignment to the resident schools provided they indicate a preference for resident instruction on their fitness reports.

ABOUT PAGE ONE...

Count'em! There are 88 pictures — count 'em — on Page One this week, all taken by 1st Lt. Fred Alexander, 2d Marine Division PAO.

And the flicks marked with "X" on Page One illustrate Alexander's inside story on pages B and C of what the Marines of 2-6 did for eight days while they were deployed to Homestead AFB, 30 miles from Miami, during the Democratic National Convention last week.

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CMC — Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., CMC, inspects the rifle of a member of the McCutcheon Field Honor Guard after his arrival at MCAs yesterday. (Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback)

CG thanks NRS donors

"With the other commanders of the Tri-Command, the Commanding Officer of the Air Station and separate commanders, I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to our military, our dependent and our civilian co-workers for your generous donations during the 1972 Navy Relief campaign. Your combined contributions have resulted in the most successful drive in the history of Camp Lejeune. Assuredly, this splendid effort has achieved the goal of understanding that the Marine Corps does truly take care of its own."

H. H. Holsomback

UA Marine surrenders on TV

Americans watching the closing moments of the Democratic National Convention in Miami, on television last week were startled when a long-haired youth approached NBC's Garrick Utley and announced that he was a Marine Corps deserter who wanted to turn himself in.

The man has been identified by authorities here as Pvt. Phillip T. Michaud, 23, of Essex, Conn. He was returned to Camp Lejeune late Friday night by military guards.

Michaud has allegedly been in an unauthorized absence status from Force Troops' 2d ANGLICO since Aug. 19, 1969.

He is presently in confinement here pending an investigation into circumstances surrounding his unauthorized absence, and a determination as to what action will be taken in his case.

1,000s at Fair

Marines have to do everything differently. Wednesday they had a fair without clowns or even a Ferris wheel, although there were a few pretty girls.

It was a JOB Fair, and the first held at Lejeune. It was the largest ever held in the State, and possibly the largest ever on the East Coast.

More than 3000 Marines of all ranks and time in came to meet the representatives of over 100 companies. These reps came laden with more than 10,000 jobs

available in nearly every state in the Union.

Multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot, founder of Electronic Data Systems, summed up the sentiments of the potential employers, saying, "We want men who know how to make others

work. We want reliable self-starters, and we hire men individually, for what they will be after the proper training and experience, not just for what they are now."



Job Fair applicants talk with police recruiter.

FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP

By Anne Ulsen

'GAME DAY' — TT Wives' Club members will meet for Game Day, July 24, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the TT Community Center. Looking ahead to its October Bazaar, the Club will begin planning for the event. Suggestions for handicrafts, white elephants, and baked goods will be most appreciated. All military wives are eligible for membership in the TT organization, for further information and a hearty welcome call 353-7065.

THRIFT SHOP MEMO — The Thrift Shop, located at Bldg. 1403, announces that no consignments will be accepted from July 21 thru

September 8. Small toys, games and puzzles will hereafter not be taken at all. Regular operating hours remain in effect, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For newly arrived Lejeune personnel, Hospitality Kits may be readily obtained from the Thrift Shop.

A SPECIAL VISIT — Mrs. Robert E. Cushman Jr. will visit the staff and facilities of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society this morning. Mrs. Cushman will be escorted by Executive Secretary, Jean Hawley, and Chairman of Volunteers, Mrs. J.W. Tuma.

SECOND SESSION — The Summer Recreation Program begins its second session on Monday, July 24, 8:30 a.m. Military buses will provide transportation to and from quarters areas and assigned recreation areas. Note bus schedule for exact times and places.

MORE ACTION AT TT — The TT Civic Association invites all military personnel and dependents over 18 years of age to attend a dance Saturday evening at the TT Community Center. For those with wee ones, the TT Sitter Service offers reduced rates. Mom and Dad can then dance to 'The Onyx', doors will open at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale, \$1.50 for couples, \$1 per person.

WIVES OF THE ORIENT — The long awaited Bonodori, the Japanese Summer Festival Dance, will be performed by members of the Wives' Club of the Orient, July 29, 7-11 p.m. at the TT Community Center, Bldg.

44. All military personnel and dependents are cordially invited to attend, admission is free.

SCOUT REGISTRATION — Girl Scouts and Brownies are invited to register for the upcoming season at the Scout Hut. Girls wishing to join any of the Paradise Point or Berkeley Manor troops will sign up July 26, 10 a.m. - noon. The Scout Hut, Bldg. 2626, is located in Paradise Point, in the complex which houses the Kindergarten, Sitter Service, and Package Store.

STAFF WIVES' MEET — The SNCO Wives' Club holds its regularly scheduled business meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club. Guests are welcome to attend. Call 353-3222 for further information.

NEW PHONE — Until recently, Midway Park's Kindergarten was using Brewster Junior High's phones. Now the kindergarten has its own number, 353-4752.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Lejeune High School students interested in taking the practical application portion of Driver Education should contact Lejeune High School immediately.

There are vacancies beginning July 31 and the course will be completed August 11. New students enrolling in Lejeune High School who have completed the classroom portion of Driver Education are also eligible for the 8 a.m. classes.

TEEN TOPICS

Thirteen school years?

By James Redman

A few articles back I wrote something that was of great importance to children of the future. It was the fact that summers are getting shorter and school years are getting longer. After further researching this problem I uncovered an even more frightening fact.

It seems that at one time high school students were only required to attend school eleven years or in other words, their Junior year was their Senior year.

However, just as I suspected, the summers began to get shorter and shorter until they were almost non-existent. But the schools knew that they would never get away with making the kids go all year, so they added another entire school year after World War II so that they could blame it on the war. Now that the Viet Nam war is winding down, you kids in the lower grades had better prepare yourselves for the worst ... thirteen years in school.

Whether another year in school is good or bad is debatable but what is even more debatable is whether skipping a grade is good or bad. To try and find the answer a high school and a major university got together and devised a plan. The high school was to send their entire Junior class to the university where they would be slipped in as regular Freshmen. Well, everything went according to plan and the high

school students were treated as ordinary Freshmen with Freshmen classes. The result: At the end of their Freshman year the high school students finished with a 2.91 average, higher than the real Freshman class of the university. Taking this in mind no one can predict what is good and what is bad for a student. However, it has to be better than thirteen years.

Teen Club rides again. This past week the club spent another hundred dollars, only this time it was for rugs and chairs. The Teen Club is beginning to pick up towards the start of the School year and I hear that it is even attracting people from other schools, such as Dixon and White Oak.

To make next year a little more enjoyable, all you people get on out and support your local Teen Club.

ALIEN CLASSES

"Citizenship and English" classes for alien dependents, and all other aliens interested, began Tuesday at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School, Rooms 10 and 62.

The free classes will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eleven weeks.

The classes are designed to help aliens pass their Citizenship examinations and to learn the English language.

Late registrations will be accepted.

Youth Activities bus service

Bus transportation for Youth Activities will be provided for the second session of the summer program as was for the first. The second session will be held from July 24 through August 17.

The following schedule lists the times that buses will stop at the stops indicated. All times are a.m. Students will return home on the same numbered bus they take to the sessions in the morning. Motor Transport officials advise students to be at bus stops five minutes prior to the scheduled pick up times. The buses will stop only at scheduled stops, and the buses will be designated as 'ACTIVITIES'.

BUS NO. 1

Naval Hospital and Paradise Point to Stone St. School, Golf Course, Tennis Court, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

NavHosp Qtrs. A-51, 7:40; Surgeons Row, 7:41; 3300 Cooper St., 7:48; 3314 Cooper St., 7:49; 3433 Pender St., 7:50; 3400 Stone St., 7:51; 3161 Bevin St., 7:52; 3126 Eden St., 7:53.

NOTE: All junior students residing in the 3100, 3200, 3300 and 3400 blocks of Paradise Point will walk to Stone St. School, except those that have swimming the first class, who may ride buses 1, 2 and 3.

BUS NO. 2

Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Court, Stone St. School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

2900 Seth Williams Blvd., 7:47; 2725 Winston Rd., 7:50.

BUS NO. 3

Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Court, Stone St. School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

2514 St. Mary's Dr., 7:46; 2321 St. Mary's Dr., 7:47; 2314 St. Mary's Dr., 7:48; 2222 St. Mary's Dr., 7:49; 2118 St. Mary's Dr., 7:50.

BUS NO. 4

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Court, Stone St. School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

5721 Delaware Ave., 7:47; 5780 Delaware Ave., 7:47; 5869 Delaware Ave., 7:48; 5660 Delaware Ave., 7:49; 5619 Oregon St., 7:50.

BUS NO. 5

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Court, Stone St. School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

5527 Virginia St., 7:46; 5513 Maryland Ave., 7:47; 5580 Maryland

Ave., 7:48; 5641 Delaware Ave., 7:49; 5167 Delaware Ave., 7:50; 5225 Arizona St., 7:51.

BUS NO. 6

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Court, Stone St. School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

5126 Alabama Ave., 7:46; 5119 Alabama Ave., 7:47; 5113 Florida Ave., 7:48; 5065 Washington St., 7:49; 5031 Michigan St., 7:50.

BUS NO. 7

Tarawa Terrace I and II to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 2 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Stone St. School, Tennis Courts and Golf Course.

