

R-6 3rd Mar Div. To Leave RVN

remainder of the 3rd Division and elements of the Marine Air Wing will leave Vietnam, a part of the 35,000-man outback in the war zone.

Dispatches from the U.S. command in Saigon report that almost 18,500 Marines will be included in the redeployment. The target date for completion of the withdrawals is December 15.

The 9th Marine Regiment, part of the 3rd Mar Div., redeployed to Okinawa earlier this year, a part of phase 1 in the President's plan designed to get the peace talks in

Paris off center.

The latest cutback, which includes 14,263 Army troops, 5,239 Navy men and 2,541 Air Force personnel, will leave only the 1st Mar Div. and part of the 1st MAW

representing the Marine Corps in Vietnam.

The Army's 82nd Airborne Division Brigade guarding Saigon is included in the withdrawals. Combined with the departure of Marines, the South Vietnamese will be left virtually alone with two major responsibilities -- defending the capital and manning the allied lines along the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone.

The reduction in American forces in Vietnam will leave about 480,000 U.S. troops in the war zone. The President now has ordered 60,000 men deployed in the first two phases of his plan.

President Nixon, appealing for "meaningful negotiations" in Paris, left the primary decision for selecting the troops to be withdrawn to Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Despite the latest reduction in strength, it appears doubtful that the President will be able to realize his goal of cutting American troops by 100,000 this year.

The initial 25,000-man withdrawal came after a June 8 announcement. The President, who revealed his latest plans this week, fixed no deadline for a third cut.

He said the next cut would be determined by the three principles previously announced -- progress in the Paris peace talks, the level of activity on the battlefield, and the capacity of the South Vietnamese army to assume a greater part of the country's defense.

House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, after a meeting with the President, said additional reductions are in the works, "provided Communist infiltration continues to go

(See 3RD, Page 12, Col. 4)

Huge Pay Bill May Get Action From Congress

Department of Defense-blessed military pay reform bill -- which would put something in the neighborhood of \$5 billion in servicemen's pockets--will receive consideration from the House of Representatives this year.

The New York Times reports that the bill, which has not yet passed the Department of Defense, will receive priority over other personnel bills by the House Armed Services Committee. The bill, considered by the House, is the first step in an all-volunteer armed force, which is the most costly in history. Defense officials are working for a July 1, 1970 implementation date.

The Times points out two reasons why Congress is likely to pass the bill this year:

Many Congressmen feel that servicemen are underpaid. The lower pay rates are of particular concern. Consideration of a pay raise will absorb some of the heat concerning the draft. Current calls for no hearings this year to modify or eliminate the

House committee is likely to start the legislative process on the measure, and it is unlikely that the Senate Armed Services Committee will act this year. The reason for the reluctance of leadership to commit themselves on major pay measures at this time is the decision that the Department of Defense has not yet made with where to draw the line between those who move to the new salary system and those who would remain on the present pay and allowances.

Last year's Hubbel pay plan would have cost \$1.2 billion, small in comparison, but would have most of the low and mid-level enlisted men under the present pay and allowances.

The philosophy now is to create a more attractive pay scale for lower ranks and the greater amount of money is being planned for those who are near entry level.

Officials feel that the return in income taxes and savings in the new retirement system would take some of the heat out of the large expenditure that comes at a time when the emphasis is on slashing the budget.

The retirement system calls for a man's retirement pay to be



A MARINE from the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, looks over at the ship at Morehead City, N.C., that will be his new home for the next four months. See story, page 12. (Photo by LCpl. Charles Ankney)



BGEN. ROBERT D. BOHN (right), newly assigned Assistant Division Commander, is briefed by MGen. M. P. Ryan, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, prior to formal ceremonies Wednesday marking his assumption of duties. (Photo By Sgt. C. Hornick)



Vol. 25 No. 38

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, September 19, 1969

ADC Post Filled By BGen. Bohn

By LCPL AL GALDIS

Brigadier General Robert D. Bohn became the Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, in ceremonies held Wednesday at division headquarters.

He assumed the position vacated Aug. 12 when Brigadier General J. C. Fegan Jr. left to assume command of Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

General Bohn comes to Camp Lejeune from Headquarters Marine Corps, where he was secretary of the general staff.

The holder of two Silver Star Medals, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May, 1944.

He served in the Philippines, on Okinawa and Iwo Jima during World War II, receiving his promotion to first lieutenant in July, 1945.

He was promoted to captain in 1951 and to major in December, 1954, shortly after his return from Korea.

(See BGEN., Page 12, Col. 3)



'PROMPT ACTION is the most important factor.'



'GOING UA only increases problems.'



'EVEN CONGRESSIONAL action must start at the company level.'



'LEADERS ARE there to help.'



'COMMANDERS CONDU request must whenever necessary.'

2d Marines' CO Advises

Prompt Action Top Factor In Reducing UAs

By COL. L. J. BRADLEY
Commanding Officer
2d Marines

Prompt action on the individual Marine's problem, whatever it may be, is the most important single factor in reducing unauthorized absences. The majority of men who violate article 86 of the UCMJ do so because of a serious problem at home.

Whether the problem is real or imagined is immaterial, since in either case it is real to the man concerned. When economic or social problems beset the Marine's family, he feels a pressing need to go home and do what he can to alleviate the situation.

Unfortunately, in most cases, he does not succeed, but only causes further aggravation of the family problem, since his pay

stops, and upon return to the command, the resultant "disciplinary" action usually includes loss of pay and rank.

But if the troubled Marine presents his problem to his unit leader, then action can be set in motion to help, and eliminate the man's feeling of the necessity for going UA. For one thing, leave can be granted, even as much as 45 days advance, if necessary.

If conditions exist that meet the criteria for a Hardship Discharge, then the company assists the Marine with gathering the documents required to initiate the request. When a Marine turns to his Congressmen to request help in getting a hardship discharge or a humanitarian transfer, he is actually delaying his case rather than expediting it, since the Congressional inquiry has to come through the chain of

command, finally to the man's own company, before anything gets started.

If the man tells his own leaders about the situation, work will be commenced at once to help him, to include writing his letter for him, if needed.

When a Marine has no leave due him, then other solutions can be found, such as granting 96 hour passes, to assist in problems at home.

In a recent case, a man returned from a lengthy unauthorized absence, but at

office hours it was determined that his wife, about to have a baby, had no one to stay with and was suffering from a nervous breakdown. Although the man was awaiting a court martial, the commanding officer sent him home on 30 days advance leave to take care of his wife and obtain the necessary documents for a Hardship Discharge.

If the man had come forward before going UA, this action could have been taken to eliminate having to commit a breach of discipline. Now, he has to suffer the consequences of going "to the hill".

In another instance, a man released from the brig, and with no pay on the books, obtained duty employment at one of the clubs, and a loan from N Relief to move his family to the area, both by the assistance of the commanding officer, when he learned of the problem.

The power of the commanding officer to alleviate a man's problem is not unlimited. There are many things he can do to help the individual Marine, but he constantly emphasizes to the Marines the role of the squad platoon, and company leaders in knowing their men and taking care of their problems.

For a request made that urgent, a man in this regime does not need to submit a written request, and he must be seen as heard without any delay awaiting "paperwork". Commanding officers conduct request meetings whenever necessary, and not at a prescribed time and day of the week. But more important than this formal procedure is the officer - NCO - private-in-the-rear-rank relationship, where the man must be looked after and have confidence in his leaders and in their genuine interest in him as an individual.

This is the key to the whole situation. The Marine who is troubled has to come forward and tell his NCO's and officers; there is no "crystal ball" on a company commander's desk. It is most discouraging to a commander to hear of a Marine's legitimate problem when holding office hours for a long UA, when something could have been done if only the man had come forward at the time.

Thanks!

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base has received the following letter of thanks from Salvation Army Headquarters, Richmond, Virginia:

Commanding General
U.S. Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune
North Carolina

RE: FLOOD DONATIONS

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you, the families of your Corps and citizens of your community for their timely and unselfish donation of food, clothing, etc., to this flood stricken area. It sure will go a long way in helping restore some semblance of home life to the unfortunate people who were left homeless and destitute.

The response we received from peoples all around this area was tremendous and then to receive the truckloads from your camp, it was great, just great.

Sincerely yours,
MAJOR T.F. MCCUNE,
MANAGER



Camp Lejeune
Globe



MAJGEN. R. McC. TOMPKINS

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Tri-Command Joint Informational Services Office, Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, and Force Troops Atlantic. The GLOBE is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C., DAILY NEWS by offset process and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

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

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,000
The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15, payable to Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U.S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited.

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Can You Help?

Not all challenges to the military are on the battlefield.

In Vietnam, thousands of servicemen have learned that Civic Action rates high on the list of military operations. Closer to home, nearly everyone is aware of the military's pioneering efforts in insuring equal rights and opportunities for servicemen.

Now, another challenging area has been singled out: Domestic Action.

This is not just a "hearts and minds" project. Domestic Action is designed to link the Defense Department's vast resources with those of other government agencies and private institutions to overcome some of the serious domestic problems which face the nation.

The Chairman of DoD's Domestic Action Council, Roger T. Kelley, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs), sees Domestic Action as "a vital dimension of national security."

He says the military should and must be involved in programs that help fight domestic ills.

Mr. Kelley's enthusiasm is echoed by other Defense officials. And, perhaps more importantly, it is shared by the people who have Domestic Action programs in operation.

Learn what your base is doing in the Domestic Action area and see where you can lend a helping hand. The next step is up to you.

Hobby With A Fancy Name

SSgt. Anderson Finds Numismatics Rewarding

By CPL. TOM HINKLE

The dictionary defines numismatics as "the study or collection of coins and medals." Nothing more than a fancy word for coin collecting.

Staff Sergeant John H. Anderson, a postal clerk in the 2d Marine Division Post Office, is a collector who doesn't need a title to get recognition for his efforts in the field.

SSgt. Anderson's collection is 11 years of searching. He collects currency from seven different countries, and his collection is valued at thousands of dollars.

He first got "hooked" on the hobby in 1957. It all began by buying books and speaking to other collectors.

His interest kept growing, and eventually I found others who were involved in it and we began to talk the thing up," he related. Although the hobby can become quite expensive, Anderson has his own reasons for finding it particularly rewarding. "I think of it just like a savings account," he said. "I may have to wait a little over the face value for a coin, but any rare coin will always be an investment."

