

Camp Lejeune Globe

24 No. 31

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

August 2, 1968

Pass In Review Heralds 2d Division's Riverine '68

One of the most unique parades in the history of Camp Lejeune drew the interest of spectators as Battalion Landing Team 2-6, the ground force for Riverine '68 splashed in Review on New River Tuesday.

The review opened a new page in the long history of Marine Amphibious warfare as Marine Expeditionary Unit-32 (MEU) showed its watery wonders.

Marines, and their dependents braved imminent rain and lined the shores of New River behind 2d Marine Division Headquarters to see the 75 "Riverine assault boats" loaded with their weapons, equipment and Marines.

The boats, each powered by a 35-horsepower outboard motor, were joined in an overall battalion formation and, prior to the review, a special craft piloted

Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division, on his official inspection of the troops.

The MEU is preparing for a riverine exercise near Charleston, S.C. in which this type of warfare will be tested and evaluated.

Under the command of Medal of Honor winner Colonel William E. Barber, the MEU also consists of Marines and Navy personnel from 2d Battalion, 2d Marines and the Naval Amphibious Force, Atlantic.

The exercise, "Riverine '68", is designed to develop the skills of amphibious forces operating in hostile river surroundings. It will take place in the Conbahee and South Edisto river systems southwest of Charleston.

Navy Relief Results Told

Major General J. O. Butcher, announced Friday the final results of the 1968 Navy Relief Fund Drive at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Contributions of the Quad Command are as follows:

Marine Corps Base	\$29,682.23
2d Marine Division	34,133.05
Force Troops	18,748.52
MCAF, New River	5,710.00
Membership Chairman	241.00
Other Donations	290.00
Total contributions are	\$88,804.80.

Percentages for the Quad Command were MCB with 102 percent, 2d Division ended with a 98 percent, Force Troops totaled a 100 percent and MCAF reached 71 percent.

To add realism to the affair, an "aggressor" force will keep pressure on the Marines of BLT 2-6 as they test their skills in all phases of riverine warfare including amphibious assault, communications and control, air control, coordination of forces and close air support.

Following the review, a static display was arranged for the inspection of the many visitors who turned out to see the activities.

First Battalion, 6th Marines, a sister battalion of 2-6 was the original test unit used when the recently developed Riverine Fireteam Assault Craft was

tested for the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center at Camp Lejeune.

The flat-bottomed skiff measures 16-feet overall and is four-feet wide. Weighing 490 pounds, it is capable of carrying 1,500 pounds of supplies or six combat-loaded Marine troops. It can also be used as a waterborne firing platform for a machinegun nest or combined for a 106mm recoilless rifle and 81mm mortar.

This assault boat will be the primary means of river transportation used by small units during the operation.

ANNIVERSARY GREETING

On the occasion of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the women accepted for volunteer emergency service in the U.S. Navy (WAVES), I extend greetings and best wishes.

As you celebrate this anniversary, members of your corps around the world proudly contribute to the mission of the navy. Through your dedication, devotion and loyalty you have proven to be a vital link in our military forces and have won the respect and admiration not only of the navy but of the nation.

May your future endeavors be as noteworthy as your past achievements.

MajGen. J.O. BUTCHER

BGen. E.B. Wheeler Selected For 2d Star

Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, has been selected for promotion to Major General.

General Wheeler, a combat veteran of three wars, enlisted in the Marine Corps at the outbreak of World War II. As a Lieutenant, he saw action in the campaign to re-take the Solomons, where, as a member of the 1st Marine Raider Battalion, he won the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and the Silver Star Medal.

During the Korean conflict he served as a battalion commander and eventually, executive officer of Fifth Marines. For outstanding service in Korea he was awarded his second Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

Promoted to Colonel in 1959, he began a three year assignment as Marine Corps Aide to three Secretaries of the Navy, the Honorable W.B. Franke, J.B. Connally, and F. Korth.

In Vietnam, Colonel Wheeler served as the commanding officer of the 3d Marine Regiment from July 1964 until September 1965.

For his outstanding service during this assignment, he was awarded a third Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

Following his service in Vietnam he served successively as the commanding officer of the Basic School, Quantico, Va., Assistant Division Commander, 2d



Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He assumed his present post as division commander on November 21, 1967.



S OF Battalion Landing Team 2-6 pass in review during water borne show Tuesday.

Bakers Inform Wives Orientation Program

and civilian spokesmen 400 military wives the facilities available Lejeune and surrounding communities at the Third Annual Orientation Program Wednesday.

and G. Short, the commander's secretary, in Camp Lejeune to with the use of color

Hudson, president of Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the wives Jacksonville and Onslow He also explained the and present facilities at Wilmington, New Morehead City. Mr. so stressed that if his on could be of any fur-

stance to the military this area, "they were welcome to stop in the

Did You know?

that more than 5000 reservists from than a dozen states participate in the large-scale exercise ever in the East Coast they land across Onslow Beach here on

our for the three-exercise is set for when the Reserve Expeditionary Brigade "hit the beach" helicopters, landing and amphibious trac-

of government housing was explained. It was also stated that the type of housing assigned to each family was based on the rank and service time of the military sponsor.

Camp Lejeune's Dependent School System was explained to the ladies attending the program by Dr. P.T. Lancaster, the school superintendent.

Captain J.L. Thompson, of the Legal Assistance Office, explained that although military legal officers were not authorized to deal in civilian courts or legal matters, they were available for consultations. These include wills, powers of attorney, credit, domestic problems, insurance policies taxes, real estate, and personal injuries.

Master Sergeant H. C. Murphy, of the Provost Marshal's office informed the wives of the regulations and procedures regarding pets, emergency aid, and fire precautions.

Also on hand to speak to the ladies were representatives from the Marine Corps Exchange, Special Services Office, the office of the Chaplain, the Industrial Relations Office, the Red Cross and Navy Relief.

On hand to greet the wives were volunteer Women Marines who handed out folders containing brochures and fact sheets covering the different areas discussed.

Following the Orientation at the Camp Theater a reception was held at Marston Pavilion where refreshments were served and the program speakers answered questions the wives had.

Nearly two thirds of current GI Bill beneficiaries take college-level courses compared to 30 per cent after World War II.



A Guiding Hand

A few seasons ago one of the songs from a Broadway musical asked "What Are We Going to Do About the Younger Generation?" It was a catchy little tune with entertaining lyrics that just might have had more of a message to it than we gave it credit for.

Maybe a better way to phrase the title would be "What Are We Doing About the Younger Generation?" Have we fallen into the seemingly age-old habit of discussing the "younger generation" in terms of gloom, shaking our heads and then forgetting all about them until the next time we decide to criticize them?

More important, are we doing anything to make sure there are the opportunities, incentive and leadership the younger generation needs.

Servicemen and women have a tremendous chance to help guide and direct our younger generation, to help them learn to do things better, more successfully and more intelligently — and to help them have a youth they can look back on with pleasure.

Whether as a volunteer playground supervisor, coach, tutor, Boy or Girl Scout leader or working with the summer Youth Opportunity Program or Neighborhood Youth Corps, members of the Armed Forces can help equip the youth of our country to lead productive and responsible lives.

By volunteering our time to help in various programs, we can help mold today's youngsters into tomorrow's capable, conscientious citizens.

The future of our Nation rests in the hands of our young people. We can and should help see to it that those hands are strong and able. (AFPS)



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

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The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Joint Informational Services Office, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division. The Globe is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C. DAILY NEWS by Offset Process and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,500

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau (AFNB). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.

Ounce Of Prevention Can Save Lives ; Reduce Loss

For the past month, the Camp Lejeune area has been choking in the grip of scattered holocausts. The first of the high risk fire seasons which began in March has ended and with it hopefully, the negligence that spawns only charred debris and oftentimes death.

Fires have erupted in Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and Paradise Point. Mercifully, no lives

were lost during these exercises in neglect.

The home, traditionally the place of refuge and safety has become the scene of more than one quarter of the fires that annually ravish America.

A tragic corollary to this statistic is the fact that one half of all fire deaths occur in the home.

The fires that plague the nation and Camp Lejeune don't ignite

spontaneously. They were the result of neglect and carelessness. These two forms of mental laziness which frequently breed disaster can be combated effectively by safety consciousness.

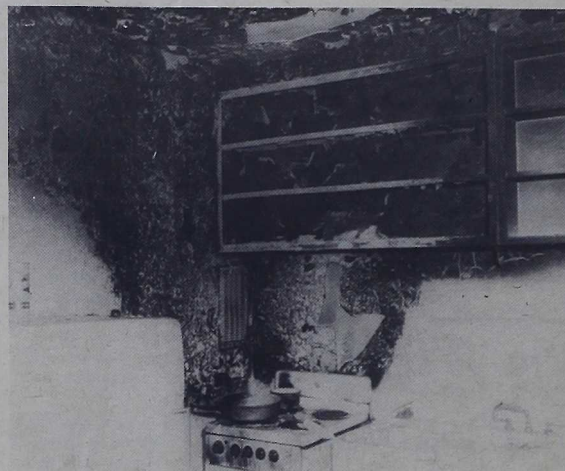
This consciousness starts with good family habits about hazards. It includes care in matches and smoking material, keeping heating and cooking materials and equipment in proper order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords, and frequent clean up of combustibles like trash, newspapers and flammable liquids.

Every fifth fire is caused by misuse of matches or carelessness with lighted cigarettes. Since small children's natural curiosity often leads to big trouble when matches or lighters are left within reach, teaching about fire and fire prevention may save their life.

Statistics too often prove a frightened child will try to flee at the discovery of a fire, seeking shelter under a bed or in a closet.

Statistics also prove that fireproofing, death and destruction can be reduced drastically if safety consciousness is served.

The rash of fires which is currently sweeping the Lejeune area can be prevented. Be safety conscious. Don't become a statistic.



THE CHARRED INTERIOR of a Midway Park house bears grime witness to the dangers of carelessness. This grease fire was the result of an unattended frying pan.

To Live Heroically

Follow Christ's Teaching

We don't need to be bounced around like a piece of wood on the shore-breaking white-capped rollers on Onslow Beach. We are tossed around, however, when we choose to put ourselves in the rough waters. We don't need to be pulled apart, to be jerked at, or to be victimized.

Here again, we personally allow situations and events to happen which cause this. Understanding this we can get a new grip on ourselves.

