

Camp Lejeune

G L C O R E

NO. 29

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

JULY 22, 1965

Pay bill passes

Chairman I. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.), who has been the military's "knight in shining armor" in pushing the pay bill, stated that the final raise will not be as low as seven percent.

As head of the House committee which eventually will iron out the bill's final form, Rivers will have a lot to say about the finished product.

Here are some examples of the pay raises that would be provided. Periods of service have been selected to represent the largest number of personnel in a particular rank. The dollars figures apply only to monthly base pay and do not include quarters and subsistence allowances:

Chief of staff with more than 30 years service--goes from

present \$2,019.30 a month to \$2,140.20.

Colonel with 22 years--from \$1,025.10 to \$1,116.30.

Captain with eight years--from \$578 to \$607.60.

Second lieutenant with under two years--from \$241.20 to \$294.60.

Master sergeant or senior chief petty officer with 22 years--from \$461.40 to \$501.90.

Corporal or petty officer 3rd class with two years--from \$184 to \$200.70.

Recruit--from \$78 to \$87.90.

Under the bill, officers receive an average increase of 7.2 percent with a total cost to the taxpayer of \$174,447,000 a year. Enlisted personnel would get raises averaging 12.1 percent that would cost \$650,174,000 annually.



IN MEMORIAM—Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Representative to the United Nations, died last Wednesday of a heart attack, while in London, at the age of 65. A Democratic standard-bearer in the 1952 and 1956 Presidential elections, he later replaced Henry Cabot Lodge as the U. S. Ambassador.

INCLANT - NATO Chief honored during visit here

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic; Commander of Atlantic Fleet; and head of NATO's Allied Command, Atlantic, toured the Camp Lejeune complex Tuesday on his first visit here since taking over the three Atlantic-based commands May 1.

Accompanying the Admiral on the schedule-packed, one-day visit were LtGen.

L. B. Brown, CG, Fleet Force, Atlantic (former 2d Division commander) and LtCol. McC. Tompkins, Jr., Chief of Staff, CINCPACFLT (former 2d Division commander).

The Admiral and party arrived at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, before arriving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Lejeune.

The Admiral and party then

visited the 2d Marine Division, 6th Marines, 2d Division serving as the honor guard. Captain Richard L. Evans, CO, Co. B, served as commander of the guard. The 2d Division Band, headed by WO William G. Kennedy and led by Drum Major SSgt L. Moeller, participated in the honor ceremony. Personnel of Howler Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, made up the saluting battery.

The Admiral and party then

moved to Division Headquarters for a briefing by BrigGen. Ormond R. Simpson.

This was followed by a tour of facilities and training in the 2d Marines area, with a briefing by LtCol. E. F. Meyers, 3/2 commander, and lunch in the battalion messhall.

The afternoon's activities opened with a field firing demonstration of the M-109 (self-propelled 155mm) by personnel of Battery K, Fourth Bn, 10th Marines. The Admiral and party then observed a demonstration of the M-79 (grenade launcher) by 2d Marines personnel.

Brigadier General Donn J. Robertson, CG, Force Troops, then conducted a briefing at the Force Troops headquarters. The remainder of the afternoon was spent observing Force Troops activities at Camp Geiger and Onslow Beach. This included a briefing by the CO, 2d Topographic Company, a visit with the 2d Radio Bn, and a LVTE-1 demonstration at Riseley Pier by the 2d Amphibious Tractor Bn.

Admiral Moorer and party remained overnight at Camp Lejeune before traveling to MCAS, Cherry Point, Wednesday morning.

'Glass Menagerie' opens tonight at 8

The "Glass Menagerie", a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented tonight and Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p. m. at the Force Troops Gym, Bldg. #300. Admission is free.

After 20 years in Little Theater and Summer Theater circuits, "The Glass Menagerie" premiered at the BROOKS ATKINSON THEATER in New York City. According to the Saturday Evening POST, "Glass Menagerie" is a poignant and lovely play...written with such warmth, deftness and understanding it becomes moving and beautiful.

The local production is directed by Mrs. Georgeanna Burdett. The actors are:

Amanda Wingfield...Janis Cranford.

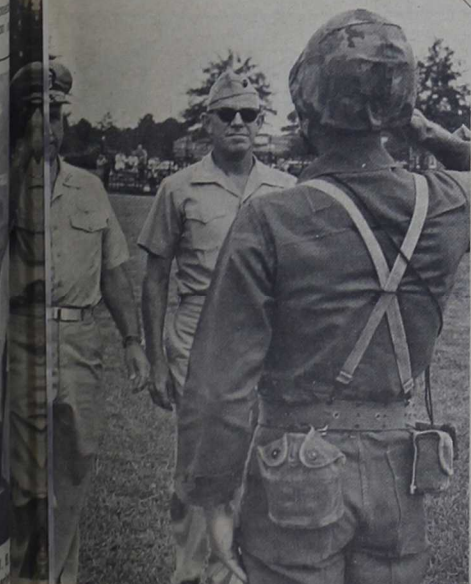
Tom Wingfield...Jerry L. Johnson.

Laura Wingfield...Katherine Paull.
Gentleman caller...James Kruser.

This is the second production for Lejeune Little Theater and all members are looking forward to a successful run. However, a note of tragedy has been injected. Word has been received that the Treasurer for the group, Chief Hospitalman Sydney J. Marks, died last week. As a token of esteem, the Lejeune Little Theater Group is dedicating "Glass Menagerie" to the memory of Chief Marks, one of the founding fathers of Little Theater at Camp Lejeune.

Following the three-day run at the Force Troops Gym, the group will present the same play at MCAS, Cherry Point under the sponsorship of the

(Continued on Page 12)



VISIT—Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN, (left), Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic, returns the salute of Capt. Richard L. Evans, CO, Co. B, 2d Marine Division, during his first visit here since taking over the three Atlantic-based commands May 1. Accompanying the Admiral on the schedule-packed, one-day visit were LtGen. L. B. Brown, CG, Fleet Force, Atlantic (former 2d Division commander) and LtCol. McC. Tompkins, Jr., Chief of Staff, CINCPACFLT (former 2d Division commander).

Memorial Services

A memorial service for all 2d Marine Division personnel, who gave their lives in the Dominican Republic, will be conducted at the open air amphitheater, located in the rear of Division Headquarters, Bldg. 2 at 8:30 a.m., July 27. In the event of inclement weather, services will be held in the Goettge Memorial Field House.



KATHERINE PAULL plays the part of Laura Wingfield in the "Glass Menagerie."

EDITORIAL PAGE

Defenders of Freedom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted to the GLOBE as an entry in the FREEDOMS FOUNDATION Awards Program in the editorial division. The editorial was written by Private First Class Edward Galt, Jr., H&S Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune, N. C.)

At this very moment the "Defenders of Freedom" are engaged in a battle of life and death for the ideals and values that we consider to be so vital to the preservation of an orderly and free society.

But the question is... Who are these "Defenders of Freedom?" No newspaper mentions them in their headlines, no medal is awarded to them by Congress, no crowd gathers in their honor. Do we even understand the meaning of the word "freedom"? It is such a simple word, yet its complexity is only realized by those who delve into the mysteries of the various aspects involved. For freedom to some is happiness; to others it is misery; to others it is restlessness and uncertainty. Still it epitomizes the never ending goal of all human beings... to live and work in a society that is a catalyst for a productive and useful life.

Napoleon Bonaparte, Karl Marx, and Adolph Hitler, each in his own way, tried to restrict the individuality of man and his freedom. Yet time and time again "man" has risen to overthrow the tyrants of despotism with the double edged sword of freedom. However, we speak too freely of these "men". Exactly who are we talking about? All the legislatures, senates, general assemblies, and armies in the world are nothing more than bodies of these "men". They are common men... yet they are special. Their speciality is the dedication to the preservation of mankind as a free society, holding their own self interests in a secondary position. Our nation has long been noted for this calibre person. Washington, Franklin, and Lincoln are only a few of the many who possessed the qualities that led our country from poverty to prosperity, from wilderness to metropolises, without compromising the high ideals of morality, and without losing sight of our ultimate goal... "one nation of individuals equal in the eyes of God and Man".

It is the common man who must constantly guard the hidden boundaries of freedom. He must possess an alertness that warns of the facets of dictatorship, which is the common enemy of free men everywhere.

I AM AN AMERICAN



DEFENDER OF FREEDOM

"Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1858

Our society must give more recognition to the individual. His position must be clarified and he must have full realization that he is the strongest or the weakest link in our defense.

Our battle is never ending. As God gave man a free world, he also gave him the natural enemies of freedom: apathy; selfishness; immorality. They are lethal parasites of the worst degree and they are constantly searching for the smallest opening or the slightest opportunity for attack. It is only the individual who can successfully combat these enemies. He is the only one that can control his inner self, and it is here that the ultimate battle for freedom must be won if we are to survive and prosper.



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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER

One of the highlights of a vacation is talking about it on the trip home.

"The part I liked best," says one of the kids, "was the camping trip Uncle Eddie took us on."

"Boy!" says another; "Boy, that was something! How about that turtle Aunt Susan caught, when we were fishing? That's the part I liked. Remember how Uncle Eddie fussed about her throwing the rod and reel into the lake? Boy, wasn't that something?"

"Yeah, and remember how she looked after they helped her back into the boat on the other side? I bet you've never seen anybody jump that far backwards before. I never have."

"She just got excited," you tell them; "lost her balance, and walked right out of the boat."

"Longest step I ever saw, if she was walking," came the reply. "She hit that water at least six feet from the boat."

"Yeah," says the other; "and Aunt Susan's too little to take steps like that. She jumped, all right."

"She's sure a good swimmer, isn't she?"

"Boy, I'll say; and Uncle Eddie says she never swum a stroke before in her life."

"Swam," you correct him. "Swam."