SSgt. Anderson started a coin

collecting club at Quantico in 1961. He founded and organized the entire operation. He joined the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Coin Club in 1967, giving three

exhibits in the area since.

He has had articles written about his collection in Leatherneck Magazine and Navy Times. He was awarded three

trophies from coin clubs for excellence in various categories during exhibits.

He can point out the devil design in the side of Queen

Elizabeth's hair on all Canadian bills prior to 1954. He knows the history behind a great number of paper money engravings.

"All the old money had a devil in the background holding a fork or something," he stated. "You could always find it if you looked hard enough."

One coin in his collection, the 1915 Double-Eagle Saint Gaudens \$20 gold piece, could probably be sold today for \$105. But he'd never sell it.

He knows the number of silver grains in metal coins. Most of the old coins had 999 fine silver grains in them. But not today.

"Up until 1964, I used to check all my change for rare coins," he said. "But the changeover in 1965 from silver to clad coins changed that. The present coins only have 400 fine silver grains in them, and it's just not exciting anymore."

SSgt. Anderson's collection will be on display November 1st and 2nd at the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Coin Show in the courthouse annex.

It's doubtful that SSgt. Anderson will ever stop collecting coins. When asked when he would, he replied, "It's like a disease. As long as you have blood in you, you'll go on looking."



SSGT. J.H. ANDERSON points out a 1915 Double-Eagle St. Gaudens \$20 Gold Piece, which is "worth about \$105." (Photo By Cpl. Lee Salter)

Old Breed Doesn't Need To Worry

Semper Fidelis' Sums Up Traditions Of Marines

The following article is printed with permission of the American Newspaper Alliance.)

By ERNEST CUNEO

WASHINGTON — When an American youth becomes a fledgling Marine, he is handed a rifle to put on his shoulder, a book of regulations to put in his pocket and 200 years of unbroken tradition to put in his heart.

The tradition is summed up in the motto of the Marine Corps, semper fidelis.

This means that from private to commandant every Marine is a custodian of that tradition. Thus, semper fidelis is not, as might be supposed, a two-word Latin motto: "Always faithful," but a two-word summary of two centuries of U.S. Marine history. One of the case histories are interesting.

According to White House legend, General Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding general at Guadalcanal and subsequently Marine Corps commandant, not only added a Medal of Honor to his Navy Cross at Guadalcanal, but also caused a war President to weep. Heavily outnumbered and passively attacked in the defense of the Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, the Pentagon lost contact with the battlefield. The President and the Chiefs of Staff were desperate for intelligence on whether Henderson Field could be held. If

it were gone, and in enemy hands, the thin U.S. battle fleet, still suffering from Pearl Harbor, could not be risked against Japanese land-based planes.

Again and again, the White House urgently queried General Vandegrift, "Are you being defeated?" with no answer.

After a full day, with the fighting still raging, and the result still undetermined, contact was established. General Vandegrift promptly signaled, "Mr. President, not being defeated, merely annihilated, but can hold." The President burst into tears at the latest example of "Semper fidelis."

The Marines did hold, but the stories as they came back proved that even over and above his country's Medal of Honor, General Vandegrift had won the highest accolade of the U.S. Marines, bestowable only by Marines upon a Marine, namely that he was a Marine's Marine. In fact, he illustrated a Marine's first lesson to a youngster under fire.

The sole survivor of an overrun outpost, a new Marine ran past General Vandegrift. General Vandegrift steadied him and asked, "Lad, where's your rifle?" The lad answered, "I left it back there." The General answered, "Let's go back and get it, because without it you're not a Marine."

General Vandegrift went back with him and the rifle was

recovered. "Now you're a Marine again," said the General. That, of course, is not only what is called gallant example under fire, but it tends to illuminate "Semper fidelis" in action.

Henderson Field was saved. A U.S. Navy squadron headed by Capt. Dan Callaghan, USS San Francisco, knocked out a

Promotions To Sergeant Set For 7052

Over 7000 Marine Corps corporals will be sewing sergeant chevrons on their uniforms this month.

All commands have received cutting scores that will result in the promotion of 7052 corporals. The promotions will be effective Sept. 8 for pay and allowance purposes and from Sept. 1 for seniority.

Corporals with cutting scores equal to or above the minimum with dates of rank Jan. 31, 1969, or earlier will be considered.

Here are the cutting scores by occupational field:

01, 100; 02, 100; 03, 100; 04, 100; 08, 100; 11, 132; 13, 132; 14, 134; 15, 130; 18, 133; 21, 118; 23, 135; 25, 132; 28, 134; 30, 100; 31, 100; 32, 121.

33, 134; 34, 100; 35, 131; 40, 100; 41, 100; 43, 100; 46, 121; 55, 136; 57, 100; 59, 133; 62, 136; 63, 139; 65, 139; 67, 130; 68, 137; 70, 137; 71, 138.

Japanese task force rushing 18,000 reinforcements up for the final assault.

To the President's delight, the story was told of General Vandegrift's open-air luncheon to the commanding U.S. admiral as the battle ended. The Marine mess sergeant miraculously had prepared a sumptuous repast where bloody fighting had been waged only the day before. The admiral was amazed at the sergeant's accomplishment, and insisted that he be permitted to express personally his appreciation to the sergeant.

After the admiral concluded praising him to the skies, the blushing Marine sergeant stood mute. General Vandegrift asked, "Sergeant, haven't you anything to say?"

"Yes, General," said the sergeant. "Not even a war can stop these Navy guys from trying to snow us."

The President, in telling the story to Prime Minister Churchill, said:

"Now that's what I call discipline. The chain of command doesn't move down in the United States Marines; it moves up from the love of the lowliest Marine for his service to the Commandant."

General Mark Clark tells of how he ordered a fall-back as the Chinese hordes assaulted a forward Marine position in Korea. The Marines fell back as ordered, then asked General Clark's permission to

counterattack to recover their dead. Thus, to the Marines' credo goes the greater-love adage one better, for what greater love hath a man than that he give up his life to recover the dead body of his brother.

On the famous Chosin Reservoir march, the surrounded Marines signalled that they were not retreating, merely attacking in a different direction. They made it, taking with them not only their wounded but also their dead.

This great tradition was made by a comparatively small Marine force. In the late Thirties, there were still far less men in the U.S. Marines than there were in the N.Y. police force. Men like General Vandegrift were known as "the old breed," and the great concern was expressed — when "the new breed" reached into the hundreds of thousands — whether the Semper fidelis tradition of the old would be carried on.

The old breed no longer needs to worry. U.S. Marines in Vietnam carried on the tradition of Gen. Vandegrift's Marines at Guadalcanal. Some were annihilated; for every star in the flag, there are thousands of gold stars in the homes of the Marines.

There are new battle streamers in the flag of the U.S. Marines, quiet assurance to the old breed that the new breed carries on, undefeated in Vietnam in a war which many believed was lost on Capitol Hill.



SHAKE — SSgt. Bill Mead poses with his dog "Lad" and the prizes won at recent dog shows.

SSgt. Mead, Pet Take First Place

By LCPL JAY YORK

A registered Collie and his owner, SSgt. Bill Mead, H&S Co., 2d FSR, Force Troops, recently won first place in the obedience contest at a Raleigh Kennel Club Dog Show at the Raleigh State Fair Grounds.

Of a possible 200 points, the dog and owner lost only three points. SSgt. Mead was judged on his handling ability and his dog - Aladdin Prince - was scored on heeling on and off a leash and his "stand" for inspection interspersed by six "sits."

"Lad," now a veteran of three dog shows, has already won five ribbons and two trophies. He and his owner-handler attended a 10-week obedience school in Jacksonville before entering the contests.

Volunteers' Course Set By Red Cross

The American Red Cross Volunteers, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, will hold their fall Basic Orientation class at Marston Pavilion Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

This one-day course is required for all new volunteers wishing to join the Red Cross program aboard the base.

Red Cross volunteers assist in the Hospital, wards and clinics, in the school health rooms at all base schools, in the preventive dentistry program, bloodmobile, and in many other capacities.

Please bring a bag lunch and free baby sitting will be provided at Marston Pavilion by Red Cross Volunteers, for the Basic Orientation only. For further information, call Mrs. B.F. Cunliffe, chairman of volunteers, 353-1479 or Mrs. L.A. Rann, co-chairman of volunteers, 353-2239.

In addition to his latest victory, Aladdin Prince also took first place in obedience competition at his first show last May in Jacksonville and, at his second showing in Wilmington, "Lad" also won second place at both of the previous shows in the conformation (beauty) contest competing with other Collies.



LTCOL. JACK R. CATT (left), outgoing commander of Camp Garcia, passes the colors to his replacement, LtCol. J.W. Witt. Present for the change of command ceremonies were: BGen. Joseph C. Fegan, commanding general, Force Troops and many civilian leaders of the island. (Photo by Cpl. Kevin Engel)

Autos Need Preparation For Driving In Winter Month

The ignition system grinds to a halt. The turn of the key is met with silence. Tempers flare. The only course of action is to begin walking.

Sound familiar? Don't let winter put you out in the cold. Prepare your car according to the National Safety Council's precautions.

First, fill the car radiator with enough antifreeze to protect it against the lowest anticipated temperatures—about 35 degrees below zero in northern states.

Cold weather starting as well as the extra use of your lights and heater in the winter saps your battery's power. If your battery is a borderline case, don't push it to its limit.

Have your brakes checked and adjusted. Uneven pull can twist you into a skid.

Before winter your muffler and tailpipe should be inspected for leaks that can pour carbon monoxide into the car interior. Open one of the window vents while driving.

Be sure your wiper blades are in good condition and have proper arm tension which will prevent streaking of the windshield.

Be sure that you can see and be seen. All lights should be working with headlamps aimed properly. Clean your lights off when they become crusted with snow.

Your tires should have good treads to bite and grip on slick roads. Keep tires at the pressure recommended by manufacturers. Snow and studded tires can provide traction better than regular tires on glare ice and loosely packed snow. However,

tires reinforced with chains still grip the best.

Remember, winter doesn't call for just an oil change and a check

of antifreeze—it demands of equipped car the worst weather has to offer.

