



Camp Lejeune Globe



Vol. 23 No. 12

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Thursday, March 23, 1967

Sgt Wins Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" for heroic actions while serving in Vietnam has been presented to Sergeant Cleveland Tyson.

Sgt. Tyson received the medal from his Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Sane, during a formal ceremony conducted at the Battalion headquarters March 17.

On June 22, 1965, while serving as a radio operator with the Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, Tyson unhesitatingly volunteered to join a repositioning force directed to relieve a outnumbered unit, pinned down by enemy automatic weapon fire.

After reaching the critical area, Tyson discovered that he was unable to maintain communications with the Binh Son District headquarters, and consequently relinquished his radio and joined the forces as a rifleman.

A short time after deploying for the assault, the combined force of Marines, Army and Australian advisors was subjected to intense enemy automatic fire which resulted in several casualties.

Then a lance corporal, and armed with only a M-14 rifle, Tyson displayed disregard for his own safety, and boldly remained in position delivering a heavy volume of accurate fire upon the enemy, thus enabling the casualties to be evacuated to a reverse slope of a hill which was controlled by friendly forces.

Sgt. Tyson's "uncommon courage, bold initiative and loyal devotion to duty at great personal risk, contributed significantly to obtaining supporting fires and rescue helicopters for the beleaguered unit," the citation concluded.



REAR ADMIRAL E.P. IRONS, MC USN, Inspector General Medical, signs guest log during orientation visit to Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory on March 20, 1967.



DONATIONS for the NHA-ISA fund drive are turned in to Major General J.O. Butcher, Base Commander by (left to right) Lola Willis, Knox Wives' Club; Ruth Robinson, OWC Welfare Chairman; Venka Laeche, OWC Grp I; Chris Rountree, OWC Grp II; Jacquie Myers, OWC Grp. VII; Ina Ward, OWC Grp. III; Margaret Gardner, International Wives' Club; Jean Jones, Midway Park PTA; Marlyn Awe, OWC Grp. IV; and Judy Walls, Midway Park Wives' Club. LtCol. L.E. Keown (right) is 1967 Fund Drive Chairman for Camp Lejeune.

Wins 2d Silver Star

Gunnery Sergeant Howard W. Wenger has been awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action," while serving in Vietnam.

GySgt. Wenger, now serving as the Company Gunnery Sergeant for Company K, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was a Platoon Commander with the 2d Battalion, 7th Marines in the 1st Marine Division last Sept. 24.

With his platoon as the lead element on a company-size operation that date, GySgt. Wenger, then a staff sergeant, and his men followed a suspected North Vietnamese Army communication wire.

The platoon soon encountered a five-man enemy wire detail, whom they killed, and followed the wire further within the enemy's perimeter. The unit immediately came under intense machine gun and small arms fire from a superior force.

According to the citation accompanying the award, "SSgt. Wenger repeatedly exposed himself to the heavy volume of fire in order to arrange his men for an assault, which when launched was so rapidly carried out and effective that it carried them to within hearing distance of the enemy's commands.

"This aggressive action forced

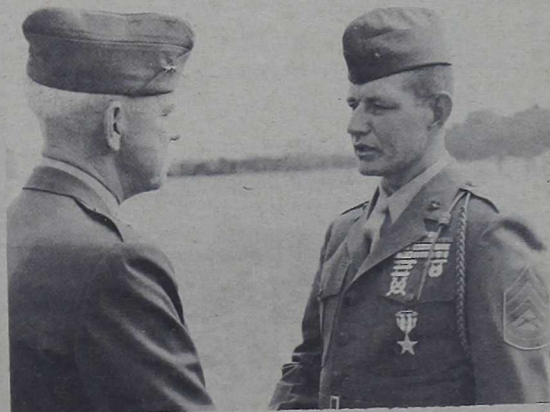
the enemy to call in mortar fire on their own positions. Despite the fact that he received two wounds during the assault, SSgt. Wenger directed his men in an orderly withdrawal from the exploding mortars and evacuated the wounded."

The citation also states that SSgt. Wenger refused medical evacuation until the last of his men was safely aboard the helicopters. "His leadership, presence of mind while under enemy fire, and courageous example," the citation concludes, "served as an inspiration to those under his command."

Presented by 2d Division Commander Major General Ormond R. Simpson during a Regimental parade, the award was GySgt. Wenger's second Silver Star Medal for action in Vietnam. His previous award was received for heroic action in March 1966.

UNIFORM CHANGE

Commands of Camp Lejeune will change over into the Summer Service Uniform at 6 a.m. April 19, it was announced this week.



2D SILVER STAR — Gunnery Sergeant Howard W. Wenger receives congratulations from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, after the general presented him with a gold star in lieu of a Second Silver Star Medal for his action in Vietnam. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO by Cpl. F.J. Piquette)

Want DI, Recruiter Volunteers

Volunteers are being sought for reassignment as Drill Instructors or for Recruiting Duty, according to a message received this week.

In addition to meeting the requirements of current directives for both fields, volunteers must have completed a successful tour since January 1962.

They must also have completed a tour with WestPac air or ground forces or be presently assigned there according to the directive.

Length of tours for either field will be determined by Headquarters Marine Corps and applicants will be given their choice of assignment as much as feasible, the order said.

Those volunteers should acquaint themselves with the provisions of Marine Corps Orders 1306.7F which deals with Drill Instructor Training and 130019E which covers Recruiting Duty assignment.

Qualified persons are urged to contact their personnel offices for further details on the program.

NOTICE

Because of necessary repairs to the electrical distribution system, there will be a temporary interruption of the television signal from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on March 28 and 30. The quarters affected are Paradise Point 3100, 3200 and 3300 blocks and all Capehart MOQs.

USAFI**Silver
Anniversary**

EDUCATION often can be compared to the weather. That is, "everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it."

There is, however, one organization that has done a great deal for servicemen's education.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, more commonly referred to as USAFI, has enrolled more than six million students during its 25 years of educational service to the Armed Forces.

Beginning as the Army Institute on April 1, 1942, there were 64 correspondence courses in technical and academic subjects and a few hundred university and high school courses from the extension divisions of participating colleges and universities available to Army personnel.

Since then, USAFI has become a worldwide, all-service, comprehensive educational effort.

Located in Madison, Wisc., USAFI's catalogs now list more than 6,000 available courses from 47 participating colleges and universities. USAFI itself has developed 222 courses.

In addition, thousands of service personnel have earned high school diplomas and college credits through the USAFI General Educational Development (GED) tests.

Continuing application of research and innovation in the USAFI program, such as the General Examinations of the College Level Examination Program, seek to improve the learning process of service personnel.

The USAFI contribution to the military community is immeasurable and has earned the respect, appreciation and admiration of all the Armed Forces. (AFNB)

Star-spangled security

The millions of Americans who buy U. S. Savings Bonds know security is a two-way street.

You and your family are only as secure as the country you live in. When you start saving with U. S. Bonds you insure your own future and help keep your country strong at the same time.

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And that's the best security in the world.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF
BOOKS**

By K. Newt Hawkins

As in the springtime "a young man's fancy turns to love", people of an agrarian nature think of the ancient art of horticulture, hortus -- garden and culture -- cultivation of. Because horticulture is no longer an art alone but is also a science, the local devotee of the subject must turn to the Camp Lejeune Library for able assistance between the covers of various publications.

The great-grand-daddy of all books on this subject is CYCLOPEDIA OF HORTICULTURE by Liberty Hyde Bailey. This consists of three large volumes in the reference section and has information found nowhere else. For short periods it is just plain interesting reading. A shorter form is available and titled HORTUS SECOND by the same author. For quick reference this latter one should be used.

Within the stacks all books dealing in general with horticulture are divided in two groups. One group of these consists of those primarily concerned with the esthetic attributes of plants such as landscaping, designing and examples of good uses. Two volumes that are practical and usable on the average problem are BUDGET LANDSCAPING by Carlito B. Lees and GUIDE TO HOME LANDSCAPING by Donald J. Bushey. The first develops the theme of focal points and views of the landscape while the latter gives practical development techniques with good scale usage. A third book is GARDEN MAKING BY EXAMPLE by G.C. Taylor which includes more elaborate designs for those with big ideas. Then for those who like to look at pictures and dream you might check a PICTORIAL GUIDE FOR AMERICAN GARDENS by Louis H. Frohman and Jean Elliot or PUBLIC GARDENS AND ARBORETUMS OF THE UNITED STATES by Martha McMillan Roberts. The ultimate is INVITATION TO JAPANESE GARDENS by Mitsumura Suiko Shoin.

The second stack group covers the more mundane aspects of plants; like production, maintenance, materials, and so forth. Three general subject books of much and good use are GARDENERS BUG BOOK, by Cynthia Westcott, AMERICA'S GARDEN BOOK by James Bush and Louise Brown, and ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GARDENING by G.C. Taylor. The titles are self-explanatory and the books are of immense help to the home gardener -- not too difficult or technical, but full of good useful information. More specific books in this group and for the local area are HOLLIES AND AZALEAS by H. Harold Hume. No one should live in the southeast without being acquainted with these two and the local plants. A third book for Lejeune is GARDEN TIME IN THE SOUTH by Mattie Abney Hartzog.

Of course, this is only a brief list of the available helps in the gardening interest area. There are also other plant related subjects covered as soils, forestry, herbs, vegetables, pruning, propagation, and even structures for use in the garden. To avoid missing out on any you might need, why not browse through the library and see for yourself.

**EDUCATION
CAMP LEJEUNE**

By John L. Clark.

The motto for education could be stated: "Let each become all it is capable of being". The Marine Corps definitely believes in this philosophy and has established the off-duty education program.

The unique part of this program is that military personnel earn a high school diploma as well as a college degree while active duty, by utilizing their off-duty hours.

Camp Lejeune was the first Marine Corps command to implement all phases of the off-duty education program.

A few of the services offered by Base Education Office are follows:

—An off-duty high school program operated in conjunction with the Onslow County Board of Education to enable military personnel to earn a bonafide high school diploma rather than a mere high school equivalency certificate.

—An off-duty college program operated in conjunction with the Carolina College to enable military personnel, dependents and civilians to earn two (2) full years of college credits and receive resident credit.

—A complete USAFI testing center, where all USAFI tests are ministered.