We are not pieces of wood, we are human beings. And humans are God's highest form of creation; yes we are even made in God's image. We are the masters of our lives, we make the choices.

If we really desire to live victoriously then we must allow Almighty God to actually be our God and allow Jesus Christ to be our Master and Guide. Right now, let's ask ourselves, "Who is controlling my life?" What influence, what thing, what person, what organization is causing us to act, to think, to interact with each other as we do?

It costs something to follow Christ. It takes courage. But the results both right now and the end results — after human death — surely are worth the cost. The result right now is a peace in one's heart and soul, a feeling of well being, of mean-

ing and purpose in life. . . Do we want this?

We've got to want this enough to make a personal choice which will cause us to take action. Take another look now. Are we satisfied with what we see in ourselves, with the course of life, we are making for ourselves? Our God is here to help give us strength which we do not have within ourselves. The power is there for anyone who will reach out and grasp it, but it will not come otherwise.

TIPS FOR

FIRE PREVENTION

- Don't leave fires unattended.
- Don't give fires a place to "pen".
- Don't leave matches where children can get to them.
- Don't put pennies behind fans.
- Don't put oily rags or paint cans in closed places.
- Don't forget to call the fire department for fires and equipment.
- Don't smoke in bed.
- Don't leave ashtrays smoking.
- Don't clean with gasoline.
- Don't overload outlets.
- Don't use frayed or worn electrical cords.
- Don't cause your death through negligence or carelessness.

FIGHT FIRE

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTY
Speeding	4	70	2	10	Warning Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	20	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	5	0	0	Warning Revocation
Others	1	90	3	6	Warning Revocation
TOTALS	5	185	5	16	

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Combat Marines Learning 'John Wayne' Style Draw

DA NANG, Vietnam — Using a "John Wayne" quick style draw, Marines of the 1st Marine Division are being taught a new method of combat firing.

Since Jan. 25, the Division School's Mobile Training Team has been teaching Division Leathernecks a new quick-fire,

quick-kill method that will help them to shoot faster with less rounds being fired.

Staff Sgt. William D. Dean, 25, (Barstow, Calif.), explained the new method: "In cases where the enemy can be seen for just a few seconds, rather than aiming the rifle and taking a chance

on missing him and having to spray the area blindly, we point the rifle using the mental coordination of our eyes and hands to hit the target. This is done through practice by having one hand extended to the front of the rifle and our eyes looking over the barrel."

"The goal is to get more kills with less shots," Dean said. A Mobile Training Team, composed of three instructors, is now traveling to division units to teach the new method.

The first step in teaching the quick-fire, quick-kill method involves having the Marines practice from the five different firing positions while using a BB gun. The Leathernecks shoot at a flying six-inch ball some 15 to 20 meters away. They then try their skill shooting at a ping-pong ball at the same range.

After learning the method the Marines take their M-16 rifles and quick-fire at targets shaped like the silhouette of a man.

Marines are taught to fire from the hip, stomach, underarm, shoulder pointing position and the night firing position in which the butt of the M-16 is placed against the chest of the shooter and tape is put over the front sight blade.

"The main factor behind the new method is the M-16 rifle," said Dean. "It is lighter and shaped better for this kind of firing than the older style rifles."

Near Khe Sanh

"Stars and Stripes" Unfurl

QUANG TRI, Vietnam, July 9—The "Stars and Stripes" have flown proudly wherever Americans have fought for freedom and it is the same at Landing Zone Stud east of Khe Sanh.

Army Pfc. Kent M. Sitze (705 E. Sixth St., S., Salt Lake City, Utah), a member of an Army twin 40mm tank, sees that American colors fly daily from a makeshift staff high on a knoll in the valley.

He has been flying the flag since he received it from his mother. Mrs. Fern B. Sitze obtained the American flag from a Salt Lake City newspaper and sent it to her son.

"I felt kind of funny about fly-

ing it when the flag first arrived," Sitze said, "but when I realized my mother thought enough to send it, by golly I was going to fly it. I haven't missed a day yet."

Sitze, who arrived in Vietnam during March, said he was surprised at the number of Marines who come to look at the flag. He said that several of the Leathernecks have walked up to his hill and just stood in mute silence, looking.

"I really think the flag has raised the morale of the men here, and I'll fly the Stars and Stripes proudly until the day I leave. I'm sure the Marines will see to it that she flies high all the time," concluded Sitze.

DA NANG, VIETNAM — Sgt. Maj. Billie Burcham sights down barrel of his M-60 machinegun in a Huey gunship during medical evacuation cover mission south of Da Nang. The year-old senior enlisted man of Marine Observation Squad-2 has logged more than 300 missions in his seven months in Marine Aircraft Group-16.

MC. Marauders Shun Four Pacified Hamlets

DA NANG, Vietnam — Combined Action Platoon (CAP) 2-8-1 working with Hoa-Thanh Village northwest of Da Nang hasn't had a significant encounter with the enemy since 1965.

"a-Thanh and three surrounding hamlets are so pacified that the village chief says they don't need the CAP any longer,"

Staff Sgt. Troy M. Woods, Willington, N.C., gunnery sergeant for Combined Action Company 2-8, 2nd Combined Action Group, "However, we asked to stay. He continued,

Hoa-Thanh has a population of 5,000. Because they are so pacified, the Viet Cong has been unable to use the South Vietnamese government granted them the right to arms.

The village police chief has organized a Youth Combat League consisting of 1,200 villagers in the ages of 13 and 45.

South Vietnamese Army soldiers and Popular Forces personnel assist in the training and supervision of the league.

At night men, women, boys stand perimeter watch armed with carbines, automatic rifles and machineguns, guarding their village.

"The people found a Viet Cong North Vietnamese soldier they would immediately get him," said Sgt. Lloyd L. White, 28, (San Leandro, Calif.),

CAP leader of 10 Marines and PFS. "The enemy refuses to come near here. We get occasional sniper fire or a trap but the village chief says that these incidents are isolated."

The safety of Hoa-Thanh is known. Each night 100 small boats from nearby villages are sent to Hoa-Thanh by their parents to spend the night. Their

villages are still threatened by the Viet Cong.

Staff Sgt. Woods, who has been in Vietnam 17 months, said, "The rapport between Marines and villagers is very good. The hard work must continue. That's why we're staying."

Blood, Pain, Death Build Reservoir

DA NANG, Vietnam — Vietnamese civilians and their uniformed allies worked, fought and died for water.

During the hot, dry, humid Vietnamese summer, water is often scarce; sometimes rationed. . . it is never plentiful.

South Vietnam's northernmost refugee camp at Cam Lo contains 25,000 Vietnamese. Located eight miles from the Demilitarized Zone, the refugees are often plagued by enemy rockets, artillery and small arms fire.

There was an abundance of enemy projectiles, but a lack of water.

A water system was constructed by CORDS, (Civil Organization for Revolutionary Development Support) and the Government of Vietnam, with the support of the 11th Marine Engineer Bn.

The project included the construction of a hilltop reservoir which receives water from a pipe line attached to a large pump on the Cam Lo river.

Getting water to the refugees wasn't easy.

It has taken more than a year of work under adverse conditions to start the water flowing.

Vietnamese and American civilians, American Marines and soldiers, Australian soldiers and Vietnamese soldiers worked together in spite of threats made by North Vietnamese (NVA) soldiers and Viet Cong.

The reservoir has been under almost daily enemy rocket, mortar and sniper fire. The

enemy has instructed the workers on the reservoir to quit or be killed.

Last month, while work was progressing, a booby trap caused the death of one Amer-

ican Army advisor, the wounding two American Marines, one Australian and one Vietnamese.

A company of Popular Forces troops are permanently on guard at the pump site.



CHU LAI, VIETNAM — With the temperature over 100 degrees, Marine Sgt. Arthur S. Drury, 30, (11 Terenure Rd., Dublin, Ireland) of Marine Aircraft Group-12 at Chu Lai, wipes his brow next to a sign mysteriously posted along the main supply route at the Marine Air Base.

Giant Lizard Greet Grunt

QUANG TRI, Vietnam — "It looked like a prehistoric monster," claimed Lance Cpl. Thomas D. Nicholas, Miami, Fla., of H&S Co., 2d Bn., Third Marine Regiment.

Nicholas was referring to a lizard. Lizards in Vietnam are common. Some measure up to eight inches long. "Large" lizard's might measure up to a foot and a half.

Nicholas met the grand daddy of all lizards. . . it measured about five feet in length!

He met it while walking near the battalion's command post.

"A group of us saw it," Nicholas recalled. "When we saw its tail, we thought it might be a snake."

"The front part was in the bushes. So, we went looking into the bushes, and we found it. He snarled and showed his teeth. "We turned and showed our rears!"

With a five-foot lizard guarding the command post, it is doubtful if enemy troops will gain entrance. . .course, the Marines might find it difficult in getting OUT, too!



COOKBOOK chairmen for the Officer's Wives' Club's new Vegetable Cookbook pause in their work for a picture. Left to right the ladies are Mrs. F.E. Paige, Mrs. E.F. Grayson, Mrs. G.D. Pirie, Mrs. W.R. Hutchisson, Mrs. W.E. Defulius, Mrs. G.F. Jessen and Mrs. D.J. Hatch, the OWC Cookbook Chairman. The cookbook will be the fifth addition to the series of cookbooks, "Recipes on Parade." Proceeds of the sale of these books are used for expenses, high school scholarships and awards, and donations to numerous charities and service organizations. The books go on sale in September but orders can be made now by calling Mrs. D.J. Hatch, 353-4912.

Activities Calendar

Registration

Registration for kindergarten for children of military personnel in the Camp Lejeune area will begin Monday.

Registration for children living in Officers' quarters will be held at the Paradise Point Kindergarten on Monday and Tuesday.

Registration for children living in Tarawa Terrace, the Air Facility, Knox Trailer Park and Jacksonville will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Kindergarten on Wednesday and Thursday.

Children living in Midway Park and Berkeley Manor will register on Friday in the Midway Park Kindergarten.

The registration fee is \$6 and parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate, up-to-date immunization record, serviceman's organizational address and telephone number, and an emergency telephone number at which the mother or father can be reached during school hours.

Thrift Shop

Do you have household items, clothing or toys that are no longer of use to you? They may be of use to someone else.