Get your car set for the seas



YOUNG PETER LEE BASTEN helps his parents, SSgt. and Mrs. K. Basten, accept the Certificate of Merit from Col. J.M. Callendar, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base. (Photo by MSgt. Gene Jones)

'Yard-Of-Month' Winners Selected

By CPL JOHN VAUGHAN

Six Marines received recognition for the meticulous care and pride shown in maintaining their lawns during the month of August. The awards were presented by Colonel James M. Callendar, Chief of Staff, MCB, during ceremonies held at Base Headquarters.

The Marines, whose flower-planting, shrub-pruning, and lawn cutting attracted the attention of base officials, were: Major Thomas D. Love, MOQ No. 3072, Paradise Point Housing Area; Lieutenant Francis Mauro, MOQ No. 3368 Hagura Drive, Sergeant Major W.J. Moran, MEMQ No. 5561, Berkley Manor; Staff Sergeant K.L. Basten, 2411 Knox Trailer Park; Sergeant E.L. Dailey, Tarawa Terrace; and Corporal E.D. Chase, 437 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

The Certificates of Merit earned by the "green-thumbed" Marines represented many hours

of work in their yards. SSgt. Basten, Sgt. Dailey, and Cpl. Chase were also rewarded with \$25.00 Savings Bond each.

Girl Scouts Will Sell Calendars

The Girl Scouts will conduct a calendar sale September 19-26.

Residents of Tarawa Terrace, Montford Point and Knox Trailer Park may order calendars by calling Mrs. W.R. Fisher, 353-1776. Anyone in the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor area should call Mrs. D.R. Cave, 353-0729, on these above days, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Orders will be distributed among the participating troops, and in November the girls will deliver the calendars and collect the amount owed.

Cradle Call

9-3-69
BRIAN JAMES to HM2 & MRS Carl William EATON, USN

9-4-69
JOHN JOSEPH, JR to LCPL and MRS John Joseph MAC DOUGALD, USMC
GEORGE ABRAM, JR to CAPT and MRS George Abram SHAFER, USMC
CHRISTINA FRANCES to CPL and MRS James Franklin TAYLOR, USMC

9-5-69
TIMOTHY WILLIAM to SGT and MRS Andy Earl BAILEY, USMC
FREDERICK MANUEL, JR to SGT and MRS Frederick Manuel BALE, USMC
WILLIAM SCOTT to 1ST LT and MRS William Henry SCHOPPEL, USMC
ANGELA KAYE to SGT and MRS Harold Eugene WALLACE, USMC

9-6-69
NEILA RENEE to CPL and MRS Charles Gary CURRIE, USMC
MICHAEL TODD to 1ST LT and MRS Alton Russell MATTESON, USMC
GAYLE LISA to GYSGT and MRS Norman Edgar PAUL, USMC
STEPHANIE LYNN to SGT and MRS Joseph Ross TUTTLE, USMC

9-7-69
THOMAS LEE to SGT and MRS Gary Doyle BORSCHEL, USMC
THOMAS RODERICK to SSGT and MRS Thomas Wilson HANAN, USMC
KENTRINA LA NETTE to SGT and MRS Kenneth Charles HATCHER, USMC
JOSEPH ANTHONY to LCPL and MRS Michael John HANZO, USMC
DAWNELL ELAINE to PFC and MRS Doyle Elden TOW, USMC

9-8-69
STACY LEE to CPL and MRS Stephen Walter JACKSON, USMC
MELISSA AMANDA to SGT and MRS George Dewey MCCARTY, Jr., USMC, Ret.

9-9-69
SHERRI LYNN to AM1 and MRS Rayburn Hancil ALLEN, USAF

9-10-69
STEVEN GREGORY to CPL and MRS Ricky BRANCH, USMC
ROBERT VINCENT, III to SGT and MRS Robert Vincent HALL, Jr., USMC
MARK WILLIAM to SGT and MRS Harry William ORSBURN, USMC
ERIK JON to CAPT and MRS Allan Edgar PETERS, USMC
SHERRY LYNN to SGT and MRS John Hans RIEDEL, USMC

Company Proves Spirit Of Corps Is Alive

CPL. TOM MULDOON
DA NANG, Vietnam — "Esprit
Corps" and Semper Fidelis...
raises that every Marine
Among themselves,
s may even crack a joke
about them. The spirit of
ps is still alive though, and
s still maintain the
"Always Faithful" attitude.
Joseph Vargas, a member
Co., 1st Bn., Third
has a good reason to
in the spirit of his fellow
s.
as was originally
led to go on R&R on July
s was to be reunited with
e Nancy for the first time
his tour in Vietnam began
months prior to that date.
ays before his R&R flight
s Vargas became ill while on
ool with his company. He
medevaced to the hospital in
us Tri. His illness was
sed as malaria and he was
low to the hospital ship,
samaray.

In the meantime his company
Sgt. and Mr. [unclear]
I. Callendar, [unclear]
(ones)

His wife didn't get the message
ment to Hawaii anyway. She
sped eight days there waiting for
before she decided he wasn't
ing and returned to the
ok and.

Vargas returned to his unit
thing he had missed out on
because he could not afford
over trip to Hawaii for his
Shortly after his return, his
moved to Cua Viet for a rest
eal.

While at Cua Viet, his company

was entertained by a USO show.
Immediately following the show,
Vargas was sent by 1st Sgt.
Williams to the company
command post as a ruse to get
him away from the gathering of
troops. Williams then explained

Vargas' plight to the company.
When he finished, a collection
was taken and the Leathernecks
amassed \$415 for Vargas.

Williams explained how he
informed Vargas he not only had
a new flight date for R&R, but his

fellow Marines had chipped in
enough money so his wife could
meet him. When he heard what
his buddies had done, he was
overwhelmed.

"My wife will be extremely
happy when she hears the news,"

Vargas said, "and I'm proud to
be part of an outfit that would do
this for me."

Why did "C" Co. contribute the
money? Every man in the outfit
came up with one answer —
"Because he's a Marine."

'Holey Helmet'

War Souvenir Is No Problem

By SGT. JOHN MCGOWAN
DA NANG, Vietnam — "From
the day I arrived in Vietnam, I
wondered what I would take
home as a 'war souvenir'... I had
no idea until recently that it
would be my holey helmet."

PFC Jerry W. Garner, an
assistant machine-gunner with
"F" Company, 2nd Bn., 1st
Marines, recalled the incident
when his helmet took the brunt of
an AK-47 round as his gun team
assaulted an enemy bunker.

"Foxtrot" Company had been
sweeping an area 10 miles south
of here, when they suddenly
came under heavy automatic
weapons fire.

"At first the exact location of
the North Vietnamese Army
(NVA) soldiers was unknown,"
said Garner. "But when their
muzzle flash gave them away,
their fire power was quickly
suppressed by one of our
grenadiers."

"When we gained fire
superiority, word was passed
that our gun team was to assault
the NVA bunker."

When the word was passed for
the assault, Garner and his gun
team began to lay down a
devastating base of fire as they
closed in on the one NVA
stronghold. Everything worked
like clock work. Suddenly the gun
jammed with only three yards
between the enemy and the
assaulting Marines.

"When the gun jammed, I knelt
down and began immediate
action," said Garner, "Suddenly
something struck me on the left
side of my head, knocking me
down."

Following the assault, while
Garner was waiting to be
medevaced, he related to a
friend, "I'm probably one of the
luckiest guys in the world... And
I've got the helmet to prove it."



PFC JERRY GARNER wears the holey helmet that saved his
life during assault on enemy position. (Photo By Sgt. A.V.
Huffman)

News Briefs

Steam Cut Off Set Next Week

Central Heating Plant, building
will cut off all steam to
it serves from 8 p.m.
September 26 to noon September
27, in order to make repairs to
Manor
ment.
These areas include the
ion Area, Central Area,
Industrial Area, Force Troops
e distribution
ipating troops
the girls
ars and col

completed as to location and
time, as this will depend on the
needs and desires of those
involved.

Those desiring to enroll in the
class, please call the Camp
Geiger Chapel, extension 0406.

PTA Meeting

The Parent Teachers
Association of Camp Lejeune
High School has scheduled its
first meeting of the 1969-70 school
year for 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Items on the agenda will
include discussion of curriculum
and the guidance program at the
high school. An open house will be
held.

Mobile Canteen

A mobile canteen will begin
operation in the parking lot
adjacent to the bus station Sept.
22. Hours of operation will be 10
p.m. through 6 a.m. seven days a
week.

Surplus Sale

Redistribution and Disposal
section, Base Material Battalion,
will hold a sale of surplus
government property from 9 a.m.
until 2 p.m. today.

Jewish Services

om Kippur, the Day of
ement, will be observed by
ish personnel at Camp
une Sunday and Monday,
September 21 and 22. Services
be held from 8 p.m. to 9:30
Sunday and from 10 a.m. to
et Monday.

Lutheran Classes

utheran catechism classes
being scheduled for
endents of Camp Lejeune
nnel who are in grades
en, eight and nine. The course
last a full year and will meet
a weekday evening.
ans have not yet been



TRACERS FROM GUNSHIPS — The sky above the Force Logistics Command (FLC)
headquarters complex near Da Nang comes alive as Marine helicopter gunships fire on enemy
activity near the compound. FLC is the supply and service support unit for all U. S. Marine forces
operating in Vietnam's northern provinces. (Photo By 1st Lt. C. B. Simmons)

1st Sgt. Arnold Is 2d In Class

First Sergeant Ted Arnold, Jr.,
Headquarters and Service
Company, First Battalion, 2d
Marines, has brought honors to
himself, his unit, and Camp
Lejeune.

1st Sgt. Arnold received a

Letter of Appreciation for his
performance in the First
Sergeants Personnel
Administration School. He
graduated second in his class
with a 97.3 average at the Parris
Island-based school.

Students of this school are
taught the "ins and outs" of
personnel administration and
schooled in the responsibilities of
a first sergeant during the six-
week course.

BLT 1/6 Enjoys The Sights And Sounds Of France

By LCPL. AL HAYES

With strains of "La Marseilles" and "The Star Spangled Banner" reverberating down 'Boulevard de la Liberation', the Marines of BLT 1-6 stepped off in a parade through Frejus, France recently to open the 25th Anniversary Ceremonies Commemorating the D-Day Landings in Southern France.