"Boy, I'll say. You saw it too, huh? Boy, old Aunt Susan is sure a good sport!"

"Boy, old Uncle Eddie's a good sport, too! Remember how he stood in the boat and cheered her on? 'Come on,' he said, 'keep pulling... you can make it!' Then look at how she gave him what-for for not jumping in and helping her. And after him cheering for her, too!"

"Well, he would have. He explained why he didn't, later. Remember, he had on his new shirt, and he said, 'This is the shirt your mother bought me for my birthday... I was afraid if I got it wet it would stangle me and we'd both drown.' I don't blame him."

"He had a cold, too," says your wife, hiding a grin with her hand; "let's give him cre-

dit. Besides, you Aunt Susan is so mixed bathing. Let credit."

"Yeah," you an up in the spirit "and the way s threatening to let probably thought st going through wi say I blame hin dragging her back, have to give him o

"Besides," inter the kids, "he final in. Don't you reme as Daddy and M helping her back Course, he was c went out on the wro boat... and too la good too. But he tri

"Well, anyway, t I liked about our v camping trip and th all."

"Yeah, me too."

"It was a ball," wife; "lizards, sr mosquitos, and all."

"Yeah," you was... it really wa

"The part I wi the four-year-old sleep from his eye ry best part I wike

Aunt Susan hitted U

"That was funny busted the paddle, says other. 'I think slant

head, too."

"Now... She wa ing. It was all in fu

"Oh, yeah? Why Eddie laughing, the



"PERHAPS THE MOST RESULT OF ALL EDUC THE ABILITY TO MAK DO THE THING YOU WHEN IT OUGHT TO E WHETHER YOU LIK NOT."

...THOMAS HENRY BRITISH NATU

Chaplain's Corner

"Easy Time Payments" is a tag that Americans expect to see attached to most of the things that are necessary for every day living-----and for luxuries, too. Rare is the family that has not had first hand experience with this common practice.

Time, for many, is figured in terms of the date when the payment on the house, the car, the freezer, the jewelry approaches. As month follows month, that certain day comes along. It is a routine-----not pleasurable-----but one which is accepted as part of living today.

In the busy-ness which fills our lives, it is easy to forget that we owe a payment on time to God. He gives us each minute, each day, each year of our life on earth. He expects a return on this gift.

The Talent of Time is to be used according to God's plan if we are to receive the reward promised to faithful servants. Growing in the knowledge of Him, increasing our

love for Him, keeping mandments are the expects of us in time is wasted which sees in these areas.

Because God has us the exact amount. He has allotted to o career, we are not see any urgency in ing with Him. The regular, fixed day of when we must make on time. We find comfortable not to final payment that w at the moment of c

It will be an appraisal one has used the opp of spending time act God's plan. Could ments have been prayer--in worship In performing charit An examination of e with reference to o God-given time, can inating and profitabl should be done now later or it will never --Chaplain Harold V

Base Bus Schedule Effective July 25

Buses will stop ONLY at designated stops when passengers are waiting to embark or wishing to disembark.

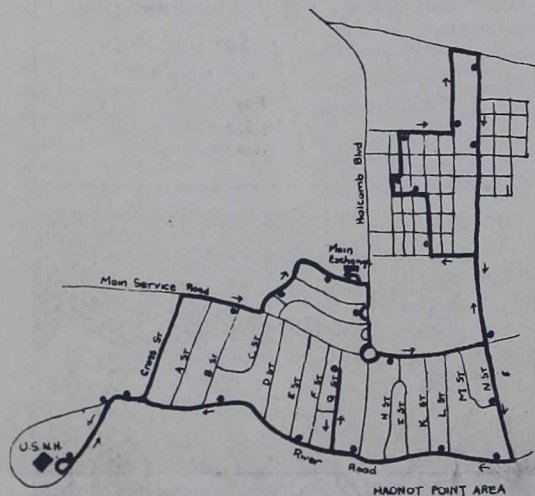
HADNOT POINT — U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL Schedule No. 1A & 1B

Provides half hour service from the Bus Terminal through Hadnot Point Area via the following route: "G" Street, River Road, U. S. Naval Hospital, Cross Street, Virginia Dare Drive, Molly Pitcher Drive, Holcomb Boulevard, Main Service Road, Louis Road, Dogwood Street, West Road, Cedar Street, Center Road, Ash Street, Michael Road, Sneads Ferry Road, Louis Road, "N" Street, River Road, "G" Street to the Bus Terminal.

No. 1A originates each hour commencing at 0700 and terminates at 1730 Monday through Saturday.
No. 1B originates each hour com-

mencing at 0730 and terminates at 1800 Monday through Friday.
Buses stop at the below designated stops in the order listed:

Bldg. 235, Bus Terminal
Bldg. 223, 2nd. Mar. C.P.
Bldg. 123, 6th. Mar. C.P.
Wallace Creek Boat House Road
Entrance to Officers Country, USNH
Bldg. H-4, U. S. Naval Hospital
Bldg. 41, Navy Relief — Red Cross
Bldg. 37, PMO
Bldg. 62, Central Area Service Club
Bldg. 84, Main Exchange
Bldg. 15, Main Dispensary
Bldg. 315, 8th Engr. Bn. C.P. 2nd Tank Bn. C.P.
Bldg. 1800
Bldg. 1601, M.T. Maintenance Co., 2d FSR
Bldg. 1403, Thrift Shop
Bldg. 1200, Commissary
Bldg. 1101, Base Property
Bldg. 1006, Civilian Cafeteria
Bldg. 914, 2d FSR C.P.
Bldg. 1116, Base Mat. Bn.
Intersection "N" & "M" Streets
Bldg. 522, 10th Mar. C.P.
Bldg. 423, 8th Mar. C.P.
Bldg. 317, HqBn., 2d Mar Div. C.P.
Bldg. 235, Bus Terminal



HADNOT POINT AREA

MIDWAY PARK — TARAWA TERRACE Schedule No. 2

From Bus Terminal to Tarawa Terrace I and II via Midway Park.

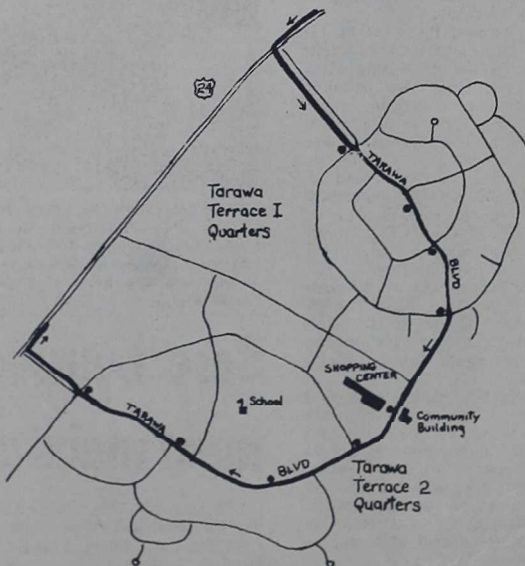
Bus enters Midway Park by the Shopping Center; proceeds to Butler Circle via Butler Drive. Bus stops at Shopping Center, Quarters 1054, 1422, 1264, 1206, 906, 330, 102 on Butler Drive.

Bus enters Tarawa Terrace I on Tarawa Boulevard and continues to Tarawa Terrace II. Bus stops: Quarters 138, 189, 222, 268, TT-44 (Community Center), 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013, on Tarawa Boulevard then continues to Lejeune Boulevard.

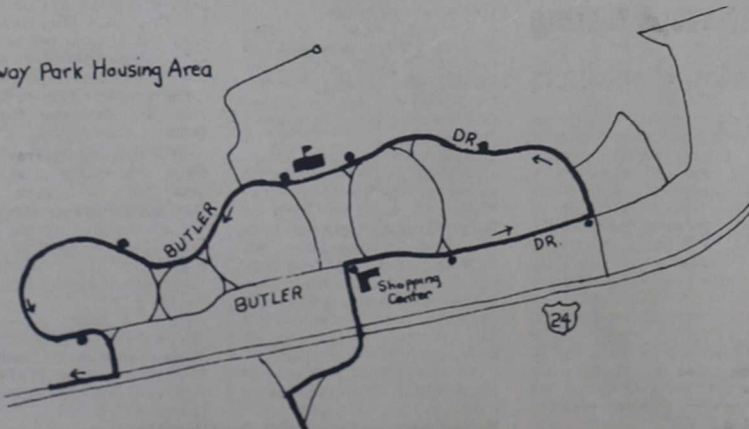
Bus operates five (5) days a week every two (2) hours until 1500 and each hour thereafter until 2000. On Sat., Sun., and Holidays the bus operates hourly commencing at 0700 and terminating at 2000.

DEPARTS	DEPARTS	TT I
Bus Term.	Midway Pk.	
0700	0710	0730
0800	0810	0830
1100	1110	1130
1300	1310	1330
1500	1510	1530
1600	1610	1630
1700	1710	1730
1800	1810	1830
1900	1910	1930
*2000	2010	2030

*Bus will stop at Camp Theater.
NOTE: Bus returns direct to Terminal from Tarawa Terrace II.