The Thrift Shop, open from 0900-1400 Wednesdays and Fridays, will sell these items for

you on a commission basis.

The Thrift Shop is a non-profit organization and all proceeds go to charities. At Christmas time \$500 of Christmas Baskets are given to needy families. The Thrift Shop also provides clothing and other household items to Navy Relief for family emergency cases. Take your items to the Thrift Shop, Bldg. 1430, during open hours or call 7-5591 for further information.

Exchange Cafeteria

Exchange cafeteria service has just opened a new Vending, self-service type outlet in Bldg. 1402. It will provide malts, shakes, hotdogs, etc., same as a drive-in. Info can be obtained from Mr. Dave Reynolds, Bldg. 1015, 7-5672.

Onslow Beach

Military personnel and dependents utilizing Onslow Beach recreation facilities are reminded to comply with the regulations contained in base or orders 1710.10F and 1710.27A.

Sunday Buffet

Commencing Sunday, the Exchange cafeteria will provide a Sunday buffet in the Chinese

Registration Dates Schedule For Camp Lejeune Schools

Registration for school year 1968-69 has been announced for the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools.

All dependent children who are living in Government quarters and are of school age are eligible to attend Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools.

Students in grades one through twelve who have not registered will register on August 12-16 from 0900-1100 and 1300-1600 daily as follows:

Lejeune High School—Students from all areas, grades nine through twelve.

Brewster Junior High—Students from all areas, grades seven through eight.

Berkeley Manor—Students from Berkeley Manor.

DeLallo—Students from

the Air Facility and Geiger Trailer Park.

Midway Park—Students from Knox Trailer Park and Midway Park.

Stone Street—Students from Paradise Point, Rifle Range, Hospital Point and Courthouse Bay.

Tarawa Terrace I—Students from Tarawa Terrace I.

Tarawa Terrace II—Students from Tarawa Terrace II.

A birth certificate must be presented when registering a child for enrollment in the first grade.

All children enrolling in the school system are required to have a physical examination if they were not in attendance during the last school year.

Certification of immunization against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and poliomyelitis must be presented.

Fees for children will be paid at the time of registration. Parents who pre-registered their students in the spring are requested to go to the local school where their children will be attending and pay the activity and or workbook fees during the period of August 12-16. The activity

and or workbook fees will be as follows:

Grades 1 and 2
3 and 4
5 and 6
7 and 8
9 and 10
11 and 12

Children six years of age before October 16, 1968 are eligible to enroll in the first grade provided they register prior to the opening of school or to the end of the first six reporting period.

Children coming to Camp Lejeune Schools who will be six years of age on or before October 16 who are enrolling in the first grade in another state, will be eligible to enroll.

When a military sponsor is transferred to another duty station during the academic year, his dependent children are entitled to continue in attendance at the school system for the remainder of the current year only.

Transportation to and from school will be the responsibility of the sponsor when the child is residing off base.

Sitter Service

Room, Bldg. 1006, from 1200 to 1630.

The Paradise Point Sitter Service will now accept well children from age three months to ten years.

The summer hours are:

Monday and Thursday 0800 to 1900.

Tuesday 0800 to 2330.

Wednesday 0800 to 2200.

Friday 0800 to 0100.

Saturday 1200 to 0100.

Sunday 0845 to 1900.

The sitter service is air conditioned and has a color television set.

Call for reservations 24 hours in advance at 353-4788.

From A Turning Globe

(NOTE: The world has changed greatly through the last 20 years but military family interests are basically the same. This is the first of a series of articles taken from the 1948 volume of the Camp Lejeune Globe that will appear each week under the above heading.)

July 29, 1948—On hot summer days, crisp and refreshing meals can make life worthwhile. Keeping the inner man cool when the thermometer hits 90 degrees depends on quality; requires the same amount of nourishment summer or winter. The trick is to get that nourishment with a minimum of hot stove and a maximum of cool enjoyment.

To keep healthy, cool and comfortable on torrid days, Red Cross gives the following tips:

1. Plan meals requiring a minimum amount of time in the kitchen. Cook in the morning when it is cooler and refrigerate foods until mealtime. You don't need a hot meal every day. Cold foods have as much food value if well selected.

2. We need proteins at all times of the year. If you plan a hot weather meal around a

salad bowl, bacon or cheese, the flavor will be improved and the dish more nutritious. Use fruits and vegetables generously while they are abundant.

3. A good picnic lunch or supper adds to the gaiety of summertime. Sandwiches, salads, thermos jugs of iced tea, lemonade, fruit juices, or milk can delight the palate on the hottest day. If you wish to use a meat spread or salad, pack it in a glass jar and keep on ice until ready to use. Potato, fruit and other salads can also be carried this way.

4. The perspiration that glistens your brow or slides down your back represents a body loss of salt and water that must be replaced. Drink plenty of liquids. For excessive perspiration salt may be replaced by eating foods that require salt—such as melons, garden greens, salads, and eggs.

5. A final warning on food spoilage. Germs thrive in the dog days, so be especially careful to refrigerate left-overs. Avoid cream-filled pastries. And choose nonperishable foods for picnics.

summer vacation, however, have been more children walking and riding bikes on these highways and roads than during the school year.

This decrease in traffic has made it possible for us to be able to drive on certain streets and highways. Thus, it is even more imperative that we be alert, especially when driving past spots of children such as playgrounds, parks and beaches.

increase in speed and in the number of children makes it necessary to insure that the vehicles which we drive are in the best condition, especially where the brakes, horn and safety devices are concerned.

Although safe driving is of prime importance during summer vacation, we should limit ourselves to believe this completely protects the children of our community, especially those of us who are parents.

Many families spend much of the summer vacation here, particularly at the beach. During the next month, at the beach cannot, as driving, be overestimated. Many children drown because of careless adults. The child and the adult take a non-swimmer's boat without a life jacket. Be sure that there are life preservers in the boat for those who can swim.

Watch children closely playing in and around the water. It only takes a few seconds for a child to become a child helpless in a pool of time.

Hospital Births

7-18-68

ARTHUR JEFFREY to CPL and MRS. Arthur FOX, USMC.

TODD LOY to SGT and MRS. Theodore Loy HOLLABAUGH, USMC.

THOMAS MATTHEW, JR. to HM3 and MRS. Thomas Matthew KEARNEY, USN.

ROBERT JAMES, JR. to SGT and MRS. Robert James MERCER, USMC.

JAMES LEE to SGT and MRS. James Edgar WALKER, USMC.

7-19-68

RUSSELL EDROY to SGT and

MRS. James Lee BRUGGER, USMC.

MERRILYNN KUULEI to SSGT and MRS. Edward CHANG, USMC.

SHELLI SUE to SSGT and MRS. Gerald Duane LEEDLE, USMC.

JUSTIN MEREDITH to CAPT. and MRS. Charles William ROSS, USMC.

ELIZABETH NEWTON to CAPT and MRS. Charles William ROSS, USMC.

7-21-68

WENDY MICHELE to CPL and MRS. Thomas Lee SAWHOOK, USMC.

Camp Lejeune Bus Schedule

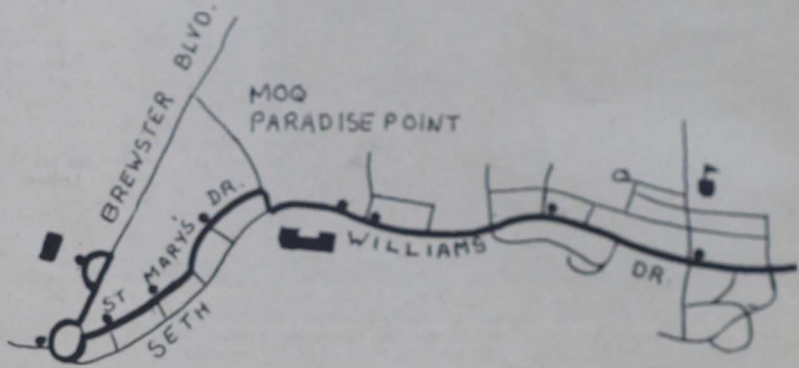
ADNOT POINT-U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

SCHEDULE No. 1A and 1B

Provides service from the Bus Terminal through the Hadnot Point Area via the following route: "C" St., River Rd., Naval Hospital Cross St., Service Rd., Virginia Dare Rd., Fitcher Dr., Holcomb Cedar St., Ash St., Michael Roads Ferry Rd., Louis N' St., River Rd., "C" St. the Bus Terminal, Monday through Friday a bus departs the Terminal every thirty minutes commencing at 0700, and a bus departs the Terminal at 1700.

On Saturday, a bus departs the Terminal every hour on the hour commencing at 0700. The last bus departs the Terminal at 1700. There is no bus service on Sundays or holidays. Buses stop at designated stops as listed: BU 235 - Bus Terminal BU 223 - 2dMar CP BU 123 - 6thMar CP White Creek Boathouse Rd., Exchange of Officers' Country BU H-4, USNH BU 41 - Navy Relief, Red BU 37 - PMO

Bldg 62 - Central Area Service Club
Bldg 84 - Main Exchange
Bldg 15 - Main Dispensary
Bldg 315 - 8thEng Bn CP and 2d Tank Bn CP
Bldg 1800 - 2dDiv Shops Area
Bldg 1601 - 2dFSR MT Maintenance Co
Bldg 1403 - Thrift Shop
Bldg 1200 - Commissary
Bldg 1101 - Base Property
Bldg 1006 - Civilian Cafeteria
Bldg 914 - 2dFSR CP
Bldg 1116 - Base Mat Bn Intersection "N" and "M" Sts.
Bldg 522 - 10thMarCP
Bldg 423 - 8thMar CP
Bldg 317 - HQBn 2dMarDivCP
Bldg 235 - Bus Terminal



PARADISE POINT-GOLF COURSE-BERKELEY MANOR-STABLES

SCHEDULE No. 3

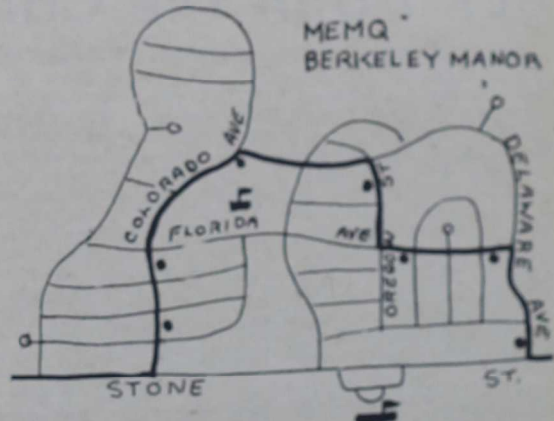
Provides service from the Bus Terminal to Paradise Point to the Golf Course to Berkeley Manor and to the Stables.