136 Tarawa Blvd., 7:30; 189 Tarawa Blvd., 7:31; 222 Tarawa Blvd., 7:32; 268 Tarawa Blvd., 7:33; 2447 Tarawa Blvd., 7:34; 2357 Tarawa Blvd., 7:35; 2137 Tarawa Blvd., 7:36; 2013 Tarawa Blvd., 7:37.

BUS NO. 8

Midway Park, Camp Knox to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone St. School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

Camp Bus Shelter, 7:35; Midway Park Theater, 7:55.

BUS NO. 9

Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 2 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Stone St. School, Tennis Court and Golf Course.

RR-42, 7:15; BB-35, 7:35.

Return to quarters transportation will be accomplished over reverse routes of buses commencing at 11:30.

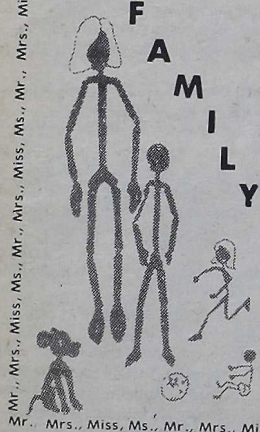
SHUTTLE SYSTEM

For students having to transfer between classes, the following system will prevail: Senior students to take bus no. 3 will depart the Hobby Shop at 9:50 to the Area 5 Pool, Bowling Alley, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts, and the Golf Course. Those students to take bus no. 5 will depart the Golf Course at 9:50 to the Tennis Courts, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and the Hobby Shop. Junior students to take bus no. 7 will depart the Stone St. School at 9:20. Also, at 10:20 bus no. 7 will depart the Area 2 Pool to other classes. Bus no. 8 will depart the Area 2 Pool at 9:20 and at 11:30 for other classes. This bus will also depart the Stone St. School at 10:20 for other classes.

Mrs., Miss, Ms., Mr., Mrs., Miss

Globe

FAMILY



School registration for Lejeune dependents

A new school year for Camp Lejeune dependents will begin this year on Aug. 28. Parents are reminded that school offices aboard the Base are being kept open during the summer months to accept student registration. Parents are encouraged to register their children as early as possible so that school officials can finalize equipment and supply orders.

Registration is being held through Aug. 18. Birth Certificates are required for kindergartners and first graders unless the student went to kindergarten last year. Then, the kindergarten report card can be used.

Students entering kindergarten may register from 8 to 12 mornings and 1 to 3:30 afternoons, Monday through Friday, at the following areas:

DELALIO — For students from the Air Station and Gelger Trailer Park.

TARAWA TERRACE I — For students from all other areas.

Elementary school students in grades 1-6 may register through Aug. 18 from 8 to 12 mornings and 1 to 3:30 afternoons, Monday through Friday, at the following areas:

BERKELEY MANOR — For students from Berkeley Manor.

DELALIO — For students from the Air Station and Gelger Trailer Park.

STONE STREET — For students from Paradise Point, Rifle Range, Hospital Point and Courthouse Bay.

TARAWA TERRACE 1 — For students from Tarawa Terrace 1 and Midway Park.

TARAWA TERRACE 2 — For students from Tarawa Terrace 2 and Knox Trailer Park.

Students in grades 7 and 8 from all areas may register through Aug. 18 at **BREWSTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL** from 8 to 12 mornings and afternoons Monday through Friday.

Students in grades 9 - 12 from all areas may register through Aug. 18 at **Camp Lejeune High School** from 8 to 12 mornings and 1 to 4 afternoons, Monday through Friday.

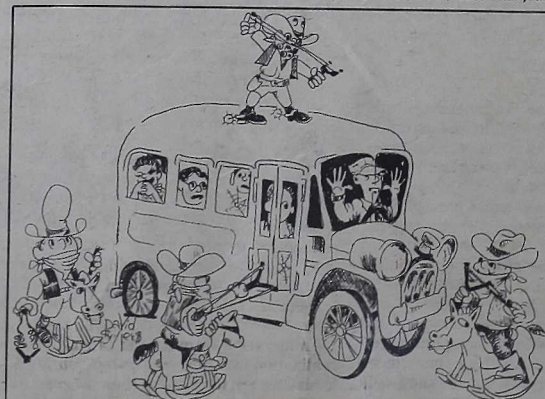
Provisions have also been announced for the physical examination of all pre-school children entering the Base schools. Pre-school children physicals will be conducted at the Base Dispensary, Bldg. 15 in accordance with the following schedule:

Date	Hour	Children Whose Surname Begins With
Aug. 7	1:30 p.m.	A-H
Aug. 8	1:30 p.m.	I-M
Aug. 9	1:30 p.m.	N-R
Aug. 10	1:30 p.m.	S-Z
Aug. 11	1:30 p.m.	Stragglers

Children who have formerly attended school are not required to be examined nor is there sufficient medical staff to permit their routine physicals.

Dependent children requiring college entrance or other types of physicals will have to make the necessary arrangements through the Naval Hospital.

Football physicals are scheduled to be conducted at the Naval Hospital at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 at Ward 1.



Civvies are a privilege; not a right



Millie "Mod" Marine and Donna "Dogpatch" Dependent ... both come under same on-base regs pertaining to civilian attire.

Openline.

We have observed un-ladylike styles that our counterparts are now wearing aboard base.

Please understand we are not kicking the latest styles as we (neither being old fogies or prudes) like to go native occasionally. We do believe that there is a time and place for such styles, and the place is most certainly not (in our opinion), on a Military Installation.

If, according to dress regulations, the Marines aboard base cannot wear "tank tops" or other similar apparel — Why should the women be allowed to come on base to shop wearing bikinis, bare mid-ribs hot pants, etc. leaving the male sex no alternative but to wear cool clothes?

The point we Gung-Ho gals are getting to is simply — The base belongs to the Marines. If they must adhere to regulations, why should not the female dependents be expected to abide by regulations in their attire on base?

Readers.

Names withheld by request

The wearing of civilian clothes by military personnel, male or female, is a privilege, not an assumed right. To maintain this privilege, certain standards must be met. These standards, contained in BO 1020.8H, roughly parallel the standards for the various uniforms, that is, Class "A" service uniform for leave or liberty, utility uniform for field work, or modified athletic uniforms for participation in activities requiring them.

It must be recognized that Marine Corps and Base orders pertaining to uniform regulations, which are necessary for good order and discipline, must contain minimum standards to prevent offending the tastes of a maximum of people.

Realizing the fact that the Base uniform regulations contained a double standard for military and dependents, the most recent change to this directive eliminated this and is quoted in part: "Civilians and dependents residing, working or visiting aboard the Base will abide by the above-mentioned standards."

COMMENTARY

By LCpl. Jeff Wickland

The average checking-in experience for Lejeune-bound Marines is a sheet that lists a number of enormously useful offices and services but which, information-wise, provides the Marine with little more than a list of signatures, sometimes on the wrong line.

Information on services and conveniences is available to those who happen to have a few hours to ransack the libraries and base bulletin files, or those who like to prow around the base asking "dumb" questions.

However, the Base Commander's Office, through the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services, and several subordinate offices, is now in the process of taking culture-shocked Marines and dependents in hand and demonstrating the theory and use of such programs as Dental and Medical Care, Quarters and Civilian Housing, Navy Relief, Dependent Schools, and a wealth of other services that make the military way both more comfortable and more convenient.

The Base Commander has ordered a series of briefings, being prepared by Special Services, Base PMO, the Director of Quarters and Housing, the Dependent Schools Superintendent, the Base Medical Officer, Supply Services, the Exchange Officer, the Base Chaplain's Office, the Base Education Officer, Navy Relief, and Red Cross.

These will be scheduled and presented via the

Base Career Planner and unit commanders, eventually to all Lejeune-ites, each one describing the philosophy and availability of an essential service.

Reportedly, teams have been at hard labor for some months chasing down the word that many of us missed and converting it into educational slide presentations.

Soon, it is hoped, these will be enlightening newcomers and those who are not so new, but need the enlightening anyway.

The complete list of topics will include educational, recreational, and religious programs, as well as the exchange, the commissary, the Red Cross, and the famous tanglefoot of motorized Marines, Vehicle Registration and Operation.

In other words, everything you always wanted to know about Camp Lejeune will be conveniently revealed.

Each of these topics has been the subject of much printed material, but the new arrival just settling in has little time to spend on researching all the opportunities of the base.

Hopefully, the briefings will change this, reducing research to simple, brief, lecture sessions.

Therefore, this effort deserves the applause of all of us who have been confused and misused in the past by the red tape of personal research, and who have in the end given up for a life of relative ignorance.

Editor



SECTION II

Thursday, July 20, 1972

No definite answer about cable TV

Openline.

I am interested in finding out what has to be done to obtain an educational television station as part of the base cable program. Cultural opportunities are necessarily limited in this non-metropolitan setting. It cannot be denied that certain programs such as Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers offer an educational and entertainment alternative not available elsewhere in this area.

Please let me know what I personally can do to help arrange for an educational station. Since Sesame Street has been removed from Channel 12, my children and the children in our neighborhood are very disappointed. I would like to know if petitioning is possible.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mrs. Lloyd S. Goodman

Openline.

Persons living off-base in this area have available to them the enjoyment and benefit of Public Broadcasting (Educational TV). This service is furnished to them by a commercial cable television company.

I, living in on-base housing, do not have the option of purchasing commercial cable television service which would allow me to enjoy the benefits of Public Broadcasting.