—A USAFI Registration Section. This service enables military personnel to enroll in USAFI correspondence courses and obtain the books and course materials the day they enroll at the Base Education Office.

—Correspondence Course Study through USAFI, MCI, Army, Navy and Air Force.

—Citizenship classes are offered twice a year to enable military personnel and alien dependents of military personnel prepare for their naturalization examination.

—A system of libraries that excels any offered by any branch of the military services.

In addition to these services, the Base Education Office is equipped to offer complete counseling on educational matters, and maintains a large collection of catalogues for undergraduate, graduate, technical, vocational, trade and apprentice schools.

Another service offered by the Base Education Office is provide technical assistance to the prospective retirees in choosing a second career. This is accomplished by maintaining the accurate and up-to-date listing of civilian companies and corporations. Liaison is maintained with the North Carolina Employment Securities Service pertaining to civilian job opportunities in North Carolina as well as other states.

Still another service is providing technical assistance on veterans rights through a representative of the Veterans Administration. Full information on all of the above services may be obtained by telephoning the Base Education Office - 7-5572.

**Camp Lejeune
Globe**

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Quad Command Notes



PROMOTED — Captain Dennis M. Dicke, Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General John E. Williams, is aided in pinning on his new rank insignia by Brigadier General John E. Williams (right), Commanding General, Force Troops, and Colonel Bernard W. McLean, Force Troops Chief of Staff.



SERGEANT Grover C. Shaff, III, receives a Meritorious Mast Certificate for outstanding performance of duty at the Base Printing Plant, Sergeant Shaff, who has worked at the plant for more than 30 months, receives the award from Colonel G.S. Codispoti, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Commissary Head Commended for Services Here



Mr. William Chapman, Director of Commissary Activities at Camp Lejeune, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation recently in ceremonies held in the office of Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

Mr. Chapman, who has been at his present post since June 1963, is retiring after 17 years of service to the military commissary field.

The citation read in part: "Your 'can do, will do' professional spirit which has permeated the entire atmosphere of your endeavor will continue to serve as an inspiration to all of us remaining here at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune."

Mr. Chapman began in the retail grocery business in 1925 and began his career in the commissary field in 1950.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. Chapman expects to retire to Virginia in the Norfolk area.

Historic Ports Visited By Med Ready Force

WITH THE U.S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (DELAYED)—Battalion Landing Team 3/8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Nichols, has made several landings and several port-to-port calls since becoming the amphibious landing force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

While in port, Marines and sailors have taken the opportunity to see the land and learn the language and customs of the people. Many tours were available but the one most popular was the tour to Rome.

Rome, the eternal city or the timeless city, as many tourists have called it was a wondrous site to the sea-weary eyes of most Marines. From statues to fountains, from paintings to sculptures, and from old Rome to new Rome, the historical value of this capital of Italy showed its beauty to the Marines as it had shown year in and year out to the tourists before them.

The tours lasted two to three days including everything from St. Peter's Cathedral to the Colosseum. Most tours began at the Pantheon, which is the only complete building of ancient Rome still left standing. It was built by Agrippa in the time of Augustus Caesar (around 27 B.C.) as a temple to the gods Venus and Mars. Later destroyed by fire, it was built again under Emperor Hadrian (130 A.D.) as the round architectural wonder that is seen today. The painter Raphael is buried here and his famous "Maddonna and child" is hung right above his grave.

The tour then progressed to the "Spanish Steps" which is derived from the fact that the Spanish Embassy was formerly in this location. Going down the flight of 137 steps is easy but going up is hard. At the bottom one finds the flower vendors and the famous Bernini fountains. Near the foot of the steps is the house where John Keats died in 1821, now the Keats-Shelley Museum.

Next the Marines ventured over into old Rome where they saw the Colosseum which was completed in 80 A.D. Here is where the Romans held their famous entertainments to amuse the citizens and divert their minds from the stark poverty of their daily existence.

Gladiators struggled and were killed, thousands of beasts were sacrificed and Christian martyrs perished here.

Near the Colosseum, the Marines could see the Foro Romano or the Roman Forum, which is a quarter mile treasury of archaeology. This was the center of ancient Rome, with the old streets, markets, statues, buildings and temples. It is not improbable that these Marines were standing on the very spot trod on by Julius Caesar, Antony or by any of the great rulers of Rome.

The Vatican City was considered the high point of the tour. The square in front of St. Peter's is more than 1100 feet in length and almost 800 feet in width. There are approximately 300 columns around the piazza. St. Peter's itself, the mightiest house of worship in the world of Christianity, was constructed on

the original site of a basilica built in the year 319 over the tomb of St. Peter.

The Vatican Palace, adjoining St. Peter's is partly the Pope's residence but is occupied chiefly by a series of museums and libraries. The Vatican library contains some remarkable manuscripts, including works by Petrarch, Vergil and Boccaccio.

Later, the Marines saw the Sistine Chapel which was constructed by Pope Sixtus IV. On the ceiling, there are frescoes on which Michelangelo spent four years at work lying on his back. After 20 years, Michelangelo returned to paint the Last Judgment on the altar walls, a task which took eight more years.

Rome is too large, too varied and too abundant with sights to see everything in only two or three days of touring, maybe this is why most of the Marines threw a coin over their shoulders at the Fountain of Trevi (better known as Three Coins in the fountain) in order to return to Rome.

Top Shooter Likes Course For Requal

Saint Patty's Day proved lucky for at least one "wearer of the green", Lance Corporal James E. Meyer of 2d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment who blasted his way to top shooter last week.

Meyer posted a respectable 135 over the "C" Course at the Rifle Range at Stone Bay, scoring 45 total hits of a possible 60 on the targets.

This was Meyer's first try on the new course. He had qualified over the "A" Course with



LCPL J. E. MEYER

a 221 (Expert), which he considers much easier.

He recently returned from Vietnam and feels that the "C" course is excellent training for Vietnam-bound Marines because the Viet Cong don't wear "bullseyes" and there is usually more than one target appearing at once.

Cameramen Graduate

Twenty Marines received diplomas for a six-week course in the operation, maintenance and minor repair of the 35mm film projector from Lieutenant Colonel L.L. Page, Base Special Services Officer, at ceremonies yesterday.

Those receiving diplomas were: Gunnery Sergeant J. N.

Floyd, Staff Sergeants L. Montgomery, J.A. Warner, and J.H. Middleton, Sergeant E. J. Lewis, HM3 J.H. Tallent, HM3 B. Mitchell, III, Corporals E. L. Shedd, J. L. Crosby, R. D. Sadcer, C. T. Claesar, A. Bethea, Jr., Don L. Brown, and M.A. Welker, Lance Corporals S. L. Richenbaker, D. E. Taylor, F.S. Miletello, H. H. Bolthausen, and A.A. Davis, and Private First Class W. F. Mangels.

HM3 Mitchell placed first in the class while HM3 Tallent and Corporal Shedd were second.

The course was taught by Sergeant Herbert Strayer, NCOIC of camp theaters.

CAREER ADVISORY

A first reenlistment for a period of three years or more can earn you a spot promotion to LCpl; Cpl or Sgt according to a Marine Corps Bulletin which is effective only until March 31, 1967. Time's running out for you to take advantage of this prime opportunity.



FIRST SERGEANT SAMUEL ZAVODNY received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from Lieutenant Colonel Harrol Kiser, Commanding Officer, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, 1st Sgt. Zavodny was awarded the medal for his outstanding performance of duty while serving with Company D, 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, in the Republic of Vietnam.

Girl Scouts' Celebration

The 55th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America was celebrated aboard the base the week of March 12-18. The week, officially designated Girl Scout Week, featured a dinner, a cake-cutting ceremony, and a tour of several base facilities.

Religious services were held Sunday in honor of the Girl Scouts, followed in the afternoon by commemoration ceremonies at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Wednesday night, senior Girl Scouts were guests of the Woman Marine Company. Hosted by Major Elsa L. Farman, Commanding Officer, Woman Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, the Scouts visited several base facilities.

The Data Processing Installation, the Woman Marine Barracks, and the Headquarters and Service Battalion Mess were among the facilities visited by the Scouts Wednesday.

Saturday, basic first aid instruction was given to 60 Junior Girl Scouts at the Field Medical Service School.

Also on Saturday Cadette Girl Scouts toured the Counter-Guerilla Warfare Center.

Personal Finance Speaker Slated

Dr. Ray Jones, a distinguished professor from the School of Business of East Carolina College at Greenville, N.C. will give a presentation on Personal Finance Planning at the Camp Theatre beginning at 1:15 p.m. on March 29.

Dr. Jones' discussions will include such topics as credit buying, insurance programs, investments, and other financial planning matters.

All Company Grade Officers and Staff NCO's of the Tri-Command, Marine Corps Air Facility, and Marine Air Group-26 are invited to attend.

Honor Society Adds Members

The National Honor Society inducted 21 new members in ceremonies conducted March 10 at Camp Lejeune High School. Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, addressed the new members and the student body during the ceremony.

General Butcher congratulated the students on their achievement and credited the parents and teachers for their role in the children's success. The General recommended that the students cultivate the traits of cheerfulness, helpfulness, and simplicity as further aids to the achievement of a happy and useful life.

Selection is made for membership in the National Honor Society through observation of traits of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The Camp Lejeune High School requires an academic average of 88% for membership in the Honor Society.



GIRL SCOUT TOUR — Area Girl Scouts inspect equipment at the Data Processing Installation during a recent tour of the Base. Captain Mary Blume, Instructor for Data Processing Installation #2, (right) conducted the tour. Major E. L. Farman, Commanding Officer, Woman Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, escorted the Scouts.

Activities Calendar

SNCO Wives Club

The Staff Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune will hold a luncheon in the Steak House, building 1006, at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 6.

Reservations may be made before noon on Tuesday, April 4, by calling Mrs. Betty Mosiej at 22805. Members and guests are cordially invited.

Science Whiz Wins Regionals

Glen A. Jenkins, son of Base Training Facilities Officer, Major M.N. Jenkins, took first prize in the District Science Fair held at Wilmington College last week. In doing so, Glen's exhibit eclipsed the other 99 exhibits at the Fair.

Before gaining the right to enter the District Fair, his display was also chosen as the best at the Camp Lejeune Junior-Senior High School.

The 17-year-old science whiz will now accompany his exhibit to Duke University for the State Finals. Should he emerge victorious, his next stop will be the National Championship Fair in San Francisco, Calif.