Midway Park Housing Area



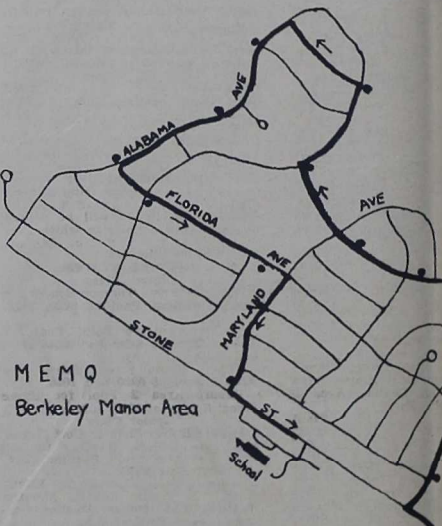
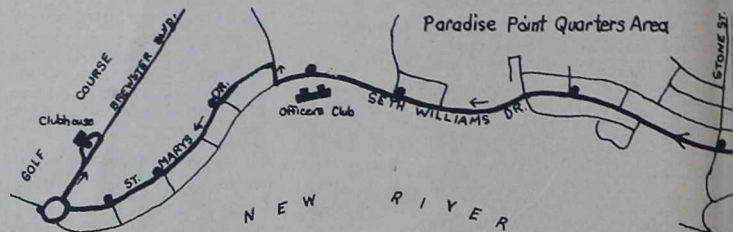
PARADISE POINT — GOLF COURSE Schedule No. 3

From Bus Terminal to the Golf Course via Seth Williams Boulevard and St. Marys Drive.

Bus stops: Camp Theater (when open), Marston Pavilion, Quarters 3214, 3200, 3000, 2700, 2617, 2514, 2314, 2222, Autumn Oval, Golf Course Clubhouse. Return route stops remain the same.

Bus operates five (5) days a week every two (2) hours until 1600 and each hour thereafter until 2000. On Sat., Sun., and Holidays the bus operates hourly commencing at 0800 and terminating at 2000.

DEPARTS	DEPARTS
Bus Terminal	Golf Course
0800	0815
1000	1015
1200	1215
1400	1415
1600	1615
1700	1715
1800	1815
1900	1915
2000	2015



MEMQ
Berkeley Manor Area

BERKELEY MANOR Schedule No. 4

From Bus Terminal through Berkeley Manor via the following route: Seth Williams Boulevard, Stone Street, Delaware Avenue, Alabama Avenue, Florida Avenue, Maryland Avenue, Stone Street, Seth Williams Boulevard, to the Bus Terminal.

Bus stops: Camp Theater (when open), Marston Pavilion, Quarters 3200 on Seth Williams Boulevard, Stone Street School, Quarters 5706, 5844, 5899, 5622, 5627, 5167, on Delaware Avenue, 5239, 5245, 5122, 5101, on Alabama Avenue, 5342, 5330 on Florida Avenue, 5509, 5500 on Maryland Avenue, Stone Street School, Quarters 2209, Seth Williams Boulevard, Marston Pavilion, Camp

Theater, to the Bus Terminal. Bus operates five (5) days a week every two (2) hours until each hour thereafter until 1600. On Sat., Sun., and Holidays the bus operates hourly commencing at 0830 and terminating at 2000.

DEPARTS	DEPARTS
Bus Terminal	Berkeley Manor
0830	0845
1030	1045
1230	1245
1430	1445
1630	1645
1730	1745
1830	1845
1930	1945
2030	2045

CAMP GEIGER — CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK — CAMP KNOX Schedule No. 5

From Bus Terminal to Camp Geiger Trailer Park via Camp Knox Trailer Park, Monford Point, Camp Geiger, and MCAF New River. (Reverse route on return trip).

Bus Stops: Camp Knox (Bus Shelter), Monford Point (Bldg. 131, 319, 201), Camp Geiger (Bldg. 930 PX), MCAF New River (Pickup Station at Main Gate), Camp Geiger Trailer Park (Community Center).

Bus operates seven days a week. Outbound bus stops on Holcomb Boulevard at Birch Street when Commissary is open.

DEPARTS	DEPARTS
Bus Ter.	MP CG MCAF Geig. TP
0735	0725 0710 0705 0700
0900	0830 0845 0850 0900
1000	0925 0910 0905 0900
1100	1020 1030 1045 1050
1200	1135 1125 1110 1105 1100
1300	1220 1230 1245 1250
1400	1335 1325 1310 1305 1300
1500	1420 1430 1445 1450
1600	1535 1525 1510 1505 1500
1700	1620 1630 1645 1650
1800	1735 1725 1710 1705 1700
1900	1820 1830 1845 1850
2000	1935 1925 1910 1905 1900
Secures	2135 2125 2110 2105 2100

NOTE: On Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays an additional bus will depart Bus Terminal at 0700 and every

odd hour thereafter. Last prating Terminal on the will be at 1900.

RIFLE RANGE — COURTHOUSE BAY — ONSLow BAY Schedule No. 6

From Bus Terminal to Rifle Range via Onslow Beach and O Bay (Reverse route on return trip).

Bus stops: Onslow Beach, Pavilion, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range (Stat. On).

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

DEPARTS	DEPARTS
Bus Term.	Onslow Beach
0500	0520
0600	0620
1100	1120
1200	1220
1600	1620
1700	1720
2100	2120
2200	2220
2300	2320
0000	0020
0100	0120

*This bus operates on Saturdays and Holidays Only.
NOTE: Bus returns direct to Terminal after 0200 departs the Rifle Range.

Summer Youth Activities Bus Schedule

will stop ONLY at stops. Youth Activities will be designated as scheduled stops five prior to the time indicated.

BUS NO. 10
and Paradise Point to
Golf Course, Stone
Pool, Marston Pavilion,
Area 2 Pool, Bowling
Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 12
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 11
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 13
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 14
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 15
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 16
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 17
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 18
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 19
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 20
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 21
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 22
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 23
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 24
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 25
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 26
Point to Golf Course,
Stone Street School,
Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Center, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP
Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.
TIME
Midway Park Theater 0805
Knox Bus Shelter 0815
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

Force Troops truckers: 'you call and we'll haul'

Take 262 pieces of rolling stock which can transport 2500 troops or 100 tons of equipment in one haul; add nearly 200,000 miles of travel each year; sprinkle with well-trained drivers and mechanics and you have the "recipe" which makes the 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops, a vital part of the Fleet Marine Force.

The battalion mission reads: "to augment and reinforce the organic land transport capabilities of major elements of a Marine Expeditionary Force. . . ." In the Table of Organization, but a simpler, more concise explanation of the mission is found in the battalion's motto: "You call, we haul."

Global Travelers

In 1964 the battalion did "haul" as they traveled 194,766 miles in transporting troops and cargo around the Camp Lejeune area, in Spain during Steel Pike I and on every Caribbean and Mediterranean cruise.

The driving skills of the battalion's personnel were well demonstrated as they had only 14 minor accidents, amounting to only \$544 worth of damage in more than 194,000 miles of driving.

In the field of Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) training, the basic 3500 (Motor Vehicle Operator) is given a three week course where he is schooled in driving techniques, preventive maintenance, deep water fording, vehicle recovery and driving under adverse conditions.

Many of the battalion's me-

chanics are school trained at the Motor Transport School at Montford Point, while the Motor Transport Chiefs course finds many Staff NCO's of 8th Motors among their students.

Although hampered by the lack of trained personnel at times, the battalion proficiency remains high as they echo the motto "You call, we haul."



Join the
**Star-Spangled
Savings Plan**
★★★★★★★★★
Buy
U.S. Savings Bonds
Through Payroll Savings



Eye Examination

This accident rate of one per every 13,969 miles traveled is better than the average in a unit of battalion size with as many vehicles on the road as 8th Motors has.

In keeping the fleet of 127 five ton trucks and the various other pieces of rolling stock "on the road" the battalion maintenance section used roughly \$75,000 worth of parts in performing second echelon maintenance on the vehicles.

A giant "service station" within the battalion motor pool replaced or repaired over 200 tires and pumped 66,000 gallons of gasoline in 1964.

Field Training

Not content with working only under garrison conditions the battalion moves to the field regularly for field training under simulated combat conditions.

Guerrilla warfare also plays an important part in the training schedule. Each company takes to the field to act as aggressors for another company, or work under the harassment of guerrilla attack. The military proficiency of the battalion is kept at peak perfection.

CMC stops testing in admin. subjects

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced cancellation of the Officers Administrative Subjects Examination Program.

The program required officers serving in the grades of captain and first lieutenant to engage in a program of self-study, and to demonstrate their knowledge of administrative subjects by written tests.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps annually published a bulletin establishing testing zones and study references for the examinations. The now defunct program was instituted in 1961.



TRANSMISSION REPAIR—PFC Harry S. Perrine of New Castle, Pa., does repairs on the transmission of a 6X6 Marine Corps truck. PFC Perrine is a member of the 1st Motor Transport Maintenance Co. from New Castle, Pa. The Reservists are here at Camp Lejeune for two weeks of field training.

Base housing occupants must maintain own yards

In a concerted effort to beautify the base, authorities have reminded Camp Lejeune family housing dwellers that yard maintenance is the responsibility of the occupant.

The vast amount of work generated in the detailed maintenance of yards exceeds the capabilities of Base Maintenance, and that work must therefore be taken care of by the residents.

In all but three housing areas, Base Maintenance does provide grass-cutting service. The three exceptions are Knox and Geiger Trailer Parks and Midway Park. In those areas, occupants must cut and trim their own lawns. In areas where Base Maintenance does the work, the occupant is still responsible for trimming the grass to afford a uniform appearance.

Occupants are reminded that Base Maintenance does not furnish grass-cutting and yard maintenance equipment, but it

may be purchased at the main exchange, or at civilian establishments.

In addition to the lawn itself, occupants are reminded that they must trim all shrubbery and provide police of the area surrounding their dwelling. Leaves and pine cones, along with debris, must be periodically removed from the lawn.

Any persons interested in doing maintenance work for others on a financial basis, may leave their names at any of the housing offices in the Camp Lejeune complex. When a complete list is compiled, it will be available to base housing occupants.

Detailed instructions regarding yard maintenance are contained in Base Order P1101.32A, Enclosure (1), Change 2. A copy of the order may be obtained by contacting any of the area housing offices.

cut on telephones effective until Jan. 1

Telephone authorities announced that the recent Federal Excise Taxes on telephone services will be reduced to 10 percent, and will decrease

one percent per year until it is entirely eliminated. Persons must continue paying the federal tax until the change goes into effect.

