



Camp Lejeune Globe



L. 24 No. 36

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

September 6, 1968

Full Time College Available For Marines On Active Duty

Applications for a program designed to give enlisted Marines the opportunity to go to college for two years will be accepted by Headquarters Marine Corps (Code DS) until April 1, 1968.

Eleven junior colleges participate in the Marine Corps program. They are Mount Antonio College, Walnut, Palomar College, San Jose, Calif. and Pensacola College, Pensacola, Fla. Under this program the Marines will pay all costs of tuition, books, laboratory fees, and other required fees of an academic nature for a period of 24 consecutive months of

school. Individual Marines will continue to draw normal pay and allowances, including proficiency pay if previously authorized and will pay all expenses associated with room and board.

Available areas of study include engineering and applied mechanics, electronics, mechanics, drafting, data processing, industrial management, marketing, and purchasing, secretarial studies, and other fields of study offered by the college and mutually agreeable to the Marine Corps and the student. Courses of study must be approved by the Marine Corps.

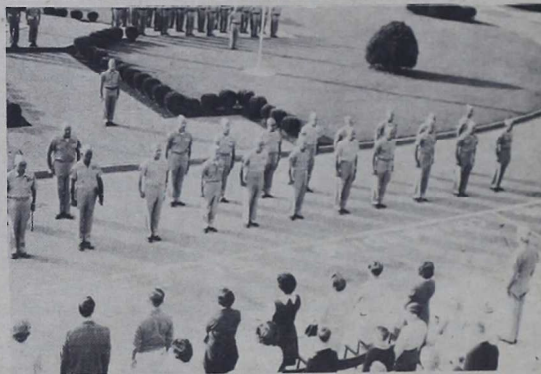
In order to qualify for the program, persons must (1) have a GCT of 120; (2) Male or female in active service or reserve; (3) Must have completed at least three years of active service; (4) LCpl or above as of 1 Oct.

68—any MOS; (5) Must waive sole surviving son rights; (6) Must agree to serve at least six additional years of active service.

Applicants may be either married or single; a citizen of the United States; No court martial in the current enlistment; High School graduate or scored higher than 40 on GED Battery tests; 12 hours of post high school work or satisfactory passing of GED Test; Must be of sound moral background and of high potential value to the Marine Corps; Must be recommended by commanding officer.

Applications should be completed and forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DFB).

Additional information may be obtained from company career advisors.



FIVE CENTURIES PLUS — Representing over 550 years of experience, retirees and Marines to be transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve stand in formation awaiting ceremonies ending their individual careers. Presenting the certificates of retirement and transfer orders was Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

550 Yrs. Service

20 Marines Retired

Over 550 collective years of active service came to an end during ceremonies held at base headquarters Aug. 30.

Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, presented orders for two retirements and 18 transfers to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Retired were: Major W.F. Snyder, First Infantry Training Regiment (ITR) and Master Gunnery Sergeant R.S. Kinsman, Joint Information Services Office (JISO).

Transferred to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve were: First Sergeant T.M. Robinson, Marine Corps Service Support Schools (MCSSS); First Sergeant Albert Tarter, Marine Corps Engineer School (MES); First Sergeant T.A. Wooten, ITR; Master Sergeant L.E. Mack, Headquarters and Service Battalion (H&S Bn.); Master Sergeant W. G. Mortimer, Base Material Battalion; Master Sergeant C.A. Petengill, MCES; Master Sergeant M. Thomas, MCSSS; Master Sergeant G. W. Warner, MCES; Master Sergeant F.A. Wilson, ITR.

Others being transferred were Gunnery Sergeant A.L. Cizzar, MCSSS; Gunnery Sergeant T.B. Evans, MCES; Gunnery Sergeant E.E. Harrison, MCSSS; Gunnery Sergeant W.W. Hunter Jr., H&S Bn.; Gunnery Sergeant F.A. Kerr, H&S Bn.; Gunnery Sergeant J.J. Krajicek, H&S Bn.; Gunnery Sergeant R. Love, MCES; Gunnery Sergeant N.L. Malone, MCES; Gunnery Sergeant A.A. Marshall, H&S Bn. and Gunnery Sergeant E.E. Stewart, Base Material Battalion.

Commands Get Lt. Colonels

separate division command welcomed new commanders here this week.

Lt. Colonel Sydney H. ... took over the reins of the 8th Shore Party Battalion and Lt. Colonel A. D. Friedman, ... took command of the First ... on Eighth Marines.

Lt. Col. Batchelder, the former ... division motor transport of ... relieved Lieutenant Colonel James D. Bailey who will ... to the twenty week Defense ... Orientation Course in ... D.C.

Lt. Col. Friedman, the former ... division command ... electronics officer, succeeded Lieutenant Colonel J.F. ... who has orders to ... ac.



A COLLECTION of paintings for the new Force Troops Complex is displayed at the 8th Engineer Battalion messhall. The paintings were made by commercial artists who are members of the 11th Communication Battalion, a reserve unit in Brooklyn.

Viet Valor

Posthumous Medal Of Honor Awarded To Marine Sgt.

WASHINGTON—The nation's highest award for combat bravery has been awarded to Marine Sergeant Walter K. Singleton, who was killed in Vietnam when he singly destroyed a fortified enemy position.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Singleton, of Memphis, Tenn., were presented the Medal of Honor by Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius in formal ceremonies here Wednesday.

Sgt. Singleton, 23, died during fighting in Quang Tri Province March 24.

As his unit, "A" Company, 1st Battalion, Ninth Marines, 3rd Marine Division, neared the edge

of a village they were hit by enemy rifle, machinegun and mortar fire.

Singleton, who was the company supply sergeant with the reserve platoon, heard a call for help to evacuate the wounded.

"He ran from the rear of the company to the front of the lead

platoon," said Sgt. Earle D. Johnson (Norfolk, Va.), who was in the midst of the fighting.

Moving into the enemy's killing zone, Singleton made numerous trips carrying wounded Marines across open ground to a safe area.

As he was moving the casualties he noticed that a large part

of the enemy's fire was coming from a hedgerow.

"Singleton picked up a



machinegun and charged forward, firing as he ran," said Johnson. "He forced his way through the hedgerow killing at least eight of them before he was hit."

Although Singleton was fatally wounded, his daring attack disorganized the enemy and forced the remainder of them to flee from the hedgerow.

BULLETIN

After the first round of competition in the Olympic Trials, 125 pound Pete Browner, 156 pound Richard Royal, 178 pound Art Redden and both heavyweights, James "Sugar Bear" Williams and Al Wilson, have advanced into the quarter finals.

Did You Know?

... that East Carolina university registration for fall term is Sept. 11, 12, 13, Building ... Marine Corps Base.

BC's color cameras travel to Maumee, ... Saturday for the Olympic boxing trials. ... he Marine Corps will be represented by the 1968 Marine Boxing team in Camp Lejeune. ... he trials will be telecast on the Wide World of Sports beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow.



Strictly American

Americans are currently engaged in that quadrennial phenomenon unique in the annals of political history and practice—our national elections.

This is not to say that other countries don't have national elections or that they are either more — or less — effective than those in the United States.

It is to say that our elections and the processes leading up to them are, to say the least, different.

Starting with the first Presidential Primary early in the election year, our populace is hallooed, hammered and harangued with the pleas, promises and protestations of potential presidents.

The show really gets on the road with the major party conventions. These are a combination of a Ziegfeld Revue, the World Series, a TV spectacular, the Constitutional Convention and a Fourth of July picnic all rolled into one.

From these emerge the final candidates, selected on the basis of popular support by the majority of individuals in that particular political party.

Then until election day, the American people have the chance to concentrate on the opinions, views and policies of the major candidates.

By way of newspapers, radio and television, we are able to study, dissect, question, sift and determine the candidates' views on everything from aardvarks to zymurgy.

There may be better ways to choose the President of the United States—no system is perfect, although at times, our presidential campaign seems to lack the dignity and solemnity of the high office to which the candidates aspire, the campaign process is the free expression of free people exercising their right to have a voice in their future.

Although the campaign may have its entertaining aspects, it's a serious business. Use the coming weeks wisely so you can make an intelligent choice on election day.

Our system may not be perfect, but it is certainly the best history has produced. Choice, even under a possibly imperfect, system, is far better than no choice at all.



MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Determination Releases Us From Prison Of Desperation

But what can any one person do anyhow? I am just a name, rank, and serial number. This world is too big, the problems are too great, and who really cares after all?

How many times have we all felt this way, or talked this way, believing we were trapped in an inescapable dilemma of hopelessness? Think about this a minute then.

Blinding

There was a man named William Prescott attending Harvard University some years ago. One day William's classmates felt they would play a prank on him by throwing bread crumbs at him when he entered the college cafeteria. Unfortunately, some crumbs struck William in both eyes. Over a period of time, he became permanently blind.

This would have been enough to totally discourage the average person most probably. William could have said, "Woe is me, life has been cruel." But many historians tell us that he "thanked God and took courage." He continued his education, utilizing the

braille system for reading and often hiring others to read to him from the college textbooks, William graduated.

And, he continued on with his work in the field of history over a period of many years. Finally, this blinded man dictated 16 thick volumes of history and won world-renown as an authority on the Story of Spain and the Spanish conquest of Mexico, etc.

This is what one person did. This is the way he kept his dream and lived out his life despite severe handicaps. How much more then can we have a dream!

How much more then can a difference in our world?