The parade, which followed an inspection by French and American dignitaries including the United States Ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver, was the first event on a busy two-day schedule which included a second parade at Toulon and a memorial ceremony in the military cemetery at Draguignan honoring the allies who fell during the landings on August 15, 1944.

The commemorative ceremonies climaxed a ten-day stay in France which afforded the Marines an opportunity to visit many of the country's major resort areas. In traveling about, the BLT Marines soon discovered that France has, in a word, everything. Activities varied from boating on the Seine, climbing the Alps and exploring Roman ruins to exercises in art appreciation, dining on trout cooked in champagne and sunbathing on the Riviera.

Anchoring off the Nice-Villefranche area of the Cote d'Azur (Mediterranean), the Marines found themselves in the heart of the sun-drenched Riviera. Armed with a conversational vocabulary of about ten words, a newly-purchased English-French dictionary and a rough, working knowledge of the French monetary system, they set out for a look at what turned out to be a tourists' paradise.

While making the rounds of the area's many clubs, cafes, restaurants and beaches, the visitors found that a smile and a 'bonjour' followed by an occasional 'S'il vous plait' or 'Merci' went a long way towards bridging the language barrier. Of course, a few hand and arm signals didn't hurt either.

Initially, the Marines concentrated their activities in the Nice-Villefranche area where the BLT's camera buffs found ample subject matter amongst the hundreds of bikini-clad vacationers lounging on the Riviera's rocky beaches.

The Marines were also offered a variety of tours and many took the chance to visit the country's famous wine and perfume producing regions as well as other Riviera ports including the Principality of Monaco with its palace and the world-famous casino of Monte-Carlo.

Two tours that were particularly popular with the Marines were those to the French Alps and to Paris. The Alpine tour stopped first at Golf Juan, the site of Napoleon's landing from his first exile. The route continued along the coast through resort centers and fishing villages before following the Var River up into the Alps. Two other notable points of interest were Valberg, the ski center of southern France and the

medieval city of Entrevaux with the cathedral where Joan of Arc worshipped.

The Paris tour was a four-day junket which allowed the BLT Marines ample time to stroll

along the Champs-Elysees or sip a cognac in one of the sidewalk cafe's that are as symbolic of Paris as the Eiffel Tower.

In all their travels, the visitors agreed that French cooking rates

as just about the best in the world whether the meal is an eight-course dinner at a plush Parisian restaurant or a simple 'repas' in a provincial inn. Even the hundreds of sidewalk vendors

add a little something special to the sandwiches they dispense with a wish for 'Bon Appetit'.

All to soon, the BLT's stay in the Riviera drew to a close. The Marines were not yet ready to leave France. After being joined by two other U. S. contingents, they headed for the ceremonies commemorating the D-Day landings in southern France re-embarked at Villefranche.

Half a day's sail later, in Villefranche, the Marines enjoyed another brief night of liberation. St. Raphael before massing in the early morning parade at neighboring Frejus. For the opening round of the two-day celebration, BLT commander Lieutenant Colonel D. Twomey joined U. S. Ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver and a host of French civilian and military dignitaries in the reviewing stands on 'Boulevard de la Liberation'.

Major R. H. Flagler, BLT commander, acting as commandant of troops, led the Marines in march. The program, which opened with the playing of the countries' national anthems, included a round of speeches by the French officials and the address, in French, by Ambassador Shriver.

After the inspection of the troops and the striking up of the American and French bands, the parade got underway and Major Flagler led the Marines past the reviewing stands, a formation of French jet aircraft streaked low overhead trailing smoke streams of red, white and blue - the national colors of the nations.

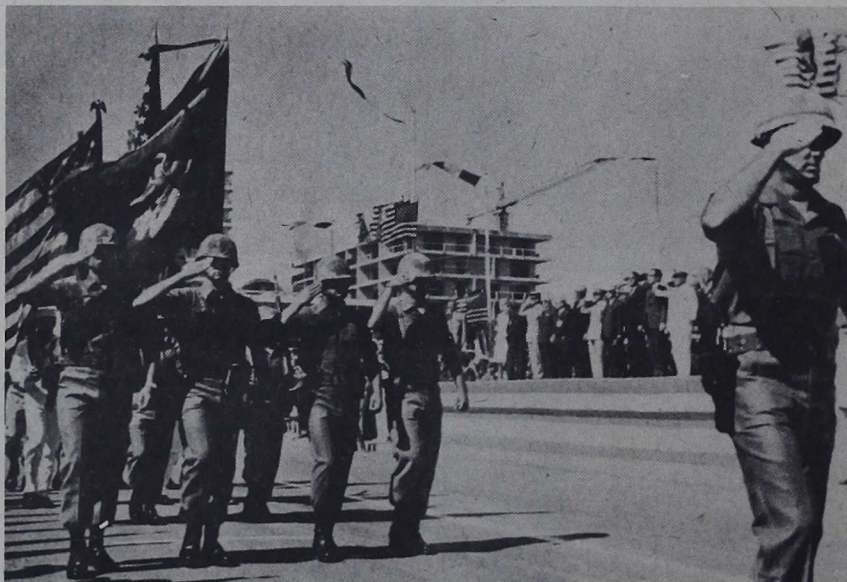
While trumpets were blaring in Frejus, a single bugle struck a more solemn note in the beautiful cemetery at Draguignan. Here, both Americans and Frenchmen paused to pay tribute to the allies who fell during the D-Day landings and now rest beneath the neat rows of white crosses which stand in the shadow of a monument bearing the inscription, "We who live in peace."

Departing Frejus and St. Raphael, the BLT Marines traveled to Toulon where they again joined the other U. S. contingents in a French parade contingent. Here, following an award ceremony in which several French officers were decorated, the Marines marched beneath rows of French tri-color flags to the 'Monument aux Morts' where French and American representatives, including many veterans of the D-Day landings, placed wreaths honoring those who had died in quest of freedom.

The ceremonies closed as they had opened, with the playing of "La Marseilles" and "The Star Spangled Banner". Following the ceremonies, the BLT Marines spent their last afternoon in evening in France enjoying the sights, sounds, flavors and fragrances of Toulon, not perhaps, with a greater appreciation of what they had seen.



AMERICAN AND FRENCH colors massed along 'Boulevard de la Liberation,' Frejus.



BLT 1-6 S-3 OFFICER, Major R. H. Flagler, leads his Marines through Frejus.



MARINES OF COMPANY C, BLT 1-6 march beneath the French tri-color in Toulon.

Photos by LCpl. Jim LaSalle

'Lifeblood Of Combat Essential Equipment'

FT Battalion Removes, Repairs and Rebuilds

Whether it's as fragile as egg, as tough as a tank, big as a 155 mm mortar or as small and delicate as a radio micro-unit, the men of Force

Troop's Maintenance Battalion probably fix it. "Maintenance," philosophized Lieutenant Colonel C. L. Booth, the commanding officer, "is

the lifeblood to sustained combat effectiveness for combat essential equipment."

Practically speaking, the battalion is prepared to

perform third and fourth echelon repair on every piece of gear used by Marine Corps ground forces. This includes the removal, repair or

rebuilding and replacement of major and minor components of equipment. The unit completed over 90,000 jobs in the past fiscal year.

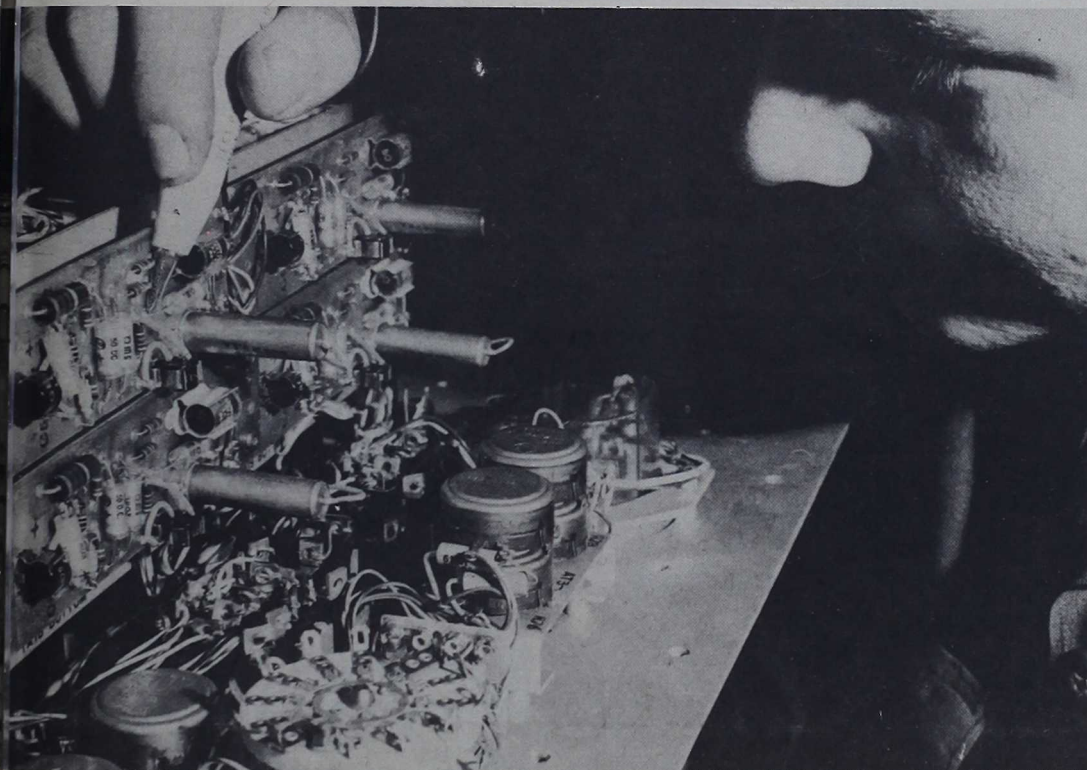
Over 900 troops and 27 civilians battle the ever-growing work load. Many of the civilian workers are former Marines doing the same jobs they once did in the service.