I do not think that I am alone in my desire to obtain quality television programming in my on-base quarters.

Is there anything being done — or that could be done — to either allow persons living in on-base housing to subscribe to commercial cable television or to bring in Public Broadcasting on the base master TV antenna system?

Mrs. Lloyd S. Goodman,

Kevin P. Judkins

Kevin P. Judkins,

The Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities, Marine Corps Base provided information in response to your Open Line letters:

The Entron Corp., through its local subsidiary — the Jacksonville Television Cable Co. — submitted a proposal to furnish a wide Band Coaxial Cable Distribution System to Camp Lejeune in October, 1970.

The proposal, as submitted, was not acceptable because a portion of the proposal required that all existing cable systems and quarters antennae be removed. Entron was informed of this unacceptable proposal, which would, in effect, not give Marines their choice between "free" television reception or "paid" reception.

In January, 1971, a questionnaire-type survey of family housing areas was conducted at the request of Entron to determine interest in cable TV aboard the base.

Of the 4,676 questionnaires mailed, only 1,720 were returned. This survey indicated that only 24 percent of the personnel (who returned completed surveys) were actively interested in cable TV.

Results of the survey were forwarded to Entron in February, 1971. In March, 1971, Entron advised base officials that the results were being analyzed and evaluated and that MCB would be informed as to any decision Entron reaches.

Since no response had been received by Entron as of March 17, this year, ACoS, Facilities, initiated action to ascertain Entron Corp.'s decision. No reply had been received from Entron as of Friday.

Editor

YE OLDE EDITORIAL *Marines should be treated like ...*

It so happened in the year 1775 that a proud military man found himself appointed reigning head of a small band of soldiers of fortune, called the U.S. Marine Corps. Upon assuming command and attending the ceremonies at which his commander-in-chief placed him in office, he called upon all of his subordinate officers to gather with him at a meeting in his quarters.

There he informed the gentlemen it was his belief that the Corps was beset by a problem of prejudice.

"Our enlisted men complain of the lack of privileges afforded them as they grow senior in rank and years," he started off.

"Sharpshooters on deck resent the indifferent attitude of riflemen in the rigging, claiming they do just as much work and are equally exposed to enemy fire.

"It even seems officers are accused of being snobbish in their ways when dealing with enlisted."

He continued the list of complaints while pacing back and forth in front of his officers and ended with the request that "each of you shall return to me on this date two months hence and answer me this question — what should be done within our Corps to quell this discontent?"

Upon this request the military man and his officers broke out the rum and there was much frivolity and jesting over the idea of an enlisted man complaining of prejudicial conditions. "Next," remarked one lace-uniformed captain to a group of lieutenants, "they will expect a pension after 40 years of service!"

Such a ridiculous thought brought a round of laughter from everyone and the captain was pleased he had been able to get his point across in such a witty, gentlemanly manner. In this course the talk ran during the evening, and at midnight, the officers left in their lavish coaches. For most of them, the request had been forgotten after the second mug of rum.

The ones that did consider the request limited their



reflections to after-dinner thoughts as they told their families of the strange feelings among the enlisted men.

So two months passed and once again the gentlemen were called into the military man's office where he asked them to state their recommendation.

Amid much hemming and hawing, and the embarrassed realization that this very proud military man was serious in his concern for enlisted men, a senior officer stood up.

"Sir, I have given much thought (which he hadn't) to

this problem that worries our Commandant and threatens the discipline of our Corps."

At this point he stopped and glanced at the others, putting on a very superior look and smug in the thought that he was the only man who had the courage to speak. Surely the Commandant would approve of his suggestion which he made up as he went along.

"We cannot allow the enlisted ranks to question our rule and policies. We can control them only by fear and force, as has always been the tradition and the proven way of the military!"

Others took up his lead and started speaking — "Use the whip . . .", " . . . throw every man-jack in the brig for a lesson . . .", " . . . we'll show them that we decide what's right and wrong . . ."

The military man held up his hands, "Enough!" he shouted. "Hasn't any man among you an answer befitting the trust and authority entrusted an officer?"

"Sir, I ask to speak," came the voice of a young lieutenant in the rear of the room.

"I spoke to my men of your request. Complaints they had in abundance, but there emerged a single solution that each man endorsed."

Everyone had fallen quiet and the military man nodded, "Let us hear of it."

"Simply treat them," started the lieutenant, "one and all, like Marines."

Thus a tradition was born.

... it never got to they



THEIR PLASTIC face shields spattered with mud and speckled with shaving lather squirted by "demonstrators", Marines patiently wait on the alert for the next onslaught by civilian attired paratroopers during CD training.

"MacIntosh! . . . Andrews! . . . Sparkplug! . . . Sparkplug? . . ."

It was 3 a.m. Saturday.

Even for a gunnery sergeant of Marines it was hard to read in poor light with eyes unaided by needed sleep.

The gunny was trying to get plane team No. 2 together in its six-bys. Ten other men were trying to do the same thing with ten other teams; eventually, they all succeeded.

By 4 a.m. the truck engines were idling and even the lub-dub heart beats of the men seemed in time.

These Marines were ready and had been ready for weeks. For the past 12 hours they had been like angry coiled springs, ready to go.

On the trucks at last, they were tired, numb, irritable, and a bit relieved to be on the way to Miami.

On the way to Cherry Point, someone, after an hour's worth of six-by funneled 45 mph wind, chattered in a chilled voice, "I know why Marines are so good in fights — because they're so damned mad by the time they get to one."

No one laughed . . . or even snickered.

At 7 a.m. the first of the Marine-laden jet transports were on the way south. Within 30 minutes, the cold metallic gloom of the planes became warm metallic gloom and the Marines slept peacefully.

At noon, the week at Holmstead AFB, Fla., 30 miles south of Miami, began.

Greyhound busses, which seemed to remind some Marines of high school trips to Florida, waited for the men as they stepped off the aircraft.

Also waiting was LtCol. Bruce M. MacLare, his battalion 2-6; but for that week, at least, he called the 1st Marine Civil Disturbance Bn. attached to the Army's 82d Airborne Division to peace during the Democratic National Convention in Miami, if needed.

Saturday afternoon, the "old man" wore a bandage over his right eye (because of an old injury effect was serious, prompting one soldier to say, "Nobody in his right mind would cross THAT!").

That man hoped nobody would cross his 1st. No one did.

For the 520 or so men of the 1st CD Bn. it was a week, punctuated by daily 3-mile-plus calisthenics (men who hadn't touched the grass could after that week!); good, giant meal messes that seemed to be playing "Ca-chis?" with each meal; and long hours spent in flak jackets and civil disturbance formation and a few PX and swimming pool runs by the sea under the mind-searing Florida sun.

Tropical breezes and heavy rains came to the camp alone in the evening.

In the afternoons, 4:30 p.m. brought the day which could sell beer at, perhaps, the best time of the day.

Written
and
photographed
by

1st Lt. Fred Alexander



CIVILIAN DRESSED Army aggressors and Marine infantrymen "mix it up" during riot control training.



A MARINE, bored with long restless hours of travel, attempts to catch a few winks during the return trip.



A DIVISION bugler sounds reveille, rousing Marines out of their tents for early morning PT.

they gritty

M. MacLaren, at least, had a good evening meal, a cold beer, a boxing game with Army troopers, many Marines sat on muddy ground to see nightly films like "Love Story", or "Drive, He Said".

Light of being there was training with two companies dressed and acting like civil

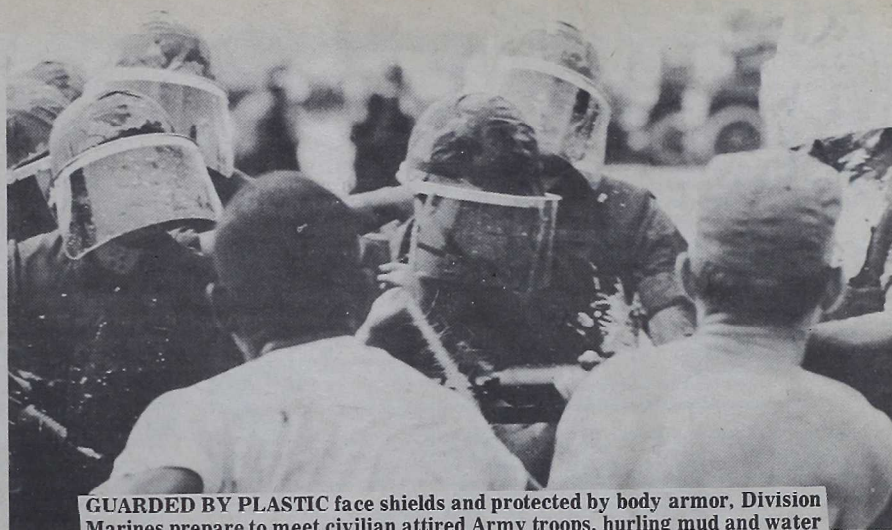
ism and temperatures (both in and outside soldiers' bodies) ran high. Yet the Marines were not "busting heavy" on the soldiers, a great opportunity which was discouraged by a lack of automatic office hours and \$50 fine for those who scuffled with the Army.

As, instead, a noticeable community spirit of the Marines working together. As one lance said, "Those guys feel bad enough with us here to show them up. We might as well as we're all on the same side!"