Dream

Let us also "thank take courage." For truly, thing worthwhile which taken place in this world begun by one person who dream and the will to come true.

How goes your dream? make a difference? With sight no one has to even name, rank, and serial except by choice.

Chaplain E.B. Davis, USN.

VRB Enhances Monetary Gains Of Career Marine

Variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) is a bonus paid in addition to the regular reenlistment bonus, to qualified Marines in specified MOS's at the time of first reenlistment. The VRB "multiple" is a multiplier of one, two, three or four. The VRB value for a given MOS is determined by multiplying the regular bonus by the authorized multiplier.

Here's an example: A sergeant with three years service in MOS 2841, regular reenlistment bonus for six years would be \$1,638, his VRB multiple is four. Multiplying \$1,638 by four gives him a bonus of \$6,552. The \$6,552 is added to his regular bonus giving him a total bonus of \$8,190.

If we add travel pay and 60 days unused leave to this, he would draw a total of \$8,928.

The VRB program is designed to alleviate critical shortages of careerists, either existing or projected, in certain MOS's.

Revision of the program may be made at any time, but normally it will be done on an annual basis. To be eligible for the

VRB a Marine must be corporal or above, have listed in the basic order completed 21 months continuous active duty immediately prior to reenlistment, be for a first term reenlistment bonus and reenlist within months after discharge or leave from prior active duty and totals not less than 60 months of continuous service, U.S. Marine Corps, VRB may be in a lump sum in case of approval of the Commandant of Marine Corps, VRB may be payment is in the best interest of the individual Marine.

Viet's Vets Receiving Unprecedented Help

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs has reported to President Johnson that returning Vietnam era veterans are receiving a personalized service without precedent in the history of veterans of affairs.

Administrator William J. Driver told the President of intensified efforts being made by the Veterans Administration to contact and assist individual veterans who are returning to civilian life at the rate of about 70,000 a month.

The stepped-up efforts were in

response to the President's instructions to bring VA service directly to returning servicemen. Benefits orientation is now being provided to men being separated at 287 regular military separation centers.

Mr. Driver also reported on the status of major legislative recommendations made in the President's recent message to Congress, as well as the recommendation made by the U.S. Veterans Advisory Commission.

President Johnson was also advised that the VA has established special, one stop U. S. Veterans Assistance Centers in 21 major cities and the center is staffed by officials from other Federal agencies in addition to VA personnel. Their mission is to reach out to recently discharged veterans through telephone calls and home visits in addition to interviews conducted at the centers.

The President called for creation of such centers in his "Message to Congress on America's Servicemen and Veterans." The first centers were put in operation in Feb.

More than 37,000 veterans have received personalized assistance in areas of education and training, employment, and the full range of benefits available to veterans, Mr. Driver said. Some 9,000 of the assisted veterans are considered educationally disadvantaged in that they have not completed high school.

Mr. Driver also told the President that the VA has, for the first time, stationed representatives in actual war zones to advise and counsel men nearing completion of their tours of duty overseas.

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENAL
Speeding	0	29	0	1	Warning Revocate
Driving Under The Influence	2	75	1	5	Revocate
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	3	1	0	Warning Revocate
Others	0	5	0	0	Warning Revocate
TOTALS	2	112	2	6	

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



276400 Lbs.

11 Hrs.

Sea Stallion Sets Record

QUANG TRI, Vietnam, August 19—"You call—we haul!"

That is the motto of Detachment "A" of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 at Quang Tri Air Base in northern I Corps. And that's exactly what they do.

Equipped with the Marine Corps' newest transport helicopter the CH-53A Sea Stallion, the pilots and crews of Detachment "A" have set many records. The most impressive was recently established by one Sea Stallion when it lifted 276,400 pounds of cargo during an 11-hour period.

Assigned to the Quang Tri Air Base in mid-day, the detachment was originally conceived to shorten the time span and increase the work accomplished in northern I Corps by HMH-463. Prior to the detachment's establishment, Sea Stallions had to make the long, time-consuming run from Marble Mountain Air Facility near Da Nang where the bulk of the squadron is located.

"Once we established the detachment," said GySgt. John E. Labadie, 36 (Box 66, Wellston, Mich.) NCOIC, "the amount of equipment and troops we hauled in northern I Corps almost doubled.

"Most of our cargo, except troops, is carried externally with ammunition our most normal cargo. And we haul quite a bit.

"Detachment Marines," explained Labadie, "are assigned for 30-day periods, then are rotated back to Marble Mountain. "Even though accommodations at Quang Tri aren't as good as what we have at Da Nang," he continued, "the troops in the squadron are anxious to be assigned to the detachment."

The gunny further explained that pilots and co-pilots are assigned to the detachment on a 10-day basis. "Many of them have other duties in the squadron be-

sides flying that require them to be at Marble Mountain more often than the crews and mechanics," Labadie said.

Mechanics in the detachment find they don't have any serious maintenance problems. Sgt. George F. Twardzik, 29 (Vulcan, Mich.) detachment line chief, explained why. "The detachment 'copters are fairly new and easy to take care of.

"We've been lucky in another respect, too," Twardzik con-

tinued, "we haven't had much battle damage to repair.

"We've pretty well licked a sniper problem we had, however. Now we fly with a 'stinger' in the tail. That's an M-60 machine mounted on the rear ramp. If a sniper is going to shoot at us, it is generally after the chopper passes high. He knows that's the most vulnerable spot. Now we have a surprise for him. He fires at us and gets it back—in spades!"

Viet Grunts Engage In Firefights, Firefighting

Snipers' bullets snuffed out the life of two firemen fighting a disastrous but routine fire in the small village of Hoa Vang.

"I was scared as hell," admitted Lance Corporal Dennis E. Bessire, 19, "because there was some live ammunition in the fire and the stuff was exploding in the flames."

"We took off with one pumper, a 5500 gallon tanker and two command vehicles," said GySgt. George S. Willard, (Reading, Penn.) Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Fire Department.

When the Marines entered the village, they found fire on both sides of the street extending for approximately 10 blocks. From 100 to 150 buildings had already been destroyed by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese fire.

"Sniper fire was hitting all over the village, and three mortar rounds forced my men to dive beside the wheels of the truck for protection. At times, the

fighting was only a half-a-block away from where we were fighting the fire," he said.

"We estimate that we saved 40 buildings, both homes and businesses, and of course, prevented the spreading of the fire. We'd place our vehicles in such a manner so that we could fight two fires with the same truck, and we continued fighting the fire until late that afternoon," the captain said.

Marine casualties were 14 killed in action, two of whom were providing security for the firemen. Marines had 58 wounded; four of them security for the fire department.

There is an article on the wall of the 1st Marine Air Wing fire station which reads:

"A combat fireman is a man, who, while fighting fire, must worry about ordnance, snipers and extinguishing the fire quickly, to save lives and property..."

Two dead...four wounded...but half-a-village saved.

MEMBER OF THE 1st Military Police Bn., providing security for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Fire Department the village of Hoa Vang, runs to check out enemy fire. Marine at right is hooking up fire hoses to a Marine pumper.

Log Ferrets Out NVA Despite Bullet Barrage

NANG, Vietnam, — Three Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers witnessed the "Never Die" attitude of a Twenty-first Marine Regiment scout,

the walking point for "M" 3rd Bn., with a dog and a handler, Cpl. John Cowfer (Remede, N.J.) showed the value of a Leatherneck un-

der pressure. "We were working our way up 1," said Cowfer. "The had been alerting us since began the ascent and suddenly stopped and looked into a

the Marine peered over the edge of the hole, an NVA soldier appeared and began spraying area with automatic bursts his AK-47 rifle. Staying the scout cut the communist with his M-16 rifle.

the enemy fell into the hole, an NVA soldier appeared five meters further up the hill. After spotting this new target, hit the ground just as the soldier's assault began tearing into the pack his back.

at that time my magazine ran and I had to change it. As I was attempting to reload, the continued pumping rounds my pack." Once again the scout proved to be the most important factor.

After reloading his weapon,

then, finished the enemy soldier with a few well aimed shots.

After it was all over, a buddy of the scout inquired about the blood on Cowfer's back. "Well, I guess all those rounds didn't hit my pack after all."

A later survey showed that 17 bullets had torn into his pack. One caused a grazing back wound for which Cowfer was awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

Kill Six

Marines Snipe At NVA

DA NANG, Vietnam — Six North Vietnamese Army (NVA) soldiers chose to run and a couple were not fast enough when two Leathernecks stumbled upon their hiding place.

An outpost stationed half-way between An-Hoa and Liberty Bridge was recently hit by a large NVA force determined to overrun the position.

At the height of the action, several attackers were seen standing on the dirt barrier silhouetted against the night illumination flares.

"It was about three o'clock in the morning and we were told to cease fire," stated Lance Cpl. Jeff L. Hencerson, 19 (10520 Coloma Rd., Rancho Cordova, Calif.) a 106mm recoilless

rifle crewman, "Another Marine and I went over the barrier to check the wire for bodies."

As they reached the other side of the dirt wall, two unmoving enemy bodies lay about 20 meters from Henderson's recoilless rifle.

When they reached the wire, a head bobbed up and down from behind a small knoll on the other side of the barbed wire.

After crossing the wire, the NVA got up and ran. The Marines gave chase, but soon lost him in the darkness. In the distance they could see hostile movement all over.