Bus stops: Camp Theater (when open); Marston Pavilion; Qtrs (Paradise Point) 3200, 3000, and 2700 and 2604 Seth Williams Blvd.; 2514, 2314 and 2222 St. Marys Dr.; Autumn Oval; Golf Clubhouse; Qtrs (Berkeley Manor) Service Road after 5301 Michigan, Service Road after 5343 Colorado, 5181 Colorado Service Road after 5626 Oregon, Service Road after 5579 Florida, Service Road after 5764 Florida, Service Road after 5720 Virginia, Base Stables, Marston Pavilion, Camp Theater (when open), Bus Terminal.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

Bus Terminal	Departs First Stop At Paradise Point
0800	0805
1000	1005
1200	1205
1400	1405
1600	1605
1800	1805

Golf Course	Departs First Stop At Berkeley Manor
0825	0830
1025	1030
1225	1230
1425	1430
1625	1630
1825	1830



TRAILER PARKS-CAMP GEIGER-

MONTFORD POINT-NEW RIVER

Schedule No. 4

Provides service from the Bus Terminal to Camp Geiger Trailer Park via Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Montford Point, Camp Geiger and M-127 Bus River (commencing daily at 0700).

DEPARTS	ARRIVES
0700	0705
0800	0805
0900	0905
1000	1005
1100	1105
1200	1205
1300	1305
1400	1405
1500	1505
1600	1605
1700	1705

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Bus stops at Montford Point, Camp Geiger, and M-127 Bus River. Buses stop at Montford Point and Camp Geiger. Buses stop at M-127 Bus River. Buses stop at Montford Point and Camp Geiger. Buses stop at M-127 Bus River.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Bus stops at Montford Point, Camp Geiger, and M-127 Bus River. Buses stop at Montford Point and Camp Geiger. Buses stop at M-127 Bus River.

RIFLE RANGE-COURTHOUSE BAY-

ONSLOW BEACH

Schedule No. 5

Provides service from the Bus Terminal to Rifle Range via Onslow Beach and Courthouse Bay. (Commencing daily at 0700).

DEPARTS	ARRIVES
0700	0705
0800	0805
0900	0905
1000	1005
1100	1105
1200	1205
1300	1305
1400	1405
1500	1505
1600	1605
1700	1705

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Bus stops at Rifle Range, Onslow Beach, and Courthouse Bay. Buses stop at Rifle Range and Onslow Beach. Buses stop at Courthouse Bay.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Bus stops at Rifle Range, Onslow Beach, and Courthouse Bay. Buses stop at Rifle Range and Onslow Beach. Buses stop at Courthouse Bay.

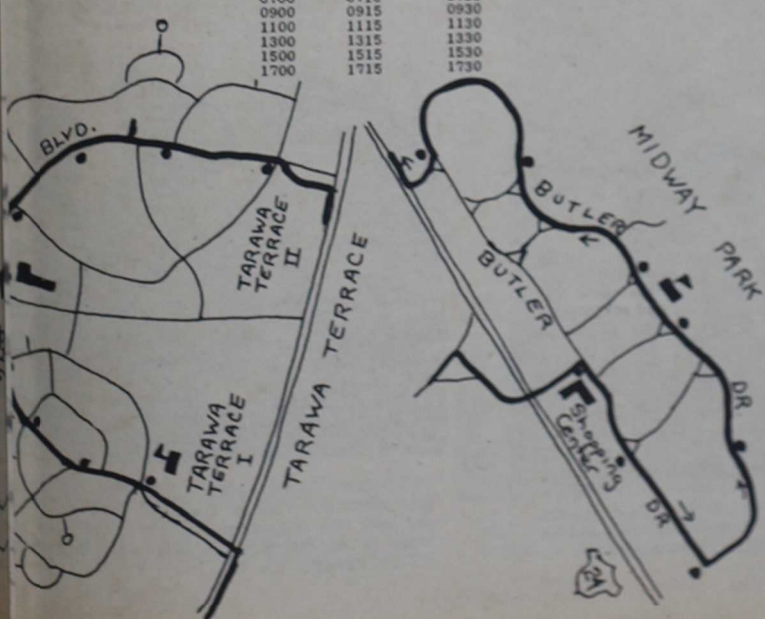
MIDWAY PARK-TARAWA TERRACE

SCHEDULE No. 2

Provides service from Bus Terminal to Tarawa Terrace I and II via Midway Park. Buses enter Midway Park at Butler Dr. Bus stops: Shopping Center, Qtrs 1054, 1422, 1406, 906, 330, 102 on Butler Dr. Buses enter Tarawa Terrace I via Tarawa Boulevard and continue to Tarawa Terrace II. Bus stops: Qtrs 138, 189, 222, 144 (Community Center), 357, 2137, 2013 on Tarawa Blvd. Buses return to the Terminal via Lejeune Blvd.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Last bus departs the Terminal at 1700. Outbound buses will stop at the intersection of Cedar and Center Sts. when the Commissary is open.

BUS TERMINAL	MIDWAY PARK	TARAWA TERRACE I
0700	0715	0730
0900	0915	0930
1100	1115	1130
1300	1315	1330
1500	1515	1530
1700	1715	1730





THE CAST of the "Youth Varieties" a United Services Organization (USO) show that performed on Vieques for the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6), did a "Gay 90's Can Can" dance routine that was a hit with their audience.

BLT 1/6 In The Carib...

Camp Garcia, Vieques (delayed) -- A little touch of home visited the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1/6) when the "Youth Varieties", a United States Organization (USO) show from Daytona Beach, Florida entertained them on Vieques recently.

The cast of 12 entertainers, 7 pretty girls and 5 young men, were flown from San Juan, Puerto Rico to Camp Garcia, Vieques by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (HMM-264).

On their arrival at Camp Garcia the entertainers were welcomed to the island by Lieutenant Colonel W.A. Dicus, commanding officer of BLT 1/6.

After a tour of the facilities at Camp Garcia the cast of the show boarded helicopters and went out to the field to observe some of the Marines practicing simulated combat operations.

The first stop for the visitors was a battalion command post. The group was shown how a battalion commander controls his unit in the field. They observed the operation of the intelligence, communication, supply, logistic and support sections of the BLT. In addition they observed the system the BLT uses to request air strikes and naval support.

Boarding CH-46 helicopters, the cast moved on to observe an artillery position. The girls from the show donned helmets and helped to fire the 105 millimeter howitzers that the 10th Marine Regiment supports BLT 1/6 with.

Although their hair was a bit over regulation, the Marine gun crews had no objections to the help of the girls. Like all entertainers, the girls have been trained to remain calm when something unusual happens. However, when the girls pulled the lanyards their calmness evaporated as soon as the cannons let out their roar.

On their return to Camp Garcia the cast was surprised to see that even though it was two hours to show time, the camp theater was already on a standing room only basis.

Mr. Grady Williamson from Daytona Beach, Florida, a talented performer who has been in the entertainment field for 18 years, 6 of them as a USO entertainer, was the leader of the show.

The variety show highlights the many years of vaudeville history, from minstrels to modern go-go dancing. In addition to the regular singing, dance and comedy routines, the cast did a lot of ad-lib goofing around that made the show very enjoyable.

Mr. Williamson, who believes in having fun rather than being artistic, using a cry that sounded like a cross between a wolf howling at the moon and a dog that just had his tail stepped on added a rather unusual touch of comedy into the acts.

Miss Susan Gerrard, a platinum blonde from Deland, Florida, using her good looks and sensual voice, made a great impression on the Marines with her performance of "Dum Dum" and "Dynamite."

Using a Marine from the audience who came to the stage reluctantly but overcame his stage fright in time to add a few laughs to the routine, two girls from the show made a big hit with their version of "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." Another of the top acts in the show was the "Gay 90's Can Can" performed by all of the cast.

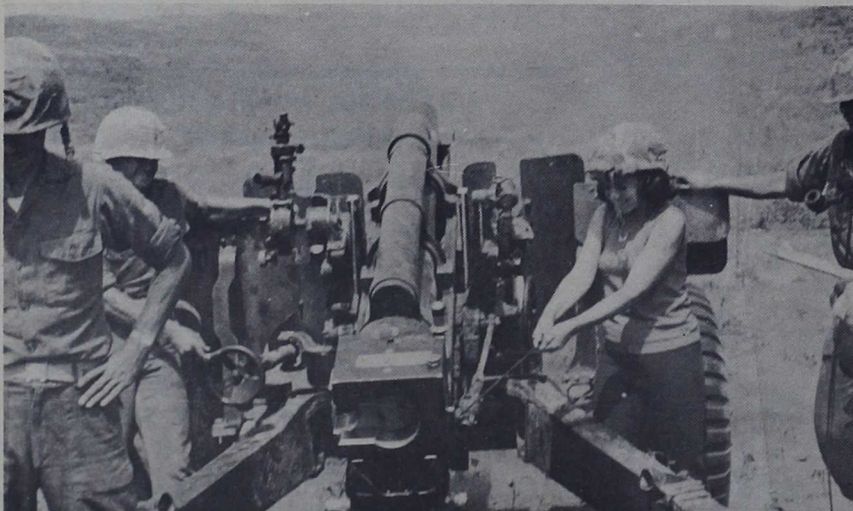
The Marines who came to laugh and look did plenty of both, looking at the girls and laughing with the howls of Mr. Williamson. The Marines from BLT 1/6 showed how much they appreciated the show when none of them left for shelter when a typical tropic shower threatened to drench the audience near the end of the show.



MISS SUSAN GERARD, a talented member of the "Youth Varieties", a United Services Organization (USO) show that entertained the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines on Vieques, sang a couple of old Western tunes, "Dum Dum" and "Dynamite", that brought memories of home to the minds of many of the Marines in the audience.

Story by LCpl. Jim Graves

Photos by Pfc Mike Hall



ONE OF THE girls from the "Youth Varieties" a United Services Organization (USO) show that visited the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6), was just a little surprised at the amount of noise a 105 millimeter cannon makes when it goes off.



