

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 26 No. 9

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Friday, February 27



INSPECTION — Lieutenant General F.E. Leek, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic inspects a Marine and his rifle at an Honor Guard formation upon his arrival at Camp Lejeune Wednesday morning. Headquartered in Norfolk, Va., Gen. Leek toured 2d Marine Division and Force Troops units during his two day visit. (Photo by LCpl. Mike Milkey)

DOD race study begun

A defense task force is developing an education program on race relations for use throughout the military services.

The task force was established in early February by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who expects the group to complete its work by June 1.

The group is formally called the Inter-Service Task Force on Education in Race Relations. Membership includes officers and enlisted men from each service, including minority group members.

In a recent memorandum Secretary Laird said (See DOD Page 12)

Date argued for pay raise

A compromise pay raise date, possibly October 1, is being examined in Washington, D. C., as pressures mount against the January 1, 1971 effective date proposed by President Nixon. In fact, some reports indicate that the originally proposed pay hike date of July 1 is not out of the picture, according to Navy Times.

Here are some of the pressures involved:

The President very much wants a reform in the postal system and he has tied it to pay raises for postal employees.

The federal classified workers have a strong union, and it is difficult to see that they would accept a system which would deny them a raise this year while

the postal employees get one.

There is a very strong possibility that the President's commission on an all-volunteer Force will recommend a July 1 pay raise for junior enlisted men.

This recommendation would give new enlisted men about \$5,000 a year. The report is expected to be put out in late February.

The key to the whole question for military men is what Congress does for the federal classified workers. If they get a raise earlier than next January, so will the military, according to law.

Moving the pay raise date to October 1 would add \$700 million in costs to the government, \$300 million for the military portion.

GySgt. practices hopes for tomorrow, today

The preservation of freedom is the ideal Gunnery Sergeant Robert T. Jordan believes he should not be silent about. His thoughts on this subject earned him a George Washington Honor Medal Award and one hundred dollars from the Freedom Foundation.

In the 1969 Armed Forces Letter Writing Contest, Jordan's entry entitled "My Hopes For America's Future" was judged an outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life, by Freedom Foundation officials. Jordan, Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of the radio-television section in Camp Lejeune's Joint Public Affairs Office and a Vietnam veteran, said, "I used to be part of the silent majority and felt that people who dissent were rabble rousers."

Now he believes that an individual should not only practice his convictions but convey these ideas to the people. In 1966, working as an artist, he experienced a feeling of unrest and uncertainty about the situation at home and the situation in Vietnam.

After serving in Vietnam as a marine combat correspondent, Jordan feels he is better able to communicate his American spirit.

"I have seen so many young Americans sacrifice so much in Vietnam," Jordan noted, "sweat, blood, and sometimes their lives."

In his letter to the Freedom Foundation, Jordan conveys his open mindedness and willingness to accept change: "No solution, no answer is ever right for every

man . . . nor are they correct for all time; what will suffice this generation will not, necessarily, suffice the next. Every age has a different set of priorities for their desires, needs, ambitions — and should be able to freely decide what they will be."

On our war and the preservation of freedom GySgt. Jordan believes, "We as human beings concerned with the protection of our freedom, should not want to fight but be willing to fight when necessary." He added, "The only way America can be free is to be aware of the enslavement of its brothers and defend their right for freedom also."

The freedoms Foundation also presented awards to three other Marines from Camp Lejeune.

Lieutenant Commander John R. Hunt, Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters

and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment; and Gunnery Sergeant Mitchell P. Paradise, temporarily assigned to Communications School,

Quantico, Va.; both received George Washington Honor

Medals. Private First Class Robert G. Barrows,

Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Shore Party Battalion, earned an Honor Certificate.

Eclipse coming

A total eclipse of the sun will be visible at Camp Lejeune March 7. The Eclipse will begin at 12:14:05 p. m. and last until 2:48:56 with the sun being totally eclipsed at 1:31:51.

Scientists at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory, Mass., plan to study atmospheric changes occurring during the eclipse.

Along with observing from six ground sites, they intend to launch 10 rockets and fly along part of the eclipse's path in a KC-135 rigged with equipment to measure solar-induced chemical reactions.

Consult next week's Globe for facts and information about solar eclipses and how to view them.