"We opened up with our M-16 rifles, and emptied a clip into them. Two fell. The others escaped."



MARINES OF THE 1st Marine Air Wing fire department are soaked, from the fire fighting water spray and their own perspiration as they move their vehicle in the village of Hoa Vang. The Marines fought two fires at one time from a single truck while wearing flak jackets and helmets in temperatures soaring above 100 degrees, in addition to the heat of the fires.



FIRST CUSTOMER — Mrs. Eria Warren, wife of a Midway Park Marine, was the new PX's first shopper. The PX is located adjacent to the Midway Park theatre.

Midway Park PX Open

Convenience is one of the many attractions of shopping. . . thus begins the end of the housewife's trudge over long distances to buy the necessities to make a house a home.

The Marine Corps Exchange, realizing that this is the case, has opened a PX in the Midway Park area, adjacent to the theater. Formal dedication is slated for today with Mrs. J.O. Butcher, wife of the commanding general, Marine Corps Base, cutting the ribbons. But housewives got their first shopping opportunity Aug. 30. . . to their delight and convenience.

Open 7 days a week from 1100-2000, the new facility is the first of its nature on base.

Asked about the need for such a facility in the area, Captain G.F. Hoffman, Marine Corps Exchange Officer said, "For people going home, this will be both an ideal and convenient location." The officer also added that there is a definite need for a centrally-located PX for the people of Midway Park, Berkeley Manor, Tarawa Terrace, Knox Trailer Park and Paradise Point.

Convenience and need have brought an innovation to the Midway Park area.

"back to school" supplies, confections, toiletries, stationery, magazines and wear.

There are 18 PXs in the Lejeune area. This extensive program strives to live up to dual mission: (1) To provide of necessity to customers; reasonable price and (2) To support the Base Recreation which encompasses a myriad of Special Service programs which are dependent on obtained through the PX changes.

Everytime a Marine or dependent purchases merchandise at his local PX, he indirectly contributes to these many activities, saving money and enhancing his own privileges.

As the Midway PX expands and continues to serve the customer can be sure it will provide improved service and efficiency. It's management is anxious to adapt to the needs of the individual patron.

Within the modern PX, the consumer is offered a small grocery section with snack-type packaged food items, milk, bread, eggs, pastries, a complete line of dairy products, canned beverages, check cashing facilities and a snack bar. Other items include: housewear accessories,

Activities Calendar

Nursery School

The Paradise Point Nursery School is tentatively planning an afternoon class if sufficient interest is shown. Hours would be from 1230 to 1430, Monday through Friday. Mothers must be members of the Officer's Wives Club.

Registration will be held September 9 at 1300 at the school, Bldg. 2625. Children currently on the waiting list will be given first priority and will register at 1400 on September 5 at the school.

For registration, please bring your child's birth certificate, shot record, a check for \$25 and 50 cents in coin party fee. For additional information call Mrs. Abel at 353-4019.

OWC Luncheon

Group II of the OWC will meet for a luncheon September 19 at the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

Commander Earl Collins, USN Ret., will be the guest speaker. Cdr. Collins, now practicing law in Jacksonville, will discuss legal matters of interest.

Questions should be submitted to Mrs. R. R. Weir at 353-4328 by Monday, September 16. A social hour will begin at 1100 and lunch will be served at 1200.

Group members will be contacted by phone, however, if you are missed reservations may be made by calling Barbara Treble at 353-5111. Reservations must be made by 1200 September 16, cancellations by 1200 September 17. Sitter Service reservations should be made in advance by calling 353-4788.

Members of Group II are being asked to contribute tablets or self sealing envelopes to be used in Red Cross ditty bags being sent to Vietnam. These will be collected at the luncheon.

Girl Scouts

There will be an important meeting for mothers of girls, ages seven through 17 living in Midway Park, Knox Trailer Park, and Tarawa Terrace, who are interested in being Girl Scouts.

The meeting will be held at 1000 on Monday, September 9 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Annex Building.

Leaders for this year will be introduced and new girls will be assigned to troops. Other topics to be discussed will be registration, uniforms, handbooks, meeting days and hours, and troop committees.

Also, a new Girl Scout Film will be shown. Please support the Girl Scouts by attending this meeting.

Navy Relief Course

A 27 hour Navy Relief training course will be conducted from 0900 to 1200 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning September 30 at the Montford Point Staff NCO Club.

Membership Coffee

A Membership Coffee, open to all SNCO wives and wives of Navy personnel, of the equivalent rank, will be held at 0930 Thursday, Sept. 12, in the upstairs meeting room of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

A film, "Art Linkletter's World Tour to Military Families", will highlight the meeting.

Sidewalk Sale

The Staff NCO Wives Club will sponsor a Sidewalk Sale, Saturday, September 7, beginning at 0930. The sale will be held in the parking lot of the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

This sale will consist of donated articles of clothing from the Thrift Shop priced from five cents to \$1.

OWC Group VI

Mrs. W. H. Mulvey and the Ladies of Headquarters Company will host a luncheon at the Paradise Point Officer's Club September 11 for the members of Group VI, Officer's Wives Club.

A social hour will begin at 1100 and the luncheon will begin promptly at 1200.

Reservations can be made by phoning your hospitality hostess or Mrs. R. F. Shupe at 353-0941 by 1200, September 9, Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

A Turning Globe

September 2, 1948 -- The Camp Lejeune Schools will open for the Fall session on Monday, September 13, at 0900 at the Camp Lejeune School (one section of the fourth grade and fifth through 12 grades) and at Midway Park School (kindergarten through one section of the fourth grade), according to a Camp Memorandum published this week. Registration will be Wednesday, September 8, from 0800 to 1640.

All children of grades Kindergarten through eighth, with the exception of the Fourth grade and all High School students not previously registered are to report to the respective schools for registration between the hours of 0800 and 1640 on Wednesday, September 8.

Children registering in the fourth grade residing at Paradise Point, Trailer Park and Courthouse Bay will register at the Camp School; all others will register at the Midway Park School.

All children who have not previously been enrolled in the Camp Lejeune Schools must present a doctor's certificate indicating that they have been immunized against small-pox, tetanus, whooping-cough and diphtheria.

Students who have not received said shots will be required to do so. These will be given at the Camp Lejeune Schools at a charge of 75 cents per student. This fee is payable at the Officer in Charge's Office, Camp Lejeune School, together with the first payment of school fees in October, 1968.

All students who received those inoculations during the past year, will be given a booster shot at the same charge of 75 cents.

All students will be given a general physical examination, to include nose, throat, eyes, height, weight, heart, chest, etc., as well as a dental examination at the Camp Lejeune Schools, for which no charge will be made.

Paper and pencil supplies will be supplied in the classrooms according to needs of the class.

Military bus schedules will be maintained for Paradise Point, trailer Camp, Midway Park, and Courthouse Bay for the purpose of transporting pupils to and from school.

No lunch room facilities are available at the Camp School. Children must bring their lunches to school and eat in the places designated. Children who attend Midway Park school may eat at the school cafeteria or bring their lunch with them.

Milk will be sold at both schools for six cents a bottle beginning the second week. Payment for milk is made directly to teachers and should be paid for by the week to assure sufficient supply on order. No refunds are made as orders are placed in advance and deliveries made regardless of absences.



8-22-68

KATHERINE LEIGH to SGT and MRS. William Early ADAMS, USMC

TRACY ANN to SR and MRS. David Merle ASBURY, USN PAMELA SUE to LCPL and MRS. David Clay FLOWERS, USMC

CAROL DEANNE to CPL and MRS. Lawrence Michael JARVIS, USMC

STACEY RYAN to GYSGT and MRS. Edward Dennis KELLY, USMC

ALEXANDER PATRICK IV, to CPL and MRS. Alexander Patrick MEHOLCZO, III, USMC

8-23-68

FRED LEE, III to SGT and MRS. Fred Lee BELL, JR., ERIC RAYMOND to SSGT and MRS. Frank Lee JOHN, USMC

8-24-68

BRADLEY RAY to CPL and MRS. Jerry Ray BURKS, JANICE LYNN to CPL and MRS. John Leroy M. NOLDS, USMC

MARY ELLEN to MRS. Robert Warren T. ING, USMC

ROBERT, III, to CPL and MRS. Robert WHITE, JR., 8-25-68

MICHAEL DAVID to 1 and MRS. David Edward BE. TI, USMC

SUE ELLEN to SGT and MRS. George Charles E. EN, USMC

WILLIAM PAUL to 1 and MRS. Wilbur Laverne NINGHAM, USMC

KELLY LEON to SGT and MRS. Henry McGOWAN, USMC

ERIN PATRICIA to 1 and MRS. Paul James O'D. USMC

MELISA del CARMEN to 1 and MRS. Roy Wayne WAT. USMC

8-26-68

JAN LILLIAN to SSGT and MRS. James WINSTON D. USMC

KATHERINE ELIZABETH to CPL and MRS. John M. DOWLEY, USMC

VINCENT EDWARD to 1 and MRS. Everett Richard GREN, USMC

MICHELLE RENEE to 1 and MRS. Jimmy Ray L. USN

GARY RANDALL to 1 and MRS. Gary Ray ROSE, DIONNE ELIZABETH to 1 and MRS. William Edward T. SEND, USMC

Bronze Star Award Presented To F. Troops Staff Sergeant

A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent who refused medical evacuation in order to man a machine gun and assist in repulsing an attack by the Viet Cong although seriously wounded, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

Staff Sergeant Edgar D. Grantham was cited by the President for his actions on Feb. 21, 1967 during Operation Chinook south of Hue City in Thua Thien Province, commonly referred to as "Street Without Joy."

Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops made the presentation Aug. 26, SSgt. Grantham, wounded in the foot and arm by fragments from an exploding mine, gave first aid to several Marines injured in the same explosion. Medical evacuation helicopters on the scene received intense fire from Viet Cong forces.

Manning a machine gun, SSgt. Grantham aided in repulsing repeated enemy assaults until he

was wounded again by enemy fire.

Arriving in Vietnam May, 1966, SSgt. Grantham, a member of the Informational Services Office, Headquarters, 3d Marine Division was also cited for his actions in nine major ground operations including the Marine Corps' first major battle with the North Vietnamese just south of the Demilitarized Zone.

His citation read, "Accompanying the first helicopter assault waves during Operation Hastings, he was injured when he jumped from a hovering helicopter which was unable to land in the dense jungle terrain.

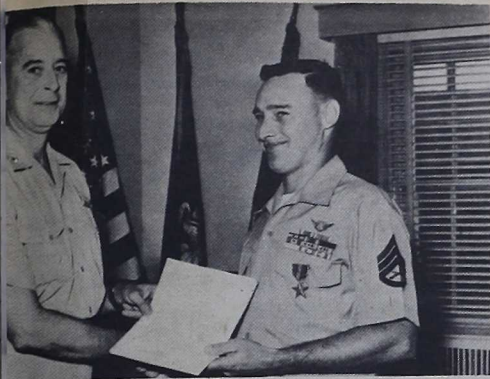
Steadfastly refusing medical evacuation, he remained with Marine units, providing an eyewitness battle report to civilian news media which became the basis for major news stories in numerous magazines and newspapers.

"On Sept. 16, 1966 during Operation Prairie, SSgt. Grantham remained with embattled units of the Fourth Marines as

they conducted search and clear operations on Hill 400 south of the DMZ. His graphic reports of the fierce engagements resulted in world-wide news coverage.

SSgt. Grantham, a Marine Corps Correspondent for the past 15 years, and formerly a Philippines Bureau Chief for the Pacific Stars and Stripes, is currently serving as Informational Services Chief, Force Troops.

He returned from Vietnam in June 1967, after being awarded two Purple Heart Medals.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL with Combat "V" is awarded to SSgt. Edgar D. Grantham by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, for actions as a Combat correspondent with the 3d Marine Division, in Vietnam. SSgt. Grantham was cited for manning a machine gun and assisting in using the Viet Cong during an attack in which he was seriously wounded.

iv. Marine

Greene Wins Bronze Star

Bronze Star Medal presented to Sergeant Howard W. Greene, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, highlighted an awards and promotions ceremony at headquarters today. Sgt. Greene received the award for his while serving as wire chief of the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Division, in the Republic of Vietnam.

During intense mortar and artillery fire on the battalion's position, Con Thien, all communication wire lines leading to the battalion command post were severed. Under heavy artillery fire, Sgt. Greene located the break and supervised its repair. Maintaining communications throughout the siege, they were able to rest counter fire on the enemy positions.

Days later the wire switchboard emplacement received a hit from enemy artillery fire, killing one Marine and wounding others, including Sergeant Greene. Although wounded, he supervised the removal of the switchboard to a relatively safe place. He received awards or promotions at the ceremony were: Sgt. James A. Kalski promoted to Master Sergeant, Sgt. James Alviar, Clifton G. Patterson, Jr., and W. Horton promoted to Gunnery Sergeant. The Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" was awarded to Major Robert W. Horton, First Lieutenant Edward D. Dawkins, Corporal John Herndon and Corporal Joseph G. Gagliardi. The Heart Medals were awarded to Gunnery Sergeant Scott and Lance Corporals Michael Kopec and James F. Johnson. The Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star was presented to Sgt. John F. Harley and Corporal Herbert L. Bowles.

Seagoing Tour Offered To Qualified Marines

Not! not Vietnam, but Sea Duty.

Young Marines, Corporals and below, with good records can get this choice duty with no effort at all, especially those who have a WestPac tour under their belt and want to really see the world without being shot at in the process.

There was a time when every cocked-hat Marine in the Corps was seagoing. They sniped with muskets from swinging topshrouds. They manned gun mounts. They slid ashore to storm forts.

Then sea duty was every Marine's billet. Today, less than two percent of the Corps carries on this great tradition.

Deck stomping Marines log thousands of sea miles annually. Name a free world port and some U.S. Navy cruiser or carrier either has or will anchor there. In all of these ports, the trademark "Made in the United States" climbs out of a liberty boat, pauses hesitantly at the fleet landing, then wanders into town. For Sea School graduates, the label bears an addendum: "Made in the United States; Approved by the United States Marine Corps."

Some say that travel is adventure itself. Perhaps so. But the seagoing Marine must anticipate adventure beyond the accumulation of miles.

CAREER ADVISORY IS ONE OF YOUR BENEFITS—USE IT!!!

Exercise Your Right To Vote

Guam

Qualifications For Voting
1. U.S. Citizen,
2. At least 18 years of age
at election,
3. Resident of the territory
one year,
4. Must be registered.
Registration is permanent
if you did not vote in the
general election.
For Absentee Ballot
1. Armed Forces personnel and
dependents should fill out
PCA and mail it to the
Commission in time to
arrive between 60 and three
months before election day. An
absentee ballot will be sent to
you as soon as printed.
2. The ballot and properly
filled out the affidavit on the
back of the Absentee Ballot
must reach Election
Commission in time to be de-
posited in the proper precinct
the day before election.

Puerto Rico

Qualifications For Voting
1. U.S. Citizen,
2. At least 21 years of age
at election,
3. Resident of the precinct
you are registered at least
one year.
Registration is permanent,
unless you failed
to vote in the last General Elec-
tion and have been sentenced for
a crime. In the latter case, voting
rights are reinstated at the ex-
piration of sentence.
Residents of Puerto Rico on

active duty with the U.S. Armed
Forces or the Puerto Rico Na-
tional Guard who can not regis-
ter in person because they are
stationed outside of Puerto Rico
can register by mail (FPCA).
Apply to General Supervisor of
Elections, Office of the Super-
intendent General, Common-
wealth of Puerto Rico, 00903.
Upon completion of the regis-
tration request the serviceman
must swear to it, sign it and
impress his thumbprints to it
in the presence of any officer
of the U.S. Armed Forces or
the Puerto Rico National Guard
authorized to administer oaths,
and return it to the Supervisors'
office no later than February 1;
nor later than the first Sunday
in March of a General Election
year.
Applying For Absentee Ballot
Send an FPCA or a letter
to the General Supervisor of
Elections no later than Septem-
ber 1 requesting an application
for absentee ballot. This election
form must be returned by you
to the supervisor in time for
his office to get the ballot to
you approximately 30 days be-
fore the General Election.
Returning Absentee Ballot
You must return the ballot to
the Supervisor's office the day
before election.

Virgin Islands

Qualifications For Voting
1. U.S. Citizen,
2. At least 21 years of age on
the day of election,
3. Must have maintained a legal
residence in the Virgin Islands
one year immediately preceding
the date of election, and in the

district where you wish to vote
at least 60 days immediately
preceding the date of election.
4. Must be able to read and
write.

5. Must be registered.
Registration
1. Permanent, unless you fail
to vote every two years or change
your residence.

2. Armed Forces personnel
will be registered when election
officials receive executed ballot
and accept the affidavit on the
back of the envelope.

3. Apply during the 30-day
period before an election or the
five-day period after.

Applying For Absentee Ballot
1. An application may be made
in any form by the absentee or
anyone in his behalf, to the Super-
visor of Elections, No. 3, Cris-
tal Gade, St. Thomas Virgin
Islands, 00802, giving name, ser-
vice organization and address,
and legal address. Application
must be received by Supervisor
of Elections at least 20 days be-
fore date of the election in which
the applicant desires to vote.

Upon receipt of the application,
the Supervisor of Elections will
forward an Armed Forces ab-
sentee ballot. This ballot must
be marked in the presence of an
official authorized to administer
oaths, or any commissioned or
non-commissioned officer or
petty officer.

Returning Absentee Ballot
Ballot must reach the Board
of Elections before polls close
on election day.

Bruce Stevens Show Slated

The Bruce Stevens Show will
appear at clubs on base on the
dates indicated below:

Friday, 27 September—2100-
0100, Staff NCO Club, show and
dance.

Saturday, 28 September—2000-
2400, Commissioned Officers'
Mess (Open) show and dance.
Sunday, 29 September—1300,
Jacksonville USO show only, 1930-
2330, NCO Club, show and dance.

Tuesday, 1 October—1830, Cen-
tral Area Rec. Center, show only.
2030, Courthouse Bay Rec. Cen-
ter, show only.

Wednesday, 2 October—1800,
Montford Point Rec. Center,
show only. 2030, Area No. 2 Rec.
Center, show only.