The battalion area is a maze of specialized repair shops including ordnance, tracked vehicle, electronics, canvas, cobbler, and optical shops. In one building the unsuspecting visitor is liable to dive for cover as erupting machinegun fire shatters the air and spent cartridges clang to the cement deck.

The surgically clean, air conditioned facilities of the Optical Repair Shop services a variety of optical devices.

The battalion also has another unique quality. As LtCol. Booth stated, "One of the best advantages for most troops in the unit is that their training and practical experience is readily adaptable to civilian life."

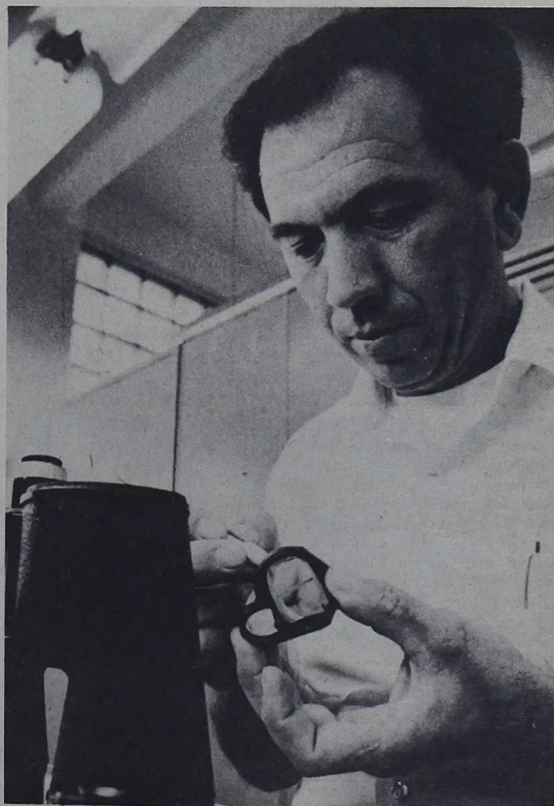
Story and photos by
LCpl. Jay York.



ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN David J. Sherman traces an audio signal through a circuit with the help of an oscilloscope.



TEXTILEMAN-GLASSEY WORKS on the heavy duty sewing machine.



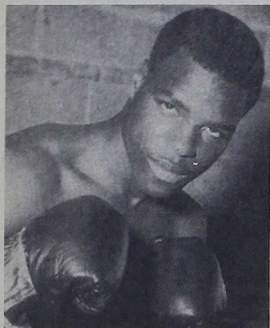
OPTICAL INSTRUMENT MECHANIC Earl C. Jones cleans field binoculars.

Squad Veterans 'Do Their Thing'

Pugilists Prevail In Premiere Performance

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES
James Parks and Jimmy Ham
have been fighting on the Camp

Lejeune Boxing Team for two
years now. If the team had an
unsung hero, it would probably be



Parks



Ham

SPORTS



JISO
5680

The Honor Is Yours
...Fight For It

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES

Boxing is the only Marine Corps varsity sport at
Lejeune.

Our boxers serve not only as representatives of Camp
Lejeune, but of the entire Marine Corps.

This year, we may not have enough boxers to field a
full, well-rounded team.

It seems a shame that, with about 30,000 men on this
base, our boxing team consists of less than 20 men.

A great many men in the Marine Corps today have
had some ring experience of one type or another, a great
many more have the potential to become good boxers.

It seems that not too many men have the desire to try.
To a lot of people, the name Marine is synonymous
with rough and tough. When Marine boxers lose to
another service team because not enough men are
available to fight, a little bit of the glamor of the fight
game, a little bit of the Marine legend, is lost.

The boxing team is now in need of men who want to
fight. Anyone who wants to give it a try, regardless of
size or experience, has but to see GySgt. Phillip
Winstead at Goettge Memorial Field House and ask for
a tryout.

Camp Lejeune's boxers are representatives of the
entire Marine Corps.

The honor of being counted among these
representatives is yours, if you're willing to fight for it.



END SWEEP for Headquarters Company, Force Troops results
in little yardage gained, as gridders from 8th Engineers bring
down their man enroute to a 28-16 victory. The win puts 8th Eng.
into second place in the Force Troops League, behind
Maintenance Bn. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes.)

one of these two Marines -- two of
the best men ever to strap on
leather for any service team.

Last weekend, the team
returned from Charleston, S.C.,
with five wins and three losses
against a team composed of that
state's AAU champions.

The newcomers to the Lejeune
team fought well. Some didn't
win their fights, but it was due in
part to lack of experience. The
squad veterans fought as they
always fight -- to win.

And win they did.

No Marine has ever fought with
more flair, finesse, or ability than
Ham or Parks, and that's
probably why recognition does
not come their way. When they
win, it's just "par for the
course."

Sergeant Larry Carlisle, the
present National AAU
welterweight titleholder, scored
the only Marine knockout on last
week's card by dropping
Charleston's Rusty Fickling
midway in the second round.

Carlisle, a flamboyant boxer
with a vicious left hand, has
always been a popular figure
with the press.

Parks and Ham on the other
hand, attack their opponents with
a professionalism that, to the
untrained eye, seems almost dull.
They don't always score
knockouts, but they win.

True to form, Ham decisioned
Leon Lingard last week and
Parks decisioned Jim Fretwell.

"It was more like a sparring
session than a real fight," said
Parks, "I was never more
relaxed. I did what I wanted to,
and there was nothing he could do
to stop me."

The same story held true with
Ham.

Inter-Service Light-heavy
champ Ray Russell dispatched
Charleston's Emory Chapman
very efficiently with a unanimous
decision.

By CPL. BOB SPEAR

"We don't like to lose," Tom
McGhee said, "but everything
considered, I thought we played
quite well. We just didn't have the
depth and strength to cope with
them."

Team coach GySgt. Rocky
Winstead was the first to agree.

"I've never seen these boys
look better," he said. "I can give
them the responsibility of their
own training, and devote more
time to the boys with less
experience."

Newcomer Wallace Moore
scored a unanimous decision over
Reggie Mack after being knocked
down in the first round, and
Frank Santore, lost a close
decision to state champ Robert
Mullins.

"I know I can beat Mullins,"

said Santore. "I think it's ju
matter of experience.
learned some things which
come in handy the next tin

The 'next time' will be Oct
4 at Goettge Field House w
Lejeune's fighters will meet
best amateur boxers from N
Carolina, South Carolina,
Georgia under the lights at 7 p
It may be worth while to c
and watch.

Whether it's a big year or
James Parks and Jimmy H
will do their thing -- win.



THE TEAM TO BEAT—Camp Lejeune boxers, recently back fr
Charleston, S.C., where they compiled five wins to three losses agai
the Charleston AAU team, display trophies. Standing, (l-r) Gys
'Rocky' Winstead, team coach, Lamont Marshall, Ray Russ
Wallace Moore, and Col. C.H. Sullivan, Base Special Services Offi
Kneeling, (l-r) Frank Santore, James Parks, and Jimmy Ham
(Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes)

Cards Romp, 28-0

Jacksonville 'Too Strong' For Pup

By CPL. BOB SPEAR

"We don't like to lose," Tom
McGhee said, "but everything
considered, I thought we played
quite well. We just didn't have the
depth and strength to cope with
them."

McGhee's Lejeune High
Devilpups absorbed a sound 28-0
licking from Jacksonville last
Friday and the head coach "felt
fortunate to keep the score
close."

"Jacksonville is a 4-A school

with about 1800 students,"
explained. "We are 2-A and ha
about 600. They just had too mu
strength.

"We couldn't substitute,
played only 15 or so boys
night. After we fumbled on ab
their 25 in the first quarter,
didn't come close again."

Despite the whipping, McGh
said he felt the game might
valuable to his team later in t
season.

"I feel sure Jacksonville is t
best team we'll play this fall
the coach said, "and our bo
might have learned something
Often, it's good experience
play a team like that."

"I don't anticipate any adver
effects. We had the usual bum
and bruises, but nothing serious
I don't know if our failure to sc
early would have changed thing
It might have made some
difference, but you never know

The Devilpups, now 1-1 for t
young season, hit the road tonig
for a non-conference battle wit
East Duplin. Jacksonville is no
2-0.

Capt. Bates Captures First
In Archery League Tourney

Captain J.L. Bates bested
archers from the entire Eastern
Carolina area last week by
winning the Free Style
championship in the Eastern
Carolina Archery League
Tournament here.

Teammate Bill Whitehead
captured second place in "B"
Class Free Style, and Archery
Club secretary, Mrs. JoAnn
Whitehead, took first place in
women's "B" Class Free Style.

The Lejeune archers walked
away with the tournament's team
trophy by compiling a lead of

over 200 points. The team
members were Capt. Bates,
GySgt. Hartman, SSgt. Jenkins,
and SSgt. Whitehead.

Field, Hunter, and Animal
targets were used for the
tourney.

In winning the Free Style
championship, Capt. Bates
defeated his closest competitor,
Jackie Waters of New Bern, by
two points.

The next monthly meeting of
the Camp Lejeune Archers will
be Tuesday, September 23, at
7:30 p.m. in Building 1308.

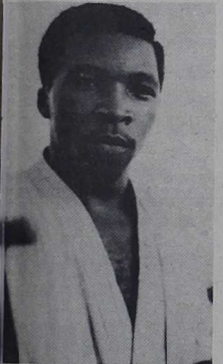
Started 'For The Sport Of It'

Black Belted Corporal Gets 'Kicks' On Flight Deck

LCPL. FRANK FRIEL

Other BLT 2-2 Marines p the sun on the flight deck JSS Guadalcanal, Corporal Cooper practices the "mite" of Taekwondo. "mite" is freestyle karate g. Cooper, twenty, who has studying the art of karate 1 years, earned his black seventeen.

Cooper is an intelligence scout the S-2 section of Battalion ing Team, 2d Battalion, 2d es (BLT 2-2), recently ed from the Caribbean.



Cooper

A native of Newark, New Jersey, he began studying at Newark's Gosh-Suh Karate School at the age of 10. His instructors were his cousin,

James Fain, a second degree black belt, and Bill Wilson, a third degree black belt. Cooper also studied at the American Federation of Karate Institute under the late Charlie Cheetum.

"I took up karate for the sport of it," says Cooper. "Coop" is no stranger to sports. At Weequahic High School in Newark, he played basketball and football, ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad-jumped for the track team.