Glen's entry is concerned with the development of speech production by means of light modulation. Voice transmission is initiated by a beam of white light contacting one of the junctions in his exhibit.



SCIENCE WHIZ — Glen A. Jenkins, District winner at the Science Fair held at Wilmington College, displays the exhibit with which he hopes to gain First Prize at the State Finals at Duke University on April 7.

On Friday evening, March 31, Mrs. R.E. Santee and the ladies of the Second Battalion will sponsor a spaghetti dinner, which will be held in the "Paradise Room". The social hour will be from 7-8 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Lou Pucillo, representing "Christian Brothers".

The menu for the dinner will include the following: spaghetti with meat sauce, sausage, french bread, tossed salad, dessert, and coffee or tea. After dinner, a song fest with accordion music will be presented.

The cost of the dinner will be \$2 per person. This is the time to bring those husbands for a wonderful evening filled with food and festivities.

Call in your reservations to Renee Puletz, (66811), Jan Harling (66828), or Barbara MacFarlane (22055) if you are not contacted by March 27.

First Aid Class

An advanced First Aid Class will be held in the Tarawa Terrace Elementary School from 7-9:30 p.m. on March 27-28, April 3-4, and April 10-11. A current Standard First Aid Card is required for attendance at this course. For further information, call Mr. Jones at 7-5523.

Occupant Is Liable For Clean Quarters

When an occupant of Public Quarters or Government Housing is transferred, it is his responsibility to leave the quarters in such condition as to be ready for immediate occupancy by the next family assigned.

Many occupants leaving quarters use the services of a commercial cleaning agency to prepare the quarters for check-out and at present there are only four such authorized agencies in the area.

The agencies regulate their costs according to the size of the unit, condition and cleanliness. Normal range for cleaning a unit which includes the immediate grounds runs from \$45-60 in Paradise Point; \$40-50 in Berkeley Manor; \$25-40 at Tarawa Terrace and from \$25-30 at Midway Park.

The Base Housing Office can

supply the name and telephone number of the cleaning agencies authorized to operate on base.

In anticipation of a heavy summer turnover, there will be need for additional cleaning agencies. This is a good time for military personnel and their dependents and government civilian employees to pick up some extra cash by operating an authorized agency.

You can get further information about starting such an agency at the Base Housing Office (TT-43). Persons who want employment in one of the existing agencies should also contact the office for information.

We must be reminded, however, that regardless of who cleans the unit, the occupant is still responsible for the condition of quarters at time of check-out.



March 9, 1967
JAMES ARTHUR, III to HN and Mrs. James Arthur RIDDLE, JR., USN

RICHARD CALVIN to CPL and Mrs. Alvin Richard SMITH, USMC

ANGELA RENEE to CPL and Mrs. Ronald Lee DOZIER, USMC
ROBIN ELAINE to CAPT and Mrs. Dale Clifton ROSS, USMC
MICHAEL ROY, JR. to LCPL and Mrs. Michael Roy MANGAN, USMC

March 10, 1967
MARK CHARLES to CPL and Mrs. Curtis Gordon SCHOEN, USMC

SCOTT ANTHONY to HN and Mrs. Delbert Leon HALL, USN
PAMELA ROSE to SGT and Mrs. Peter William HISGEN, SR., USMC

KELLEY ANN to LCPL and Mrs. Paul Schuyler CODD, USMC
MICHAEL NORMAN to SSGT and Mrs. Norman John LEIMBRUEHLER, USMC

AMY LYNN to LCPL and Mrs. John Pentti KORHONEN, USMC
March 11, 1967
JAMES CHRISTOPHER to GYSGT and Mrs. Robert Frederick BACKES, USMC

KIMBERLY ANN to LCPL and Mrs. Brian Peter SZAREK, USMC

TONJA MARIE to CPL and Mrs. Gary Allen MCKENZIE, USMC
CATHERINE PAGE to SSGT and Mrs. Charles Britton CRAIG, USMC

March 12, 1967
KEVIN DUANE to DT1 and Mrs. Kenneth Ronald MILLAR, USN
STANLEY SAMUEL to GYSGT and Mrs. Stanley Sylvester DIETRICK, USMC

REGINA LYNN to SGT and Mrs. Jesse Jay JEFFERSON, JR., USMC

DAWN MICHELLE to CPL and Mrs. Howard Eugene RUSSELL, USMC

March 13, 1967
DARRELL DEAN, JR. to LCPL and Mrs. Darrell Dean DANGER, ST, USMC

ERIK SHANNON to SGT and Mrs. Sandy Palmer KITTRELL, Jr., USMC

ALEXIS RANDOLPH to SGT and Mrs. Carl Hillard MARBLE, USA

SHERY LYNN to LT and Mrs. Melvyn Joseph STROMEYER, USN

BRUCE HARRY, II to LCPL and Mrs. Bruce Harry CRAIG, USMC
ANNE TAMMY to LCPL and

Mrs. Timothy James BRADEN, USMC

ERIN LEIGH to CPL and Mr. Patrick Joseph KIRK, USMC
EVELYN ROSA to CPL and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert GRIMALDI, USMC

STEPHEN JOSEPH to SSGT and Mrs. Stanley Louis RAY, Jr., USMC

March 14, 1967
CHARLES WILBUR to CH and Mrs. Charles Wayne JELNIGAN, USMC

KENNETH SCOTT to LCPL and Mrs. Kenneth Manly GRAVES, USMC

TALBERT LLEWELLYN, III to SGT and Mrs. Talbert Llewellyn DAVENPORT, III, USMC

Menu

Tuesday, March 28
Chili Dog In A Finger Roll
Pork and Beans
Tossed Salad w/Oil
Vinegar Dressing
Peanut Butter Cookies
Ice Cream
Milk

Wednesday, March 29
Vegetable Beef Soup
W/Saltines
Toasted Cheese
Open-Face Sandwich
Cold Meat Sandwich
Sliced Tomatoes
Jello W/Whip Topping
Milk

Thursday, March 30
Lemon Baked Chicken
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Fresh Frozen Peas
Carrot Sticks
Hot Biscuits
Chilled Fruit
Milk

Friday, March 31
Baked Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Potatoes Au Gratin
Mexican Cole Slaw
Crisp Corn Bread
Jello With Fruit
Milk

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT GOOD FRIDAY?

was once asked by a young boy, "Why do they call it Good Friday when they did such bad things to Jesus that day?" Though utterly simple and straightforward, this question brings out the profoundest truth in Christianity.

To each of the disciples that day looked anything but good; for them it was tragic. Their Teacher, yes, their Lord and Master, had been crucified. For Mary it was a day of pain and anguish that she neither described or understood. The sword had certainly pierced her heart; it was not a good day. For the Roman soldiers was another execution, routine to a certain extent, for they had seen this before to others, but for even the most callous it was the best distasteful. The crowd could hardly think of it as a Good Friday; many had but remotely heard of the man, but those who had heard only good.

The cries of "Crucify him, Crucify him!" were the response of a mob goaded into antagonism by the subtle influence of the high priest and his band of church leaders who were intent on doing away with this one who was pricking at their consciences so subtly and effectively. Pilate saw through the sham of the accusations to the innocence of the prisoner, yet he felt compelled to give in to their request because he certainly did not want any report of trouble in the area to get back to his superiors; the whole business didn't seem to him to be worth the trouble.

Why then, could this day be brought through the years that have intervened and be acclaimed on every side as Good Friday? God's demonstration then as he continues to do now to everyone who believes, that because of his love for us he gives us redemption, saves us from our rebellion against God. He showed all the world at all time that his purposes were Good, in spite of man's bad purposes, even in the very midst of them, and he ratified the whole event on the third day when those who came first to the tomb heard the great exclamation that has become the good news that has changed the world, "He is Risen!"

Chaplain Stewart P. Robinson

Good Friday, Easter Protestant Services

PROTESTANT EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Traditionally in many communities, on military bases, overseas, and at local national cemeteries members of the Protestant churches have assembled at first light on Easter Sunday to celebrate Christ's Resurrection. The Divine Worship Service is called the Easter Sunrise Service. Foul or inclement weather does not deter the congregations as they gather to receive the first Easter experience. Camp Lejeune provides the military and the friends from adjacent communities an opportunity to experience this great Christian experience.

The natural amphitheater behind Building 2 and adjacent to the New River is the setting for the Protestant Easter Sunrise Service. At 0700 the bugles will sound "Church Call" and the

combined Base Chapel and Midway Park Chapel Choirs accompanied by the Second Marine Division Band will lead the group in the favorite Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." Easter flowers and spring greenery entwined through white lattice surrounding the white Cross will decorate the chancel platform erected by Mr. K. N. Hawkins and his crew. Chaplain Frank R. Morton, Base Chaplain, will present the Sunrise Service message, "God and Men".

All are invited to participate in this inspiring and meaningful Divine Worship Service. Easter Sunrise Service, 0700, Easter Sunday, March 26, 1967, amphitheater behind Building 2. In the event of snow or rain the service will be conducted in the Base Protestant Chapel.

CHORAL CANTATA-GOOD FRIDAY 1967

On Good Friday, March 24, at 30 p.m., the Base Protestant Chapel Choir will present a Choral Cantata, THE CRUCIFIXION, by Stanier. The Service of Tenebrae will be observed during the total Divine Worship Service.

The Cantata comprises many famous Good Friday arias. Foremost is "God so loved the world," a very popular choral selection - sung by choirs universally.

The Service of Tenebrae comprises readings from Holy Scripture and the extinguishing of altar candles symbolizing the woe of Christ's agonizing death on the Cross and the desertion of his disciples. It is the Advent Candle Service in reverse. This

historical, traditional Service closes with the aria "And they led Him out to Crucify Him." The finale sets the tenor for the Choral Cantata.

Chaplain John C. Haney will preside at the Service of Tenebrae. The Protestant Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. Jean Nilsson and accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Dolores Ross will present the Cantata. All are invited to this significant Divine Worship Service.