Telephone authorities have advised residents of Berkeley Manor that the outside dial phones located throughout the area will be converted to emergency phones in the near future.

The phones are located in yellow booths, and when the change goes into effect, the booths will be painted red to denote their emergency status. The outside telephones will be linked to Camp Lejeune's Central Fire Station, which in turn will have direct trunks to both the Provost Marshal's Office and the Dispensary.

Occupants of Berkeley Manor housing who do not have a phone in their home and would like one, are asked to have their commanding officer submit a letter of military necessity to the Commanding General, MCB, attn: Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4. The letter should include justification that installation of a telephone in the residence is a necessity.

More information can be obtained by calling the Base Telephone Office, at base extension 7-3434.

Changes seen in pay

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that the current plan for changes in pay program.

Marine Corps official changes were necessary, but that some might be necessary should Congress approve the variable bonus. The bonus is the proposed military pay bill.

Just the services adjust their incentive pay about twice a year and January. The recently made changes

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules



MEMORIAL SERVICE—Men of the 2d Bn., 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division, attend a Lutheran memorial service for PFC William A. Oberg of Newberg, Ore., who was killed July 5 in the Da Nang sector of Viet Nam. Conducting the service is Navy LtCmdr. Hugh F. Lecky, Lutheran chaplain of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
0800—Morning Prayer
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
1330—Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0945—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
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)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.
Tuesday
0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
1900—Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
0900—Sunday School
1000—Worship Service
Monday
1900—(Last Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
Wednesday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
1900—(2nd and 4th Wed.) Teacher Training Course
Saturday
0900—Instructions

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M118
Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M118
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sunday
0930—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1215—Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sunday
0945—Sunday School (ages 3-up)
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)
Wednesday
1000—Women Society, 2d Wed.
1930—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.
Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
TT COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
1830—Youth Fellowship
BASE BRIG
Sunday
0800—Services
Thursday
1930—Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass
Monday
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction
Saturday
0900—Mass
1930—Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
1730, 0830, Mass

Restricted Area

Dogs and pets are not allowed on the beach area north of Riseley Pier. Pets may be exercised on a leash south of Riseley Pier and/or on the landward side of the beach road.

TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)

Sunday
0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
0930—Mass

CAMP KNOX
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

JEWISH

1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel
1930—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67
Monday - Friday
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
Sunday
(Brewster School)
0900—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday
(Midway Park)
0900—Sunday School
1000—Services

EASTERN ORTHODOX

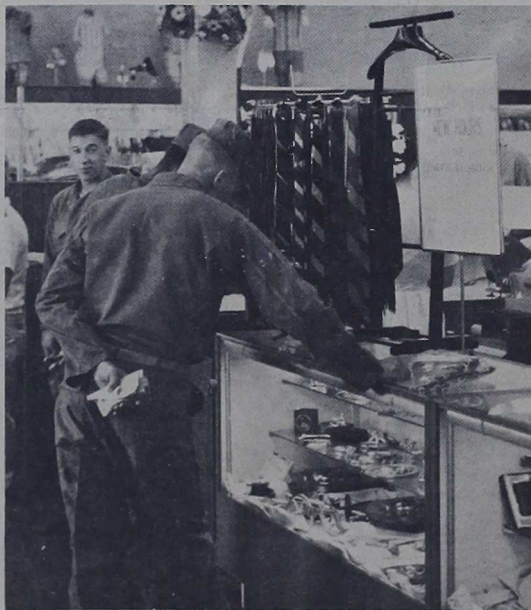
Sunday
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)
0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

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
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67



ARE YOU GUILTY?—Two Marines illustrate "what not to do" by wearing their covers while shopping at the Main Post Exchange. Covers should not be worn indoors in accordance with Marine Corps regulations.



SHOOTERS CITED—Three Second Marine Division Rifle and Pistol team members were honored for outstanding shooting in the recent Marine Corps matches. Capt. George A. Thomas (right), team captain accepts congratulations and a letter of appreciation from Division Commander, BGen. O. R. Simpson. HMI Jimmy C. Bishop, USN, (left), and GYSgt. Donald S. Wagner received meritorious masts at the July 14 informal ceremonies in the CG's office.

Viet Nam newspaper has 'advice for we'

CHU LAI, Viet Nam—LCpl. Mel Thornton switch and the presses ground out the first the SANDBOX.

"Presses" is an extravagant description. mimeograph machine.

The SANDBOX is a bi-weekly (sometimes) newspaper published by Marine Attack Squadron (VMA) - 311 and edited by LCpl. Thornton (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

Its news columns are full of VMA-311's latest combat statistics and its editorials are generally full-text transcriptions of the latest squadron orders. The features, however, receive the most reader reaction. Recent columns dealt with "How to Build Your Own Playboy Foxhole" and the "C" Ration Recipe Collection".

Thornton's advice to the problem-weary stimulates reader participation. A typical example:

"Dear Chu Lai Mel

"I have always sleeper. Natural presented problem; but never of such now. You see, I w day, I'm tired at can't sleep with the people firing thos all night, practical side my tent. How this problem?

"Dear Distressed,

"This is a typical matic symptom. I consciously hate the For Try hiding the an some dark night. If work, see your ps

20 years ago

The GLOBE said ..

(Taken from the Camp Lejeune GLOBE issue of July 18, 1945.)

Lejeune Marines got a transportation break this week with the opening of a completely new schedule by the Carolina Trailways Company of Raleigh. The schedule adds twenty buses daily to the interstate traffic from Lejeune. Ten buses leave Lejeune bound for New York and ten make the return trip.

Reaching a new high by tripling its Independence Day War Bond quota of \$125,000 with \$16,000 to spare, Camp Lejeune more than doubled its previous bond drive. The combined sales of bonds between April 1-July 7 at Lejeune is \$1,160,537.50.

A new rifle belt for carrying ammunition was devised by a member of Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division on southern Okinawa's battlefield. The new device is made of half of a regulation M-1 belt and half of a Browning Automatic Rifle belt. The inventor is Marine Sergeant LaVern S. Cockerill of Emerson, Neb.

Mess cooks of the Sixth Marine Division's headquarters battalion couldn't stand it any longer. Unsung and ignored for more than two and one-half months of the Okinawa fighting, the galley crew bid for recognition by posting a sign on the headquarters mess tent. It read "This is our 250th consecutive hot meal of this campaign." Cracked a C-ration weary Marine as he entered the tent: "Yeah, and I've eaten every damn one of them."

Opening tonight at the Camp Theater, "Town Topics," a USO Camp Shows Variety Revue begins a four day tour of Camp Lejeune, under the guidance of the Camp Services Office. The two performances scheduled for tonight at the Camp Theater will begin at 1800 and 2030. Leading the list of ace entertainers are the Virgil Whyte Musical Sweethearts.

The "Spirit of Suribachi", AP Photographer Joseph Rosenthal's famed picture of the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima, is immortalized by the Iwo Jima

commemorative 3-stamp now on sale at the Post Office, Bldg. #1, 7th St. collector's item, is a reproduction of a painting photograph.

The Camp Lejeune ball team annexed a straight victory over Bragg WACS, 6-3, yesterday at Bragg. Be hurling seven hit WR's, went all the Blackwood pitched ten. Lejeune's Bledsoe blasted a homerun left field, which at two runs.

Camp Lejeune swimming team won Annual Tarboro, N. National Junior Championship team Saturday and Sunday at the Tarboro Municipal Swimming Pool. Amassing a total of 25 points, the team's nearest rival was the Point with 25 points.

Spanish o get U.S. b

Some twenty orp Valencia, Spain, a more comfortably of a good w from members of Force Mediterranean (BLT 2/8).

Mattresses were from the USS GRANTY by Benjamin battalion chaplain, request from the which said the boy sleeping on straw b Chaplain Walker. Marines delivered tresses to Reverend Tena at the orphan return expressed his the BLT and Philbro

Exchange Change

Effective July 30 of the Central Bldg. No. 84, will as follows:
Mon. - Thur. - 8:30 p.m.
Fri. - 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sat. - 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Survivors might get unused leave pay

The Defense Department has gone on record strongly recommending that unused military leave be paid to survivors, if death occurs while on active duty. The armed forces are the only group denied pay for unused leave, if death occurs during employ-

ment.

Brigadier General William Berg, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Personnel Policy), told House Armed Services Committee.

General Berg explained that existing statutes the payment of leave entitlement is tied to members discharged or retired from the service, and also to the survivors when payment to a free had not been effective.

It seems ironic to prohibit terminal leave payments to survivors of personnel who accumulate leave in an area such as Vietnam, and who lose lives in carrying out assigned duties," General Berg said while at the same time denying terminal leave pay-

ments to more fortunate personnel who live to be remunerated for unused leave upon their separation from the service.

The logic of military terminal leave is sound, the committee was told, "Since the government, in effect, is receiving additional productive man hours at the standard pay rate."

General Berg said that the logic applies, whether these additional services were performed by personnel still living or by those who are since deceased.

It was further pointed out that current statutes entitle survivors of civil service employees to payment for accumulated and current accrued leave at time of death.



PROMOTION—T. M. Horne, Force Troops Inspector, was promoted to the rank of colonel July 9.

Lightning does strike twice

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Cpl. Manuel Provencio of El Paso, Tex., has two Purple Heart Medals and a contemptuous disregard for the saying about how many times lightning strikes the same place.

Provencio, assigned to "A" Co., Third Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, was on a search - and - clear operation May 27 in an area called Happy Valley, five miles west of Da Nang.

Shrapnel from an exploding land mine struck him in the head.

Even as his head injury was being treated, a second land mine exploded, showering his lower legs with shrapnel.

He received the Purple Heart and a Gold Star in lieu of a second award July 13.

Education Center gets new director

Major General Paul J. Fontana, who earned the Navy Cross and the Silver Star Medal as a combat aviator in World War II and Korea, assumed duties as Director of the Marine Corps Education Center July 6.