Cooper's flight deck workout lasts from three to five hours. It begins with limbering-up exercises, followed by "Katas" — breathing exercises, working the upper and lower body. Next, "Coop" practices the punches ("eppons"), Kicks ("yoko-geri, mae-geri") and slashes ("shuto") of attack and defense. Cooper finishes his workout with a sparring session with training partner, Corporal Tom Tonka.

After completing his military service, Cooper does not intend to teach Karate, but plans to add

more degrees to his black belt. Asked if he ever has had to use karate to defend himself,

"Coop", a Viet Nam veteran, laughed. "I've been in two fights in my life, and both of them were

when I was little." "I keep my karate in the gym, not in the street," he concluded.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE Caribbean sky, Cpl. Cooper (right) squares off against sparring partner, Cpl. Tom Tomka. (Photo by Cpl. Bill Rella.)

Quantico Takes Opener, 41-21

The Quantico Marines, triggered by Willie Belton's 101-yard run with a teammate's fumble of their first play from scrimmage, overcame a splendid Allen McNeill passing show to throttle Presbyterian, 41-21, last

Saturday afternoon.

Presbyterian drove to the Quantico one-foot line with the opening kickoff before relinquishing the ball on downs, and the play that ignited the Marines followed moments later.

On the first Quantico play, fullback Glenn Ellison collided with quarterback Bobby Hull on a handoff attempt and the ball popped free. Belton, trailing the play, picked up the loose ball, got around end, and set sail for paydirt.

Ken Kinikin kicked the first of his five successful extra points to make it 7-0 with less than five minutes gone.

Hull built the Quantico lead to 14-0 in the early mement of the second period. The Marine quarterback rolled out around right end and raced 44 yards to score.

McNeill fired a six-yard TD strike to Sandy Cruickshanks at 8:08 of the second period to get Presbyterian in the scoring column. Cruickshanks kicked the extra point.

Quantico boosted their lead to 21-7 with 4:47 left in the half on a one-yard scoring plunge by Ellison.

Presbyterian sliced the deficit to seven points at intermission on another McNeill-to-Cruickshanks scoring pass with 1:22 left in the period. The TD play covered five yards.

The Marines took control for good at 6:12 of the third period. Don Fauver intercepted a McNeill pass and returned it 66 yards for a touchdown to build the lead to 28-14.

Quantico made it 34-14 with 12:03 left in the game on another one-yard dive by Ellison.

Presbyterian got its final touchdown with 10:39 remaining on McNeill's 50-yard scoring strike to Bill Caldwell.

Tony Kozarsky, a former North Carolina State star, accounted for the final Quantico tally. He got behind the Presbyterian secondary and took a Hull pass on a 33-yard scoring play.

McNeill attempted 38 passes and completed 21. He had three intercepted.

Forces Troops Tackle Football Schedule

LEGEND OF FIELDS

- 1 — High School Field - Intramural Field
- 2 — Harry Agonis Baseball Field
- 3 — Practice Field "A"

LEGEND OF TEAMS

- 2nd Tank Bn.
- 8th Comm Bn.
- 2d Bridge Co.
- 2d ANGLICO
- No. 5 — Maint Bn.
- No. 6 — Supply Bn.
- No. 7 — H&S Bn.
- No. 8 — 2d FAG
- No. 9 — 8th MT Bn.
- No. 10 — 8th Engr Bn.
- No. 11 — 2d Radio Bn.
- No. 12 — Hq. Co.
- No. 13 — 2d AmTrac Bn.

TEAMS

7:11	1
1:8	1
3:10	(C. Geiger)
6:4	2
2:9	3
12:13	1
9:10	2
8:3	2
2:6	3
7:5	1
11:13	(C. Geiger)
4:8	1
5:10	1
11:1	(C. Geiger)
6:3	2
2:12	3
7:13	1
1:5	2
6:8	2
11:10	(C. Geiger)
12:4	1
3:13	3
1:2	1
4:10	1
1:9	2
5:12	2
8:13	2
11:2	1
10:1	1
4:7	1
9:13	2
7:12	1
9:5	1
12:3	2
4:11	2
13:5	2
10:6	1
7:9	1
2:10	1
3:7	2
13:4	2
12:6	2
8:11	1

TIME

5 p.m.
7 p.m.
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5 p.m.



By GERRY FURGASON

Congratulations to our Lady Bowlers of the Month! Receiving awards for their August bowling skills were: Ellen Campbell, High Series Scratch — 548; Eleanor Quinn, High Series Handicap — 665; Lorraine Robertson, High Game Scratch — 204; Arline Kuhn, High Game Handicap — 247.

Starting off the week with the Officers' Wives' League, Helen Worley combined her games for a 509 series, with Rose Ivers marking in a 503.

Checking scores with the Hits and Misses finds Mac Whaley's 609 leading the men, and Glen Warner rolling second high with a set of 580. Top honors for the ladies go to Bernice Bollman for her 553 total while Betty Simms turned in a 523.

High score with the Tuesday Morning Women's League was Ola Titel's 497.

Kay Sanford tops the Saints and Sinners with her 187 high game, and Fran McDonald claimed leading series of the evening — 489.

Telescores for the Coffee and Tea League give Joyce Connell's series as 504, and Arline Blumenthal and Betty Simms rolling a tie score of 501.

With her game of 189, Virginia

Warner takes top series for the Bowling Belles, as Joyce Banaszek's 211 game was high for the morning.

The Paradise Point Mixed League applauded Jo DeSchuytner's All Spare Game of 179. A tip of our Bowler's Hat, Jo! What a way to start the winter season! Also bowling with the league, Tom Kirkland summed up his strikes for a 243 high game, 640 top series, while Homer King's 558 marks him as second high for the evening. Elaine Redlinger's team mates enjoyed seeing her roll the top ladies series — 545.

Hester Heatley stepped up to the line to set the pace for the Twilights with her 220 high game and 552 top series, while Charlotte Tomic angled in her 536.

Howard Simms rolled his series to a 546 total with the Leftovers while Paul Spears took high game of the night — 209, for a 514 series.

Competition with the Earlybirds finds Fran O'Meara with her 555 series as high for the ladies. (Fran takes no credit for her series — she says her new bowling ball works!) Adding up his 244, 212, Bob Schubert puts his 628 on record. Ron Millar's 202, 213 games brought his total to 577.

Revised Camp Lejeune Bus Schedule

Hadnot Point-Naval Hospital

SCHEDULE NO. 1-A AND 1-B

Provides service from the Bus Terminal through the Hadnot Point Area via the following route: "G" St., River Rd., 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., Center Rd., Ash St., Michael Rd., Sneads Ferry Rd., Louis Rd., Main Service Rd., to Force Troops Complex and return, "N" St., River Rd., "C" 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.

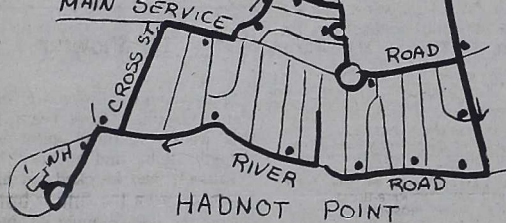
On Saturday, a bus departs the Terminal every hour on the hour commencing at 0700. The last bus departs the Terminal at 1700.

There is no bus service on Sundays or holidays.

Bus stops at designated stops in the order listed:

Bldg. 235 - Bus terminal
Bldg. 223 - 2d Mar CP
Bldg. 123 - 6th Mar CP
Wallace Creek Boathouse Rd.
Entrance of Officers' Country

NH
Bldg. H-4, NH
Bldg. 41 - Navy Relief, Red Cross
Bldg. 37 - PMO



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.

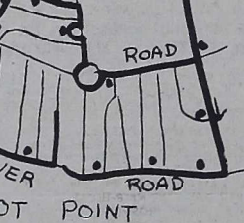
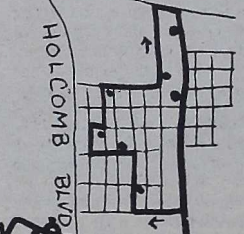
Bus enters Tarawa Terrace I on Tarawa Boulevard and continues to Tarawa Terrace II. Bus stops: Qtrs. 138, 189, 222, 268, TT-44 (Community Center), 2447, 2357, 2137, 2013 on Tarawa Blvd., then to Lejeune Blvd.

Bus returns direct to the Terminal from Tarawa Terrace II with stops at Main Gate, Holcomb

Bldg. 62 - Central Area Service Club
Bldg. 84 - Main Exchange
Bldg. 15 - Main Dispensary
Bldg. 315 - 8th Eng. 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. 903 - 2d FSR Eng. Maintenance Co.
Bldg. 914 - 2d FSR CP
Bldg. 1116 - Base Mat Bn.
MSR. Opposite Bldg. FC-100
Bldg. FC-300

Intersection "N" and "M" Sts.
Bldg. 522 - 10th Mar CP
Bldg. 423 - 8th Mar CP
Bldg. 317 - HQ Bn 2d Mar Div CP
Bldg. 235 - Bus Terminal