PULLED FROM the audience with some reluctance from Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, a Marine helped two of the girls from the "Youth Varieties".



ANK KILLING 106mm recoilless rifle, attached to a "mule" zeroes in on prospective target on the beach. The sturdy little vehicle can carry 1,000 lbs 15 miles over almost any kind of terrain.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL Michael E. Spiro, commanding officer of Battalion Landing Team 3-8, talks with his men after a traditional "dunking" from his Marines at a beach party.

...BLT 3/8 In The Med

ERRANEAN (delayed) -- Staccato bursts of machineguns and mechanical groans from amphibious tractors (Amtracs) and landing craft in the dark, early morning calm as Battalion Landing Team 3/8 charged ashore at Aranci Bay, Sardinia. As wave after wave of landing craft came ashore, the Marine infantry battalion, led by Colonel Michael E. Spiro, swiftly gained the initial objectives -- the beach and an anchorage hill.

The trained eye, what seemed confusion of materiel and vehicles soon came into focus as the first aggressor forces began. Progress was made in the first hours of darkness as measured by muzzle flashes while the battle continued into rock-filled gullies.

The rocky terrain of Aranci Bay coupled with the dense vegetation was an invitation for ambushes (a group of Marines from the BLT) well acquainted with the land. Firefights developed, but soon dissipated as superior firepower pushed the enemy forces into the surrounding beach.

The morning light etched its way across the vast amount of materiel and machinery piled there was a tribute to the energy of the Marines, Seabees, Beachmasters and Navy craft's ability to sustain the flow of necessary supplies to keep pace with the advancing attacks.

When the Marine infantry companies were up to numerically smaller forces, progress was made on the tortuous terrain as the fight moved high into the hills.

At times the struggle was at a standstill as again used their firepower to set up a "fire" to pin down the aggressors while units of Leathernecks maneuvered their attacking positions. Finally, as the sun was up the rocky hillsides, things began to change the coup de grace -- a thrust to throw off two important hilltops -- began. Marines of BLT 3/8, who have done a lot of fighting in the Mediterranean, were drawing a crowd of interested Sardinians by this time. They seemed to see the last fight on the hilltops as they moved at breakneck speeds along the winding

the "situation well in hand," and enemy were driven off commanding positions around the beach. Defenses were organized for expected assaults during the day. Aggressors, now reduced to smaller sniper units, began harassment, but they couldn't budge the determined Marines.

The Mediterranean sun cooled off, but not the Marines on the beach or in the hills. As night approached enemy patrols tried to penetrate defenses of the infantry companies in the headquarters and support units on the beach again, the Marines in the all-important field without difficulty. Another aggressor was caught in a well-camouflaged ambush as he entered the beach defenses.

The firing was over and the aggressors and Marines were united, each side now joked with the

other as to the day's events. The landing at Aranci Bay became administrative. Company training became the objective for the next nine days.

Company sized problems in the morning gave way to physical training, sports and recreation on the sandy beaches, where only days before a "war" took place. Hot chow from the field mess provided a change of fare from the usual "C-rats" found on the menu during most landings and operations.

Towards the end of their stay at Aranci Bay, BLT 3/8 hosted the Commander, Amphibious Squadron Six, Commodore Raymond Hartman and several Italian Naval officers. A tour of the various units of the Marine landing force showed the Navy what was happening on the beach after they delivered the Marines to "terra firma."

Also, just prior to re-embarking aboard their "floating homes," several mighty-mite loads of foodstuffs were taken to a nearby orphanage-school by volunteers from the BLT.

The Roman Catholic Sisters who ran the Institute de St. Vincenzo were overjoyed as the stacks grew. Even happier were the young elementary school-aged children who besieged Marines with pen and paper asking for the autographs of "their Americans."

In the end, it was hard to tell just who was happiest; the Sisters, children or Marines.

To the tired Marines, backloading meant a well-deserved shower and the knowledge that they wouldn't have to share their place of sleep with ants and chameleons.

Tanks, trucks and Amtracs were stored again in the well-decks. The men talked of the next liberty port as they climbed out of the landing craft and up the gangway.



SOFT, ANKLE deep sand at Aranci Bay made moving 105mm guns back aboard their landing craft a big chore during the backloading at the end of the exercise.

Story by LCpl J.K. Richards

Photos by Cpl. D.M. Roberts

and LCpl W.C. Rella



MARINE VOLUNTEERS unload foodstuffs at the Institute de St. Vincenzo, an orphanage-school in Olbia, a town near the landing site at Aranci Bay.

FMFLant Champs

2d FAG Wins Softball Title

Force Troops' 2d FAG with their back to the wall fought from the brink of elimination all the way back to win the FMFLant Softball Tourney Championship last Friday night at Harry Aganis field with a 5-4 win over H&S Battalion.

Second Reconnaissance Battalion which had been tabbed by many prior to the tourney as the team to beat was eliminated early when Cherry Point stuck them

with their second loss in as many days 6-1.

It was a long hard road to success for Coach Phillip Jones and his FAG crew, one that saw the threat of defeat and elimination constantly stare his team in the face.

After suffering an opening day 5-1 loss to New River and Gunny Woodhull, another defeat would have meant the end of the line. But thanks to some timely hit-

ting and some clutch pitching that defeat never came.

In the very next encounter with Beaufort on Wednesday, FAG trailed 3-2 after four innings before finally pushing across three big runs in the fifth to win going away 7-3.

In their next contest with 1/8 it took an extra inning and a couple of back to back doubles by rightfielder James Robings and catcher William Nester to pull out an 8-6 win.

After that FAG had the momentum going their way. They coasted to a 4-1 victory and revenge in a second meeting with New River, putting Woodhull and Co. out of the championship picture, and followed with a 3-2 upset victory over Cherry Point (CP).

Fresh from the win over CP, the determined FAG outfit took on the undefeated H&S Bn. A FAG win would have tied the two teams with a loss apiece but an H&S win would have given them the trophy.

As it turned out H&S played one of their poorer games of the season and FAG could do no wrong in winning 11-1 to earn the right to play H&S again - this time for the championship.

In the final tilt, H&S jumped to a first inning 3-1 advantage and appeared on their way to the trophy FAG had denied them the previous contest.

The lead was shortlived, however, as FAG tallied twice in the third to tie it up. H&S came back in the sixth to forge ahead at 4-3 and with Art Stovall, the tourney's most valuable player, on the mound putting FAG down 1-2-3 in their half of the inning, it appeared to be all over.

But with their backs to the wall with one out in the last-chance 7th, pitcher William Mollus reached base via an error and after short-stop Howell grounded out for the second out 2nd baseman John Hefferman brought the crowd to its feet with a tape-measure triple to score Mollus.

This set the stage for 3rd baseman Jerry Gidrey's heroics.

On the first pitch thrown him by Stovall the versatile infielder hit into center field to score Hefferman and it was all over.

LINESCORE

	R	H
H&S Bn.	300 001 0-	4 6
2nd FAG.	102 000 2-	5 6

Stovall and Rhodes; Mollus and Brantly, Nester.

FMFLANT TOURNEY LEADERS

TOP FIVE PITCHERS						
Player	Club	IP	H	R	ER	BB SO
Woodhull	New River	28	15	7	5	8 34
Grose	Cherry Point	28	13	6	6	3 22
Davis	2d FAG	25	18	6	3	6 10
Abbott	Ser. Bn.	29	22	13	11	12 13
Stovall	H&S Bn.	40	34	21	16	10 32

TOP TEN BATTERS (Minimum of 9 at bats)						
Player	Club	At Bat	Runs	Hits	RBI's	Ave.
Jackson	1/8	9	2	5	4	.556
Stovall	H&S Bn.	17	1	9	1	.529
Robinson	2d FAG	16	3	7	5	.438
Hefferman	2d FAG	10	4	4	1	.400
Shaw	2d FAG	18	2	7	5	.389
Seabean	1/8	11	2	4	1	.364
Glass	Cherry Point	14	5	5	4	.357
Delk	2d FAG	15	2	5	2	.333
Buelow	Cherry Point	9	3	3	1	.333
Poplin	H&S Bn.	16	3	5	0	.313



H&S BATTALION'S Art Stovall poses with the trophy presented him for being the FMFLant Tournament's most valuable player.

Devilfish Finish Fifth In Air Force Tourney

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish, competing with only nine swimmers, finished a strong 5th in the Air Force Invitational Swim Meet held recently at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

The Devilfish dominated the 11 and 12 age group in the boy's division with a total of 19 points. Twelve-year old Rick Harris was responsible for 17 of those points by winning the 50 meter breaststroke in 41.2 seconds and the 50 meter butterfly in 35.8. He also placed 4th in the 50 meter freestyle.

For his efforts Harris was awarded the trophy for "best in his age group."

Harris had also won the state breaststroke championship in the Short Course Junior Olympics held last month and picked up a Silver Medal in the same event in the Eastern Invitational Meet held July 11 at Greensboro.

Other excellent performances were turned in by Mike Varrell, Don House, Pat Tesh and Beth Seigler. Varrell racked up 12 points in the 10 and under age group by taking 2nd in the 50 meter butterfly and 5th in the 50 meter freestyle.

Don House, swimming in the Senior boys division, took a 2nd in the 100 meter breaststroke and a 5th in the 100 meter freestyle. Pat Tesh, swimming in his first invitational meet, took a 4th in the 13 and 14 bracket of the boys division in the 100 meter backstroke while 15 year old Beth Seigler won a 5th place in the girls 100 meter breaststroke.

The Devilfish will continue their outdoor season with up-

coming meets in High Point, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

The team is presently working out at the Air Facility swimming pool at 1900 Sunday this Friday night. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Captain Thomas A. V. at MCAF, 347-6165.

Sports Notices

WEIGHTLIFTING

The New River air facility will be the host of a weight tournament August 20 with in time set for 1730.

The power meet is to be of a bench press, squat, dead lift after which there will be a Mr. New River contest.

For additional information contact Sergeant Knudson at the facility, phone number 780.

BOYS' FOOTBALL

The next scheduled meeting of the Boy's Athletic Association is scheduled for Tuesday, August 6, at the Tarawa Terrace House at 2030.

This meeting will primarily be concerned with the coming football season.