General Fontana, former commanding general of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, Iwakuni, Japan, replaced Lieutenant General Richard C. Mangrum who is presently the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

During World War II, General Fontana was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism as a pilot of Marine Aircraft Group 14 in the Solomon Islands area in November 1942, when 22 Japanese bombers with an escort of six Zero-type fighters attempted to bomb Henderson Field, Guadalcanal.

General Fontana is married to the former Beth Gillette of Evanston, Ill. They have four children: Susan Anne, Ann Paola, Mary Frances and Paul John, Jr.

WSI Classes

A two part Water Safety Instructors course will begin this Tuesday, July 27 at the Area 5 swimming pool, at 5:45 p.m. The two part course will run July 27-28-29, August 3-4-5, with Part II running Aug. 10-11-12-13-14-15. In order to be eligible for the program one must be at least 18 years old and have a current Senior Life Saving Certificate. Personnel wishing to register may phone the Red Cross Field Director's Office, Ext. 7-5523, or report to the Area 5 swimming pool at 5:45 p.m., July 27.

Viet telephones breed confusion

DA NANG, Viet Nam—The field communications used by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing here are probably the most sophisticated in the world. You can toss a radio antenna into the air and talk to people halfway around the world, if necessary.

But the second you pick up a telephone, you're in trouble. Not that the field telephone service here is inefficient, far from it. Compared to World War II and Korea, the present telephone system is practically computerized.

But you get involved in the damndest mix-ups. Each unit has a code word, and to reach such-and-such an outfit, you pick up the receiver and crank a handle as if you were doing last week's laundry by hand. Then follows:

"Ruby, sir."

"Ruby, give me Minute, please?"

"Minute, sir? Just a minute, sir."

"Hello, Minute, give me..."

"No, sir, this is still Ruby. I was just telling you to hold on a minute."

After that bit of falderal, you proceed through a number of coded switchboards until you get the party you want.

So, you're in the middle of your message and the switchboard operators, who have no other way of knowing when your call is finished, keep bumping in. Like this:

"Ruby, sir. Are you working?"

You and the party at the other

end say simultaneously: "Working." You don't have to say it in unison, it just happens that way. The conversation continues after this interruption until:

"Minute operator, sir."

Together, "Working."

"This is Birdman."

"We're working, Birdman."

"Minute, sir."

The Birdman operator answers, "They're working, Minute."

Then, of course, there's the fade-out. The more switchboards you pass through, the fainter becomes the voice at the other end.

And then there's the inevitable. You spend 15 minutes reaching the switchboard you desire, only to find the number you want is busy. Naturally, you're angered.

"Sweetheart, I've spent all day trying to get through. Can I hold until the line's not busy?"

Sweetheart is the code word. Acutely aware of this, the voice at the other end is monotonously noncommittal:

"Sorry, sir, we cannot hold calls during working hours. The traffic is too heavy."

"But, blankety-blank, I..."

"Watch your language, sir."

Reserve Marine

Marine Reservists of the 6th Communications Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N. Y., arrived July 18 to participate in their annual active duty tour of duty.

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opportunity of evening and weekend liberty in the Jacksonville area, as well as utilizing the base facilities for relaxation and recreation.

Training is being conducted in all areas of Camp Lejeune. The reservists will return to Ft. Schuyler Saturday, July 31.

The 6th Engineer Company of Knoxville, Tennessee arrived here July 11. That was nearly a week ago and the Engineers are now approaching the halfway point. They have worked hard at logging, demolitions, rigging and building construction; in other words the 6th Engineers have been working hard as Marine engineers.

The first week of training saw the unit up early and out in the field for work daily. The 1st Platoon led by Sergeant Brooks worked at rigging under the instruction of Staff Sergeant Johnson. The 2nd Platoon worked at the sawmill and the 3rd Platoon with demolitions. Meanwhile all the officers and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers were requalifying with the .45 caliber pistol. After noon chow, all hands of the company under the guidance of Major L. G. Scott, Commanding Officer, worked with the Amphibious Tractor.

Most Marines of the 6th Engineers never get a chance to work with the large equipment used extensively by Marine Corps Engineers, for it is only while on active duty training that the equipment is available. The training with the "Amtrac" offers this opportunity to all the "Knoxville Reservists".

The 2nd Platoon was instructed in the use of hand and power tools during the second day of training. Many of these Reserve Marines are construction workers in their civilian occupations, so they aid and are aided by their civilian knowledge when performing as Marine Corps construction engineers.

The 6th Engineers have concluded their first week of training and have been working hard. The second week is expected to be even "bigger" with plans on the order of night problems, but the 6th Engineers expect to face the upcoming problems with the same desire for excellence that they displayed this past week with the object of remaining a well trained "force-in-readiness".



CAPTURED VIET CONG—Marines from "I" Co., 3d Marines, keep a watchful eye on seven of the 47 Viet Cong Guerrillas captured July 8 in the Marines' largest search and destroy operation conducted thus far in the Viet Nam war. In addition to those captured, the Marines killed 11 VC and captured four weapons: three hand grenades and one land mine.



SOFT LIFE—Who ever said "Marines have it tough" didn't check first with Sgt. H. O. Morgan or PFC M. J. Kehoe, both with the 3d Bn., 3d Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division, serving in the Chu Lai sector of Viet Nam. While Sgt. Morgan adjusts the "TV set," PFC Kehoe enjoys the luxury of a bath tub. The tub was constructed from a 55-gallon drum and the TV set was made from a "C" ration box. Several pictures can be viewed by manually operating a roll of magazine photos. (Photo by Cpl. John F. Gorak.)

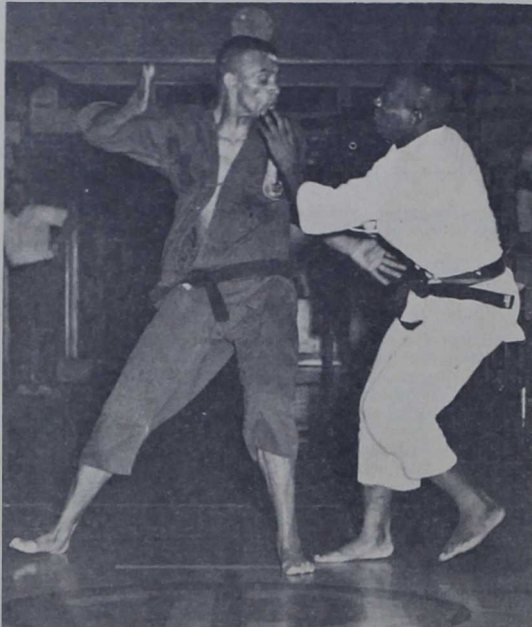
Worthy cops title at Karate Tourney

Camp Lejeune's first degree black belt, Walter Worthy, out-manuevered his opponent Joe Pennywell to capture the Black Belt Championship during the Third Annual Karate Tournament held in the Goettge Memorial Field House last Saturday. The bout climaxed the largest Armed Forces meet staged in the United States in recent years.

The tourney began at 10 a.m., with over 150 belts of all colors competing in the elimination bouts. Each player had to win two straight decisions in the morning to qualify for the semi-finals slated to begin at 7 p.m. that night.

With the cry of "hajime," the action in the center of the Field House floor began, as over 3,000 spectators viewed the ancient art of self-defense.

The first event of the evening was the green belt division. After three semi-final bouts had been completed, two men were left undefeated; C. Curran, a third degree green belt from MCS, Quantico, Va., and George Gibbon, a newcomer to the sport of karate. Gibbon representing the American Dojo Club of New York, had just received his green belt the day before and had never participated in competition until



JOE PENNYWELL scores his only point against Walt Worthy as Worthy went on to defeat him for the Black Belt Championship.

that morning.

Gibbon delivered a snap kick to his opponent's midsection within seconds after the start of the match to score the first point. Curran bounced back with a side kick to the stomach tying the match 1 to 1. Gibbon managed to render his opponent off-guard long enough to deliver another snap kick to the body to score his second point and win the Green Belt Championship. Third place went to F. Picarillo, Brooklyn School of Self-Defense, with fourth place honors going to H. Chen from Washington, D. C.

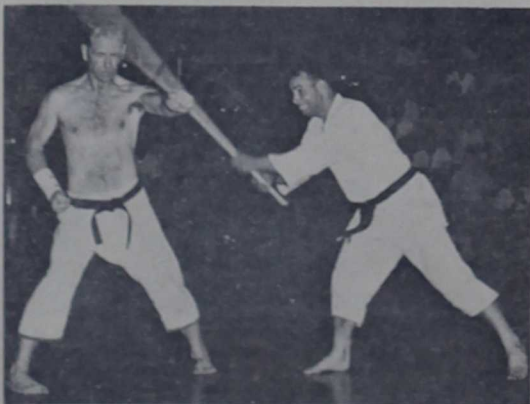
With the completion of a special demonstration of the different styles of karate performed by the tournament's host, Don Bohan, the brown belt competition got under way.

The semi-final bouts were all well-matched with Paul McNamara, American University, Washington, D. C., and Tom Wilson, a local favorite, making their bids for the championship.

McNamara made fast work of the championship match by scoring the first two points to win the bout. His first point came after a well executed side kick to the spinal column.



TOM LA PUPPET performs his pre-determined movements against an imaginary opponent during the kata competition.



THIRD DEGREE BLACK BELT Lou Lizotte winds up and presents a two-inch strip of wood in a crashing way to D. Bohan, a 4th Dan, during a special demonstration between the matches.

Later in the three minute bout, he delivered a chop across Wilson's neck to post the victory and the Brown Belt Championship. Third and fourth place honors went to the Brooklyn School of Self-Defense in the form of Paul Sposato and William Camern.