Awards Honor Roll

Wildpret, W.R.	Force Troops		
	Maj	2dForRec	Navy Comm
Stroud, C.M. Hack, J.S. Jr. Krahenbuhl, J.O.	Base		
	1stLt	MCES	Nav Comm
	Capt	MCES	Nav Comm
Dalton, D.R. Jr. Rodger, J.T. Woodall, S. Kopec, M. Johnson, J.F. Smith, R.L. Jackson Gagliardi, J.G. III Dawkins, E.D. Harley Bowles, H.L. Herrington, J.	SgtMaj	BMat	Nav Comm
	Division		
	1stLt	3/6	DSA
	LCpl	1/8	PH
	Gysgt	HqBn	PH
	LCpl	HqBn	PH
	LCpl	HqBn	PH
	LCpl	HqBn	PH
	Maj	HqBn	Nav Achiev
	Cpl	HqBn	Nav Achiev
	1stLt	HqBn	Nav Achiev
	Sgt	HqBn	Viet C of G
	Cpl	HqBn	Viet C of G
	Cpl	HqBn	Nav Comm

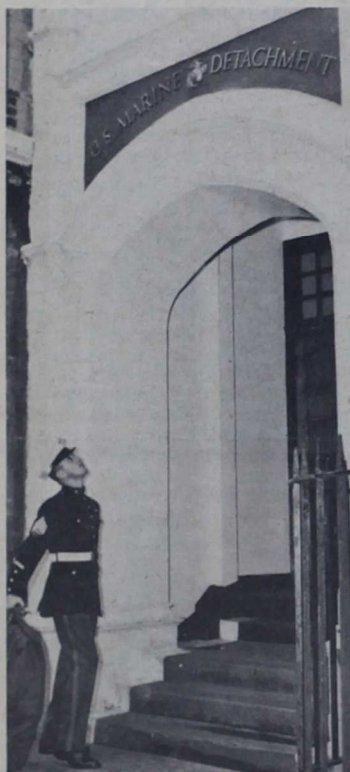
Yesterday, A Dream—Today, A London Barracks



CPL, NOW SGT. William Coates (right) and Cpl. James L. Stogner looking over the quota board and finds Marine Barracks London quite intriguing.



TALKING WITH GYSGT. Cooney, 6th Marines Career Advisory, Cpl. and Mrs. Coates inquire about family life at an overseas Marine Barracks.



ABOUT TO REPORT IN, Sgt. Coates stands in front of Marine Barracks, London.



PERFORMING HIS DUTIES as Sgt. of the Guard, Sgt. Coates walks through Marine Barracks, London.

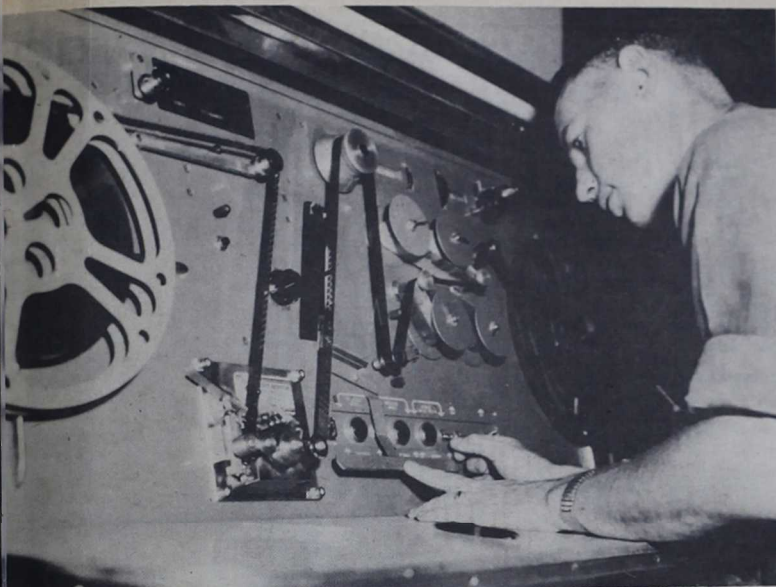


JUST BEFORE REPORTING in, Cpl. Stogner views a picture of Marines serving there.

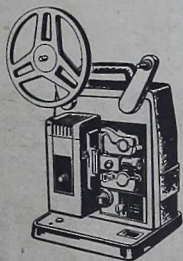


VIEWING THE SIGHTS OF London, Sgt. Coates studies the Parliament, one of the many scenic attractions offered in an English duty station.

TAL Boasts Raft Of Charts, Films



IS LOOKS LIKE THE ONE — Corporal Russ Dillinger uses an inspecto-film to clean rolls of film that have been checked out. The machine also picks out flaws and rerolls the film.



Cpl. Steve Gambee

Pictures By:

Cpl Lynn Tubb

If one picture is worth a thousand words, then one building at Camp Lejeune houses an infinite number of words. Servicing Camp Lejeune and the 6th Marine Corps District, Atlanta, Georgia, is the Training Aids Library (TAL).

Their mission, as the name implies, is to provide training aids for schools and units that wish to give instructional classes.

Within TAL are the film and chart libraries supported and maintained by a staff of 11 Marines and one civilian who are either draftsmen or illustrators.

Largest of the two libraries is the film library, which contains more than 1,000 cans of film. The films are 16mm, black and white or color, and cover nearly every subject pertaining to military personnel and their life.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Jim McQuoid, the enlisted man in charge of TAL, "If our film library doesn't have what you need and we can't order it, then it's possible that it doesn't exist."

One question that will stop some units is "so we have the film, how do we show it and who will operate the machine?" TAL has taken care of that detail.

For the units that have qualified motion picture projectionists, TAL will supply a projector and screen. Or, if a unit needs a qualified operator, TAL will train him.

They offer a two day class designed to give a working knowledge of maintenance and operating procedures to Marines. The TAL's camera repair section conducts the course.

Also available for check-out, and along the same line, are slide and opaque projectors complete with slides and transparencies.

With nearly every class and briefing in the Marine Corps using the chart and tri-pod for instructional and descriptive purposes, TAL has more than 200 of these graphic charts available.

The subject matter of the charts is extensive, and covers

nearly all general military subjects and weapons. These too are available for training within a battalion or company, as well as school classrooms.

Called the backbone of TAL by Sergeant McQuoid, are the illustrators and draftsmen.

The illustrators are the originators of that little man you see on charts or training aids stumbling because of carelessness or the swimmer who is seemingly miles from shore with cramps and no buddies around.

According to Mr. Bill Quiddle, who supervises and inspects all work before it leaves the shop, "It's not unknown for a man here to draw dozens of ideas he has in his head, rip them up, think some more and have a truly original illustration. To me they are professionals in their field."

Need a chart drawn for gears to be shown during a motor transport class? If so, then the draftsmen at TAL are your Marines to do the job.

They also make up the technical drawings and prints used in most offices here. In addition, they are also responsible for the charts concerning weapons and training aids which must be re-drawn periodically.

Among the numerous smaller details of TAL is a veritytype (headliner) machine used for making bold titles and an ozlid machine. They too are for use by units.

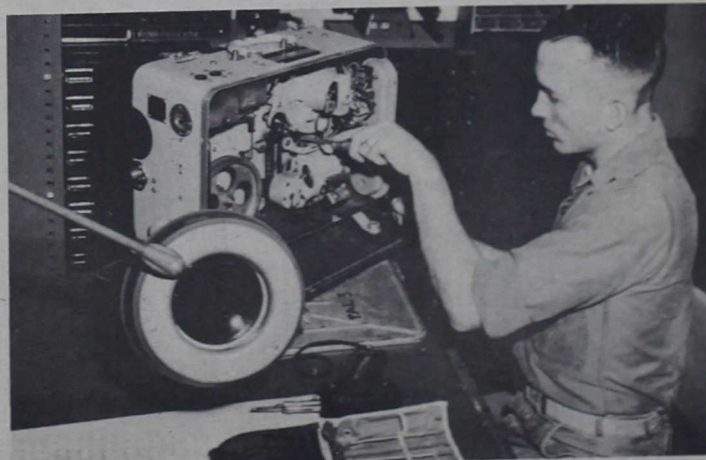
As of now TAL is facing a problem that is unfamiliar with most operations. They want more work.

"I think the reason most people and units don't come to us enough is because they don't really understand the extent of our outfit," states First Lieutenant Martin Riley, Jr. Lieutenant Riley, in addition to being the officer-in-charge of TAL, is also the photographic officer for Marine Corps Base.

There are many pictures and charts at TAL that can be used for many words and all that is needed are interested people to inquire further.



US IS A BOLD TITLE — Lance Corporal Christos Sims, one of TAL's draftsmen, uses the headliner or veritytype to make bold titles for a graph.



CALLS FOR PRECISION — Corporal Gary Duke, of TAL's camera repair section, cleans and adjusts one of the motion picture projectors.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

The New York Mets have a chance at the first division. Slim as it is, with a little bit of good luck for New York and a dash of bad luck for Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, the Mets could finish fifth.

To win 95 games in the National League this year, St. Louis must play only .440 ball for the remainder of the season.

For the Detroit Tigers to win 100 games in the American League, they must play .580 ball.

It is now impossible for the Chicago White Sox, California Angels, and Washington Senators to win 100 games. And if indeed 100 is the pennant winning number, then also out of the running are Cleveland, Minnesota, New York and Oakland.

Computer Corner poured the season statistics, including games won, games lost, and the number of games still to play, into our University Computing Corp. electronic evaluator to figure what percentage must be won in order to capture 95 wins in the National League, and 100 wins in the American.