The traditional Divine Worship Service for Good Friday will begin at 12 noon and conclude at 1:30 p.m. This Service includes the "Seven Words From the Cross" which will be presented in Meditation by seven Chaplains from the Camp Lejeune Commands.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT

BASE CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0800-Communion (Episcopal)
0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
1830-Enlisted Bible Study Group
1930-Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

1900-Choir Rehearsal

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(STONE STREET SCHOOL)

SUNDAY

0915-Sunday School, ages 3-up
GEIGER CHAPEL
SUNDAY

0900-Choir practice
0945-Protestant Divine Services

SATURDAY

CAMP STONE BAY

(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY

0830-Protestant Divine Services
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
SUNDAY

1000-Sunday School
1030-Services

MCAF CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0930-Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)

1900-Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

TUESDAY

0930-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.

1900-Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK

COMMUNITY BUILDING

SUNDAY

0945-Sunday School
1100-Worship Service
1100-Junior Worship Service

MONDAY

1900-(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting

WEDNESDAY

1900-Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

SUNDAY

1000-Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132.

1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

THURSDAY

1900-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

SUNDAY

0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1215-Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

SUNDAY

0945-Sunday School
1100-Worship Service
(Nursery during both services)

THURSDAY

1930-Women Society, 2d Thur.

BASE BRIG

SUNDAY

0800-Services

THURSDAY

1900-Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC

MIDWAY PARK

1230-Mass at Midway Park Community Center

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

SUNDAY

0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-Mass

1230-Baptisms

MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Mass

SATURDAY

0900-Mass

0930, 1930, 2100-Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0700-Mass

0800-Mass

SATURDAY

1800-Catholic Confessions

CAMP STONE BAY

(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY

1045-Catholic Confessions

1115-Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0900-Confession

0930-Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0815-Confessions

0830-Mass

0930-Confessions

0945-Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

SATURDAY

0600-Confessions

0615-Mass

SUNDAY

1100-Mass

MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Mass

BASE BRIG

SATURDAY

2030-Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)

SUNDAY

0900-Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0900-Confessions

0930-Mass

CAMP KNOX

1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000-Services, Bldg. #67

2100-Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67

MONDAY-FRIDAY

1130-Devotions, Bldg. #67

SUNDAY

1030-Sunday School (Jacksonville Hebrew Center)

Hebrew Instructions and Discussion Groups, Call 7-5822.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY

(Midway Park)

0900-Sunday School

1000-Church

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)

SATURDAY

0930-Sabbath School

1100-Services

CHURCH OF JESUS

CHRIST OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)

SUNDAY

0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

EASTERN ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

0900-Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)

1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)

SUNDAY

1100-Service

Nursing Program

Begun at USNH

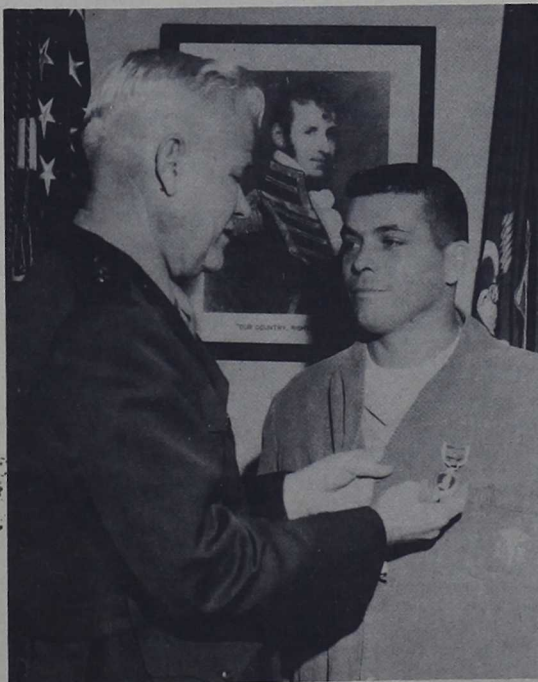
Fourteen members of the State Accredited Onslow IEC Practical Nurse Education Program have begun a 12-week program in Pediatric and Obstetric nursing at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

The Hospital plays an important part in the education and training of these nurses. Despite the fact that last year was the first time the hospital had undertaken the Program, its graduates ranked first in the State in the National Licensing Examinations.

The IEC-sponsored program is a one-year program, the students of which are trained and educated at their school and at Onslow Memorial Hospital, as well as the U.S. Naval Hospital. All the teachers in the program are military dependents, as are three-quarters of the students.

The Director of the Program is Mrs. E. Peppler, assisted by Mrs. J. Wallen and Mrs. Margaret M. Gorley.

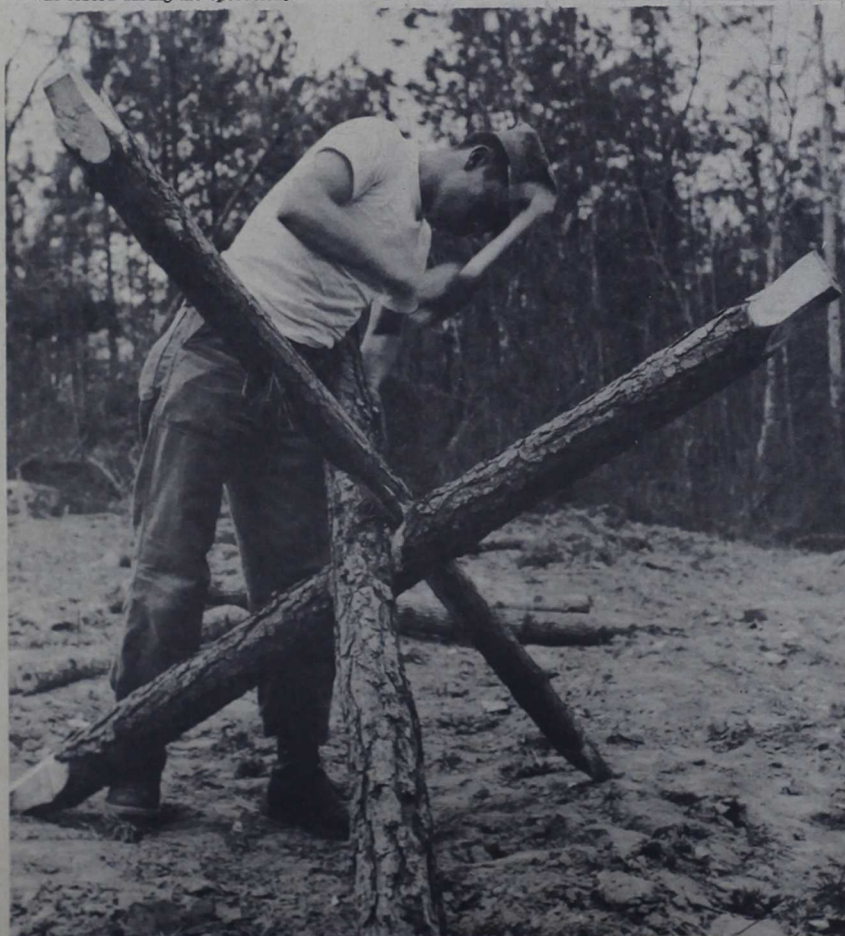
For further information about the Program, call the Onslow IEC at 346-4256 or write the Onslow PNE Program, 315 Mill Ave., Jacksonville.



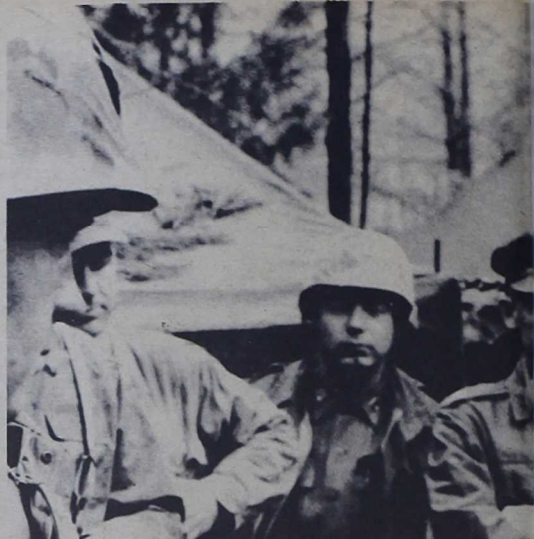
SECOND PURPLE HEART — Staff Sergeant Lloyd Gordon Jeter was awarded his second Purple Heart Medal by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, SSgt Jeter, a resident of Henderson, N.C., was wounded Feb. 4 while serving in Company "M", 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, in Vietnam.



THE BIKINI DRONE, a remote controlled, self-propelled reconnaissance plane, complete with camera, is launched during the exercise. The drone, used by Company C, 2d Recon Battalion, was tested during the operation.



CORPORAL Luis C. Martinez, of Company A, 2d Engineer Battalion, constructs a roadblock before the start of the exercise.



MAJOR GENERAL Ormond R. Simpson, (center), Commanding Officer, 2d Marine Division, who spent a day observing the exercise.

OPERATION

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by 2,000 green-clad men of the 2d Marine Division in an outdoor setting at Camp Pickett, Va.

The Marines, who had been in the field since the beginning of March, had just finished Exercise "Shamrock," one of the largest continental operations of the Division since 1952.

The broad goals of the operation were to train troops of the 2d Marines, many of whom had only recently completed basic infantry training, in a tactical situation, and to test Division procedures for field operations. Subordinate to these goals were coordinated tank-infantry tactics, testing equipment, and the practicing of large-scale logistics by air, rail, and highways.

Colonel William R. Burgoyne Jr., Commanding Officer of the 2d Marines and Deputy Commander under Brigadier General John S. Williams, Commanding General of Force Troops, explained Exercise Shamrock as "a continuing opportunity for our troops to develop the cutting edge as professionals."

The Colonel said that the problem, a conventional war scenario, was "a simple one by design, because we have a large number of new Marines who must have an opportunity to learn their role in a tactical situation."

Because of the scope and diversity of the problems the exercise posed, many different units were brought into it. Besides the First and Third Battalions of the 2d Marines, who represented the main body of the "Friendly" forces, other division units represented were: 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d En-

gineers Battalion, 2d Motor Transport Battalion, 10th Marines and 2d Service Battalion.

Force Troops contributed elements of the 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Radio Battalion, 2d Interrogator-Translator Team, and Headquarters and Service Battalion.

The Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 162, from New River, N.C., sent eight helicopters; and the 2d Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C., provided jet aircraft for close air support.

New territory and different from Camp Pickett, presented a challenge. The area was now an almost desolate base built to house 10,000 men during World War II, a thickly wooded area of gently rolling hills, a mixture of clay and sand, into a slippery mud. Heavy rain. The weather was clement during "Shamrock."