The next event of the evening was the black belt kata competition. The event, which is composed of pre-determined movements against an imaginary opponent, saw Camp Lejeune's Glenn Premru compile 183 points to walk away with the trophy. Walt Worthy, later to win the black belt championship, placed second with a 172 tally. Tom LaPuppet from Brooklyn, placed third with a 159 total.

In the black belt competition, Joe Pennywell decisioned Y. Nishida in over time to qualify for the finals, only to loose to Lejeune's Walt Worthy.

Walt Worthy, considered to be one of the fastest men with his feet, delivered two side kicks to his opponents body to capture the match and the championship. Third place went to Tom LaPuppet and fourth place honors were copped by Y. Nishida.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the first person to swim the English Channel, when was it done and how long did it take?
2. What breed of dog is judged no less than 13 different ways in dog shows?
3. In 1908, what major league baseball team hit only three home runs all season?

ANSWERS

1. The first was accomplished by Captain Matthew Webb of Great Britain in 21 hours and 45 minutes.
2. Scottish terriers.
3. The Chicago White Sox.

Pott Shots

Is there any justice in the world of sports? Is who dons the uniform of any given team, p against the indiscriminate or focused attack of a displaced frustrations? Does an athlete have ti to act or react to any situation as he sees fit, any unjust reprisals?

The answer—it all depends upon the outco Let's take baseball, for example. If a bas sees an opportunity to steal second, but has not bee the green light by his base coach, should he take himself to make the move?

If he slides in safely, he will receive the a of the fans; and his coach will probably complim for playing heads-up ball. But if he is thrown might as well "hang it up," for the minute touches the dugout steps, his coach will point error as tactlessly as possible.

Let's try another example. The score is 7-4 last few seconds of a championship football ga quarterback of the losing team feels that the will be red-dogging and therefore, he decides t draw play. His coach, however, sends in a p from the bench, which would result in utter dis the red-dog were on. Should he disregard his orders, or follow them, knowing that if he chances of completing the play bordered on the non-existence.

Although this "cause-effect" type answer do in sports, does not mean that it is correct. I f any athlete who subjects himself to a situatio might result in a reprimand of one degree or ; for the sake of his team, is subjected to injust whether a coach realizes it or not, this is his b utter player, the type he can not do well witho

Thus I believe that whether a man fails or s in his attempt to improve his team's situatio field, he should not have to concern himself v thought of jeopardizing his position. But, unfort this is not the case on many teams. Justice doe vail and as a result, an athlete will not give during a game. And as a result, the greatest cons for this lack of justice, is the lack of a winning

Player Profile

KEN EELES

One of the toughest jobs on today's baseball teams is held down by the big "number two," commonly known as the catcher. On the Devil-dog-nine, this position has been capably filled by a twenty-six year old master, Ken Eeles.

Eeles, who has been the clean-up hitter throughout most of the season, has proved to be one of the team's best clutch hitters. Whenever the team needs a hit, Ken usually comes through for a double or a triple. His brilliant plays behind the plate have turned numerous scoring situations into scoreless innings for his pitchers. Eeles can safely be considered one of the main reasons for the successful 1965 season.

Ken began his baseball career back in 1951 as a member of a Little League team in his home town of Chicago. Upon entering Taft High school in 1954, he became the starting catcher and held that position until graduation in 1957.

In the fall of 1957, Ken enrolled in the Illinois Wesleyan University and played col-

lege ball for two years. In his sophomore year, E up college to play pro ball with the White organization. He played a pro circuit for four y fore entering the Marine in October 1962.

During his enlistment has played ball for P Okinawa and Camp This will be his last the Marine Corps diam though not definite, K that he will continue h ball career upon re discharge.



Sports Car Club

The Lejeune Sports Car Club will meet at 1 p.m., August 1, at Doc's Garage on Piney Green Road. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the adoption of the club's constitution and by-laws.

For further information, please contact LCpl. Roger Hayes at Ext. 7-5652.

the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

and Chain League
some exciting compe-
teams are tied for
with the front run-
least one point in the
in the last week's
game intrigued with
the team names so
on on to you along
findings.
place are the "Ye-
and Robb Robert-
and Roger Pilcher
the members and I
they yell Yehoo when
he makes a strike.
ing for second place
he is through the
Henpecks" (Ernie
the minute Owen, Faye
and the "Macjos"
Bill Jones, Linda
Charles McNeill, The
"Lols and Jim
Marilyn and Mill
"Tons of Fun"
members Anna and
ends in a tie with
the last five sports
disregard the
"Engineers",
"Delmars",
"nks" and winding
the "What-

Yehoo and the Henpecks, the
Macjos and Alley Oops and Tons
of Fun are battling it out tooth
and nail, the Whatsits may sneak
up and take first place.

In the Pot Luck Mixed League,
Jim Heverling came back strong
with a 645 series. Betty Dunn,
one of our newer bowlers, won
her 450 patch and Irene John-
son is at present the most im-
proved bowler.

In the Coffee and Tea League,
Grace Druckery had a 222 game
--Louise Bailey a 535 series
and Peg Glen rolled 137-147-
197 for a 481 series. We un-
derstand she changed her name
after the first game. Two of
our bowlers went golfing the
other day and a title changed
hands. Lloyd J., popularly
known as the "World's worst
putter", reluctantly relinquish-
ed his title to Harry C.
Congratulations to both of you.

In the High Game--High Ser-
ies Club Tournament Earl
Burak and G. J. Merletti took
first place for the men Fran
Robertson and M. Stinnett for
the women. Runners-up were:
John McHenry and Tom Ferdo,
Gerl Cervino and Rosemary
Waite.

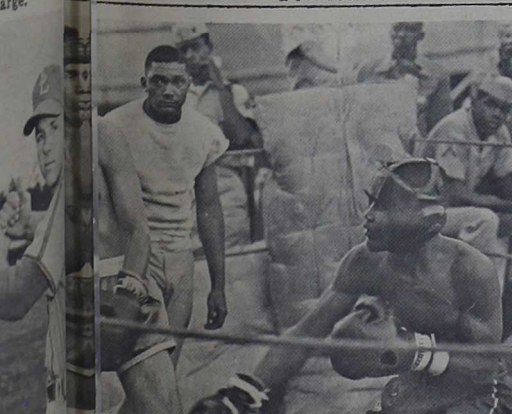
type answer
is correct
and anything can hap-
to a situation
which knows, while the

Little Leaguers 65 season next week

leaguers were out
strength last week as
second half of the 1965
season ends.
the Babe Ruth League,
leading Indians cap-
tured two of three games
in their hopes alive for
the playoffs. The Tigers edged
the Braves 4-2 but the Indians
lost later to drop the
series 3-2 and 5-4. In the first
of the double-header, Wil-
son hit a towering 350
feet over the centerfield
fence to win the game.

the action, the Orioles
beat the Tigers, 12-0 to hold
the second place stand-
ing with a 6-3 record. The
 Braves lost to the
 Indians 6-3. The
 Indians dropped down to fourth
place with a 5-4 record.

the Stone Street
Cards clinched the
championship by
beating the Phil-
adelphia Phillies
1-0. The White
 Sox won a 13-3 seasonal
game over the
second place Mets,
the Yankees, 15-9,
the Braves defeated the
 Sox by the score of 13-4.



VICTORY—Navy's W. D. Boyd (left), of the USS
MOC, and Cpl. F. A. Stewart, "E" Company, BLT 2/2,
w simultaneous punches, as boxing fans of LANFORMED
and guests look on. At center is referee, Sgt. D. D.
Stewart captured the lightweight match with a
decision. The boxing smoker took place aboard the
navy ship while in port July 4, at Valencia, Spain.

Leathernecks win 3-2 in 26 innings

The Camp Lejeune Devil Dogs battled for twenty-six innings before they dra-
matically downed the Burlington Indians during the first game of the North Carolina
Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament held at Roxboro, N. C.

The Leatherneck team traveled to Roxboro last Wednesday to play the opening
game of the 1965 tourney, only to end the evening's contest in a 0-0 tie after 15

innings. Due to a midnight
curfew, the teams could not
continue after 12 p.m. and as
a result had to re-schedule
the game for Monday night.
The determined Marines
came back last Monday to go
eleven more innings before re-
cording the winning run to edge
their well-matched opponents,
3-2.

Hurler Fred Roth took the
mound for the first half of
the two day long game on Wed-
nesday night. Throughout the
first four innings, Roth over-
powered the Burlington batters
by allowing only three hits while
striking out five. The only In-
dian threat came in the fifth
inning. Roth fanned the lead
off batter and forced the second
man to pop out. Then the semi-
pro-nine connected for two back
to back singles putting runners
on first and second. They were
unable, however, to advance the
runners any further.

Roth continued to hold the
opposing bats at bay until the
13th inning when righthander
Dick Hall came in to relieve
him. Roth walked off the mound
after pitching thirteen score-
less innings allowing only seven
hits while striking out 14 men.

Dick Hall pitched three more
innings before the game was
called.

The only major threat by the
D'dogs came in the bottom of
the 15th inning. Joe Shamburg
led off the inning with a sin-
gle. Then Ron Nay doubled into
center but the next three stick-
men struck out, ending the in-
ning.

Fred Roth took the mound
for the second time on Mon-
day night to pick up where he
left off the week before.