One in 2-6 or its attached elements who didn't appreciate this airborne comrades-in-arms, Republican Convention in August, he may never have chance if "MacLaren's Rifles" head back to assure Americans of their constitutional

all goes as well as it did last week, things will be down to the nitty gritty.

A RADIOMAN maintains communication with his headquarters while other Marines enjoy a cool, refreshing splash in the Homestead AFB pool.



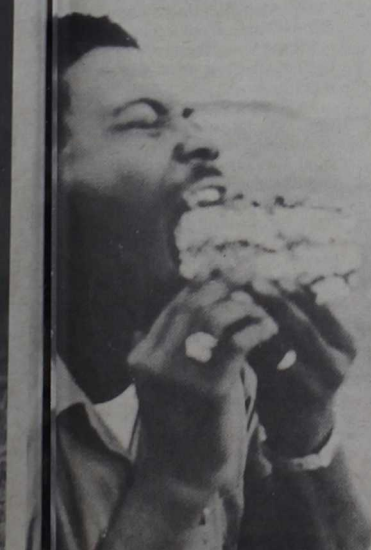
GUARDED BY PLASTIC face shields and protected by body armor, Division Marines prepare to meet civilian attired Army troops, hurling mud and water filled balloons as they taunt the battle clad infantrymen with insults.



SOME PREFERRED a quiet card game on the hood of a jeep to pass time.

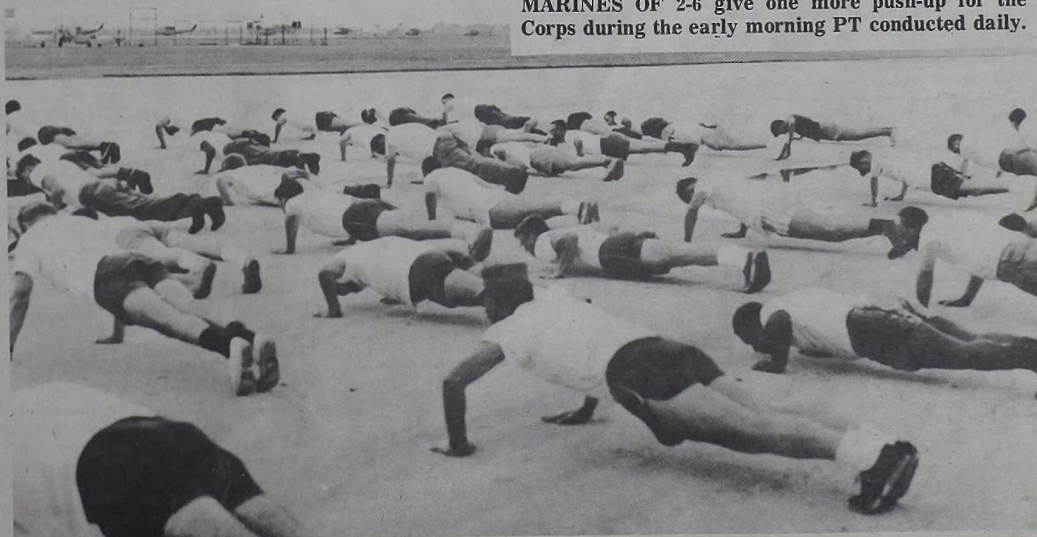


LTCOL. BRUCE M. MACLAREN, 2-6 CO talks with a company CO during riot control practice.



Still tastes mighty good, even in the middle of a deployment.

MARINES OF 2-6 give one more push-up for the Corps during the early morning PT conducted daily.



Flicks in ...

O
C
C
U
S

6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays
+ (Times of second showing are approximate)

July 20-27

	Today	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur
Midway Park 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point Outdoor 9 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m. +	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Camp Theater 2, 6 & 8:30 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Montford Point Indoor (Closed)								
Camp Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6 & 8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 9 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — THEY CALL ME TRINITY (RT 119 R) Starring Terence Hill.

B — KREMLIN LETTER (RT 121 PG) Starring Richard Burton and Barbara Parkins. Specially trained agents track down and attempt to recover an incriminating letter mistakenly placed in Soviet hands.

C — MASH (RT 113 R) Starring Donald Sutherland, Eliot Gould, Sally Kellerman and Joe Ann Pflug. A wild and humorous tale of three surgeons who have two things in common: they are the best surgeons in the Far East, and they are Hell-raising lunatics who make a shambles of Army bureaucracy.

D — LAST REBEL (RT 90 PG) Joe Namath and Woody Strode shoot up the West like it's never been shot up before.

E — TO FIND A MAN (RT 93 PG) A bitersweet love story starring Lloyd Bridges and Phyllis Newman.

F — LIVING DESERT-VANISHING PRAIRIE (RT 146 PG) Walt Disney production about animal life on the desert and prairie.

G — MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS (RT 128 PG) Starring Vanessa Redgrave in this touching, action-packed adventure of Bloody Mary.

H — LITTLE ARK (RT 101 G) The journey of two young orphans after a terrible flood in Holland.

I — RED TENT (RT 118 G) Starring Sean Connery and Claudia Cardinale. An astonishingly true story of human conflict, courage and survival.

J — ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH (RT 100 G) Starring Tom Courtenay as a prisoner in a Siberian labor camp.

K — PUPPET ON A CHAIN (RT 97 PG) A suspense thriller starring Sven-Bertil Taube and Barbara Parkins.

L — PINOCCHIO (RT 87 G) Jiminy Cricket plays Pinocchio's conscience and narrator in this animated Walt Disney film for the whole family.

M — BEST HOUSE IN LONDON (RT 105 R) Starring David Hemmings, Joanna Pettet and Dany Robin.

N — RATS ARE COMING (RT 92 PG) No information available, but the name speaks for itself!

O — THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN AND THEIR FLYING MACHINES (RT 150 G) The race is on with the early aviators and their crazy inventions.

P — THE LAST RUN (RT 100 PG) Tension builds as George C. Scott stars as a retired gangster who takes one last assignment that becomes a desperate race against the law and underworld.

Q — DUCK YOU SUCKER (RT 139 PG) Rod Steiger and James Coburn will blow you apart.
R — A MAN CALLED HORSE (RT 115 PG) Starring Richard Harris.

S — BURN (RT 112 PG) Marlon Brando stars as a 19th century secret agent sent by the British to the Portuguese Island, Quilomada, in the Caribbean, to wreck the sugar trade monopoly.

T — PIED PIPER (RT 90 G) Come children of the universe, let Donovan take you away, far, far away.

U — LAST MOVIE (RT 108 G) No information available.

2 PM MATINEES

MIDWAY PARK
Saturday — **YELLOW SUBMARINE (RT 85)**
Sunday — **POSSE FROM HELL (RT 89)**

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday — **WAR WAGON (RT 101)**
Sunday — **YELLOW SUBMARINE (RT 85)**

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday — **WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (RT 100)**

AIR STATION
Saturday — **POSSE FROM HELL (RT 89)**
Sunday — **WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (RT 100)**

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday — **DIARY OF A MADMAN (RT 95)**
Sunday — **RETURN OF COUNT YORGA (RT 97)**

CAMP THEATER
Saturday — **RETURN OF COUNT YORGA (RT 97)**
Sunday — **DIARY OF A MADMAN (RT 95)**

THE PIED PIPER
Paramount Pictures Presents
In Color
A Paramount Picture

THE PIED PIPER
In Color
A Paramount Picture

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THE GENIE REPORT:



The Rating Game

"We make no judgments about esthetics, ethics or morality," says Dr. Aaron Stern, code administrator of the Motion Picture Association. "We don't make value judgments — that's censorship, we are movie-raters not censors."

Dr. Stern believes that the public has no real understanding of the ratings and what they mean.

Movie ratings do not attempt to reveal anything about the films quality — they are merely guides to the amount of sex and violence in the film.

"We are not experts trying to tell parents which picture their children should and should not see. The key to the rating system is that the choice must be the province of the parents."

"It is conceivable that a G-picture might be more provocative to kids than some R-pictures."

Take 'Peter Pan' for example. It's all about kids without parents, a man with a hook for his hand, somebody being eaten by crocodiles.

"But it would be a G-picture. It might frighten children, but we can't do anything about it. We have our guidelines."

And the guidelines are clear. In the sphere of violence, for example, if the violence is limited, it is a G-picture. By limited, Dr. Stern explains, "concepts of war and police action can be expressed but little actual violence can be shown."

For a picture to be considered PG, some violence can be shown, but brutality and sadism is limited.

To qualify for the R-rating, some sadistic references, brutality and sexual expression are permissible.

"Getting back to the PG category, it is now totally open to any idea, but there is no complete nudity or strong violence left in it."

Within that framework, a PG-film can deal with any idea it wants to — 'Cabaret' is PG and it deals with bi-sexuality, 'Hospital' and 'To Find a Man' are PG too,

and they concern themselves with radical subjects."

Dr. Stern says that the PG category has been a major shift in movie ratings. He hopes the public's misunderstanding of the rating system will soon be cleared up.

ROD STEIGER

AND

JAMES COBURN

WILL BLOW YOU AWAY

IN



CHOW TIME

July 20-26	DINNER	SUPPER
Today	Spaghetti	Roast Beef
Fri	Cornd Beef	Seafood Platter
Sat	Sloppy Joes	Pepper Steak
Sun	Brunch	Turkey
Mon	Chop Suey	Chicken
Tues	Hot Dogs	Pot Roast
Wed	Veal Loaf	Ham Steaks

Short order meals will be served in dining facilities No. 211 and No. 508 for Division Marines who miss supper. Late meal hours will be nightly from 7 to 9:30.