There is to be a Junior League for boys 9 through 12, weighing up to 100 lbs. and a Junior Bantam League for boys 11 through 14 weighing less.

Also there are positions open on the Board of Governors to be filled by persons interested in coaching, coaching or officiating, requested to attend this meeting.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Beginning August 8 in the 332, the 1968 2d Marine Division Intramural Chess tournament will get underway.

The tourney will be a Swiss System Type with a limit of 50 moves in two games whether he wins or draws.

Each battalion and each mental Headquarters or battery may enter two men subject tournament.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place.



SECOND FAG 3rd baseman Jerry Gidrey is given a victory ride by his teammates shortly after knocking in the winning run on a line drive single to centerfield.



Fresh water angling has been average in Onslow County the last few weeks. I was out in the field last week so I was unable to tell you about our trip to Southwest Creek two weeks ago. Dave Anglin, Roger Ellison and I tried fishing for catfish at night again. As we approached the creek we spied a pothole that had been filled by the recent high water. I said that I thought we could get a bass out of the miserably small hole. My compadres didn't go along with that, but as we walked closer a hungry bass broke water and gulped down a bug. Anglin didn't have any further doubts. He took his spinning rig and a small white popper and within 5 minutes had a nice 2 lb. bass and a large black crappie. It rained throughout the night, but we're those stubborn anglers that don't let anything stand in our way, except moccasins. Our persistence paid off. Before we called it quits we added 15 catfish to our stringer. The bewhiskered fish were hitting well on shrimp. One little suggestion - if you plan on trying your luck after dark take plenty of insect repellent along. The mosquitoes were harrasing us even when it was raining.

The Twin Lakes are still giving up big bream. A certain member of the Rod and Gun Club, I'm not going to mention any names, bought his son a new spinning outfit. The father and son team went out to the Twin Lakes to try out the new rig. The boy proceeded to catch a 19 ounce bream. Pa stood there and scratched his head. The angler reports that local fishermen are pulling 20 ouncers plus out of the Twin Lakes every week.

On the briny, SSgt Dotson of H&S Co., BaseMatBn went out on Capt Stacy, a charter boat running out of Morehead City. The boat fishes about sixty miles out in the gulf stream. As Dotson was boarding the craft he saw a 120 lb. grouper that was caught on the previous day. Dotson got an inkling that he just might have a good day. Luck was with him. He landed a tackle smashing 29½ lb. red snapper, measuring 35½" long and 29" in girth. Dotson was using squid when the trophy fish hit. Other anglers on the boat landed grouper and amberjack, ranging from 10 to 25 lbs. To top it off the skipper of the boat didn't feel the anglers caught enough, so he issued all anglers aboard rain checks.

I'm going out with "A" Med this week on the Montezuma. Let's hope we get some action. I'll let you know next week.

The Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a steak and barbecue picnic to be held at 1300 on the 18th of August at the clubhouse. Tickets are available, adults \$1.00, below 18 years of age 50 cents. The picnic is being given for prospective members. A question arose as to whether women were eligible to join our club. Ladies are more than welcome - for further information about membership or the picnic coming up contact me at 73216. "Gone fishin'".

Best Yanks 5-4

Indians League Champs

The Senior League closed out the season last week with the Indians capturing the league title for the second straight season with a strength of a 9-5 win over the second place Yankees.

The Indians who at one point trailed the Yankees as much as three games, won of their final eight, losing to the Twins 5-2 in that drive.

Leading hitter for the Indians was Harold Waldrop who had a .380 average. Southpaw was led the mound crew with a 3-1 record for the season.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS (Final)

Indians	12-8
Yankees	11-9
Twins	10-10
Red Sox	10-10

MAJOR LEAGUE play the Giants beat the Cubs 8-0 on Mike

happened the upset of the year by beating the Mets 4-2 and the Cards downed the Dodgers 4-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Giants	15-3
Cards	12-6
Mets	10-8
Dodgers	9-9
Phillies	7-11
Braves	6-12
Cubs	4-14

In Minor League Action last week, the White Sox beat the Senators 9-2, the Red Sox fanned the Tigers 10-3, the Twins nipped the Indians 7-6, the Yankees edged the Angels 5-2 while the Orioles bombed the A's 15-1.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Orioles	13-0
Twins	10-2
Red Sox	7-5
White Sox	8-5
Indians	6-6
Yankees	5-7
Senators	5-8
Angels	3-10
Athletics	2-11
Tigers	2-8



CAMP LEJEUNE SKEET TEAM took a few last minute practice shots before they left Wednesday for the World Championship Skeet Matches in Kansas City, Kan. From left they are: Major J.K. Osgood, Gunnery Sergeant H.E. Camps, First Lieutenant G.T. Starkweather, Chief Warrant Officer B. Garris and Gunnery Sergeant D.R. Korsak.

the 11th Frame



by Lil Mc Greevy

In last week's bowling action the "Pin Spotters" moved into a tie for the lead with the "Fall Flats" in the Hits and Misses League. High bowlers in the series division were John Dunn with a 569 series, Mac Whaley who had a 568 and for the ladies, Evelyn Ore with a 462. High for the week in the single game department was Jack Schmidt who fired a 221, Bob Blumenthal who turned in a 206, and Marge Hoak with a 190 for the women.

In the Bowlerettes League the "Sock-it-to-Em" are still leading the pack with the "Swingers" in second place. Carol Mueller led the ladies series-wise last week with a 453 while Lula Pitts had the high game of 178.

In the Tuesday Morning Women's League, the "Pinshavers" have taken over the lead from the "DJs." Doris Neuls was the week's outstanding bowler as she turned in a 192 and a series of 519.

"The Scoreless Four" are still the front-runners in the Coffee and Tea League with the "Hopefuls" right behind, Fumie

Wiggs' 301-526 series was tops for the week and Betty Smith also did a good job in rolling a 521 series.

In the Bowling Belles League, the "Lady Bugs" are still the cream of the league with the "Jelly Rollers" occupying the No. 2 position. Flo Ridgeway turned in a 195-499 series and Kathy Marohn normally a 128 bowler, bowled a 178 game.

In the Twirlers League, the "Never on Thursdays" are in first place while the "Almas Plus One" are in second, Charlotte Tomick's 519 series was best in the league while Beverly Fuentes and Barbara Scott weren't far behind with a 509 and 504 series respectively.

In the Left-Over League the "Any Old Names" captured first place by beating out the "Half and Halfs". Archie Baker was tops in the series division with a 533 while Tom Hess had the one-game high of 215. On the ladies side Donna Baker came up with a 213-486 series. Also, Marie Younkin who has a 116 average rolled 159-417 set.

GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522

In the week's final contest, the Giants got by the Cubs 26-25.

TEE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Dodgers	11-3
Pirates	11-3
Phillies	12-4
Cards	9-6
Redlegs	7-7
Giants	4-9
Mets	2-13
Braves	1-13

Boxer Profiles

Duo Train For Interservice

Sergeant Hinton Wilson, Camp Lejeune's All Marine middleweight for two years running, is a soft-spoken guy who impresses you as being very reserved, which he is.

It's almost as if he is saying whatever energy and aggressiveness he can muster for the occasion when it will do him the most good—in the ring, which he also is.

A boxer-puncher who, in the last two years, has won not only the All Marine title, but has belted his way to two Golden Gloves championships and the North Carolina AAU crown, he carries a glossy 15-2 record into this year's upcoming Interservice Matches.

He is 21, a native of Mc Keesport, Pa., and a veteran of last year's Interservice clash.

In a season that is now 10 months old there are many mental and physical ups and downs, and while no fight stands out in Wilson's mind as tougher or more satisfying than any other, he recalls one tournament that caught him in an especially hostile frame of mind.

He leveled his opponent in the semifinals of this state's AAU

Matches and decided his competition in the finals to cap a tourney showing he regards as his sharpest this year.

"I expect stiff competition in the Interservice Bouts, but I have as good a chance as anyone and I'm in peak condition now, better than I've been all year," Wilson says of himself.

Beyond the Interservice competition there are the Olympic trials in September, and this be-

ing Wilson's last year to fight for the Marine Corps, he would like nothing better than to take all the marbles, with no reservations whatsoever.

Corporal Earl T. Wilson, a late addition to the All Marine team, is racing time to peel off pounds, in an effort to make a hefty 106 for the Interservice Matches.

The light flyweight has already dropped 18 pounds over the last month and a half, and has four more to lose.

"I joined the team in April, and had to go from 128 pounds to 112 in 11 days to make the flyweight class for the Olympic

Eastern Regional trials in Trenton last May," he related. "It was a real crash diet. Not in good condition and slightly weak, he lost after advancing to the semifinals.

A product of Chicago's South Side, Wilson reached the semifinals of the Windy City's Golden Gloves Tournament in 1965, and won the Catholic Youth Organization Open in Chicago that year and the year before.

He will be going to the Olympic trials this fall, because Corporal Mike Fortune, the All Marine light flyweight, has been discharged. Wilson was his alternate.

A boxer by style, Wilson will face all new competition in this year's Interservice Matches, Aug. 13-15.

"I've got my wind and I'm in shape now," he said. "I'll be in even better shape for the Interservice and I'm going to win it."

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

Hank Bauer deserve the axe? Computer Corner says "no," though the battling former Marine Corps Sgt. got the boot manager of the Baltimore Orioles, the 1966 World Series MVP. But Baltimore doesn't need a new manager. From the manager's point of view they need bull pen pitchers with more control.

The Orioles' pitching staff is second strongest in the league with a .66 ERA. But their pitching CONTROL is practically the poorest — Drabowsky, Watt and Nelson are walking almost 10% of all batters facing them vs. a league average of 9.2%.

Computer Corner poured the season pitching statistics into our new Computing Corporation electronic evaluator to measure important CONTROL percentage for both leagues. Here are findings through games of June 10:

MAJOR LEAGUE	PITCHING CONTROL%	AMERICAN LEAGUE	PITCHING CONTROL%
SAN FRANCISCO	.064	NEW YORK	.080
ST. LOUIS	.069	MINNEAPOLIS	.086
CHICAGO	.070	DETROIT	.088
ATLANTA	.071	OAKLAND	.088
PHILADELPHIA	.076	CALIFORNIA	.093
NEW YORK	.080	WASHINGTON	.093
ST. LOUIS	.080	CHICAGO	.095
MINNESOTA	.081	BOSTON	.098
PITTSBURGH	.086	BALTIMORE	.099
DETROIT	.094	CLEVELAND	.107

ing CONTROL — defined as the percentage of batters who get out on a walk or hit-by-pitch — may not seem like such an important factor when 2.7% separates the sharpest pitching from the poorest. The Orioles are less than one per cent better than average.