The scenario for the exercise called upon 2d Marines to launch an attack against the enemy who held the all-important stone Army Air Base. The thrust at the nation's air base as a supply base for aggressors were planned for an attack on Washington.

A broader plan to move heavy equipment to the industrial northeast, the 2d Marines in an interior regime. The 3d Marine Division was to the north and the 1st Marine Division to the south. Their objective was to blunt the dagger by the airfield, five miles away.

Supervision was provided by Marine Reserve officers. The Chief Controller of the exercise was Colonel Gerald D. MacDonald, of the 3d Marine Division. Clark V. Judge of the 1st Marine Division, Col. Schmidt of the 2d Marine Division, and the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel J. B. MacDonald of the 3d Marine Division. Clark V. Judge of the 1st Marine Division, Col. Schmidt of the 2d Marine Division, and the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel J. B. MacDonald of the 3d Marine Division.

The aggressor forces were supplied by Company B, 2d Marine Battalion, 2d Marine Division. The aggressor forces were "held in reserve" in the area. In fact it was a young man, going through the training schedule.

Not only the unimpaired staff officers, but the 150-man units and the security areas. At one point the section requested a jet aircraft for close air support.



visits 1st Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Clark (t), at the Battalion's Command Post.

ICAMROCK

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for small unit training. Every man, including clerks, had an opportunity to exercise counter-guerrilla tactics in the field.

On Saturday, March 11, Col. Burgoyne hosted a steak fry for the Regiment, following a field day in which all units participated. The following day the aggressors moved to the field to set in their positions.

As the aggressors deployed, the balmy weather retreated in the face of threatening skies. Sunday and Monday sporadic showers soaked the ground, making the footing slippery, and the going slow. A 50-foot ceiling precluded close air support flights from Cherry Point and helicopter support from New River.

Tuesday at noon the sun broke through, and the Marines were pleased to see that the sky was still blue. The respite was brief. Tuesday night it poured, but patrols continued.

Despite the comparatively confined area of the problem — the troops moved no more than five miles in four days — long periods of time were spent searching out the foe, digging in, and just plain waiting.

One of the umpires, a veteran of the Korean War, found this aspect of the exercise perhaps the most realistic. "As I remember," he said, "war was hours and hours of boredom, broken by moments of sheer terror."

The waiting served its purpose, however. Built into the design of the program was an intentional excess of time to allow umpires on the spot to critique their tactics. Unsound moves were criticized on the spot while the action was fresh in the minds of the principals.

At the end of the exercise Col. Burgoyne summed up the whole experience as "professionally most rewarding." He said, "There can be no doubt that we materially enhanced our combat readiness, individually and collectively. The training tour at Camp Pickett afforded a rare opportunity for commanders and staff officers at all levels within the 2d Marines to practice their trades, to learn and to re-learn."



ONE of the "friendly" forces dons a gas mask as he prepares to defend his position against attack.



ON SUNDAY, the day before the exercise started, Father Francis J. Gill, Catholic chaplain, offers Mass in the regimental bivouac area.

Story by LCpl. L. R. Meyer

Photos by Sgt. R. E. Priseler

Lejeune Dominates All-Marine Boxing

Camp Lejeune's Boxing Team, the Marine Corps' only representative team this season, dominated the 1967 All-Marine Boxing Trials held last Friday and Saturday at Goettge Fieldhouse.

Coach J. C. Davis' pugilists, undefeated as a team, swept nine of ten places on the All-Marine Team as nearly 1,000 fans cheered them on. Three knockouts were recorded in the two-day slugfest.

With Davis as Coach, the All-Marine Team will represent the Corps next week at the Inter-service Championships at Fort Lewis, Wash., and at the National AAU Tournament April 6-8 in San Diego.

Here is the 1967 All-Marine

defending champions. The two newcomers were Brown and Wilson. Seven of the titles were decided in the ring, with three boxers, Mulett, Royal, and Jenkins, unopposed.

Lieb, who was injured in the course of his bout with teammate Lawrence Armendariz, will be replaced for the Interservice and AAU tourneys by Armendariz, who was All-Marine in 1963-64-65.

Here's how the finals went:

Heavyweight

Camp Pendleton's Ken Norton was the only visitor to crack the local domination. Remarkably, Norton had only one week

jeune fighter and a left hook dropped him for an eight count. Norton dominated the final round, scoring almost at will. A left-right combination to the head dropped Dwyer to his knees for another eight-count.

Light Heavyweight

Art Redden, the current CISM champion, drew Ray Russell of Iwakumi, Japan, in the light heavyweight class. Despite Russell's big advantage in reach, Redden attacked aggressively and dominated the fight.

Redden started with two hard combinations, then had some trouble with the reach problem. (Redden is 5-10, Russell 6-3). In the second round, Redden scored frequently, landing hard hooks to the body.

Russell, who threw plenty of punches which were mostly inaccurate, was slowed by the body attack and Redden was beginning to find the range to the head as the fight ended.

Middleweight

Hinton Wilson, a former Pittsburgh Golden Gloves champ, won his first All-Marine title with a first round knockout of defending champion Evans Moore of Quantico. Wilson came boiling out of his corner and knocked Moore down for an eight-count with a short right. A few seconds later, a vicious left hook put the woozy Moore down for the count.

Light Welterweight

Les Brown also won his first title with a flourish, downing Camp Pendleton's Jimmy Vanderhoff twice for a TKO in the second round. Vanderhoff, who was bothered both nights by a profusely bleeding nose, was unable to score against the taller Brown.

Meanwhile, Brown worked the jab, his best punch, overtime on Vanderhoff's nose. In the second round, Brown threw a straight right that dropped Vanderhoff for an eight-count. Vanderhoff came back game, but another right downed him again and the referee stopped the fight.

Lightweight

Robert Lozada, a defending National AAU Champion as well as All-Marine, had a tough and unawed opponent in Pete Browner of Camp Pendleton. Browner counter-punched accurately in the first round, as Lozada bored in.

In the second round, Lozada's aggressiveness paid off and Browner was fighting a rear-guard action as Zee piled up the points.

Lozada, switching to his left-hand approach, landed two hard rights to the head in the final round as Browner continued to counter-punch and retreat.

Featherweight

Charlie Davis, also a defending AAU champ, fought one of the closest bouts of the evening against Roosevelt Hamilton, also of Camp Lejeune. Once again it was Charlie the boxer versus Ham the stalker, and once more

Davis won on points.

Both boxers threw lots of punches and toward the end of the final round, Hamilton began to tire just a little, also a factor in a match so close. Though Davis won a unanimous decision, the margin was very slim.

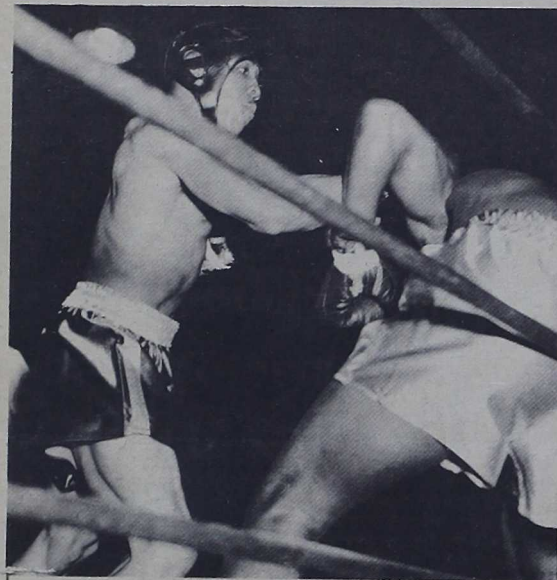
Flyweight

In one of the most exciting bouts of the night, Art Lieb outpointed Lawrence Armendariz

combination to the head that would have ended the battle against most fighters, but Big John can take a punch.

A few moments later Norton downed Thompson with a short right, but Big John got up and landed two good shots just before the round ended.

Big John came back strong in the second round after Norton landed a few at the start of the round. John scored with a set



TAKE THAT — Art Redden bounces a right off Ray Russell's head in the light heavyweight battle. Redden won a unanimous decision in defending his title.

Team: Art Lieb, flyweight (112 lbs); Ray Mulett, bantamweight (119); Charlie Davis, featherweight (125); Robert Lozada, lightweight (132); Les Brown, light welterweight (139); Richard Royal, welterweight (147); Bill Jenkins, light middleweight (156); Hinton Wilson, middleweight (165); Art Redden, light heavyweight (178); and Ken Norton, heavyweight.

Of the ten winners, eight were

to prepare to defend his heavyweight title. He won a unanimous decision over Lejeune's Charley Dwyer, who was knocked down twice.

There was little action in the first round, but the two fighters started to battle in the second round. After several exchanges of punches, Norton's power began to tell and he drove Dwyer into the ropes. A quick combination to the head stunned the Le-



GO AWAY BOY — Les Brown fends off an attack by Jim Vanderhoff during the light welterweight bout. Brown won a TKO over Vanderhoff and his first All-Marine title.



GOING DOWN — Hinton Wilson watches Evans Moore sink to the canvas in the middleweight fight. Wilson kayoed Moore, the defending champ, to win his first All-Marine title. (All boxing photos by LCpl. Tom Nairns).

for the flyweight title, Lieb scored well in the first round with looping rights to the head, and continued to do so in the early going of the second round.

Armendariz, coming strong in the second round, gathered points toward the end of the round, as Lieb appeared to tire. (Later, he was found to be injured).

Armendariz had the best of the third round, but Lieb managed to keep it close with several good hooks and some nice combinations to the body. The Judges gave Lieb a split decision.

The Preliminaries

Some of the best fighting of the Trials took place in the preliminaries. Vanderhoff, fighting courageously with his bloody nose, eliminated two-time All-Marine Harrison Payne of Quantico, and there were two outstanding heavyweight bouts.

Dwyer knocked out Marlyn Johnson of Albany, Ga., and Norton won a unanimous decision over John C. Thompson of Camp Lejeune.

Norton and Thompson put on perhaps the best fight of the Trials. Norton came out with all guns going against Thompson, and landed a left-right-left

of combinations and a good right to the body.

At the start of the third round, John landed to Norton's head with a right, but Norton countered with a right of his own and knocked Thompson into the ropes. A few moments later Norton knocked John down with a right to the back of the head. Thompson got up again however, and both fighters were throwing punches when the fight ended.