Church Call

PROTESTANT — Bldg. 16 — Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15, 11 a.m., Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Worship Service 10, 10th Marines, Worship Service 10, Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 10:45, Midway Park, Worship Service 11, Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service 11, Naval Hospital, Worship Service 11, Stone Street School, Worship Service 9:15, Sunday School 9:15, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II), Sunday School 10; Worship Service 9.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — Montford Point Chapel, Saturday, Worship Service 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC — Bldg. 17 — Saturday, Confession 5 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, Mass 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 8:30, Courthouse Bay, Mass 9:30, Midway Park, Mass 9, Montford Point Chapel, Mass 10, Naval Hospital, Mass 10, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II) Mass 8:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Worship Service 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Divine Liturgy 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH SERVICES — Bldg. 67 — Friday, Regular Service, 8 p.m.

July 20, 1972

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Stars of tomorrow here today?

By LCpl. Tom Dancer
There are no 'really big' names in the entertainment field coming here for awhile, at least not as of press time. But don't fret about it, there is a lot of talent among the regulars who perform at the clubs. And who knows, they could be the future top recording stars of tomorrow. The following columns reveal who's playing where and when.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The main dining room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Velvet Touch will furnish the sounds from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Main dining room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The popular group, Duprees, will play for your dancing pleasure from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Smorgasbord hours are from 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — Sing Along from 8 to 11 p.m. All regular bar drinks are 40 cents and draft beer 15 cents per glass throughout the entire evening.

WEDNESDAY — Beefeaters Buffet in main dining room from 6 to 9 p.m. See the latest fashions modeled by some lovely ladies. The Velvet Touch will furnish the music from 9 p.m. until midnight.

NCO

FRIDAY — City Council will lay it on from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — Back for a second day in a row, City Council will again 'Rock-it-to-you' from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY — Stone Cold will put down the sounds from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Onyx, a great group with a little name, will get it on from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

TODAY — Rhythm Rangers will perform at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. until midnight.

FRIDAY — Rhythm Rangers will perform at Hadnot Point from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — The Town and Country Boys will perform at Hadnot Point. The Anderson and Country Travelers will perform on at Montford Point while Jimmy and the Sounds of Country entertain at Courthouse Bay. All performances from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — The Sunday Buffet will be served at Hadnot Point from 3 to 5 p.m. while Ronnie Griffin plays the organ and piano.

COMING ATTRACTIONS — Fabulous Quazars will bring the T. Brassy to Hadnot Point on July 29 with Bob Garber and a very talented Middle-eastern dancer. Reservations \$2 per person.

CENTRAL AREA RECREATION CENTER

FRIDAY — The Duprees will lay it on from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

USO

This week's free movies include 'NIGHT SHOT' and 'PONY EXPRESS'.

New International Signs

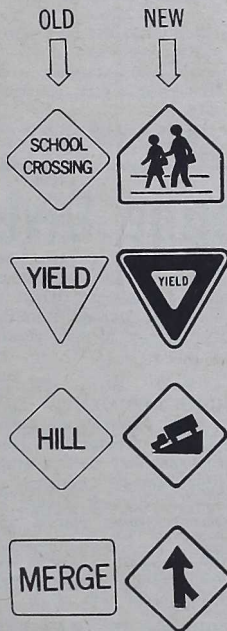


In an effort to help reduce the number of traffic accidents and fatalities, the United States is changing to international road signs. Adopted at the 1968 United Nations Conference on Road Traffic held in Vienna, the signs became standard throughout European nations and other major countries of the world. These pictorial signs are easier to understand than present signs.

People comprehend symbols faster than words, and this factor could be a life saver on the roads. The new signs should completely replace present signs by the end of 1974.

Safe driving is not a matter of luck. Experience shows that there is a sound and practical method of driving - the Defensive Driving Concept - that will enable you to stay out of the majority of accident situations. Driving is a skill that is improved by training, practice, experience, and by attitude. People with top skills continue to practice. The professional bowler or golfer will practice for hours even though he is at the top of his game. Why don't drivers practice too!

Accidents DO happen, of course. But it is people who make them happen. Many of them need not have happened - if the driver had observed safe driving practices - if the driver had adapted his driving to suit local conditions. Nor is it always the "other guy." Remember, for him YOU are the other guy.



Drivers need to heed tire registrations

WASHINGTON — The Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council has urged all motorists to make sure their names and addresses are properly recorded when they buy new or recapped tires, as recommended in a recent public advisory by the government.

"We urge all motorists to follow the advice given them by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on the new tire identification and record-keeping system," said Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

NHTSA Administrator Douglas W. Toms recently cautioned each tire buyer to make sure that the seller's records are completed "for his own protection."

Federal regulations now require tire sellers to record the identification number of all tires made after May 22, 1971, together with the name and address of the purchaser, and return the information to the manufacturer or his recordkeeper. If a safety defect is discovered later, within a group of tires carrying certain identification numbers, purchasers of tires with similar numbers are notified by certified mail.

The new type identification number, molded into the sidewall of the tire, identifies the manufacturing plant, the tire size, type and the week of manufacture. It might look like this: DOT CKL9 ABC152.

"DOT" means the tire meets or exceeds Department of Transportation safety standards. "CK" is the code number assigned by DOT to the manufacturing plant. "L9" is the tire size, in this case G78-14. "ABC" is a group of up to four symbol, optional with the manufacturer, to identify the brand, construction, design or other significant characteristics of the tire. "152" means the tire was made during the fifteenth week of 1972.

Record keeping is not required by law for tires manufactured before May 22, 1971. Many of those tires are still being sold.

"If the tire you buy has a new style identification number, make sure the seller writes down your name and address, and the identification number, on the registration form supplied to him and returns it to the manufacturer," Ormsby said.

"In the unlikely event that a safety defect is discovered later in that batch of tires, the manufacturer will notify you by certified mail," he explained.

Under the law, the registration forms must be filled out everywhere tires are sold, including service stations and department stores as well as tire stores.

5,000 reservists head for Lejeune

There will be 5000 more troops aboard Camp Lejeune when Marines from their weekend sloop Monday. The troops, all Marine reservists will arrive at Camp Lejeune July 22 for the biggest two-week Annual Training Duty increment this year which includes Exercise High Boot.

They will be moved here by transportation ranging from truck to commercial airliners. On arrival they will be greeted by the Reserve Liaison Unit, Marine Corps Base, and shown to quarters which will be anything from tents at Camp Geiger to conditioned barracks in the Force Troops Complex.

Meeting more than 5000 additional Marines is only part of the Camp Lejeune's support; helping to train these Reservists will be host units of the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, and Base.

Two battalions of the 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, will exchange their M-14 rifles for the new M-16 weapons and begin the familiarization process by carrying-out a full training schedule. They share training facilities with artillery men of the 3rd Bn., 14th Marines and supporting units of the 4th Division including H&S Bn., Maintenance Bn., 4th FSR, 4th Engineer Bn., 4th Motor Transport Bn., Recon Bn., 4th Shore Party Bn., 4th Service Bn., 4th Military Police Bn., 6th Motor Transport Bn., and 8th Tank Bn.

The units are coming from 20 states and the District of Columbia. Some travel the short distance from Norfolk others will come from Seattle, Wash. The units range in size from four men — H&S Co., Engineer Bn., Baltimore, Maryland — to 295 men — H&S Co., 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, Garden City, N. Y.

These units of the Marine Corps Reserve, which include all ranks and are private to major general selectee, represent all categories of life from unemployed to professional baseball players. The diversity of civilian roles is overcome by the common bond indicated by the title "Marine."

They will get it all together during the second week of training with participation in an exercise with units of the 4th Marine Air Wing, and the Atlantic Fleet.

Exercise High Boot will find the Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Edward Mulberry and the Troop Exercise Control staff commanded by Brig. Gen. D. C. Kennedy.

The troops will come from units which have their training centers in: Ala.; Bakersfield, Sacramento, and San Jose, Calif.; New York; Conn.; Orlando, Fla.; Augusta, Ga.; Olathe, Kan.; Baton Rouge, La.; Portland, Me.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston and Lawrence, Mass.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Dover and Trenton, N. J.; Buffalo, Fort Schuyler, Garden City, Albany, New Rochelle, and Syracuse, N. Y.; Cleveland, Lorain, Akron, Columbus, Lima, and Cincinnati, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Folsom, Reading, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Erie, and New Castle, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; San Antonio, Waco, and Fort Worth, Texas; Richmond, Norfolk, and Norfolk, Va.; Seattle, Wash.; and the District of Columbia.



ABANDON SHIP — Marine reservists of Supply Co., 4th Service Bn., 4th Marine Division on two weeks Annual Training Duty begin their drown proofing qualification at Hadnot Point Pool. Some of these reservists qualified as first class swimmers by swimming another 100 yds. in 25 yd. segments of freestyle, sidestroke, breaststroke, and backstroke. Hosted by the 2nd Service Bn., 2nd Marine Division, the Supply Co. will complete their ATD this weekend returning to their training center in Washington, D.C. (Photo by Cpl. R.C. Reck)



IN COLUMN — Reserve Marines of H&S Co., 4th AmTrac Bn., Tampa, Fla., prepare to move out in the LVTP-7's of their host unit Force Troops 2d AmTrac Bn. The Reservists are learning the new type vehicles which will be delivered to Tampa later this year. (Photo by LCpl. J.G. Elsner)

July 20, 1972

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Names Make News

EIGHTH MOTOR TRANSPORT BN. — Sgt. John C. Marteny was promoted to his present rank and reenlisted for six years July 12. 1st Lt. William H. Hollows was promoted to his present rank July 5. Sgt. Russell E. Davidson was promoted to his present rank July 10.