Now many runs has this one per cent control weakness cost them? If a team faces 6000 batters in a season, and they are one per cent more than average they'll put an extra 60 runs in the base. The Orioles allow 30 per cent of those base runners to score. That's 20 runs in a season — enough to knock them ten off the pace — and put manager Hank Bauer out of a job.

Any Sports News?

75522

Household Goods Section On The Move

Few organizations have the responsibility of moving more than 10,000 families a year, expeditiously.

The Household Goods section here has this responsibility each and every year.

Located in the center of Camp Lejeune's Industrial Area, Household Goods is a hub of activity, under the direction of the Base Material Battalion.

Whether your move will be a short "one miler" or overseas, it all begins when you enter their office.

Upon arriving at Building No. 1011, to see about the "big move", you are directed to one of two interviewers, either Maggie Flanagan or Chris Baggett.

Among the questions that will be asked are: How many pounds does your furniture weigh and will it all go to one place?

Next stop towards your new home is the booking agent, Anne Johnson.

According to Mrs. Johnson, your request will be honored if possible, "but we have more than 53 van lines that we use with special regulations that must be followed. If we can't provide the requested firm, then we ask if they have a second choice, or if not, we take the next firm in line for a move."

Basically the rules and laws governing the amount of tonnage or goods, each van line may haul are designed to offer fair and even distribution.

When the van arrives at your quarters, one of four inspectors from Household Goods will be there to insure that everything is

handled to specifications and if any problems arise, they deal with them on the spot.

The long distance move is only one facet of Household Goods. The director, Mr. W.L. Rosser, states that "we have nine enlisted personnel, including one Woman Marine, and 16 civilians

to handle the other departments. Although the change of station moves are our most frequent requests, we handle quarters to quarters moves, storage, and tracer action for seabags left somewhere between here and Vietnam."

A quarters to quarters move

pertains to the military that wants to either change housing or move from civilian to government.

The biggest reason for change in government moves are promotions, to a promotion, you are eligible for your present then a trip to Household is in order. They will for a move to housing appropriate to your new

"Probably our most tiring, frustrating and problem is the tracer states Mr. Rosser. "I that a search for one seabag begins. And before can draw a new issue ing it must be approved that their belongings are tainable."

In the files of the station are the names and of every Marine on active duty. This same list is kept date on a monthly basis also have the listing of gage being detained in

Often all a Marine has to find a "lost" seabag is Household Goods.

"We have more than 100 pounds of furniture right now and this is a problem," says Mr. Rosser. "When someone transfers to Camp Lejeune and his family arrives here ahead of him, we have no idea where to have the furniture delivered, so we have to

In an effort to ease the age problem which in turn cut down on man hours, Mr. Rosser asks, "If that are in this area not received their household effects, or are going to leave here soon, would ing here soon, would concerning their furniture where it should go, have it waiting for them

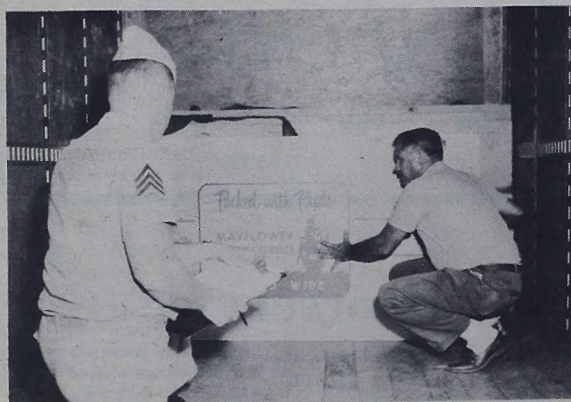
Once your destination reached you are still in with Household Goods.

Their final step in the is to send a questionnaire after being filled out, file in order to find the ing methods for other

Mr. Rosser best the Household Goods and sums up their working, "Our people here's hours insuring that a a worry free journey next duty assignment."



YOUNG MIKE Tierney wants to make sure his household goods aren't forgotten in the moving day rush.

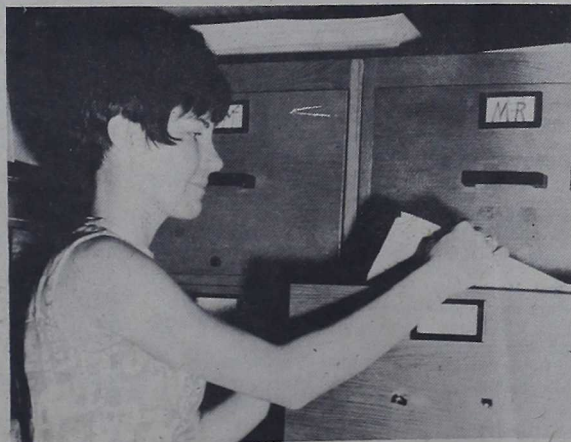


SERGEANT Larry Johnson, a Household Goods inspector, insures that a military family has the best service in their move. Here he coordinates with Mr. Jim McFarling, a van lines driver, in the packing of a moving van belonging to a national firm.

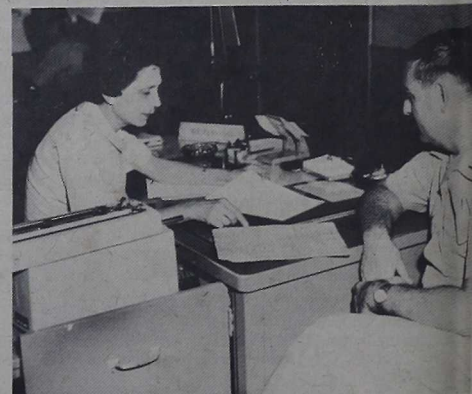


Photos by Cpl. Lynn Tubb

Story by Cpl. Steve Gambee



JANET SAUER a quality control clerk with Household Goods, checks her files to locate information on a particular household move. Within the files are information on every shipment entering and leaving Camp Lejeune.



WO-2 MICHAEL F. TIERNEY has a van line assigned his furniture by Anne Johnson. Household Goods assign you a van if your request is unable to be

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	TH
Champagne Murders	●	129															22
Grand Prix	●	180															2
Week	●	113															4
Slam	●	101															5
For Killing	●	129															6
Treat a Lady	●	96															7
Americans	●	116															8
ax	●	113															9
Route	●	156															10
nce/Fu Manchu	●	99															11
Beneath Earth	●	99															12
The Gun	●	100															13
ident	●	108															14
Gun in West	●	109															15
Man/Fly Mach.	●	113															16
on Iron Coast	●	133															17
MacGregors	●	97															18
	●	109															19
	●	189															20
	●	122															21
	●	122															22

ation (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth * ONE SHOWING ONLY 1900
Time (RT)

ntford Point, 1900 daily. ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR
UNLESS NOTED
np Geiger 1900 Mon. MID Midway Park, 1900 daily.
u Fri., 1930 & 2030 Sat. CB Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily
Sun., matinee 1400 Sun. with one showing only 1400
holidays. matinee Sat. Sun. & holi-
days.
ustrial Area (outdoor) NH Naval Hospital, 1900 daily,
00 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.
np Theater 1800 and RR Rifle Range 1930 daily.
0 daily, matinee 1400
Sun. & holidays.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK Sat. at 1400 "War
Wagon"
Sun. at 1400 "Heidi"
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 1400 "Heidi"
Sun. at 1400 "Ghost
and Mr. Chicken" RT-
90
CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 1400 "Ghost
and Mr. Chicken"
Sun. at 1400 "Heidi"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 1400 "Heidi"
AIR FACILITY



Movies are shown at the USO
on Fridays continuously from
1830, on Saturday from 1300 and
on Sunday from 1200. This week-
end's lineup is:

August 2-3-4
Proud Rebel
Sweet Bird of Youth
The Mysterians

Live bands perform every Sat-
urday afternoon and evening and
every Sunday afternoon. Free
refreshments are featured any-
time.

What's New on the Bookshelves

ON S. CHURCHILL:
YOUNG STATESMAN
1901-1914
Joseph S. Churchill
story takes the story
of his life from his el-
derly years in 1901 to
the end of WW I in 1914
explicitly the forging
of that mainspring
of his life for so long.

THE FALL OF JAPAN
William Craig
the first time is the
thing and often incredible
of the final weeks of WW II
specific. William Craig
masterfully reconstructed
of the military and dip-
lomatic events which signaled
the end of the Japanese Empire.

THE FRAIL OCEAN
Wesley Marx
the problem of air pollution
is in the news these
days and people realize that
the world is like
a fragile globe. Written with
authority and power, this is an

account of the mighty ocean and
of the delicate balance that has
preserved it throughout the cen-
turies.

NUCLEAR WAR AND
NUCLEAR PEACE
by Y. Hackabi

This book deserves special
merit, because it will serve
both as a textbook for the study
of modern strategy within the
framework of international rela-
tions, as well as an introduction
for the laymen to the intricacies
of modern strategy and its rami-
fications.

THE TROUBLED GENERATION
by Rudolph M. Wittenburg
The author, a practicing psy-
choanalyst, writes for all people
involved with complex problems
which may arise during the post-
adolescent period of young adult
development.

THE CODE BREAKERS
by David Kahn
This is the thrilling account
of the making and breaking of
methods of secret communication

—the most complete and most
accurate ever written.

PRIZE STORIES 1968 - The O.
Henry Awards. This is the
forty-eighth volume of an emi-
nent series containing seventeen
stories adjudged best of the year.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS
1000-2200 Monday thru Saturdays
1400-2200 Sunday and holidays

Marine

MENU

Chow

August 3-9

LUNCH

DINNER

Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Braised Spareribs
Brunch
Grilled Franks
Braised Diced Beef
Veal Loaf
Grilled Hamburger
Fried Perch/Corned Beef

Grilled Steak
Pork Chops
Fried Chicken
Turkey Roll
Ginger Pot Roast
Roast Pork
Shrimp/Swiss Steak

MOVIE REVIEWS

CHAMPAGNE MURDERS

This color drama resolves the
doubt of whether the antagonist
was a psycho-puppet or a cal-
culating murderer. Stars
Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Fur-
neaux.