OUCH !! — Ken Norton (right) grimaces as he and Charley Dwyer engage in spirited in-fighting during the heavyweight championship. Norton won.

GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. F. R. M. Young

7-5522

Devilpup Diamond Crew Meets Cardinals Today

Camp Lejeune High School's baseball team meets Jacksonville this afternoon at 3:30 at Harry Agganis Field in the last of a three game series with the Cardinals.

The Devilpups opened their season last week by trouncing Jones-Central of Trenton, N.C., 9-1 and then losing an 8-5 verdict to Jacksonville. Lejeune also played the Cardinals this past Tuesday.

"We made a lot of mental er-

rors last week and we were in the wrong place at the wrong time, but with a little more experience we'll do okay," said Coach Tom McGhee. "This is a pretty inexperienced team, you know."

Sophomore southpaw Mike Evans was the winning pitcher against Jones - Central while righthander Buddy Charlesworth, a junior, took the loss to Jacksonville.

Rick Gutekunst led the bat-

ters at Trenton, getting four for five with three singles and a double. Skip Smith went two for three in that game.

Against Jacksonville, Mike Brooks and Richard Stegemerten each whacked two hits. The Devilpups were behind by just 6-5 going into the top of the seventh, but the Cards were able to add two more runs in the seventh to ice the contest.

Against Jones-Central, the Devilpups had easy sailing, scoring in the first inning and having their big explosion in the fourth, when they knocked across three runs.

Jones - Central scored their lone tally with two out in the seventh.

Sailing Lessons Set At Boathouse April 1

Sailing lessons will start April 1 at the Wallace Creek Boathouse for Camp Lejeune servicemen and dependents who are at least 12 years old.

The classes will begin at 9 a.m. and continue on Saturday throughout the summer. There will be no charge for the lessons, and the only requirement is that those taking the course be qualified swimmers.

The lessons will cover basic subjects designed to qualify students as "novice sailors" so that they may use the sailing craft available at the Boathouse.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank D. McCarthy, the chief instructor, estimated that only four classes would be required before students can qualify for their novice licenses. The classes do not have to be taken on successive Saturdays.

Other instructors are Captain Jack Sullivan and Bruce McElheney.

If there is enough interest, Lt. Col. McCarthy will also conduct classes in sailboat racing. Registration for these classes will be held at 10 a.m. April 1 at the

Boathouse. All licensed sailors are eligible to participate.

If there is a sufficient number enrolled, races will be held on New River each Saturday.

Additional instructors would be welcome. Anyone interested should call Lt. Col. McCarthy at 7-5727 or 6-6219.

Rod and Gun Club

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse near the Paradise Point tennis court. The topic will be "Fishing".

the 11th Frame

By MARY ANN McARTOR



"Everybody wants to get in the act!" We can hardly believe it ourselves but since last week two more of our Bonneyman bowlers have earned the ABC Award for converting the 7-10 split.

Congratulations to Bob Ausherman and Cornelius Rosa! Now, what are you two planning for an encore?

Ruth Gardner earned a WIBC Award recently when she bowled an all-spare game.

Deserving honorable mention this week is Virginia Warner who picked up the 5-10 split twice; Carol Hanley, with an 86 average, who rolled a 140 game; Len Jones, a 144 average bowler, who turned in a 203 game; Eleanor Moore, with a 115 average, who bowled a 173 game; and Mary Ann Keenan, with a 101 average, who shot a 144 game.

The junior bowlers also are continuing to do great things in their leagues every Saturday morning.

Kevin Brown, a Bitsy Bantam, earned the AJBC Award for his big 175 game. In the Mitey Mites ten-year-old Richard Stotzer shot a 171 game.

Ronnie Caves turned in a 507 series, Cheryl Warner rolled a 153 game; and Jackie Martin, with a 102 average, bowled a 143 game.

Ladies, here's your big chance to catch up with that bowler husband of yours! On March 30,

Lloyd James is starting a new series of Learn to Bowl Classes.

These classes will run for six weeks each Thursday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. It is not necessary to register in advance; however registration may be made by contacting the Control Counter here at the Bowling Center.

And remember it's the same deal as last time: free instruction, free bowling, and free nursery!

Leaders in the leagues with high series were Bob Ausherman 560, Frazier 563, R. Nolf 595, Harry Coates 613, Ron Millar 611 and 605, Peggy Tugwell 551, June Tyson 542, Shirley Allen 528, Marge Moncho 471, Judy Elfreth 480.

Bowling high games were Bob Ausherman 227, Berg 215, Mike Henitz 245, Filippone 240, Ron Millar 224 and 236, Peggy Tugwell 216, June Tyson 204, Barbara Scott 191, Jeannine Monteleone 182, Sandra Kempf 172, Barbara Cappa 172, Judy Elfreth 182.

Bill Burnette, ABC City Secretary, has asked us to announce that any member of the Jacksonville - Lejeune Bowling Association who rolls a sanctioned "300" game will be presented with a \$100 Savings Bond by the local bowling associations.

Bowling tip of the week: Confucius says, "He who rolls a perfect game has no time to spare!"



MUTT AND JEFF - Art Redden (right), who is 5-10, squares off with 6-3 Ray Russell during the All-Marine light heavy-weight bout last Saturday. Redden won a unanimous decision.

Engineer School Wins MCB Volleyball Meet

Engineer Schools, undefeated throughout the MCB Intramural Volleyball Tournament, breezed the championship at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse last Thursday trouncing Base Mat Bn. in two consecutive games, 15-4 and 15-

The first game was strictly no



1. Eddie Arcaro was a jockey for some 31 years. Any idea how much his purses totaled?

2. During 1965 the first 27 tournaments on the professional golfing tour were decided by play-offs. How many play-offs were necessary?

3. The New York Giants booted only four field goals during the 1965 NFL campaign. How many did they miss?

4. When was the first organized baseball game played in San Francisco?

ANSWERS

4. Feb. 22, 1860.
3. 27.
2. 2.
1. \$30,030,543.

contest as the Engineers methodically constructed an 11-1 lead before Base Mat was able to launch an offensive. It was a case of too little, too late for the losers, who had just defeated ITR in the semi-finals to gain the right to play for the Championship.

The second game was quite another story. Base Mat, its back to the wall, regrouped its forces, and put up a valiant attempt to break the winning streak fashioned by the Engineers.

The two teams traded points in the opening stages of the game, and the score was 3-2 in favor of Base Mat when the Engineers took their first time out. When play resumed, Base Mat really caught fire, and piled up a seemingly insurmountable lead of 13-2.

At this point, the still-confident Engineers regained the serve and rolled off nine straight points to climb to within two points of the shocked Base Mat team.

Base Mat won the serve, but was unable to score as SSgt. Tagami of the Engineers continued to set up "spike" shots for his teammate, Capt. R.L. Ardoin. The Engineers then regained the serve and ground out four more points to sew up the victory.

Base Bus Schedule Effective Today

Buses will stop ONLY at designated stops when passengers

are waiting to embark or disembark.

HADNOT 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: "G" St., River Rd., U.S. Naval Hospital, Cross St., Main Service Rd., Virginia Dare Dr., Molly Pitcher Dr., Holcomb Blvd., Main Service Rd., Louis Rd., Gum St., East St., Dogwood St., West Rd., Cedar St., Ash St., Michael Rd., Sneads Ferry Rd., Louis Rd., "N" St., River Rd., "G" St., to the Bus Terminal.

Monday through Friday a bus departs the Terminal every thirty (30) minutes commencing at 0700. Last bus departs the Terminal at 1730.

There is no bus service on Sundays or holidays.

Bus stops at the designated stops in the order listed:

Bldg 235 - Bus Terminal
Bldg 223 - 2d Mar CP
Bldg 123 - 4th Mar CP
Wallace Creek Boat House Rd.
Entrance to Officers' Country USNH
Bldg 314 - USNH
Bldg 41 - Navy Relief, Red Cross
Bldg 37 - PMO
Bldg 52 - Central Area Service Club
Bldg 54 - Main Exchange
Bldg 15 - Main Dispensary
Bldg 315 - H&M Bn CP and 2d Tank Bn CP
Bldg 1800 - 2d Div Shops Area
Bldg 1601 - 2d FSR MT Maintenance Co.
Bldg 1403 - Thrift Shop
Bldg 1200 - Commissary
Bldg 1101 - Base Property
Bldg 1006 - Civilian Cafeteria
Bldg 914 - 2d FSR CP
Bldg 1116 - Base Mat Bn
Intersection "N" and "M" Sts.
Bldg 522 - 10th Mar CP
Bldg 423 - 1st Mar CP
Bldg 317 - HqBn 2d Mar Div CP
Bldg 235 - Bus Terminal



MIDWAY PARK TARAWA TERRACE

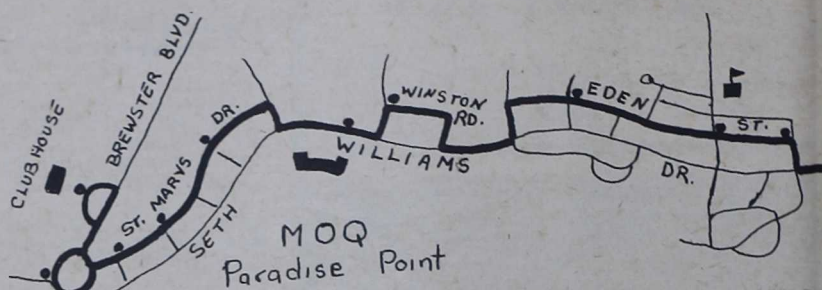
SCHEDULE No. 2

Provides service from Bus Terminal to Tarawa Terrace I and II via Midway Park. Bus enters Midway Park at the Shopping Center and proceeds on Butler Dr. Bus stops: Shopping Center, Qtrs 1054, 1422, 1264, 1206, 906, 330, 102 on Butler Dr. Bus enters Tarawa Terrace I on Tarawa Boulevard and continues to Tarawa Terrace II. Bus stops: Qtrs 138, 189, 225, 268, TT-44 (Community Center), 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013 on Tarawa Blvd, then to Lejeune Blvd. Bus returns direct to the Terminal from Tarawa Terrace II with stops at Holcomb Blvd and Birch St for commissary patrons and Marine Corps Exchange when these facilities are open.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Last bus departs the Terminal at 2000. This bus stops at the Camp Theater. Outbound buses will stop at Holcomb Blvd and Birch St when the Commissary is open.