ONE HUNDRED PER CENT — Major General M.P. Ryan, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division, presents the Division Re-enlistment Rotating Award to LtCol. S. Haskins, commanding officer of 2d Shore Party Battalion, and SSgt. John E. Snell, Career Planning NCO of the Battalion, Shore Party Bn. received the award for achieving 100 per cent of their re-enlistment quota. (Photo by Cpl. Mike Milkey)

Aerosol cans placed among killer drugs

By CPL. LEE SALTER

Glue, pot, horse. Common words to many people. In fact, more people than officials both civilian and military like to admit.

What are they? Glue is just that. The fumes of glue when inhaled sometimes produce a "high" in the words of drug users. Pot is marijuana. Horse or white horse is heroin, a killer.

Where will it end?

Recently, a Camp Lejeune Marine died from deliberately inhaling the mist from an aerosol can. Yes, an aerosol can. Like those which contain deodorant, hair spray, insecticide, and endless other products.

Where will it end?

Fifty years ago, people of the United States banned the use of alcoholic beverages because of its dangerous side effects. A few years ago, many states passed laws to control the purchase of model airplane glue for the same reason.

Maybe in the future, aerosol cans will be illegal. Should they be controlled because a few people misuse them?

Where will it end? It's up to you.



The culprit!

Camp Lejeune Globe

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For your consideration

For nearly 2,000 years man has considered the life, works and the claims of one Jesus Christ. Some have asked, "Is he all that he claimed to be?" "Is he God's Son?"

There are those who say that Christ was a fraud. They say that his claim of being the Son of God had no foundation and that he only fooled a large group of the people into following him.

"He was deceived and a deceiver of others," is the claim of some people. These say that he preyed upon those who had a need to become a part of a cause. He has been described by others as a madman who became an insurrectionist and rabble rouser.

The description as given in the Bible is that he is the Messiah

promised by God, that he came to restore the relationship between man and God. He came to redeem man from sin through a personal relationship, is the teaching of the Bible.

It is important that twentieth century man decide for himself who Christ is and if he is all that he claimed to be. The testimony of his birth, life, works, death, and resurrection, as found in the

Bible support his claim as God's Son.

If Christ is all that he claims to be, then the Christian man should consider his own life and the claims laid upon him by this Christ. He is worthy of the best man can give in worship, witness and daily living. Man should be dissatisfied with anything short of total commitment.

A thought for consideration as

a Christian is, "Will I obey him now that I have accepted him as Messiah? Will I let him be the center of my life? Will I let him be my strength in times of trouble?" Christ has promised to be with the Christian at all times. Can you say, "I believe him to be God's Son?"

CHAPLAIN B. I. BILLING
10th Marines, 2d Marine Division

Part I

Of drugs and the lonely crowd



(Following is the first of a three part series of excerpts from remarks by Commissioner Larry A. Bear, Addiction Services Agency, New York City. His talk, "Of Drugs and The Lonely Crowd," was delivered at the annual awards luncheon of the Advertising Council, Incorporated.)

It is currently fashionable to distinguish between abuse of "hard" drugs and abuse of "soft" drugs. By hard drugs I mean those drugs which are opiates or opiate derivatives, such as heroin and morphine. Cocaine, a derivative of the leaf of the coca bush should also be included in this category. Stimulants and depressants, such as amphetamines and barbiturates and hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD and cannabis, fall into the soft drug category.

The distinction between "hard" and "soft" drugs is one with which I am not comfortable because it suggests that while addiction to "hard" drugs must be serious, abuse of soft drugs, while bothersome, must not be of great consequence. I am afraid that people who speak of the relative harmlessness of soft drugs tend themselves to belong to communities where soft drug use is the most prevalent. This tendency to externalize the problem as being someone else's serves only to prolong the inevitable confrontation with reality: soft drug abuse is truly destructive.

Hard Drug Abuse

We know a great deal about hard drug abuse. We know that there are between 60,000 and 100,000 heroin addicts in New York City. We know that addiction is the largest cause of health-related deaths in the 15-30 year old age group in the City. We know that hard drug addicts, more often than not, steal millions of dollars annually in goods to support their habits. Addicts account for much of the cost of the police, correction, court, welfare and hospital systems in the City.

We have developed some answers to the hard drug problem however. We have city operated treatment facilities and community centers where addicts or their families or their neighbors can become involved in the rehabilitation process. We

have groups which involve relatives of addicts. The City now sponsors a new methadone maintenance research program which will involve 5,000 addicts over the next five years. This is a beginning. With more money and time to train staff, we will grow, so it is fair to say we are on our way toward a solution to the problem of rehabilitating hard drug abusers.