FIRECREEK

A small town sheriff defends
a slumbering community against
the ravages of a nomadic gang
in this color drama starring
Inger Stevens, James Stewart and
Henry Fonda.

GRAND SLAM

The color drama of a disen-
chanted school teacher's drafting
and execution of a jewel thief.
Stars Janet Leigh, Robert Hoff-
man and Edward G. Robinson.

TIME FOR KILLING

A Union patrol tracks a band
of Confederate renegades across
the salt plains of Utah in this
color drama starring Inger Stev-
ens, Glen Ford and George Ham-
ilton.

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

A psychopathic killer baffles
the New York police while meth-
odically murdering his victims.
Color drama starring Rod Stei-
ger, Lee Remick.

GRAND PRIX

The lives of three racing dri-
vers are intertwined by injuries,
accidents and romances in this
color drama. Stars James
Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves
Montand.

INCIDENT

Two young hoodlums terrorize
late riders on a subway train
in this picture of public apathy
and fear in the presence of in-
timidating violence. Stars Martin
Sheen.

COBRA

A dishonored counter-espion-
age agent rejoins the ranks of
the secret service and thwarts
the smuggling efforts of a nar-
cotics ring
Stars Dana Andrews and Anita
Ekberg.

YOUNG AMERICANS

A youthful band of troubadors
reenacts the formation of their
group and the tense trail to star-
dom in this color drama set
against the backdrop of scenic
America. Stars the "Young A-
mericans".

HOUR OF THE GUN

Two survivors of the gunfight
at the O.K. Corral battle a cat-
tle rustler in an effort to bring

"Devil-may-care dog-

...devil-may-care love
affairs on the ground."



...devil-may-care love
affairs on the ground."



law and order to Tombstone in
this color drama starring James
Garner and Robert Ryan.

BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH

Marines impede a group of Chi-
nese terrorists who plan to de-
stroy the United States with a net-
work of underground bomb em-
placements in this color drama
starring Kerwin Mathews and
Vivian Ventura.

VENGEANCE OF FU MANCHU

A vindictive villain unleashes
an army of marauders against
a police chief intent upon balanc-
ing the scale of justice, in this
color drama starring Christo-
pher Lee and Tsai Chin.

DANGER ROUTE

A retired undercover agent
struggles from the unrelenting
grasp of government control in
this color drama depicting the
ruthlessness of bureaucracy.
Color drama starring Richard
Johnson and Barbara Bouchet.

SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST

Slap stick comedy oozes from
the threadbare plot of this typi-
cal Don Knotts movie which casts
the hero against insurmountable
odds and contrives his victory.
Also stars Barbara Rhoades. In
color.

LUV

Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk and
Elaine May play broad comedy
roles in an off-beat farce that
deals with love and marriage.

The program for Mar-
ines, by Marines...
Tune in to



Every Sunday at 12
noon on WNBE Channel
12.

VRB Bonuses Now Available To Reenlistees

The VRB is a bonus paid, in addition to the regular reenlistment bonus, at the time of the first reenlistment. The VRB is separate from the regular reenlistment bonus and does not count against the total of \$2,000 which may be paid for all reenlistments. Here's how it works:

1. Make sure you are eligible. Check MCO 7220.24A, or see your Career Advisor. Almost all 1st term Marines fall into this category.

2. Check to make sure your MOS can receive a VRB and what your VRB multiple is:

3. Determine what your regular Reenlistment Bonus is. (See your Career Advisor)

4. Multiply your Regular Bonus by your MOS Multiple - This will give you your VRB.

5. Add your VRB to your regular Reenlistment Bonus subtract Income Tax and Social Security - This will give you the total CASH you will receive for your reenlistment.

Compare yourself with this example:

Cpl. John DOE has served 21 months of continuous Active Duty, has a good record and meets the eligibility requirements.

His MOS is 0311 and his VRB multiple is "2". (Multiples go as high as "4")

He plans to reenlist for 3 years and his regular bonus is \$715.50.

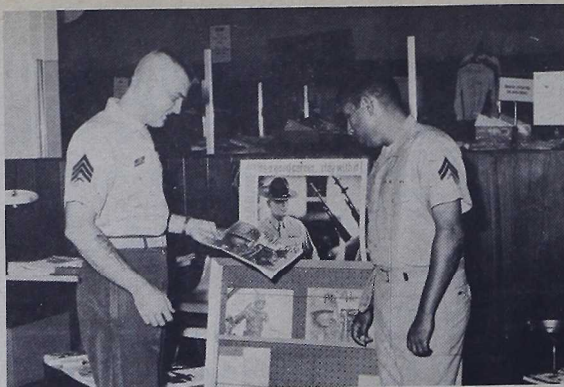
Multiply DOE's Regular Bonus by his VRB multiple of "2".
\$715.50 X 2 equals \$1,431.00 - This is his VRB.

Add his VRB (\$1,431.00) to his regular bonus (\$715.50) and you get his total CASH before taxes \$2,146.50.

The VRB is normally paid in annual installments on the anniversary of your reenlistment date but can be paid in a lump sum if circumstances warrant.

VRB's can also be paid for some long term extensions if all other requirements are met.

If you're having trouble with your figures contact your local Career Advisor or call the Base Career Advisor at 7-5400. CAREER ADVISORY IS A BENEFIT - USE IT!



CORPORAL Carlos G. Cuellar, right, Headquarters Company 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, is briefed by Sgt. G.C. Braden, a member of the Division Career Advisory Team, after reenlisting for six years. For reenlisting, Corporal Cuellar received \$4000 dollars in cash, a promotion to sergeant and McAllister, Oklahoma for his next duty station. Corporal Cuellar reenlisted at the Career Advisory Display located in the Main Exchange.

Continue A Proud Heritage- Exercise Your Voting Right

Many persons, it seems, can't get "turned on" about voting. The reluctance to face a decision may be partly due to the worn out phrase, "My vote don't mean much," or "I don't care who is elected."

It is your RIGHT. You are still Americans and should never let your RIGHT to vote be just another day. It is your ancient heritage that stems from Valley Forge, the iron will of Americans that led to Yorktown.

long before the Declaration of Independence was adopted - not signed 185 years ago, Americans have been dying for the RIGHT TO VOTE, among other reasons. Why should their deaths be in vain?

The Globe will publish articles to help commanding officers and military and civilian voting officers to advise persons wishing to exercise their RIGHT to vote by absentee process. Each article will contain current election dates and summaries of the voting laws of all states, District of Columbia, and territories applicable to any absent voter. The articles will be directed to members of the Navy and Marine Corps while in active service, their spouses and dependents. Civilian employees of the United States in all categories serving outside the territorial limits of states. Their spouses and dependents when residing with or accompanying them.

Members of religious groups officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces.

The General Election is Nov. 5 of this year. Exercise your right to vote.

Voting information by states is as follows:

ALABAMA

- Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen
 2. At least 21 years old on date of election.
 3. Resident of the state at least one year, the county 6 months and the voting precinct 3 months.
 4. Must be of good character and embrace the duties and obligations of citizenship under the Constitutions of the U.S. and Alabama. Fulfillment of this requirement is determined by members of the Board of Registrars.
 5. Must be registered.
- Registration
1. Permanent
 2. Must be made in person. Apply at office of the Board of Registrars, county of residence, on the 1st or 3rd Monday of any month, except during the 10 days before an election.

Applying for Absentee Ballot
Members of the Armed Forces and their wives, and disabled veterans confined to a VA hospital may vote by mail.

Fill out a Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA) and mail it to the County Register in equity, county of residence. (Do not mail to see of state). Applications will be accepted as early as the 45th day before the election but not later than the 5th day before an election. Voted ballot must reach election officials no later than the day of election.

ALASKA

- Qualifications for Voting
1. U.S. citizen
 2. At least 19 years old on date of election.
 3. Resident of the state 1 year, and the election district 30 days.
 4. Must be able to speak the English language unless prevented by physical disability,

Brazilian Students Tour Tri-Command

Seventy-eight students and staff of the Brazilian Naval War College arrived here yesterday for a whirl-wind tour of the Tri-Command Complex.

Sponsored by the Military Assistance Program, each class is given an orientation visit to various sections of the U.S. to augment their knowledge and understanding of the United States as well as to acquaint members of the student body with representative U.S. defense activities and installations.

The class of 1968 of the Brazilian Naval War College consists of 63 students; 40 general line, eight Marines, five supply, five

engineers, and five doctors. average rank is commander valent. After graduation dents are assigned key command staff, and administrative

Upon arrival at MCAF, River, the students with Marine Air Demonstration cluding static displays,

over of high performance craft then boarded CH-53 copters to the Camp Le Headquarters.

After lunch the Brazilian dents observed the live filtration course, toured the rine Corps Engineer School visited the counterguerrilla fare center.

The rifle range was the stop where range personnel briefed the group on range cedures and gave a demonstration.

Leaving Camp Lejeune, the dents of the Brazilian Wa lege are scheduled for a ing and tour at MINELAN SUBFLOT 6 in Charleston

or unless you legally voted in the General Election of Nov. 4, 1924.

Not required in advance; takes place as part of the voting procedure.

Applying for Absentee Ballot

Members of the Armed Forces while in the active service and their spouses and dependents may use the FPCA. A husband and wife should make out separate cards. The application need not be attested to on line 11 of the FPCA. Mail properly executed voted ballot to the Election Supervisor in the envelope provided. Make sure certificate thereon is properly attested to and postmark is no later than date of election.

ARIZONA

Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. citizen
2. At least 21 on date of election.
3. Must be able to read the Constitution of the U.S. in the English language (in such a manner as to indicate that you are neither prompted nor reciting it from memory), and to write your name.

Coverage on current election dates and the voting laws of all states will be continued next week.



Go ahead, pass the buck just a few bucks from each check as a loan to George his friends. Your Country the help that only you can by buying U.S. Savings where you work or bank. it's such a very easy way save.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL V.R. Pross, commanding off base material battalion, accepts the career advisory from Major General J.O. Butcher, base commander, Captain G.D. Johnson, base career advisor looks on.

Mail this GLOBE Home	Third Class Postage
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MCB, Camp Lejeune North Carolina 28542	
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