Midway Park-Tarawa Terrace

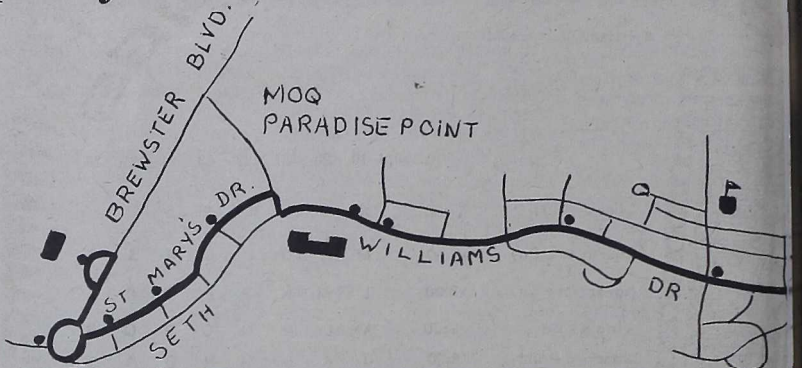
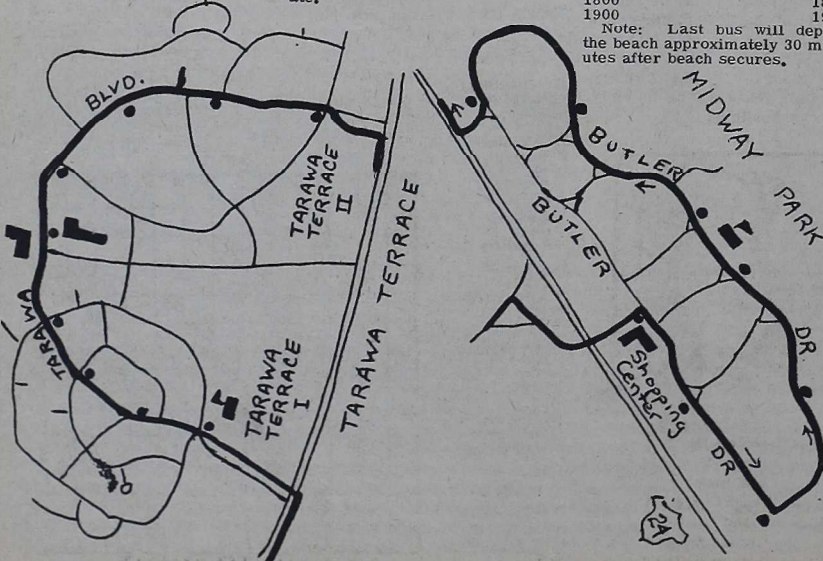
Blvd. and Birch St. for Commissary patrons, and Marine Corps Exchange when these facilities are open.

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

Outbound buses will stop at the intersection of Cedar and Center Sts. when the Commissary is open.

BUS	DEPARTS	FIRST STOP
BUS	TERMINAL	TT 1
0530*	0545	0600
0700	0715	0730
0900	0915	0930
1100	1115	1130
1300	1315	1330
1500	1515	1530
1700	1715	1730

* On Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, this run will not operate.



Paradise Point-Golf Course-Berkeley Manor

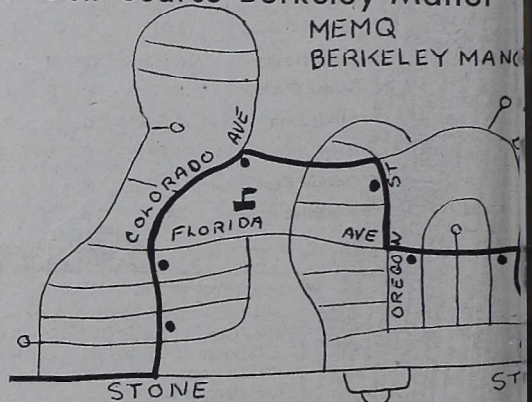
SCHEDULE NO. 3

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

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

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

BUS	Departs	First Stop
Terminal	At	Paradise Point
0800		0805
1000		1005
1200		1205
1400		1405
1600		1605
1800		1805
Golf	Departs	First Stop
Course	At	Berkeley Manor
0825		0830
1025		1030
1225		1230
1425		1430
1625		1630
1825		1830



Trailer Parks-Camp Geiger

SCHEDULE NO. 4

Provides service from Bus Terminal to Camp Geiger Trailer Park via Camp Knox Trailer Park, Montford Point, Camp Geiger, MCAS New River (reverse route on return trip).

Bus stops: Camp Knox (south of railroad tracks at entrance Knox, bus shelter); Montford Point (M-134, M-219, M-210 intersection of Wilson Dr. and Coolidge Rd., at the cemetery); Camp Geiger (TC 930 PX); MCAS New River (Station Chapel Park Lot Bldg 236); Camp Geiger Trailer Park (Community Center).

Bus operates seven (7) days a week.

Inbound bus stops at Main Gate, Holcomb Blvd. and Birch for Commissary patrons and the Marine Corps Exchange when facilities are open.

Outbound buses will stop at the intersection of Cedar and Center Sts., when the Commissary is open.

On Wed., Sat., Sun, this bus will stop at the entrance to the Stables during the hours of operations.

DEPARTS				
BUS TERMINAL	CAMP KNOX	MONTFORD POINT	CAMP GEIGER	CG TRL PARK
	0610	0600	0545	0535
0700	0610	0730	0745	0750
	0830	0825	0810	0805
0900	0920	0930	0945	0950
	1035	1025	1010	1005
1100	1120	1130	1145	1150
	1235	1225	1210	1205
1300	1320	1330	1345	1350
	1435	1425	1410	1405
1500	1520	1530	1545	1550
	1635	1625	1610	1605
1700	1720	1730	1745	1750
	1835		1805	1800

* On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, this run will not operate.

Note: On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, an additional bus will depart the Bus Terminal at 1200 and every even hour thereafter. Last bus departing the Terminal will be at 1800.

Rifle Range-Courthouse Bay

SCHEDULE NO. 5

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

Bus stops: Force Troops Complex (Main Service Road opposite Bldg. FC-100); Onslow Beach (BA-114, BA-103); Courthouse Bay (BB-7, BB-54; intersection of Hwy. 172 and Marines Rd.); Rifle Range (RR-239, RR-11).

Bus operates seven (7) days a week. Bus returns directly to the Terminal after 2400 departure from the Rifle Range.

The bus departing the terminal at 0545 operates on regular work days only.

DEPARTS	
Onslow Beach	Courthouse Bay
Bus Terminal	Rifle Range
0545	0655
1100	
	1140
1500	1220
	1540
1700	1620
	1740
2300	1820
	2340
	2400

* To Rifle Range ONLY.

NOTE: The bus departing the Terminal at 0545 becomes a School Bus upon leaving the Rifle Range at 0655, at which time only students will be allowed to ride.

MOVIE REVIEWS

FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

Clint Eastwood returns to the screen in the first movie of a series that has skyrocketed him to fame. There are a lot of smoking pistols in this one and plenty of motionless bodies on the wrong end of those pistols. **RATED: VERY GOOD.**

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE

Lee Van Cleef joins Clint Eastwood in the second of the "nameless cowboy" series. Each tries to outdo the other and end up ridding a whole town of its bandoleros between them. In the end, Eastwood makes off with the bounty. **Rated: VERY GOOD.**

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Dick Van Dyke is mistaken for a con man by a gang of thugs when he shows up at the wrong place. He plays along for fear of his life, then bungles their biggest job, a daylight stick-up at Macy's. **Rated: VERY GOOD.**

PRUDENCE AND THE PILL

David Niven's daughter takes a bottle of "The Pills" from her mother and replaces them with aspirin. The results are surprising for Niven and he loses all his faith in modern medical technology until he discovers the switch. **RATED: VERY GOOD.**

MACKENNA'S GOLD

All the reviews say this is a giant of a picture, the best in western entertainment since "High Noon." Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif go after the biggest strike of all during the gold rush days. **RATED: Excellent.**

SGT. RYKER

Lee Marvin wages a lot of his battle in this movie in a courtroom, accused of murder behind the German lines during WW II. **RATED: Good.**

SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG

Brigat Paul Newman is disguised as a major general and sent to a prison in Italy to help three legitimate brigadier generals escape. Humorous, but Newman is far from his best. **Rated: Good.**

FLIM FLAM MAN

George C. Scott assumes the role of a con man and takes on an apprentice. He teaches him the ropes of the business and progresses very nicely until his young understudy sees a girl he likes. The plot thickens considerably with the addition of love. **RATED: VERY GOOD.**

TV Show

SSgt. Raymond Russell of the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team, is this week's featured guest on "Eagle, Globe, and Anchor."

Russell, who knocked out his alternate from the British team during the 1968 Olympic tryouts, will discuss the boxing program at Camp Lejeune.

All the latest in news and sports may be seen on "Eagle, Globe, and Anchor" this Sunday at 6 p.m. on WNBE-TV, Channel 12.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat at 2 p.m. "The Rare Breed" RT-95
Sun at 2 p.m. "First To Fight" RT-97
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat at 2 p.m. "Flaming Frontier" RT-93
Sun at 2 p.m. "The Rare Breed" RT-95
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat at 2 p.m. "The War Wagon" RT-95
AIR STATION
Sat at 2 p.m. "First To Fight" RT-95
Sun at 2 p.m. "The War Wagon" RT-95
COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat at 2 p.m. "633 Squadron" RT-98
Sun at 2 p.m. "The Texican" RT-85
CAMP THEATER
Sat at 2 p.m. "The Texican" RT-85
Sun at 2 p.m. "633 Squadron" RT-98

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

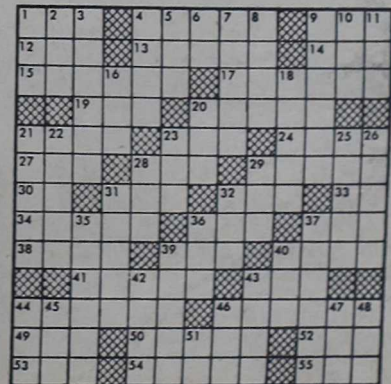
(answers next week)

ACROSS

- 1-Opening
- 4-Coloring substance
- 9-Young boy
- 12-Time gone by
- 13-Church official
- 14-Man's name
- 15-Feel indignant at
- 17-Ached
- 19-Place
- 20-Shade tree
- 21-City in Russia
- 23-Crony (colloq.)
- 24-Country of Asia
- 27-Dance step
- 28-Torrid
- 29-Adhesive substance
- 30-Man's nickname
- 31-Hole
- 32-Proposition
- 33-Symbol for tellurium
- 34-Baseball teams
- 36-Pale
- 37-Possessed
- 38-Chimney
- 39-Deity
- 40-Planet
- 41-Claw
- 43-Tavern
- 44-More rapid
- 46-Climbing device
- 49-Swiss river
- 50-Once more
- 52-Guido's high note
- 53-Period of time
- 54-Harvests
- 55-Tear