SECOND RADIO BN. — Sgt. Verl J. Trickett was promoted to his present rank July 7 and was awarded a Certificate of Achievement. Cpl. David G. McWatters was awarded a Good Conduct Medal July 7. Sgts. James M. Keeling and James H. Rohrbach Jr. were promoted to their present rank July 11.

EIGHTH COMMUNICATIONS BN. — Sgt. James A. Nutting recently reenlisted for six years. **HEADQUARTERS CO.** — LCpl. William L. Spinks Jr. was promoted to his present rank July 1.

SECOND FORCE RECONNAISSANCE CO. — Sgt. Johnny L. Lynch was promoted to his present rank and reenlisted for six years July 14. Cpl. Norman R. Rhodes reenlisted for six years July 10.

SECOND TANK BN. — Sgt.

Dale A. Misener was promoted to his present rank June 10.

EIGHTH ENGINEER BN. — Cpl. John J. Ketter was promoted to his present rank July 7.

SUPPLY BN., 2d FSR. — GySgt. Bency L. Reagan reenlisted for two years July 10.

SECOND BN., EIGHTH MARINE REGIMENT — Sgts. Robert J. Nyderek, Ronald C. Parker, Peter J. Shilonski, Kirk C. Daly, Guy R. Crockett, Gart W. Stephen, Robert Jimener, William C. Bedworth, Gerald L. Cantwell, Johnny W. Champions, and Raymond R. Bagley were promoted to their present rank July 1. LCpls. Kent W. Wilson, Jose X. Munoz, Ernest D. Goldsmith Jr., Ronald J. Farrelly, David M. Pennington, Fernando R. Ortiz, Charles W. Jones, Horald J. Horstkotter, Darrell S. Wilson, James H. Leger Jr., Dewey F. Levering, Daniel H. Welsh, George A. Richardson, Jeffery A. Lauderdiere, and Will H. Spencer were promoted to their present rank July 1. PFCs Tony H.

SgtMaj. Bestwick dies

SAN FRANCISCO — The first man ever to be appointed to the post of Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps died July 10 at the Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

SgtMaj. Wilbur Bestwick, USMC (Ret.), a Marine veteran of more than 25 years, was buried July 14 in Alta Mesa Memorial Park in Palo Alto. He was 60 years old.

A combat veteran of two wars, he was appointed to the newly established post of Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps in 1957. He served in that capacity until his retirement of September 1959.

SgtMaj. Bestwick is survived by his wife, Florence, who resides in Palo Alto.

Dateline Division

Clarke, Ernest G. Bryan, Cloyce L. Heckerman, Larry R. Cramer, Dennis J. Matzur, Jerry W. Powers and Darnell R. Price were promoted to their present rank July 1.

SECOND BN., TENTH MARINE REGIMENT — Sgts. Herbert W. Brewster and Roger Pundt were promoted to their present rank July 1. PFCs Bruce M. Ellis, James S. Leatherwood, Michael A. Herzing, Walter R. Moore, Roosevelt Harris Jr., Sherwood M. Roane, Frederick D. Smith, Larry W. Curtis and Ernest R. Vaughn were promoted to their present rank July 1.

THIRD BN., TENTH MARINE REGIMENT — Major George J. Miske was promoted to his present rank July 11.

SECOND SERVICE BN. — Sgt. Daniel C. Edwards was promoted to his present rank June 1.

SECOND ENGINEER BN. — LCpl. Mark S. Drew was promoted to his present rank June 26.

More uniform change

WASHINGTON — Lady Marines just might be "Singing in the Rain" as the result of a recent change in uniform regulations.

The distaff Marines may now carry an all black, plain standard collapsible umbrella during inclement weather. It will be carried in the left hand so that the hand salute can be properly rendered in no circumstances will it be carried in formation.

In another uniform change on the male side, commanders are authorized to prescribe the wearing of the blue dress "C" (with quarter-length sleeve shirt) for honors and ceremonies in climatic conditions preclude the comfortable wearing of blue "A" or "B" uniforms.

Information on the changes was provided commanders in 1020 of June 7.

Globe's get out & vote guide for July

Marines, navy personnel and dependents who are residents of the 32 states listed here may make immediate preparations to vote in the November general election by either registering or applying for an absentee ballot, or both if applicable, in their home state. All dates given here are keyed to the November general election.

States not listed here will be published in August, September and October editions of the Globe.

ALABAMA — Requires you be registered by October 27. Address your FPCA registration request to the Board of Registrars, county of residence. After registering, you may submit a second FPCA, addressed to the County Registrar, county of residence, to get your absentee ballot. Ballot request may be submitted after September 23. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than the day of the election.

ALASKA — Requires you be registered by October 8. After registering, you must submit a second FPCA to get your absentee ballot. Send your FPCA requests to the Lieutenant Governor, Pouch AA, Juneau, Alaska 99801. Postmark on envelope returning ballot must be no later than the date of the election.

CALIFORNIA — Special State registration form, sent with the absentee ballot, is used for registration. Address your FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence, to arrive preferably before September 8. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than 5 p.m. on the day before election.

CONNECTICUT — Special State registration form, sent with the absentee ballot is used for registration. Address your FPCA to the Town Clerk, town of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials by 6 p.m. of the day before election.

DELAWARE — Special State registration form, sent with the absentee ballot, is used for registration. This form must be completed and returned by October 28. Address your FPCA to the Department of Elections, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials before 12 noon on the day before election.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Uses the FPCA for registration purposes, so be sure it is witnessed by a person authorized to administer oaths. Address your FPCA to the Board of

Elections, District Building, Washington, D. C. 20004, to arrive before October 31. Voted ballot must reach election officials by 8 p.m. on the day of election.

FLORIDA — Uses special State registration form, sent with the absentee ballot, for registration. Only 15 days are available, however, between September 23 (the date when ballot requests normally should be sent) and October 8, the date when the completed State registration form must be returned to election officials. So allow some extra time for registration. Address your FPCA to the Supervisor of Registration, county of residence. Completed registration form must be returned by October 8. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than 7 p.m. on election day.

GEORGIA — Uses special State registration form, sent with the absentee ballot, for registration. Address your FPCA to the Board of Registrars, county of residence, to arrive after August 9. Completed registration form must be returned by September 18. Voted ballot must reach election officials prior to closing of polls on election day.

KENTUCKY — Special State registration form, sent with absentee ballot, is used for registration. Address your FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence, to arrive before October 18. Voted ballot must reach election officials before close of polls on election day.

LOUISIANA — Requires you be registered by October 8. Address your FPCA registration request to the Registrar of Voters, parish of residence. After registering, you may submit a second FPCA, addressed to the Clerk of District Court, parish of residence (Orleans Parish: Civil Sheriff), to get your absentee ballot. Voted ballot must reach issuing official within sufficient time to allow delivery to the Commissioners of Election on election day.

MAINE — Has no set registration deadline, but you must be registered before requesting an absentee ballot. Address FPCA registration request to the Board of Registration or Registrar of Voters, municipality of residence. Address FPCA ballot request to the City-Town Clerk. Voted ballot must reach election officials before 3 p.m. on day of election.

MARYLAND — Uses the executed affidavit on the ballot-return envelope for registration. Address your FPCA to the Board of Supervisors of Elections, county of residence or City of Baltimore, to arrive before October 31. Voted ballot must reach election

officials before close of polls on election day.

MASSACHUSETTS — Uses FPCA as registration for the election for which an absentee ballot is requested, so have your FPCA witnessed. Address your FPCA to the City or Town Clerk, place of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials before close of polls on election day.

MINNESOTA — Uses FPCA for registration purposes, so have the card witnessed. Address your FPCA to the County Auditor, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials before close of polls on election day.

MISSISSIPPI — Requires you be registered by July 7. Address FPCA registration request to the City or County Registrar, place of residence. FPCA ballot request, to same addressee, may be submitted after October 8. Voted ballot must be returned in time to be delivered to election officials no later than the day on which returns of election are

MISSOURI — Waives registration for servicemen and dependents residing with a military sponsor. Address your FPCA to the Clerk of County Court or Board of Election Commissioners, place of residence. Voted ballot must reach election official no later than 4 p.m. on the day before the election.

NEVADA — Registration deadline is October 8. Like Alaska, requires separate FPCA requests for registration and an absentee ballot. Send all FPCAs to the Board of Registrars or Court Clerk, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials before close of polls on election day.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Uses FPCA for registration purposes, so have it witnessed. Address your FPCA to the Secretary of State, Concord, New Hampshire 03301. Voted ballot must reach election officials before close of polls on election day.

NEW JERSEY — Waives

registration for servicemen and their dependents. Address your FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials before close of polls on election day.

NEW MEXICO — Uses FPCA as registration for the election for which an absentee ballot is requested, so have your FPCA witnessed. Address your FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence, to arrive before October 10 from overseas and before October 28 otherwise. Voted ballot must reach polling place no later than 7 p.m. on election day.