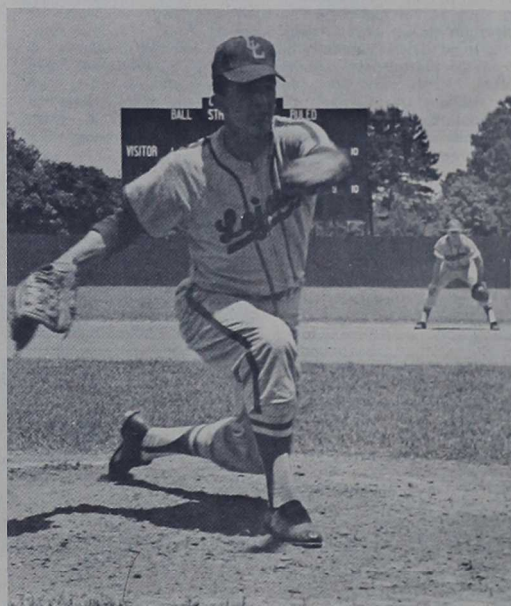
Devilfish Defeat All-Star Team

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish
added another victory to their
growing list, last Saturday, by
defeating an All-Star team from
the Fayetteville, N. C. area
by the score of 252-160. The
team, which consisted of the top
swimmers from the Fayette-
ville YMCA and the Holiday
Swim Club, played host to the
local swimmers during the AAU
sanctioned meet.

Mike VanCantfort spear-
headed the Lejeune win by cap-
turing four, first place medals.
The thirteen year old swimmer
took the individual medley, the
freestyle, the backstroke and
the butterfly events.

Three other Devilfish col-
lected three first place honors
each, to monopolize the meet.
Jane Flood won the individual
medley, the butterfly and the
freestyle races in the 13-15
year old girls division. John
Baker copped the butterfly,
backstroke and the freestyle
events in the 9-10 year old boys
competition while Jane Smith
closed the gates on her op-
ponents by taking the indi-
vidual medley backstroke and the
breaststroke in the 11-12 girls
division.

On Saturday, July 31, the
Devilfish will meet the Chapel
Hill Swim Club at the Area
Five Swimming Pool. The meet
is slated to start at 11:30 a.m.



HURLER FRED ROTH pitched 22-1/3 innings allowing only
two runs, to give the Marines a 3-2 victory over the Burling-
ton Indians.

The lefthander eased through
the first four innings giving
up only a single hit. In the
top of the fifth inning, how-
ever, the Indians' rightfielder
connected for a towering triple
into left.

The next batter looped a Tex-
as leaguer into center, driving
in the first run after twenty
innings of scoreless ball.

The D'dogs came back in
the bottom of the fifth to tie
it up. Elmer Stone led off the
inning with a free trip to first
base. Then Joe Shamburg
doubled into left center putting
runners on second and third.
Ron Nay then laid down a per-
fect bunt to score the run.



JIM SCHWAB

In the bottom of the sixth
inning, leftfielder Jim Hall
scored the second tally for
the Marines, single handed.
With two outs, Hall took four
balls for a walk. With Joe
Schratz at bat, Hall attempted
to steal second. The catcher's
peg was low and bounced into
centerfield, allowing Hall to
advance to third base. With
a 2-2 count on Schratz, Hall
was given the green light and
came streaking into home, out-
maneuvering the catcher to
score the go ahead run.

The Indians tied it up again
in the seventh inning with a
homerun.

Then catcher Ken Eeles, in
the bottom of the 10th inning,

connected for what would have
been a homerun in any ball
park with a fence. The ball
landed in a patch of trees, 400
feet in deep center. But on
his attempt to come home, he
was tagged out, killing the
chance for the winning run.

Then came the big inning.
Jim Schwab led off with a walk,
followed by Tom McHenry, who
also received a free ticket, put-
ting runners on first and second.
Jim Hall then sacrificed moving
the runners over to second
and third. Lou Lepito was then
intentionally walked, loading
the bases.

With one out, bases loaded,
and the fans on their feet,
relieving pitcher Dick Hall,
sacrificed down the first base
line. At the crack of the bat,
Jim Schwab broke for home and
dove for the plate scoring the
winning run.

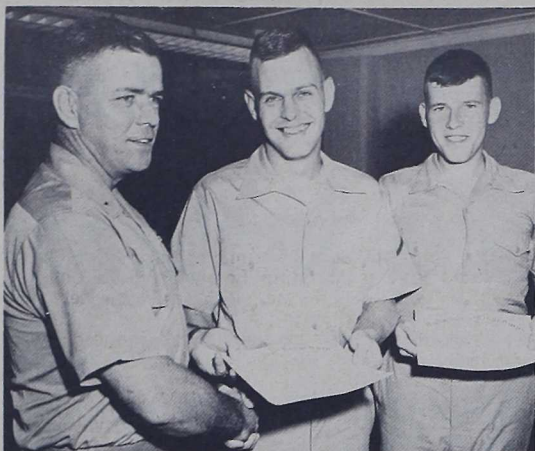
The Marines will return to
Roxboro this Saturday to take
on the Person County All-Stars
for their second game.

On Friday, July 9, the local
nine will play host for a dou-
bleheader against the Stafford
Braves at home. The first game
is scheduled to get under way
at 6 p.m.

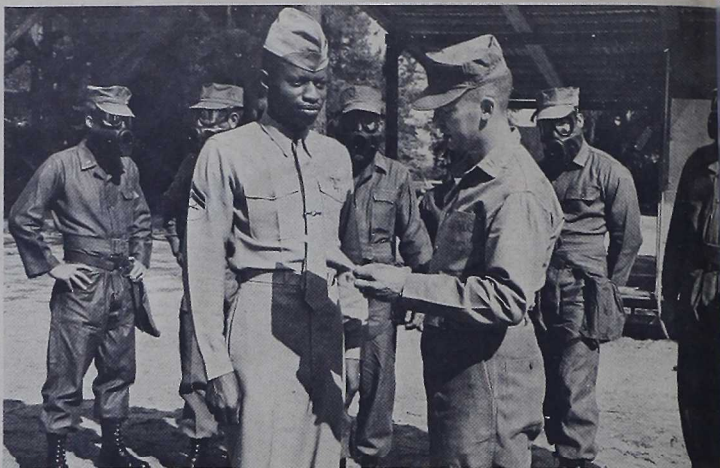
The Leathernecks will play
a third game with the Braves
on Sunday afternoon at 1:30
p.m. at the Harry Agganis Stad-
ium.



RON NAY



NEW CLERKS—CWO George B. Ward, Force Troops Personnel Officer, presents diplomas to the top two graduates of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Clerical School at Montford Point. Private First Class John J. McMahon, (center), H&S Bn., MCB, graduated first with an average of 94.9 followed by a close second place graduate, PFC Samuel H. Kline III, (right), Maintenance Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment with a 93.5 average.



GAS ATTACK?—No! Just a few students standing in attendance to add a little realism at the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense School while Cpl. Calvin R. Brown, (left), receives a Meritorious Mast from Capt. G. W. Geyer, Headquarters Co. Commander on July 6. Corporal Brown was praised for his

outstanding performance while serving as a supply NCO and raising the standard of functioning within the school to a degree of efficiency thereby setting the example for any supply personnel who may occupy the same billet.

Marine Of The Month

Sergeant Leslie P. McLaughlin of Headquarters, Engineer Schools, Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was named Marine of the Month for June.

The certificate is awarded by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce for outstanding performance of duty, overall appearance, and military bearing.

Prior to Sgt. McLaughlin's enlistment in the Marine Corps he served with the United States Army as both a reserve and a regular for 4 years and 10 months. He enlisted in the

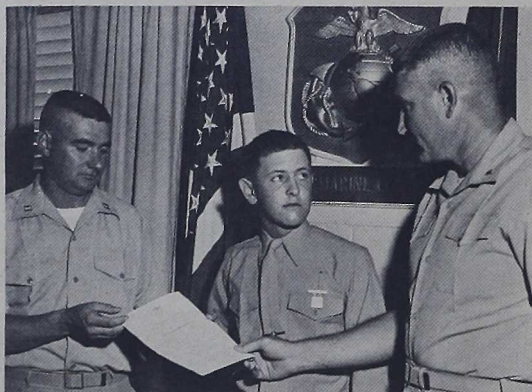


Marine Corps in 1949.

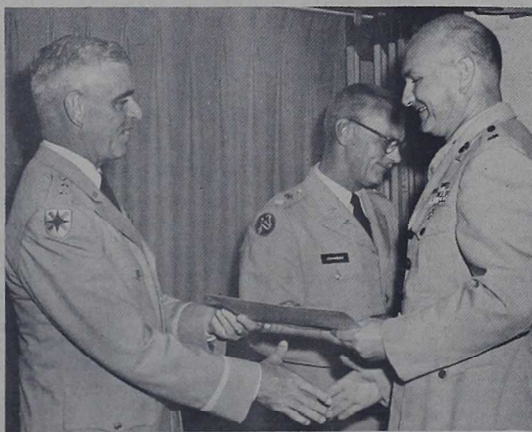
Sergeant McLaughlin reported here during December from Okinawa where he was in supply.

Presently, Sgt. McLaughlin is filling the billet of supply sergeant and instructor of stationary equipment at Engineer Schools.

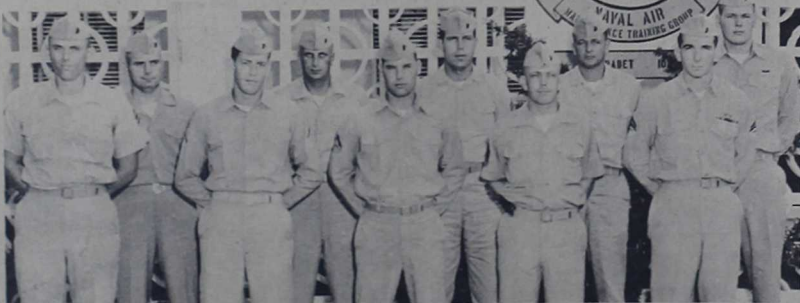
Sergeant McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McLaughlin of Tolland, Conn.,



MERITORIOUS MARINE—Private E. R. Jones, (center), who recently graduated from the Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Geiger, received a meritorious mast for the aid rendered his home town recruiting station while on leave. Major B. A. Davidson, (right), 1st ITR commander and Capt. J. Smith, commanding officer, Co. "C", 1st ITR, present Pvt. Jones his certificate.