We also computed the Total Offensive-Defensive ability of each team by dividing total runs scored by total opponent runs. This R/OR ratio is the best single predictor of a team's standing at season's end. Over the past ten years the winning team had a R/OR ratio of 1.20 or better. The average team has a 1.00 R/OR figure—meaning they scored as many runs as they gave up. Here are the standings through games of Aug. 13:

National League	R/OR	WIN 95	American League	R/OR	WIN 100
ST. LOUIS	1.31	.44	DETROIT	1.30	.58
SAN FRANCISCO	1.06	.76	BALTIMORE	1.21	.72
PITTSBURGH	1.02	.91	MINNESOTA	1.08	.96
CINCINNATI	1.02	.79	CLEVELAND	1.05	.90
CHICAGO	1.01	.72	OAKLAND	1.05	.91
ATLANTA	.99	.79	BOSTON	.97	.82
NEW YORK	.98	.98	CHICAGO	.94	OUT
PHILADELPHIA	.91	.89	NEW YORK	.93	.98
LOS ANGELES	.88	.96	CALIFORNIA	.84	OUT
HOUSTON	.87	OUT	WASHINGTON	.76	OUT

St. Louis' 1.31 R/OR strength ratio indicates they are 31% stronger than the average team in the League. All clustered around the 1.00 mid-mark are: Pittsburgh, 1.02; Cincinnati, 1.02; Chicago, 1.01; Atlanta, .99; and the New York Mets, .98.

Some readers thought the electronic computer had been sitting out in the sun too long when earlier in the season it predicted the Mets would finish ahead of the Dodgers. Now the computer says, with its diodes in an electronic frenzy, there's an ever so slim chance the Mets can finish in the first division.

Would you believe 6th?

54 Hole Tourney

Capt. Kalages P.P. Club Champ

Captain Bill Kalages won the annual Paradise Point Club Championship for the third time in a row last weekend as he stroked a 223 over the 54 holes.

Close behind the "Skipper" were SSgt. Mel Miller and Sgt. Ralph Fuentes. The two Marines ended the championship flight in a tie for second place and were



THE TWO WINNERS in this year's Paradise Point Club Championship, Captain Bill Kalages (left) and Capt. J.V. Myers (right) accept their trophies from Lt. Col. L.M. Duffy (center), chairman of the Golf Committee. Kalages took the championship flight while Myers won the Eddie Mann Memorial Trophy.

Football Roundup

Pups Lack Size, Experience

Lejeune High School opens its 1968 football campaign in an away game tonight against highly touted Pamlico.

The Pups, who fielded a championship team last year that went all the way to the State playoffs, have a rather small, inexperienced squad this season. Although Coach Tom McGhee has nine re-

turning lettermen, only two, Dennis Goss and Bill Catlin, saw

much action last year. Goss, Catlin and a new end, 6 foot one inch, Tony Sloan, are expected to shoulder the bulk of the of-

fensive responsibility. "Our offensive backfield is in pretty good shape," commented Coach McGhee. "But making a hole for these boys to go through may present a problem. Our interior line, except for John Hardin, is hampered by a lack of size and experience. This is true both offensively and defensively."

However, the basic problem preventing a strong Lejeune scoring punch is lack of a seasoned quarterback. Currently two boys are vying for the position,

sophomore Jerry Linn and senior Ray Ogle. "Both boys have good potential," said McGhee. "But they, like the rest of the team, just don't have the experience. I think we will have to stick primarily to a running game."

Only 35 boys turned out for this season's squad, and at this time only 28 remain. Last year over 75 reported for the practice. With this obvious lack of depth, injuries could be a problem for the Pups.

"Barring injuries, our few games should make or break this team," said McGhee. "We can hold our own during the first part of the season, but we'll jell." A look at the record book will show that most past football teams seem to have a habit of "jelling".



THE LEJEUNE High School football team plus coaches pose prior to opening this season's gridiron campaign. Coach McGhee's Pups lack size and experience, but are expected to jell with a little seasoning. They play their first game tonight at Pamlico.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT.	
6	Pamlico
13	West Columbus
20	East Duplin
27	Richlands
OCT.	
4	Pembroke
11	Dixon
18	Swansboro
25	Midway
NOV.	
1	Oxford Orphanage

Lejeune Outdoors

by H.M. 2 David Hinton

The Twin Lakes are still giving up big breem. A certain member of the Rod and Gun Club, I won't mention any names, bought a new spinning outfit. The father and son team went out to the Twin Lakes to try out the new rig. The boy then proceeded to catch a 19 ounce breem while his father watched in bewilderment. Reports coming in from local fishermen say 20 ounceers-plus are commonplace in the Twin Lakes. Also the Upper New River is producing some big breem. A fisherman from Illinois turned in a bass at the local bait shop that all weighed over a pound.

FISHING TIP — Action may not be immediate when fishing with worms on a bobber. Vary your method. Try casting and retrieving it very slowly. Breem usually hit a meat bait. If you still have no luck, vary your depth until you find a bass. Fresh water fishing in the area is still slow. The best bass reports come from the pits at Belgrade. The bass weren't hitting

surface lures, but a minnow on a bobber seems to incite them. Most of the bass taken were rather small however, weighing in at 2 lbs. Queen's Lakes is open again for anglers and the bass seem to be hitting pretty good although I haven't had any reports in yet. Bass usually hit best there on minnows.

I tried fishing for catfish at night again. I spied a pothole that had been filled by recent highwater. I told myself that this would be good for a few fish. As I walked closer a hungry brook broke water and gulped down a bug. Needless to say, soon there was a spinning rig and a small white popper in action and within 5 min had caught a nice 2 lb. bass and a large black crappie. It rained throughout the rest of the night but we were determined to stand in our way. As it turned out, it was a good thing it didn't. Before the night was over we had 15 catfish between

FISHING TIP: Spanish hit best on silver spoons. Your best chance is when they are seen working near the surface. If you can't see them, there is a chance of getting a few strikes if you go below the surface.

Due to the oncoming hunting season and the ever-growing shortage of fishing information, this column has run its course this season and will be replaced by a hunting column. -- "Gone Fishin'" for

Annual Rodeo Big Labor Day Attraction

Fourth Annual Camp Lejeune Labor Day Rodeo held Monday at the Base Rodeo Arena, in the name of many, was one of the successful ever.

Two-day affair, which was held by an estimated 2,000

fans under intense heat, featured five events: Bareback Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling (Bull-Dogging), Bull Riding and Ladies Goat Tying.

In Sunday's opening event—Calf Roping—where horse and rider must work together in subduing

the calf, Jack Cudd of Spartanburg, South Carolina proved to be the top contestant as he turned the trick in 14.8 seconds. Joe Aldridge finished runner-up with a time of 19.6, while the Base Stables' own Johnny Frazier was third at 20.7.

In the afternoon's second event—Bronc Riding—Larry Brown held on for eight seconds to cop first place honors while Roger Brady and Ben Whitaker who also qualified, finished second and third respectively. Brown was declared the winner on the basis of having weathered a rougher ride.

The following event—Steer Wrestling—which is more commonly referred to as "Bull Dogging," pitted the strength of a man against that of a 500 pound steer. Billy Goehel was the event winner as he felled his steer in a brief 8.9 seconds. Tom Teague was second and Larry Brown third.

In the Ladies' Goat Tying event which followed, Shirley Simmons of Richmond proved to be the fastest among the ladies as she was clocked in 16.2.

In the ensuing Ribbon Roping event where the rider must rope the calf and have his girl assistant untie the ribbon from the tail and race across the finish line, another Virginian—Fuzzy Cannon—captured first.

The final event of the day, and by far the most dangerous the Bhrama Bull Riding, proved to be the most crowd pleasing. After the dust had cleared, only one rider had managed to remain aboard the required eight seconds—Roger Brady of Bennet, N.C.

In Labor Day action in much cooler weather, Ronald Davis turned in the fastest time among the Calf Ropers as James Cole copped second and James Montsinger third.

Larry Brown, who struggled to

a third place finish in the previous day's steer wrestling event, captured the top spot in the following Bareback Bronc Riding event. Brady qualified and rode well enough for the number two spot while Whitaker was third.

In the Steer Wrestling affair that followed, Billy Hughes of South Borton, Virginia had the best time while Skipper Harris and Frankie Howard had good enough times to finish second and third respectively.

Ruth Arnold, who finished second in Sunday's Goat Tying action, came up in the top position the second time around Monday.

William Towery of Spartanburg, S.C. was the winner of the Ribbon Tying event while Terry

Medlock of Camp Lejeune and Jerry Stam tied in the Bull Riding event.

Immediately following the Rodeo, a Trophy Saddle was presented to the top point-getter from the Marine Quad Command and one to the top civilian and other military personnel category.

Terry Medlock captured the coveted prize for the Quad Command while Ronald Davis won it on the flip of a coin over Brady to break a tie in the civilian and other military personnel category.

To make the day complete, the drawing for the free pony was won by Jimmy Furtnez, son of First Lieutenant and Mrs. A.J. Furtnez of Hubert, N.C.



ALD CARTER proudly displays the 32 pound salmon he caught while bottom fishing off of Swansboro, N.C.

MCES Wins Twice; Football Titlists

The Corps Engineer turned in a clutch performance to win the All Camp football tournament held 26-28 as they nipped Tenth Marines 7-6 and 2d Engineers 7-6 in overtime.