DOWN

- 1-Long, slender fish
- 2-Mature
- 3-Armed bands
- 4-Shut up
- 5-In music, high
- 6-Cyprinoid fish
- 7-Country of Asia
- 8-Snare
- 9-Seagoing vessels
- 10-Exist
- 11-Parent (colloq.)
- 16-Lamprey
- 18-Poem by Homer
- 20-Small rug
- 21-Unlocks
- 22-Wireless
- 23-Vessel
- 25-Essence
- 26-Wants
- 28-Possessive pronoun
- 29-Metal fastener
- 31-Part of flower
- 32-Evil
- 35-Public official
- 36-Emerged
- 37-More difficult
- 39-Satiated
- 40-Insane
- 42-Shakespearian king
- 43-Prohibits
- 44-Mournful
- 45-Chinese pagoda
- 46-Part of face
- 47-Man's name
- 48-Knock
- 51-Cooled lava



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS

x - Denotes Sat, matinee

		Sept. 19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Midway Park	x7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Courthouse Bay	x7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital	x7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point	8:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor	x7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Industrial Area	8:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater	x6 & 8:30	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Geiger Outdoor	8:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Air Station	x6 & 8:15	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In	8:00	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Paradise Point	8:00	A	B						H

108-A-What's New Pussycat (M) 102-L-Before Winter Comes (M)
122-B-Valley of the Dolls (M) 102-M-Ambushers (M)
105-C-House of Cards (M) 106-N-Pendulum (M)
89-D-Destroy All Monsters (M) 100-O-Never a Dull Moment (G)
110-E-Harry Frigg (G) 95-P-Fistful of Dollars (M)
103-F-Devil's Bride (G) 130-Q-For a Few Dollars More (M)
85-G-Rascal (G) 92-R-Prudence and the Pill (M)
90-H-Sgt. Ryker (G) 105-S-Flim Flam Man (G)
123-I-Mackenna's Gold (M) 100-T-Run Wild Run Free (G)
90-J-The Golden Breed (G)
105-K-Southern Star (M)

Activities Calendar

SNCO Club

FRIDAY - Dance Night, The Squires (Hadnot Point, George Deaton Band, Montford Point, 9-1). The Squires (Camp Geiger, 9-1).
SUNDAY - Dance Night, Melodians (Hadnot Point, 9-1).

TURSDAY - Dining Room, Italian Plate (Hadnot Point).

WEDNESDAY - Game Night (Hadnot Point).

THURSDAY - Dining Room, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

FRIDAY - Game Night (Hadnot Point).

SATURDAY - Dining Room, Flounder Delight (Hadnot Point). Game Night (Montford Point).

SUNDAY - Dining Room, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

MONDAY - Dining Room, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

TUESDAY - Dining Room, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

WEDNESDAY - Dining Room, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

THURSDAY - Dining Room, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

FRIDAY - Dining Room, Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

Officers' Club

FRIDAY - The Nightworkers
SATURDAY - Herbert Jones and the Wranglers
SUNDAY - Mavis at the Organ

NCO Club

FRIDAY - The Knights of Soul
SATURDAY - The Knights of Soul
SUNDAY - The Shadows
TUESDAY - Bingo
WEDNESDAY - The Downbeats. The Visit (Camp Geiger).

USO

"I Deal In Danger", "Tarzan And The Jungle Boy", and "All Hands On Deck" will be shown continuously this weekend at the Jacksonville USO Club.

Two rooms accommodate 16 Hi Fi sets with earphones for private listening of your choice from more than 1,200 albums including today's top hits.

Tape recorders may be loaned out free of charge to families who wish to make or listen to tapes from servicemen overseas.

Hostesses for this week's Hospitality Hour will be the Fleet Reserve Auxilliary.

You'll Love our MENU

Sept. 20-26



LUNCH

SATURDAY Cheesburgers-hamburgers
SUNDAY Brunch
MONDAY Breaded Liver
TUESDAY Stuffed Peppers-Meat Loaf
WEDNESDAY Chili
THURSDAY Spare Ribs
FRIDAY Seafood Platter

DINNER

Baked Ham
Oven Fried Chicken
Pot Roast
Pork Chops
Roast Turkey
Grilled Steak
Spaghetti-Pizza

Officers' Wives

WC Group VI will hold a luncheon, Thursday, September 25, at the Commissioned Officers Mess, Paradise Point.

Group VII of the Officers' Wives' Club will host an October luncheon in the Lejeune Room at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Inquiring Photographer

The Inquiring Photographer visited the Central Exchange Tuesday morning and asked the following question:

"The Department of Defense will soon send a pay plan to Congress calling for an increase in military pay of approximately \$5 billion. The pay reform is considered the first step in an all-volunteer armed force and the greater amount of the money is planned for lower grade enlisted men and junior officers. If passed by Congress, would this pay plan

influence your decision to remain in the service? Why?"

LCPL. D.S. DUNN, Hq. Co., 8th Marines: "No. I don't think the service offers, besides money, enough educational benefits. The military isn't geared to a two, three, or four-year man. Money doesn't mean that much."

SSGT. JEROME COLSON, GMS Co., Maintenance Bn., 2d FSR: "Really, I'm beyond the non-rated ranks, but I think that personnel of the lower ranks will find this an enlightening incentive to reenlist. This would make pay more or less comparable to civilian pay."

CPL. A.P.E. BARBOUR, MCAS(H), New River: "No. I'm Air Wing, and my MOS has no VRB, and I don't like the Marine Corps enough to stay in."

1ST LT. L.D. TAYLOR, G Btry., 3-10: "I think that pay for junior officers now is appealing. I expect our pay is as good as

anywhere. Pay levels off in the Marine Corps after ten or 11 years service; whereas pay in civilian life is at a level for the first ten or 11 years and then salary increases at a greater rate."

2D LT. SUE SMITH, Self Services: "This wouldn't effect my decision, but I feel it would effect enlisted personnel. I think the military needs more money. We're professionals. It will take more than

this to get an all-volunteer service."

LCPL. F.E. TEMPLE, Hq. Co., 6th Marines: "No. The only way I'd stay in is as an officer."

SGT. W.H. BOYD, Correctional Custody: "I don't think it will make any difference. Lots of guys get out for financial reasons. The average E-5 makes about \$400 a month, and the average civilian makes about the same."

CPL C.E. NELSON, Correctional Custody: "Yes, in a way. This is easy living. I don't know whether to stay in or get out."

CPL. L. WATKIN, Correctional Custody: "No. I have a younger brother 19 years old. I'm 21. And he makes almost twice as much as I do. I think I'll have a better chance at better living on the outside."

1ST LT. JOHN M. G. MITCHELL, C Co., 2d MT Bn.: "It's difficult to say. It would depend on the specifics of the program. I don't think basically a man who would make the Marine Corps a career would do so merely for monetary reasons. And as we are basically an all-volunteer service anyway, it would have no profound effect on my decision one way or another."



Dunn



Colson



Barbour



Smith



Boyd



Watkin



Mitchell

Community Concert Tickets For Season Placed On Sale

By LCPL. AL GALDIS
The Onslow County Community Concert Association will begin their campaign week Sept. 28.

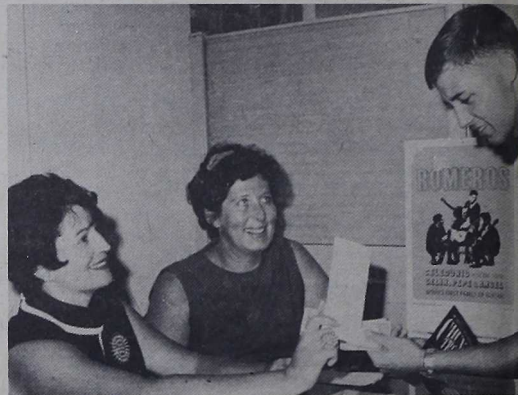
Memberships will be sold on a first come, first serve basis for the four Jacksonville concerts and 16 others to be held in surrounding communities.

Dues are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and enlisted personnel through corporal (E-4). Membership entitles the holder to see any or all of the twenty programs.

Scheduled for the Jacksonville area are the Chung Trio from Korea, the Canadian Opera Company presenting the "Barber of Seville," the guitar-playing Romero's and another troupe to be announced.

More details are available at

the Community Concert No. 101 at Horne's Motor Lodge headquarters, located in Room Jacksonville.



MRS. J.B. Robinson (left) and Mrs. Harold L. Waters sell LCPL Robert Flowers the first season ticket of the year for the Onslow County Community Concert Series. (Photo by SSgt. E. Grantham)

3/8 Deploys To Caribbean

The 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel D. M. Duffield, left Camp Lejeune this week for a scheduled four-month deployment in the Caribbean.

Men and equipment began

leaving Tuesday for Morehead City, N.C., where they boarded

Action Likely On Pay Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

based on the average of his highest 12 months pay while on active duty. Should the proposal pass, men on active duty would have a choice of retiring under either the old or new system.

This part of the measure is designed to make it more attractive for a man to remain on active duty for 30, rather than 20, years. The present system favors retiring after 20 years.

3rd MarDiv. Will Depart

(Continued From Page 1)

down," the Saigon government remains stable and as the strength of the South Vietnamese army continues to grow.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced that the airborne brigade would be going home. Part of the Marines will be sent to Japan, some to Okinawa, and the remainder to the United States.

The South Vietnamese army lost 529 men in fighting last week, its highest in over a month.

Bicycle Safety Week Set

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, has proclaimed the week of September 22-27 as "Bicycle Safety Week." See Base Bulletin 5100 dated 9 September 1969 for schedule of assemblies and inspections.

The Bicycle Safety Program is conducted through the Camp Lejeune Dependent School System in cooperation with the Base Provost Marshal's office. Everyone is requested to assist in this worthwhile program, and

parents are requested to enforce the bike safety rules and to ensure maximum participation during bicycle safety inspections.

All dependent children will receive special instructions on bicycle safety and will be given the opportunity to have their bicycles inspected.

Many children have been observed riding their bicycles in an unsafe manner and will be issued courtesy citations when found violating bicycle safety rules and regulations.

ships of the Navy's Sixth Fl

During the deployment, Marines will take part in amphibious assault exercises the Island of Vieques, Puerto Rico and are also scheduled for jungle survival training.

In addition to 3rd Battalion infantrymen, the landing team includes an artillery battery, tanks, the 106mm recoilless rocket carrying ontos, and support elements from the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops.



SULTRY TINA LOUISE, former regular on TV's "Gilligan's Island," and wife of Philadelphia late-night personality Les Crane, brightens the pages of this week's Globe.