BUS TERMINAL	Departs MIDWAY PARK	T T I
0700	0715	0730
0900	0915	0930
1100	1115	1130
1300	1315	1330
1500	1515	1530
1600	1615	1630
1700	1715	1730
1800	1815	1830
1900	1915	1930
2000	2015	2030

Midway Park Housing Area



PARADISE POINT-GOLF COURSE

SCHEDULE No. 3

Provides service from the Bus Terminal to the Golf Course via Eden St., Winston Rd., and St. Mary's Dr.

Bus stops: Camp Theater (when open), Marston Pavilion, Qtrs 3244, 3220, 3006, Eden St., 2725 Winston Rd., 2617 SETH Williams Dr., 2514, 2314, 2222 St. Mary's Dr., Autumn Oval, Golf Clubhouse. Return route stops are the same.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

BUS TERMINAL	DEPARTS	GOLF COURSE
0800	0820	0820
0930	0950	0950
1100	1120	1120
1230	1250	1250
1400	1420	1420
1530	1550	1550
1700	1720	1720
1830	1850	1850
2000	2020	2020

MEMQ Berkeley Manor

BERKELEY MANOR

SCHEDULE No. 4

Provides service from Bus Terminal to Berkeley Manor via Eden St., Delaware Ave., Alabama Ave., Florida Ave., Maryland Ave., Stone St., Eden St., to Bus Terminal.

Bus stops: Camp Theater (when open), Marston Pavilion, Qtrs 3244, 3220, 3006, Eden St., 2725 Winston Rd., 2617 SETH Williams Dr., 2514, 2314, 2222 St. Mary's Dr., Autumn Oval, Golf Clubhouse. Return route stops are the same.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

BUS TERMINAL	DEPARTS	BERKELEY MANOR
0800	0820	0820
0930	0950	0950
1100	1120	1120
1230	1250	1250
1400	1420	1420
1530	1550	1550
1700	1720	1720
1830	1850	1850
2000	2020	2020

GEIGER TRAILER PARK

-MCAF NEW RIVER

CAMP GEIGER-KNOX

-MONTFORD POINT

RIFLE RANGE

-COURTHOUSE BAY

-ONSLow BEACH

SCHEDULE No. 6

Provides service from Bus Terminal to Rifle Range via Onslow Beach and Courthouse Bay. (Reverse route on return trip when indicated.)

Bus stops: Onslow Beach Enlisted Station, BA-103, Courthouse Bay BB-7, 1504, intersection of Hwy 172 and Marine Blvd., Rifle Range RR-11 Statistical Office.

The bus departing the Terminal at 0615 will make the following stops in the morning: 0615 to Qtrs 138, 189, 225, 268, TT-44, 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013 Tarawa Terrace I, 0615 to Qtrs 138, 189, 225, 268, TT-44, 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013 Tarawa Terrace II, 0615 to Qtrs 138, 189, 225, 268, TT-44, 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013 Tarawa Terrace II, 0615 to Qtrs 138, 189, 225, 268, TT-44, 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013 Tarawa Terrace II.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Last bus departs the Terminal at 2000. This bus stops at the Camp Theater. Outbound buses will stop at Holcomb Blvd and Birch St when the Commissary is open.

BUS TERMINAL	DEPARTS	ONSLow BEACH	COURTHOUSE BAY
0615	0635	0635	0635
0700	0720	0720	0720
0900	0920	0920	0920
1100	1120	1120	1120
1300	1320	1320	1320
1500	1520	1520	1520
1600	1620	1620	1620
1700	1720	1720	1720
1800	1820	1820	1820
1900	1920	1920	1920
2000	2020	2020	2020

*To Quarters and Rifle Range ONLY.
Note: The bus departing the Terminal at 0500 becomes a School Bus upon leaving the Rifle Range at 0645, at which time students will be allowed to ride.

CLUBS

Courthouse Bay SNCO

Thursday: Happy Hour 4:30-6 p.m. Package store open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Galley secures at 9:30 p.m.

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-6 p.m. Club opens at 4 p.m. Package store open from 4-9 p.m. Galley secures at 10 p.m.

Saturday: Club opens at 11 a.m. as does the Package store. Package store secures at 8 p.m. Galley secures at 10 p.m.

Sunday: Club opens at 12 noon. Package store closed. Easter Egg Hunt - Bring the Kids - starts at 1 p.m. Swings and slides for the kids.

Monday: Club opens at 4 p.m. Package store opens at 4 p.m. and secures at 8 p.m. Galley closes at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Happy Hour 4:30-6 p.m.

Wednesday: Club opens at 4 p.m. Package store open from 4-6 p.m. Galley open from 4-9:30 p.m.

2 to 7 p.m.

Monday: The Main Dining Room will be closed. Dinner is served in the Cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Fun Night begins in the Dining Room at 8 p.m. The Cafeteria will serve dinner from 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Beefeaters Night Buffet with all you can eat for \$2.50 is served in the Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m. For an extra added attraction we feature An Evening In Paris Revue: Girls ala Carte. The band starts playing from 7 to 11 p.m. with the Floor Show at 9 p.m. Be sure and make your reservations early. Call 6-6188.

NOTE: Sing Along every Friday with Sara at Courthouse Bay Officers Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SNCO Club MCAF New River

Thursday: Game night at 8 p.m. Plan to come early and have a steak dinner.

Friday: Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6 p.m. Entertainment for this evening will be any song you choose from the juke box. Specials tonight will be Shrimp Dinner \$1.25 or Rib Eye Steaks \$1.75, both loaded with all the trimmings.

Saturday: Be enchanted by the wonderful sounds of music provided by none other than "THE T-ONES" from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Order from the menu.

Sunday: Have Easter dinner here at the club. Our special menu consists of Virginia Baked Ham with pineapple sauce, Mashed Potatoes or Sweet Potatoes or both, Brown Gravy, Salad.

Matinee

MIDWAY PARK

Sat. at 2:15 p.m. "Harlem Scaram" plus Chapt. 10 of "The Vigilantes"

Sun. at 2:15 p.m. McClintock" plus Chapt. 14 of "Son of Geronimo"

GEIGER INDOOR

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Love, The Italian Way"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Harlem Scaram" plus Chapt. 14 of "Son of Geronimo"

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Tarzan Fights for Life"

AIR FACILITY

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "McClintock" plus Chapt. 14 of "Son of Geronimo"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Tarzan Fights for Life"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Hard Day's Night"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. - Name of feature not available

CAMP THEATER

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. - Name of feature not available

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Hard Day's Night"

ad, Rolls & Butter and Jelly Beans for the kiddies. ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1. Also from 5 till 9 p.m. some fine listening music by ROY & FRANK.

Wednesday: Happy Hour from 4:30 till 7 p.m. Happy Hour treat-SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.

SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Monday through Thursday: Club opens at 4 p.m. Package store secures at 8 p.m. Galley secures at 10:30 p.m. Bar secures 11 p.m.

Friday: Club opens at 4 p.m. Package store secures at 9 p.m. Galley secures at 12 a.m. Bar secures at 12:30 a.m.

Saturday: Club opens at 12 noon. Package store secures at 8 a.m. Bar secures at 12:30 a.m. Galley Special - "Seafood Plate" - \$1.25.

Sunday: Club opens at 12 noon. Galley secures at 11 p.m. Bar secures at 12 a.m. Dancing from 8 till 12 a.m. Music provided by the "Oracles".

Happy Hour: Mon., Wed., and Friday - 4:30-6 p.m.

Special Notes: Be sure to pick up your schedule of events at your Club.

Hadnot Point NCO Club

Thursday: Country and Western music with Mel Price. Floor Show from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dining Room Special - 16 oz. "T-Bone" for \$1.30.

Friday: "Squirrel and his Aces" in the Viking Room from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. The "French Revue - Girls a la Carte" in the Blue Room also from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Dining Room Special - 12 oz. "T-Bone" for \$1.60.

Saturday: "Squirrel and his Aces" in the Blue Room from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. Dining Room Special - Breaded Flounder for .85¢.

Monday: Dining Room Special - Chicken Steak Sandwich - .40¢.

Tuesday: Game Night from 8 p.m. Dining Room Special - Pizza Burger for .35¢.

CROSSWORD FUZZLE

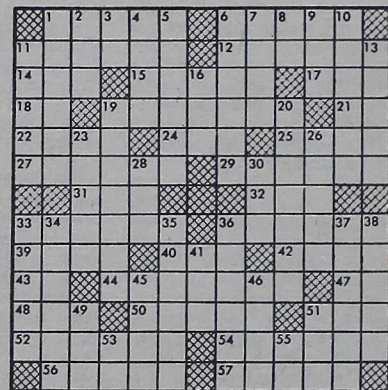
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-18th President
- 6-Article of furniture
- 11-Dealer
- 12-Sickest
- 14-Tear
- 15-Lasso
- 17-Suffix: native of
- 18-Above
- 19-Tumbled down
- 21-Indefinite article
- 22-Bristle
- 24-Confederate general
- 25-Poker stake
- 27-Sleeping sickness fly
- 29-Thoroughfare
- 31-Devoured
- 32-Number
- 33-Passageways
- 36-Rates highly
- 39-Woody plant
- 40-Equality
- 42-New York Stock Exchange (abbr.)
- 43-Symbol for tantalum
- 44-Looking fixedly
- 47-Symbol for tellurium
- 48-Girl's name
- 50-Another girl's name
- 51-Weight of India
- 52-Purify
- 54-Experiences
- 56-Spirited horse
- 57-Vapor

DOWN

- 1-Complains
- 2-Knock
- 3-Paid notice
- 4-Roman tyrant
- 5-Three-base hit
- 6-Names
- 7-Wings
- 8-College degree (abbr.)
- 9-Hawaiian wreath
- 10-Landed property
- 11-Rely on
- 13-Dictate
- 16-Simian
- 19-Gossips
- 20-Mending with cotton
- 23-Plague
- 26-In want
- 28-Observe
- 30-Rocky hill
- 33-Essence
- 34-Turkish decrees
- 35-Showed mercy to
- 36-Publishes
- 37-Regard
- 38-Prophecs
- 41-Exist
- 45-Fork prong
- 46-Tidy
- 49-Rear part of ship
- 51-Music: as written
- 53-That is (abbr.)
- 55-Compass point



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

USO Notes

The movies scheduled for showing this week-end at the USO are: "King of Kings," "Damn the Defiant," "Sands of Iwo Jima," and the original version of "The D.I."