Engineering students scored only first game touchdown in the opening period as George Walker tallied from a flat pass from quarterback Holmes. A Holmes to pass also scored the second touchdown. Tenth Marined up their lone tally as a backman grabbed a loose ball and scampered 40 yards into the end zone.

and 2d Engineers battled each other through the regulation 40 minutes to a 6-6 tie. Again MCES' touchdown came on a Holmes to Walker aerial strike that covered 27 yards. The Engineers tallied when they turned a fumble recovered deep in MCES' territory into a touchdown in three plays.

In the dramatic sudden death overtime each team had four downs with the ball, the winner being decided on the basis of total yardage. MCES again utilized their reliable Holmes to Walker combination, rolling up 45 yards in four plays. The Engineers couldn't even make enough yardage to earn a first down.

Lejeune Archery

By 1st Lt. John Bates

It is really picking up at Camp Lejeune with the onset of hunting season. September 25 is the first day for deer using bow and arrow.

It is the time to get out your hunting tackle and check it over. I will give you plenty of time to replace or repair those items before you step out the door on the first day.

There are a few things you must do before you go hunting if you are to bag any game with the bow and arrow. First I suggest that you shoot your bow with field points that weigh the same as your hunting arrow heads. This will get your muscles and fingers conditioned so you can hold that full draw at least 30 seconds. Then you should scout the area you intend to hunt and find the best place to build your tree stand. First though, you must go by the game warden office and pick up your deer tags and base

On Sunday eight of the Camp Lejeune Archers shot in the New River Archers Invitational and walked away with three first place trophies and one second. I took First Place Men, SSgt. Hartman took Second Place Men, Cpl. D.S. Miller First Place Open Men, J.L. Albright Second Place Open. The New River Archers will be a NFAA registered shoot at the Archery Range, September 8 at 1300. This is a classification shoot. See you there.

Until next week, I'll say: Practice will give you a better chance of catching that first buck!

the 11th Frame

By Bev Fuentes



The Camp Lejeune Bowlers Club Mixed Scotch Doubles began last weekend. First place went to Ron Millar and Virginia Werner. Don Wahr and Bev Fuentes took second and Glen Werner and Arlene Blumenthal managed a third. In other Scotch Double action, Dan Emmett converted the 3-7-10 split. This tournament will change its time. In the future it will be held every Saturday and Sunday between seven and eight p.m.

Beginners classes for ladies commence Sept. 9 and will run one day a week, Monday through Friday, for six weeks. These classes will be held from 9:00 - 11:00. Be sure and reserve the day of your choice by calling the Bowling Center.

Registration for the Junior Bowling Teams (Ages 5-18) will be held at 0900 on Sept. 7. Youngsters wishing to participate must report for registration in order to be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. The league opens play on Sept. 14.

In the Two-Liters Thursday night league, Ola Titel had a 206 game and a high series of 527. Close behind were Doris Neule with 524, Ruby Cupp with 519 and Joyce Connell with 517.

In the Early Bird Mixed league, Bob Racine had his first 200 game, a 202, and a handicap series of 655. Ken Therrell had a 203 game for a scratch series of 577. Bev Fuentes came up with a 542.

An organizational meeting for the Early Bird Mixed league will be held in the conference room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 25.

Horse Shares Opinions On Sports

Hi! I'm "Tinian", better known to my friends who come out and ride me at your Base Stables as "Teddy Bear."

Now that the rodeo is over for another year, things have more or less settled down again here in the barn. After watching those rodeo horses work, I'm mighty glad I was selected by Base Special Services to work here at the Stables. It sure beats leaping out of those chutes and bounding cowboys all over the ring.

Some of the ladies have organized a weekly trail ride. We go out every Wednesday and the girls really enjoy themselves. A few yellow jackets decided to join last Wednesday's group which created a little excitement, energizing a couple of the horses for a few minutes. This resulted in some pretty fancy hoofwork. We do have a lot of fun though, and hope more of you ladies will join us. For further information call Mrs. Perkins at 346-3392 or Mrs. Doughty at 353-5964.

Plans are underway to hold a breakfast ride on September 15. My stablemates and I always look forward to these excursions,

so we hope enough of you will sign up so we can all go along. The chuck wagon will meet us on the trail and a hearty breakfast will be served. Everyone is eligible to participate and reservations will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Just call 7-5306.

Now that we are open from 0800 to 2000 seven days a week

we expect to see more of our Marine friends come down here and ride. After all, that's what we're here for - to provide recreation for our Marines. If you've never ridden a horse before, don't let that stop you. There's lots of fine folks here who'll be happy to give you a hand.

See you around the barn!



HARRY WALDROP, captain of the Senior League Indians, accepts a trophy from Colonel Sullivan, Base Special Services Officer. Waldrop's .387 average helped the Indians capture the league title.

MOVIE REVIEWS

FOLLOW ME BOYS

A ready-made audience of Boy Scouts, past, present and future, will enjoy this Walt Disney production starring Fred MacMurray in a scout master's role.

THE SHUTTERED ROOM

Lovely, dewey-eyed Carol Lynley screams for her husband to stop the car, on a lonely road because she hates to go back to her abandoned home where she was born. Thur begins a tense, eerie suspense thriller.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

For adults who like the hard-hitting freshness of man and woman at their worst and finest, this movie will bring them to the full awareness of love, hate, gentleness and understanding. For those viewers who don't, they will still revel in the Frankness of which love exists and tender compassion prevails. Only Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor could bring to the screen such life and color despite the fact that the drama is in black and white.

WAIT UNTIL DARK

This suspense thriller is not as complicated as one would like to induce screams of terror, but it tends to strain credulity right from the start. There's murder in the main plot and it all seems to start from Greenwich Village. Audrey Hepburn stars as the blind doll-collector who is sought by dope smugglers.

BERSERK

Suspense fills the screen again as Joan Crawford, still looking great, headlines a cast of characters all suspected of murder. It all happened in the circus arena and continues to be a guessing game until the final scene.

DEVIL'S ANGELS

Stars John Cassavetes, Beverly Adams and Mimsy Farmer, in a speed enchanter that lacks a hero in the end. Though there is a lackluster cast, excitement is at a maximum.

QUIET MAN

John Wayne makes his usual tremendous showing.

SAVAGE SEVEN

Robert Walker is in fine form, but Peter Brown offers a better performance in THREE GUNS FROM TEXAS.

Fred Lorenzo plays his true to life role in SPEED LOVERS.

Dan Duryea casts a giant shadow in BAMBOO SAUCERS.

PT 109

The Naval career of the late President John F. Kennedy makes a big picture in this true Naval drama. Rich in military spend-or and patriotism.

SWEET RIDE

Jacqueline Bisset and Tony Franciosa star in the story of modern youth-dropouts, some of whom stay on the fringes of society and haunt every youth who tries. Then there is the heart-swelling gladness of some who drop back in to add to a colorful life story.

WILD RACERS

A behind the scene account of what goes into a race... what goes into a hopped-up engine and what goes into the people who ride the terrifying trail of death and viciousness on the race circuit.

A CHALLENGE FOR ROBIN HOOD

Modern-day Robinson Hood is brought back to Sherwood Forest to make wrongs right with a grudge to bear.

A SWINGING SUMMER

Five of the loveliest, bikini-clad girls ever to grace the screen add to the swinging gaiety of this lilted romantic musical. They're laughing, loving and living it up and you wouldn't want to miss the Righteous Brothers, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Donnie Brooks and the Rip Chords as they provide the mood and music for the biggest beach party of the year.

HOMBRE

A white man reared by Apaches is forced to a showdown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling gets ambushed by outlaws.



WHERE ANGELS GO TROUBLE FOLLOWS

Stella Stevens stars as a modern-minded nun who is in constant trouble with her mother superior (Rosalind Russell) and the police. Something new happens to those "Teen Angels" of St. Francis as groovy Stella shows the Mother Superior where the action is.

SWEET NOVEMBER

Sparkling hilarity couples with the tenderness of compassion when a Quixotic Brooklyn girl adopts deserving men; each for a month to provide therapy that will get them back in physical condition. The attractive lass finds that running an apartment house for men and providing a conditioning program can have its drawbacks and its happy moments. Stars Sandy Dennis

IT'S MAGIC and hypnotism in store for personnel here when Preston, the internationally-known magician arrives here for a three-day engagement Sept. 15-17. The schedule is listed below:

Sunday, 15 September: 1300-Jacksonville USO, 1800-Area No. 5 Recreation Center, 2000-Central Area Recreation Center.

Monday, 16 September: 1800-Montford Point Recreation Center, 2100-Courthouse Bay Recreation Center.

Tuesday, 17 September: 1900-Area No. 1 Recreation Center, 2030-Area N

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE	TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	141
overs		●●	93															6
overs			137															6 7
Saucers			116															6 7 8
ide		●	118												6 7	8 9		
ers		●	89												6 7 8 9 10			
Go Trouble Follows			103												6 7 8 9 10 11			
For Robin Hood			88												6 7 8 9 10 11 12			
ing Summer			88												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13			
an			129												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14			
November		●	123												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15			
uns From Texas			107												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16			
		●●	119												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17			
even		●	100												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18			
il Dark			108												6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19			
le Boys			131												7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20			
Room		●	108												8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21			
Of The Apes		●●	120												9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22			
Wolf		●	120												10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23			
Angels		●●	103												11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24			
		●	93												12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25			

ation (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
Time (RT)

MP	Montford Point, 2000 daily.	ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	500	500 Area (outdoor) 2000 daily.
CGI	Camp Geiger 1900 Mon. & Fri., 1930 & 2030 Sat. Sun., matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.	MID Midway Park, 1900 daily. Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2000 daily.
LA	Industrial Area (outdoor) 00 daily.	CB	AF	Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily. Matinee 1400 Sat. Sun. & holidays.
TP	Geiger Theater 1800 and 2030 daily; matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.	NH	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.
		RR	DI	Drive In 2000 daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinees

Midway Park	Air Facility
Saturday at 1400 "Cattle King"	Saturday at 1400 "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken."
Sunday at 1400 "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" RT 90.	Sunday at 1400 "Double Trouble."
Geiger Indoor	Courthouse Bay
Saturday at 1400 "Grand Ole Opry"	Saturday at 1400 "Rhino" RT 91.
Sunday at 1400 "Cattle King."	Sunday at 1400 "War Wagon" RT 101.
Naval Hospital	Camp Theater
Saturday at 1400 "Double Trouble."	Saturday at 1400 "War Wagon."
	Sunday at 1400 "Rhino."