NEW YORK — Registered when FPCA is accepted, so be sure to have it witnessed. Address your FPCA to the Division for Servicemen's Voting, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12225, to arrive before October 28. Voted ballots must be returned no later than 12 noon of the day before election.

NORTH CAROLINA — Uses FPCA for registration purposes, so be sure to have it witnessed. Address your FPCA to the Chairman, County Board of Elections, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than noon on the Saturday preceding the election.

OHIO — Waives registration for servicemen. Address your FPCA to the Clerk, County Board of Elections, county of residence, to arrive before November 4. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than 12 noon on election day.

OKLAHOMA — Waives registration for servicemen. Address your FPCA to the Secretary, County Election Board, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than 5 p.m. on November 3.

OREGON — Uses executed affidavit on the ballot-return envelope for registration. Address your FPCA to the County Clerk, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than closing of polls on election day.

PENNSYLVANIA — Special State registration form, sent with the absentee ballot, is used for registration. Address your FPCA to the County Board of Elections, county of residence. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than 5 p.m. on November 3.

PUERTO RICO — Registration closed in February. Address your FPCA ballot request to the General Supervisor of Elections, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00903, to arrive before September 1. Voted ballot must reach election officials before election day.

RHODE ISLAND — Waives

BASE BRIEF

H & S BN. — LtCol. Preble was promoted to present rank July. Thomas W. Starbuck, Peters Jr., Gary L. Richard V. Belken, D. Conway, Randall W. Richard G. Rajala, John were recently promoted. Vicki A. Hanson and C. Fountain were promoted rank July 5. Pfc. Jan. Cantillon, Steven D. Dey, Preston S. Dutton, Edw. Fisher, J.W. Goldsmith, A. Herbranson, Rickey Roger L. Jackson, Ste. Poppenhouse, Joseph Ruggeri, R.G. Carro, Jackie W. Coffey were promoted.

SECOND ITR — Capt. L. Pugh was promoted to present rank July 10.

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ISSHINRYU KARATE TAUGHT

Karate Club sets classes

By Sgt. Marvin Mosely

Camp Lejeune Karate Club is now open for instruction in Karate at the 2d Marine Training Center from 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays. The club, which had its inception approved by CG, MCB, is open to all military and dependents 16 years of age and older. (All members must be supplied with a valid ID card.)

Officers slam Diego

Camp Lejeune Marines are in the field at Cherry Point as they advanced to the All-Marine ship at San Diego.

At the field at Cherry Point, MCB, took place in the All-Camp tournament held here at the end of July and has now moved to the All-Marine ship at San Diego.

The 2d Division, also at San Diego for the result of his showing regional play-offs last week.

Devilfish duo swim to AAU

Members of Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team are competing in the North Carolina team representing the AAU Region III Championships to be held at Asheville, N.C., 21-22. Linda Hayes, 15, and Kathy Hayes, 12, qualified for the 2d Team at the Long Beach Junior Olympic Championships held in High Point, N.C. The North Carolina team will face the teams from Virginia, Georgia, Florida, and "southeastern" team.

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by the individual.)

Though the karate will be soft, meaning there will be no physical contact, the correct usage of it can make a bar room brawl look like child's play, according to Sgt. W.G. Hom, a third degree black belt instructor.

It is not a sport and is solely for self-defense. There are 15 basic punches and blocks and eight basic kicks. There are no throws in this form of karate.

In Isshinryu Karate, developed on Okinawa between 1616 and 1868 there are four white, two green, three brown, eight black

and two red belts. Members are advanced from belt-to-belt by their instructor.

Advancement is determined by technique and form and a written test. (Any member who advances to first degree black belt before he leaves the Corps may attend any Isshinryu Karate school without charge, according to Sgt. Hom.)

The instructors for the classes are Sgt. W.G. Hom, third degree black belt, LCpl. J.J. Staunton, and SSgt. R.T. Best, both first degree black belts.

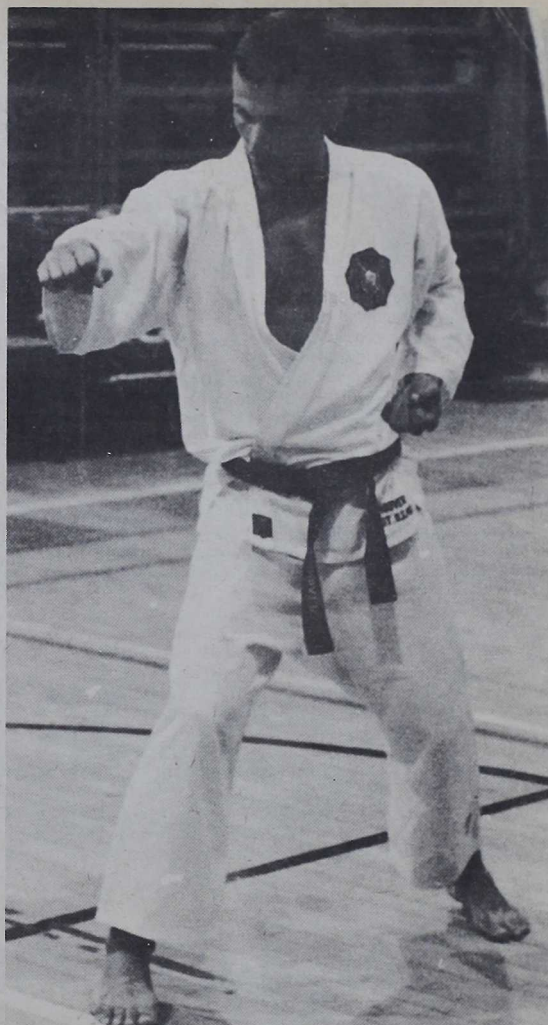
Boatmen ready for regatta

The inaugural sailing regatta of the season here is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Wallace Creek Boat House. The hours of the races will be from 1 to 6 p.m. both days. A picnic will follow Sunday's races at which time awards and trophies will be presented.

There will be three classes, with trophies for the winners of each. The initial class will be Lightnings, followed by Rebels, and the final will match the Sunfish. Three people will be required in each vessel in the first two classes, and just one person in the Sunfish.

Spectators and anyone wishing to participate in the races or picnic may make reservations by calling the boat house at extension 1956, prior to 9 p.m. tonight. Price for the picnic is \$2.50 per adult and \$1.00 per child paid in advance. The skippers using special services sailboats must possess a valid sailing permit issued from Camp Lejeune. Spectators are encouraged to attend the race and participate in the picnic.

In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, the Regatta will be rescheduled for the following weekend, July 29-30.



KILL, KILL, KILL — Cpl. Keith Browning, an instructor with the Camp Lejeune Karate Club demonstrates his fighting technique. He is practicing one of the 15 basic punches. (Photo by Sgt. M.J. Mosley)

TVR takes auto X meet

The Pine Tree Sports Car Club held its Third Annual Navy Relief Autocross competition Sunday at the Oak Grove Airstrip just north of Pollocksville, N.C.

Three classes were established

for the different cars entered and all ran on a .8 mile course.

Leading the competitors in Class I was Terry Reiman, Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR, driving a 240Z Datsun and finishing with a time of 2:06. In Class 3, a TVR, driven by Tony Gribble, Hq. Bn., 2d Division, clocked a time of 2:04. Class 4 was won by Randy Shields, 2d Tank Bn., in 2:08 driving a BMW.

Overall fastest time in the meet was clocked by Russ Schroyer, Hq. Bn., 2d Division, driving a TVR and finishing the course in 1:57.

Lant sluggers set for softball tourney

Division hosts the FMFLant Softball Tournament July 24-28 with eleven East Coast units having entered teams so far.

Double elimination play will take place between teams from Division, Force Troops, Cherry Point, Hq. FMFLant and 2-8 from Guantanamo Bay.

Amateur Softball Association Rules will prevail and each command is authorized to enter three teams, composed of 15 players including coaches.

Team trophies will be awarded to winning and runner-up teams with individual trophies going to each member of winning and runner-up teams.

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SPORTS SHORTS

DIVISION SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL SET

Division units are invited to enter teams in the Division Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament to be held Aug. 1-4. There will be a single elimination play-off with the winning team representing the 2d Marine Division in the East Coast Regionals to be held here Aug. 7-11. Letters must be submitted to the Division Athletic Officer no later than July 25.

RIFLER HITS TARGETS

Rifle Range last week, LCpl. A. Rodriguez, requalifying from 3-2, was the high shooter with 239-250. No pistol requals were there was no high pistol for last week.

HQ. BN. LOOKS FOR SLUGGERS

2d Division is entering a team in the Division Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament Aug. 1-4. Anyone interested in joining up may contact Hq. Bn. Special Services Office, Bldg. 334 at extension 5219 for information.

GOLFERS GET IN SHAPE

Camp Golf Tournament is scheduled to begin Aug. 9 at the Point Golf Course. All Quad-command members are to enter two augmented teams each and the tourney will consist of two rounds of "Stroke Play."

Command may also enter two six-man teams with the scores of the lowest four members determining the winner.

From Tee to Green

By GySgt. Mel Miller

The monthly tournament for the NCO Golf Association will be held July 23 at 9 a.m. This will be a four-man team scramble and it is desired that all members or prospective members sign up at the golf course by 6 p.m. July 22. Anyone wishing to join the association who does not have a partner may feel free to come out Sunday morning to be "partnered-up." All members are reminded that an election of officers will be conducted prior to play on Sunday morning and that members should be present by 8:30 a.m.