The Hospitality Hour will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday and will be hosted by the Homemakers Club of Camp Lejeune and the Silverdale Homemakers Club.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INVEST IN
SERIES H
SAVINGS BONDS

• \$200 - \$1,000 - \$5,000 - \$10,000
• Redeemable at par
• Liberal yield - 3 1/2% when held to maturity
• Interest paid by check twice a year

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DN	OB
The Appaloosa		98														23
Murder Game		83														23 24
Girls Girls Girls		114														23 24 25
Last Of The Secret Agents		98														23 24 25 26
Naked Prey		103														23 24 25 26 27
Psychopath		93														23 24 25 26 27 28
Night Of The Grizzly		110														23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The Swinger		93														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Assault On A Queen		114														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
The Professionals		125														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Mystery Of Thug Island		104														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Ride Beyond Vengeance		108														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
The Chase		130														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
The Trouble With Angels		125														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Fun In Acapulco		118														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Any Wednesday		117														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Three Bites Of The Apple		113														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Quo Vadis		168														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hotel Paradiso		103														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Patch Of Blue		114														23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
Running Time (RT) * - One Show Only 7:00pm

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MONTFORD POINT (MP), 7 p.m. daily.

MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.

COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR - Closed.

NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR (NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.

RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR), 6:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m. Sun. matinee & holidays.

INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6 & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily, CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO) 7 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI), 7 p.m. daily, ONSLOW BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m. daily.

PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR - Closed.

Central Area Club

Saturday: The "Fourth Dimensions" return to your Club. Bring the wife or girl friend and enjoy the Dance.

Sunday: The French Revue Floor Show will be appearing at your Club.

Monday: Come and watch Monday Night at the Movies on the Color TV.

Tuesday: Buddy Night - Bring a buddy and enjoy the fun.

Wednesday: Club night - Shirt and tie required.

Paradise Point Officer's Club

Thursday: The Main Dining Room is closed. The Cafeteria will serve dinner from 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday: Happy Hour begins at 4:30 to 6 p.m. featuring free appetizers. The Dining Room will serve dinner from 10 to 10 p.m. with music for dancing by The Stardusters.

Sunday: Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring Steaks and Eggs Cooked to Order. The Dining Room Buffet begins at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring the family. The Snack Bar will be open from

Reconners Learn Submarine Escape

Ancient man had an admiration for the lower forms of life, the birds that flew and the fish that swam under the sea. His creative mind went to work and today the dreams of flying and traveling underwater are realities.

The airplane, the jet, the space ship, along with the aqua-lung and the nuclear submarine, are now common words in our vocabulary.

Man has made fantastic achievements since the day he chipped out the wheel. However, along with these achievements he acquired a few headaches. His troubles stem from the fact that his man-made machines wear-out and break-down, inferior to their natural counterparts ... birds and fish.

Being the ingenious creature that he is, man devised means to escape injury when his machines quit working. The parachute is one example. When the flying machine quits flying, he simply jumps out and floats to the ground. When the underwater swimming machine gives out, another problem is presented.

Whenever man descends into the deep blue, the phenomena of pressure and its possible hazards are always present: nitrogen narcosis, bends, air embolism, carbon dioxide poisoning and many more diving diseases.

Man has devised a means to escape from this dilemma, too! One way is the use of a diving bell; however, this involved time and often is impractical and impossible. A means for individual escape was needed.

Initially, the method used to escape was the Momsen Lung method, named after its inventor Rear Admiral C.B. Momsen in 1930. It was a device that acted like a second lung for the wearer, relieving itself of excess pressure. Filtering carbon dioxide from the exhaled air, it would return pure air to the wearer.

Momsen Lungs were used until 1952 when a new method called "Free Ascent" came into being. This method did not require a breathing device. Man, being buoyant, slowly rises in water. When he does so, slowly exhaling will compensate for the change in pressure. This method, if improperly executed could result in ruptured lungs and air embolism. This method gave way to the method of "Buoyant Ascent".

In 1961 a new method was introduced. The "Steinke Hood" method, named after its inventor, was devised on the theory that it is feasible for a man to breathe in a normal manner while ascending rapidly through water. The wearer, his head in hood attached to a modified Buoyant Ascent jacket, breathes the air escaping from the inflated jacket and hood. This method is now being used by the military in submarine escapes. This means of escape can be used from any depth that compressed air is used to breathe and that is within the limits of a no-compression dive.

In 1930 a training tank was constructed to teach individual escape from sunken submarines. Today it towers over the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Groton, Connecticut, stand-

ing 138 feet high with a diameter of 18 feet. It holds 208,000 gallons of fresh water, steam heated to a constant 92 degrees and filtered similarly to a swimming pool.

As a means for escaping from a disabled sub, the Buoyant Ascent and Steinke Hood methods work well. The Buoyant Ascent method of escape is used for another purpose by the Marine Corps, and members of Force Troops Reconnaissance personnel.

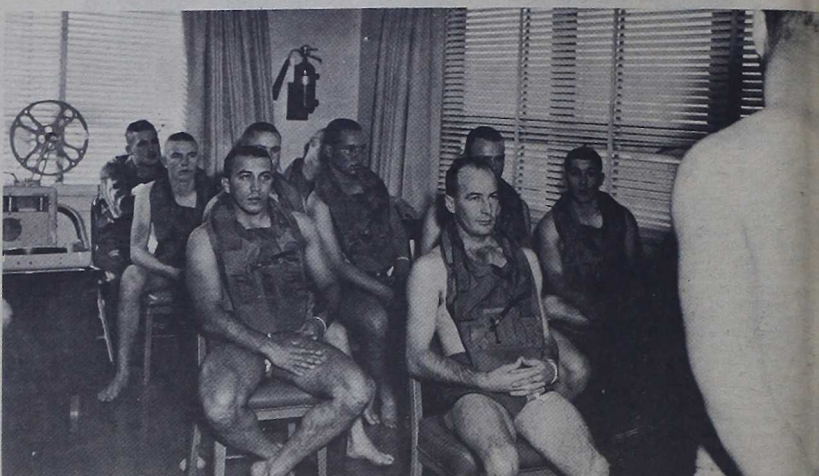
If a man can escape from a submerged submarine, simply by reversing the procedure, he may enter the sub. This exit and entry is used by the Marine Corps in reconnaissance work to lessen the chance of detection by enemy forces.

Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, recently underwent training at the Submarine Escape Training Tank in New London.

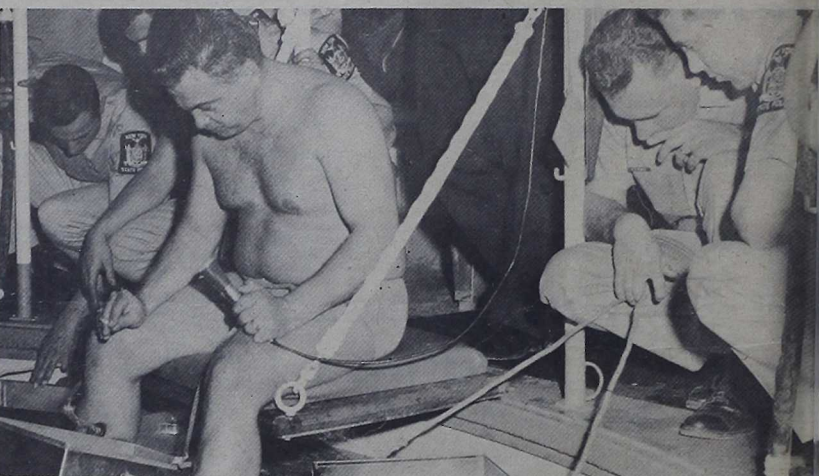
The Marines took the same training the submariners take. First they had pressure tests and oxygen tolerance tests. These tests disclose whether or not a man is physically qualified to undergo the great pressure exerted on them underwater.

Buoyant Ascent was the next phase of their training. Under the watchful eyes of a doctor, hospital corpsmen, and nine instructors in the water, the Marines left an escape lock fifty feet under water and rose to the surface.

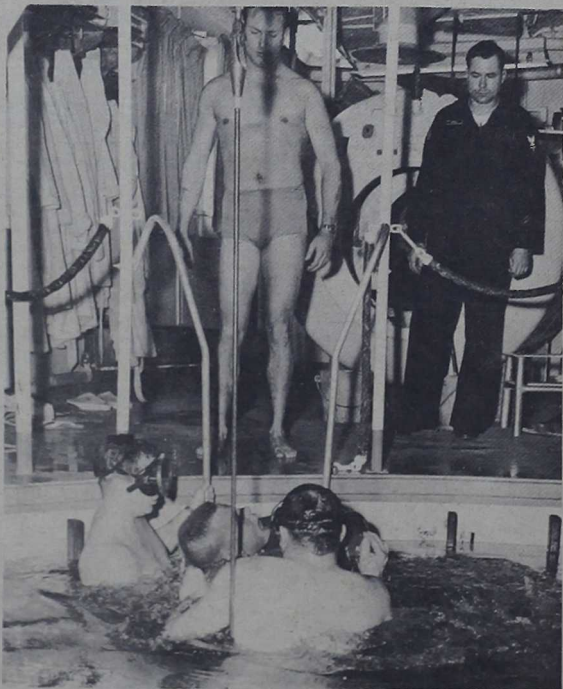
The method for entering the escape lock was the final phase of the training. The next time they depart from a submarine's escape lock it will be for real. At that time they will be qualified Marine reconnaissance divers, on a buoyant ascent training mission enhancing the Force Troops 2d Force Reconnaissance Company's capabilities.



LECTURES — Force Troops' 2d Force Reconners spent hours receiving class room instruction at New London prior to taking buoyant ascent test.



EXPERT CARE — A medical deep sea diving technician checks the progress of each Marine as he comes to the surface of the 100 foot tank. New York State Police observed the training.



ASCENT — A Marine completes his test after making a buoyant ascent from 100 feet.



TOLERANCE — Marines, in a test chamber are administered the tolerance test before being launched into the tank. The test measures the amount of oxygen the body is capable of handling.