HONOR GRADUATE—Marine Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Weber, (right), of Camp Lejeune, was an honor graduate at the Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va., recently. He accepts diploma from graduation speaker, Major General James B. Lampert, Superintendent, U. S. Military Academy, after completing Army Supply Management Course 65-3 at the Center. In the background is Lieutenant Colonel Bruce E. Johnson, course director. (U. S. Army Photo.)



CHOPPER GRADS—Eight Marine Aircraft Group-26 Marines recently completed a three week course on the UH-34D helicopter. The students and instructors are in the front row, (left to right), Sgt. W. T. Cummings, UH-34D Instructor, PFC J. H. Havich, LCpl. G. E.

Richter, Sgt. R. R. Genthner, Cpl. W. H. Wood, Instructor. In the back row, (left to right), SSgt. T. C. Mabe, SSgt. C. J. Morrongiello, Cpl. D. L. Dary, Sgt. J. Prendergast, and Cpl. S. P. Davis.

Most Servicemen In Combat Units

About two out of every three service personnel are in combat operating forces or combat support units, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Norman S. Paul told Congress recently.

Maximum use is made of civilian employees in support-type activities, Mr. Paul noted, except where a need exists to provide an effective service force through rotation, training, and personnel career developments.

"Our objective must be to recognize the knowledge, skills and experience possessed by both military and civilian personnel, to match this knowledge, skill and experience to job requirements, thereby developing an effective military-civilian team effort," Secretary Paul said.

Each year about 500,000 first-termers are required to replace military personnel losses, Mr. Paul explained, adding that about 17 percent of the total service strength is allocated to the training establishments, including trainees, and around 15 percent is allocated to support activities.



MARINE RIDES THE CHIEF—Maj. George T. Mix, 2d Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune, is the first to climb into a Republic of Vietnam Thunderchief orientation flight. Major Mix received a brief close air support briefing using conventional in support of ground forces. Pilot on the flight was Donald L. Scott of the Tactical Fighter Squadron. Major Mix is undergoing flight training with the Air Force. (Photo.)



COOK SERVED NEW STRIPES—Sgt. Gilbert L. Hutton (left), a cook serving with 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, receives his promotion warrant and a set of sergeant's chevrons from his commanding officer, LtCol. George Merrill. Hutton was meritoriously promoted to his present rank on July 2.

Reporter's Corner

The long, hot days of summer float slowly by on the humid breezes of Camp Lejeune's 'Rain Country.' Most of the various clubs' activities are at a wisely planned standstill.

Vacations, as well as the weather-induced 'apartness', occasion the void now being felt in the social calendar. However, some notes of interest from kindergarten registration to bar renovation merit mentioning.

Staff NCO Wives

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will brave the weather to hold a meeting August 5 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club at 11:30 a. m.

Reservations must be in by noon on August 3. Call Sheila Childs at 353-1442 or Dot Dickens at base ext. 2-2169.

Central Area Club

The watery winds that have assailed Camp Lejeune were not enough to halt the progress of building renovation. A 'weak link' in the service clubs' chain has been strengthened. The Central Area Service Club, bldg. 61, attests to a face lifting. Serving E-3's and below, it is now facilitated to handle about 350 people at one time. Prior to the expansion, capacity was around 200.

The new dining room specializes in short-order din-

Kindergarten

Registration for the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. as follows: August 2-3 at Paradise Point, bldg. 2624; August 4-5 at Tarawa Terrace (next to Sitting Service); and at Midway Park, (the Community Building) on August 6.

Children must be five years old on or before October 15, 1965; be dependents of military personnel of Camp Lejeune or the Air Facility and may live on or off base to be eligible.

Registration fee is \$5.00 and September tuition is \$13.50.

Navy Relief

The Navy Relief Society would like to remind personnel at the Air Facility and Camp Geiger that the branch office located

Sixteen Local Scouts at Girl Scout Roundup

The 16 Senior Girl Scouts from the Council of Coastal Carolina arrived at Farragut, Idaho last Friday to take part in the 1965 Girl Scout Roundup.

They are among 9,000 girls and 2,000 volunteer adults from every part of the U.S. and 40 foreign countries gathered for the two week event.

Nancy Chambers, a base resident, is representing Camp Lejeune.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD



July 7
CHARLES HERMAN to HN and Mrs. Charles Arthur POOLE.
MAUREEN ANN to HM3 and Mrs. Billie Gay WILSON.
LARRY ROBERT to SSgt. and Mrs. Larry Corbett MUNCY.

July 8
CHRISTINA THERESE to Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie Wayne BARNETT.
JODIE LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Joel Martin FYDEREK.

July 9
TODD DOUGLAS to PFC and Mrs. Jerry Lee BELT.
PAMELA SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Freddy Glen BOEHME.
BRYANT TIMOTHY to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Augustine SMYTH.

July 10
LARISA LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. Edward Joseph HAND.
JOHN KARL to LCpl. and Mrs. Terrance Dennis NORTON.
GERALD PHILIP to Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Philip MABB, SR.
WILLIAM MICHAEL to SSgt. and Mrs. William Morris LOVE.

July 11
KEVIN VINCENT to Lt(j.g.) and Mrs. Vincent Arthur BOHN, JR.

July 12
DOLORES MELINA to Sgt. and Mrs. John Philip DORSETT.
CARMEN MARIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Steven Andrew BLAKEWOOD.
JAMES BOYD to Cpl. and Mrs. James Boyd PETRAKOVITZ, SR.
DORIN KUULEI to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Kanoalani KAUIHI.

July 14
CATHERINE IRENE to Maj. and Mrs. William Howard STOETZER.
SHELLY RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Adelbert Lee HARVEY.
CANDY SUE to LCpl. and Mrs. John Edward MC KNIGHT.



BEING IT IN THE FAMILY—Woman Marine Captain Patricia A. Hook has the insignia of her new rank pinned on her uniform by her husband, Capt. Robert A. Hook (right) and Col. R. W. Ehr, Officer-in-Charge, Reserve Liaison Unit, Camp Lejeune, during promotion ceremonies here July 19. Capt. Hook is a reserve officer presently undergoing two active duty training as Acting Base Informational Officer.

In your picnic menu

Suit chefs and ants

Over 9,000 girls at the Girl Scout Roundup in Farragut, Idaho, will have cooked a total of 42,144 meals this summer on charcoal stoves. Recipes, planned to serve 16 people, are ideally adapted for backyard barbecue.

Here's a recipe for a complete picnic meal with no wash required. It's Chicken Leg made in a folded square and duty foil.

Ingredients needed are 5 pounds of chicken, 1 pound of onion, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup vegetable oil and 1/4 cup salt. Take nine squares of (approximately 18 inches) foil. Peel and thinly slice onions and spread evenly on foil. Place one chicken leg on each square and sprinkle with onion and thinly sliced carrot. Mix ketchup, oil and salt with a little salt water. Pour over chicken. Fold foil over ingredients and seal envelope. Place in grill and broil 40 minutes, turning frequently.

The completed product is a simple, easy to fix and clean picnic meal.

Novel salad
A replacement for the potato salad, try baked potato salad, try baked potato salad, try baked potato salad.

Cheese delight
If you're the chef who likes to add a margin of safety to your food, here's a companion for your next meal. Suggested by the Girl Scouts is a Cheese Roll that implants any meal.

may be artfully arranged in just about five minutes. Minute directions here are unwarranted in that most people will prefer an original display anyway.

However you decide to 'eat outdoors', make it enjoyable for everyone, from the chef to the ants. After all, it's your picnic.



HOME SWEET HOME—Lieutenant Colonel Doris Kleberger returned last week to Camp Lejeune. She served her first tour of duty here twenty-two years ago. Colonel Kleberger assumes the position of Assistant Maintenance Engineer Officer.

Language training proposed for wives

Dependent wives slated to live in a foreign country may study that country's language at various stateside military installations, if proposed legislation, backed by the Department of Defense (DOD), becomes law.

The bill, H. R. 5519, would authorize training at DOD facilities including the Defense Language Institute's west coast branch at Monterey, California, and other DOD education centers. Currently, this training is limited to the Foreign Service Institute here.

As proposed, training would be authorized Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps dependents in anticipation of their sponsor's foreign assignment.

DOD's present intention would limit application to

wives for training in the United States in existing regular courses suitable for them and their husbands.

At a later date, when shorter full-time and part-time courses become available for personnel overseas, authority would be used to permit enrollment of wives in these courses.

Priority would be accorded to wives of attaches, military assistance advisory group and mission personnel, and personnel of international headquarters.

"Dependents perform an important role in projecting a true image of the United States abroad," said LtCol. James L. Creekman, Jr., U. S. Army Deputy Director, Defense Language Institute.



NEW OFFICERS of the Marine Corps Air Facility Enlisted Wives' Club were installed by Chaplain W. J. Davis at the Service Club. From left to right are: Karen Hilmandolar, treasurer; Shirley McKinnie, secretary; Joan McKeon, vice president; and Barbara DeHaan, president.

in the telephone office at the Air Facility is equipped to fully handle their cases. Petitioners need not travel to Marine Corps Base if the Air Facility is more convenient.

Sojourners' Club

President of the Sojourners Club of Camp Lejeune, Major J. H. Austin, announces a business meeting tonight at 6:30, at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Members and persons in-

ners as well as sandwiches and pizzas. Pictured is the renovated upstairs bar that caters to couples.

Two weeks' work and about \$8,000 went into this 'strengthening of the link' and the face lifting can be termed successful.

So, as summer lags and society sags, your 'Reporter's Corner' will pass on the word from the hearty souls who don't stay in out of the rain.



PLEASANT CHANGE—This is part of the new look at the Central Area Service Club, Bldg. 61, MCB. Recent renovation included this bar on the second floor. The club is open to all E-3's and below.