In addition to the monthly tournament The First Annual Two Man Team Match Play Handicap Championship will be conducted starting Aug. 2. Information concerning this tournament is posted on the bulletin board at the Golf Course.

A good tournament is anticipated so everyone is requested to sign up early. This will be a best ball double elimination event and handicaps will be used, so all members have a chance to win.

All active duty personnel at Camp Lejeune and MCAS who meet the qualifications to compete in the East Coast Regional for the All Marine Championship (Handicaps must be four or better to play in the open division and eight or better to play in the senior division) are reminded that entries must be in to the Base Special Services Officer no later than Aug. 7. For further information contact unit Special Services Officers.

The East Coast Regional will be held at Paradise Point Golf Course No. 1 Aug. 19-24 and spectators are welcome.

There will be some good golfers participating so let's give them some support and see if we can't get all six members of the Regional Team (Open Division) and four Seniors to go on to the All-Marine at El Toro from the Camp Lejeune area. With a little luck, a lot of support and a good putting stroke the whole Regional Team could come from players who are members of the local commands.

July 20, 1972



COLLISION COURSE—Second Med. Bn. shortstop, Joe Keller, attempts to make the play at second base as a Hq. 6th runner tries to beat him to the bag. (Photo by LCpl. Barb Majewski)



Thursday, July 20, 1972

LITTLE LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS END

Sox dump Pirates in series

By CWO Bob Larson
The Marine Corps Air Station White Sox won the 1972 Camp Lejeune Babe Ruth League championship by dumping the Pirates two games to one in a playoff series at Camp Lejeune. The White Sox, winners of the National League crown with an 11-5 record, upset the American League titlist Pirates after losing the first game of the playoffs.

In the series opener, a night-marish first inning cost the Sox heavily. The Pirates jumped to an insurmountable 4-0 lead behind six walks and a costly White Sox error.

The margin rose to 6-0 behind the mound artistry of John Mackey before the Sox broke through for a pair of runs in the fifth on hits by Sonny Bayard and Frank Mays.

Mackey shut the door however, allowing just one more single by losing pitcher Elvis Williams and the Pirates won in a breeze.

The second game turned out to be the thriller of the series with the White Sox fighting for survival and the Pirates smelling the bouquet of victory.

The Sox scored twice in the first on an Elvis Williams double, a walk and a couple of errors, then added another in the second to move in front 3-0.

The Pirates closed to 3-2 in the third off Jim Strasser who was starting his first game of the season for the White Sox. After working his way out of jams in the first two innings, Strasser was touched for three hits and a walk and the Pirates had him on the ropes.

Both teams scored twice in the sixth.

A single by Strasser, two walks and an error gave the Sox their final tally in the sixth. Strasser, in trouble most of the way, got stronger as the game wore on and he was tough in the clutch, leaving nine Pirate runners stranded.

A big five-run fourth inning broke open a tight game in the series finale and paved the way for a convincing 10-4 White Sox victory.

The Pirates scored first in the opening inning on an error, a walk, a single and a passed ball. It stayed that way until the third when the Sox scored twice on a pair of walks to Bob Larson and Jack Middleton and a long fly by Elvis Williams that was dropped by the right fielder.

In the fateful fourth, a Frank Mays single was sandwiched between walks to Mark Warner and Bobby Vess to load the bases. Sonny Bayard rattled a double off the left field fence to plate two runs and a Bob Larson ground single to right drove in the third run. Bayard scored as Jack Middleton bounced out and Larson came around on another left field fence-rattling double by Elvis Williams.

Down 7-1, the Pirates scored twice in the fifth on a pair of walks and singles by Dan Lavecchia and Rory McCreary.

The Pirates had missed a golden opportunity in the fourth off the struggling Jack Middleton who sweated out a rally without allowing a hit. Successive errors by Williams and Larson put two

Division play-offs wrapped up Friday as 3-8 remained undefeated in both regular-season and play-off games as they walloped 2d Med Bn. by a score of 9-3 Friday afternoon.

Play-off action actually began Thursday with Med Bn. facing Hq. 6th for the chance at the play-offs. Med Bn. staved off a late inning rally by Hq. 6th and won their slot in the play-offs by 6-4 score.

Hq. 6th pitcher, Allie Dandridge, couldn't find the mark in the first inning as Med Bn. scored four of their runs. The only hit of the inning came on a single by

shortstop, Joe Keller as Med. Bn. tallied four walks and were safe on two errors.

Med. Bn.'s two other runs came in the second inning on a triple by third baseman, Bobby Wray, a walk by Keller, followed by Bill Falzone, center fielder, reaching base when he was hit by a pitch.

In the fourth inning, Hq. 6th finally scored two runs to narrow the gap. Mike Benson, third baseman, opened the inning with a walk and Allie Dandridge reached base safely on an error by second baseman, Bobby Hughes. Terry Miller, right fielder, drove in the runs on an

infield single.

Still trailing by four runs in the sixth, Hq. 6th rallied again in the seventh, but it wasn't enough. Jimmy Gardner, first baseman, opened the inning with a walk, followed by a double by center fielder, Richard Slagle. An error by second baseman, Del Fletcher, single by shortstop, Stricklin scored the runs. Left three men stranded bases as they were unable to reach home.

In other preliminary games, Hq. Bn. dumped 3-6, 11-0, and Med Bn. stopped Shore Patrol by a score of 7-4.

As the play-offs moved into semi-final match-ups, 3-8 Hq. Bn. and 2d Med Bn. met in the preliminary championship game.

It was a see-saw battle as neither team could recognize defeat. Med Bn. was out ahead of the match by a score of 8-7 and earned the right to meet 3-8 in the final game.

Hq. Bn. opened the game with an infield single by first baseman, Joe Alexander who moved to second base on an error by catcher, Joe Kolesar. He then scored, giving Hq. Bn. a 1-0 lead.

Med Bn. was not to be deterred, however, as they came back in their half of the first inning, scoring three runs. Bill Falzone, center fielder, led off the inning by reaching base on an error by the center fielder, E. L. Harris. Third baseman, Bobby Wray, was safe on an infield hit by Bernard Forbes, first baseman. Driving in two runs was Joe Keller, shortstop who doubled to left field.

Alexander started a rally in the third inning. He walked. An error by second baseman, Bobby Hughes, hit the inning along and R. Hooks, catcher, added a single right field to drive in a run. Hq. Bn. was up 3-1 after four run spree.

Med Bn. added another run in the fifth inning to make the score 5-4. Hq. Bn. on a walk by Kolesar and an error on the right fielder, Dave Allen.

In the sixth-inning, Med Bn. tallied two more runs to take the lead. Frazzone was safe on an error by the third baseman, Wray cleared the bases driving a home run into center field.

Hq. Bn. tied the game in the seventh inning on a walk by Harris, an error on the catcher, and a passed ball.

With the score tied, 6-6, the game went into extra innings in the top of the ninth, Hq. Bn. enjoyed a brief one run rally. They were unable to hold it. Med Bn. who added two runs in the half of the inning, setting the stage for the final game between Med Bn. and 3-8.

In the championship game, Division, 3-8 was in complete control of the game from the outset. After two innings of play they had a commanding 10-0 lead over Med Bn. of 7-0.

Winning pitcher in the championship game was Larry Hartzler while Bill Falzone was the loss for Med. Bn. The final score in the game was 3-8, 9-3, Bn., 3.

Div slams flyers, Base slips by FT

The All-Camp Fastpitch Softball Tournament got underway Monday night at the lighted softball field with Division facing MCAS, New River and Force Troops matched against MCB in double elimination play.

In the opening game of the double header, Division smashed MCAS by a 9-0 margin, behind the no-hit pitching of Larry Hartzler. He allowed only one walk in the game.

The night-cap saw MCB take a close one from Force Troops by the score of 5-4. Force Troops held onto the lead briefly, but was no match for the concentrated effort poured on by the Base team.

Next week's Globe will contain the final story on the rest of the All-Camp Tourney which should wrap up tonight.

Pirates aboard. Bayard hauled in a smash by Mike Martin after a long run in center field for the first out, then stunned the crowd on the next play. Weak-hitting John Mackey lofted a long drive to the right center field fence that Bayard managed to get a glove on but couldn't hold. Reacting quickly, Bayard retrieved the ball and uncorked a perfect chest high throw to Bob Larson at third to force the lead runner. The next hitter bounced out.

Holding a 7-3 lead, the Sox got their second look of the series at ace hurler John Mackey who came on in relief in the fifth inning. Mackey fanned the side on 11 pitches but the Sox caught up

to him in the sixth.

Bob Larson smashed a lead off single to right. After Middleton fanned, Jim Strasser singled and both runners moved up on an infield out. Roger Laton's hard smash to left for a single drove in two runs. Mark Warner was hit by a pitch and Frank Mays got the final RBI with a grounder past the first baseman.

The Pirates gave it one last shot in the seventh when a walk and two errors gave them one run to cut the margin to 10-4. However, Bob Larson made a tumbling grab of a short pop up and Elvis Williams grabbed Mike Martin's grounder and turned it into a game-ending play.



CLOSE CALL—Joe Keller, 2d Med. Bn. shortstop, puts the tag on a Hq. Bn. runner as he attempts to steal second base. Med. Bn. outlasted Hq. Bn., 8-7, in nine innings of play. (Photo by LCpl. Barb Majewski)