The Jacksonville USO Council luncheon will be held 1200 Thursday, Sept. 19. Free movies will be shown continuously from 1800 Friday and from 1230 Saturday and Sunday. This week's lineup includes "Devil's Own", "Hell To Eternity", and MGM's "Big Parade".

Bands and live entertainment are featured Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Recommended Reading For Servicemen

Part III
Start your planned reading program by borrowing one or more of these books from your base library, Building 63. The library is open 1000-2200 Monday through Saturday and 1900-2200 Sunday and 11 holidays.

Foreign Relations
John S. - THE AMERICAN APPROACH TO THE MIDDLE EAST, 1968. If, as the author suggests, our basic approach to the Arab nations has been to find out what they are doing and tell them to stop, this book makes it quite clear that this is a reasonable or even workable policy.

AUSTRALIA FACES SOUTHEAST ASIA: THE EMERGENCE OF A FOREIGN POLICY, Young, Kenneth T. NEGOTIATING WITH THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS: THE UNITED STATES EXPERIENCE, 1953-1967.

Greenberg, Daniel S. THE POLITICS OF PURE SCIENCE, 1968. The Project Mohole fiasco and the 200 Bevatron accelerator location struggle are key episodes chosen by the author, an editor of science, to illustrate the political aspects of science.

Marx, Wesley--THE FRAIL

OCEAN. As man becomes more reliant on the world's oceans, his activities tend to diminish the ocean's resources, to unleash destructive forces, and to exacerbate international relationships. No longer are the oceans in all their immensity impregnable; we have the capability to foster or to destroy, to nurture or to despoil.

Watson, James D. THE DOUBLE HELIX: A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE STRUCTURE OF DNA, 1968.

Marine

MENU

Chow

September 7 - 13

LUNCH

Chili Con Carne
Brunch
Hamburger
Turkey Sandwich
Meat Loaf
Bar-B-Q Ribs
Flounder/Steak

DINNER

Roast Chicken
Teriyaki Steak
Pork Roast
Oven Roast
Veal Chops
Chicken Steak
Shrimp/Sukiyaki

Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

"Sports Voice Of Marines" Retires After Thirty Years

Editor's note: The following account of the career of Master Gunnery Sergeant Bob Kinsman was submitted by Gunnery Sergeant Dick McChesney, who also retired after 20 years of service. Both worked closely here with the Joint Informational Services Office.

"ROUNDIN' THIRD AND HEADIN' HOME" has been heard for the last time on Armed Forces radios around the world. Master Gunnery Sergeant Bob Kinsman, United States Marine Corps, ended a colorful career here Aug. 30 which found him in some of the far corners of the globe broadcasting sports events and news to service personnel.

The "Sports Voice of the Marines", as Kinsman has been known, lasted for 30 years and

29 days; never fading, appearing to grow stronger with time. He is a veteran of three wars.

During his tour with the Far East Network in Tokyo, Japan, MGySgt. Kinsman was the voice of the San Francisco Giants while they made a 26-game exhibition throughout Japan.

While with the Armed Forces Network in Vietnam, Kinsman hosted the first live television broadcast from Saigon studios. In Bangkok, Thailand, he was the first Marine ever to broadcast the Asian Games in 1966.

This was just another of his firsts.

He has had really great names from the world of sports join him at the microphone; such

as Stan Musial, Sam Snead, Ken Venturi, Jack Burke, Lefty O'Doul, and many, many more.

During his last month with the Corps, Kinsman sent the action of the 1968 Interservice Boxing Matches to servicemen and women around the world through the facilities of the Armed Forces Radio Television Service.

This seemed to be a proper close to a career that will not soon be equaled by any in the Armed Forces. A fitting tribute, none the less, to a true professional who is no longer "Roundin' Third and Headin' Home", but has "Rounded Third and is Finally Home".

MGySgt. Kinsman, his wife, Virginia and their three children, Douglas, Robert and Susan, will make their home in Sharon, New York.



IN APPRECIATION — Master Gunnery Sergeant A. L. Pfeiffer holds a trophy presented to the 2d Marine Drum and Bugle Corps during the 300th tercentennial celebration of the Catholic Youth Organization's tournament of Drums at Beverly, Mass. The presentation was made by the Reverend Leo Lynch (center) spiritual director and Walt Smith (r), Manager of the St. Mary's Cardinals.

Marine Benefits Told

More than 60 wives and their Marine husbands listened as a Force Troops career advisor explained benefits and programs to enlisted Marines Aug. 23.

Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, greeted the audience and told them that the Marine Corps needs "highly trained and experienced young men for its professional and technical Corps." This is necessary to keep the corps at the peak of its readiness.

The General went on to say that he wanted each of them to know all the facts and figures before they made a final decision.

The guests, all members of Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, viewed a slide and film presen-

tation which started with an explanation of the officer programs available to enlisted Marines.

It stressed the leadership learned in the service along with the technical skill gained. It pointed out that the military is one place where a young man gets the opportunity to work on sophisticated equipment that he otherwise would not be able to do.

After the formal presentation by the Force Troops Career Advisory team, coffee and doughnuts were served. The battalion career advisory team answered questions.

Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Weiland, battalion commander, also spoke with the Marine wives and their husbands. He encouraged those who were making a career choice, to examine all the possibilities.

Notices

"The following sections of New River will be made dangerous by Marine Corps firing during the coming week at the times and dates shown below:

Jacksonville and Morgan Bay Sector: 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 9 September through 13 September, 1968.

Farnell Bay Sector: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 9 September through 13 September, 1968.

Grey Point Sector: 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., 9 September through 13 September, 1968.

Stone Creek Sector: 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 9 September through 15 September, 1968.

Traps Bay Sector: 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 9 September through 13 September, 1968.

Bus Schedule

Next week the Globe will publish a revised Dependents' School Bus Schedule.

The Globe office has moved from the Camp Theatre to Building 13 located directly behind Building 1. Our telephone number, 75522, remains unchanged.

Commandant

The Commandant urges Marines to participate in the forthcoming elections by filling out their Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA). These should be mailed no later than September 20th, Armed Forces Voters' Day.

C.L. Girls

The girls club of Camp Lejeune will meet at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex on September 10 at 1930 to elect an activities chairman.

All ladies in the Camp Lejeune who are interested in activities for girls from the ages of 8 to 18 are urged to attend. They need not have girls in the club.

Discussion of the planned cheerleading for the football season will take place and other activities will be planned if interest warrants them.



BROADCASTING OVER THE ARMED Forces Radio Net. Sgt. Kinsman prepares to announce the results of a Interservice boxing match.

At Onslow Tech.

Remedial Courses S

The Onslow Technical Institute will offer a course in Basic Adult Education for those who need to upgrade their education within grades 1-8.

Areas covered in the basic course will be Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic and will enable those who finish to get into a high school program. The course will last for a period of 66 class hours, beginning 1830 Sept. 9 at Jacksonville Senior High School.

A class in Modern Mathematics is also being offered to parents and will meet one night a week Wednesdays at 1830.

Other Classes available are:

Radio Announcing — 1830 Sept. 9 and will 11 months; Interior Dec starts 1900 Sept. 18 and cover 33 class hours; begins 1830 Sept. 9 and cover 33 class hours; logical Monitoring - star Sept. 17 and will meet on days and Thursdays; Flo ranging - begins 1830 S and will cover 33 class

A course in Stocks, Funds and Financial P will begin 1930 Sept. will meet once weekly th 8.

There is no charge for the courses.

Catholic Retreat Sept. 11,

Single Catholic men and women are invited to attend a two-day retreat at the Brewster Junior High School September 10th and 11th.

Father Edward Glynn, Society of Jesus, will be the guest leader

for the program, which will feature a folk mass. Father Paul Byron of Holy Father Church, Jacksonville and a member of the National Catholic Liturgical Commission has arranged for

guitar players for the folk mass. Topic for the two-day retreat will cover the vital issues which the young Catholic must face in the world today. The recollection, contemporary style, will be held nightly from 1830 to 2130.

Father Glynn, born in Clark's Summit, Pa., graduated from Scranton University and entered the Jesuit Order in 1955. He received a Bachelor of Arts in History and Masters Degree in Education at Fordham Uni-

versity. In 1967 he was Ordained Priest at Woodstock, Maryland.

Woodstock, Maryland.

begin studies in Biblical theology at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, California, following the retreat here.



FATHER GLYNN

Mail this GLOBE Home

From:

MCB, Camp Lejeune
North Carolina 28542

To:

Third Class

Postage

6¢