We know a great deal less about soft drug abuse. We cannot even estimate the number of people in the City who misuse soft drugs. We cannot measure the cost of abuse in loss of human potential. We do know that whatever portion of the population is involved, the percentage is growing, particularly in the younger age groups.

And we know this: In 1966, the Federal Food and Drug Administration stated that four billion,

'Hard' and 'Soft' drugs, varieties and problems

hundred million amphetamine and barbiturate pills and capsules manufactured in the United States annually were diverted into illegitimate channels and millions more were imported annually.

We know some of the effects of soft drugs. Barbiturates are physically addicting and can cause brain damage. Amphetamines or stimulant drugs, although perhaps not physically addicting, can cause temporary or permanent psychosis. Methadrene, known the vernacular as "speed," is perhaps the most dangerous amphetamine. It is in wide use among young people today, is often times used intravenously as is heroin.

Glue sniffing can produce many of the symptoms

of amphetamine abuse. We have seen seven years olds who are habitual abusers of glue preparation. Mountains of material have been written about the hallucinogenics: LSD, STP, and various products of the cannabis plant. I am sure you have all read about the effects of these drugs on sensor perceptions, motor responses, and emotional reactions.

Marijuana is also classified as a hallucinogen. It is one product of the cannabis plant, and is more quantitative than a qualitative description of the drug. The amount of the chemical cannabinal in the cannabis preparation determines the potency, as well as the descriptive name of the drug the results. The cannabis drug with the highest cannabinal content — and thus the most potent — called hashish. Marijuana is one of the weak cannabis products. The degree of cannabinal marijuana itself varies, so that some has more potency than others.

Use Not Limited

Soft drug use is not limited to young people. Our generation gave birth to the barbiturates and to the amphetamines. To the pills. Some of us can't sleep without them; others can't stay awake or function physically without them, and even more gobble them in increasing amounts to lose weight or relieve anxiety.

We have created a vocabulary not specifically drug oriented but sharing the same attitudes that are a part of the drug syndrome: "there must be an easier way" for example, or "take a drink, feel better." It is hardly any wonder then, that the younger generation have their own signs and symbols that constantly remind us of the presence of drugs in our midst: "turning on," "getting high," "freaking out," "getting into a bag."

Finally, we have created the distinct concept that in this country, its affluence and technological advances, there is no need for anyone to really unhappy. If unhappiness exists, there is a way to it up.

Lieutenant earns Bronze Star

Marine lieutenant who led his platoon in the capture of seven enemy soldiers has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious action in Vietnam.



Peirano

First Lieutenant John J. Peirano was cited for his actions while serving as a platoon commander with "B" Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

Peirano's platoon engaged the enemy in a firefight while on patrol near the Truoi River bridge. He quickly positioned his platoon to gain the advantage in the fight. The Marines captured seven North Vietnamese and Vietcong soldiers.

He was also commended for his meritorious service as company executive officer and commanding officer of "C" Company.

Lieutenant Peirano now serves as regimental training officer, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

His commanding officer, Colonel Paul B. Haigwood, presented the award.

Marine Division, in Vietnam from Sep. 1968 to March, 1969.

Bronze Star

Capt. James A. Clark of Supply Company, Supply Battalion, Force Service Regiment has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal from Colonel C.H. Schmid, regimental commander.

Capt Clark received the medal for meritorious service in Vietnam with Headquarters and Service Company, III Marine Amphibious Force, as Operations Logistic Officer from Feb. 1 to July 9, 1969.



Clark

Bronze Star

Major Raymond H. Graham has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal by Colonel C.H. Schmid, commanding officer, 2nd Force Service Regiment.

Graham was cited for his service with the III Marine Amphibious Force and Maintenance Battalion, Force Logistic Command in Vietnam from Oct. 18, 1968 to Oct. 1, 1969.



Graham

Bronze Star

"I had just come off watch - it was about 0100," said Sergeant Jerry R. Chiles, recalling what happened when his position at An Hoa, was hit last August by a North Vietnamese Army sapper unit.

"Suddenly, rifle fire started coming through the guard tent and my buddy got hit. I patched



Chiles

him up as best I could."

Chiles saw movement in a nearby hole and at the same moment, something landed a few feet away.

Luckily escaping injury from the blast of the enemy grenade, Chiles ran for cover and began exchanging automatic weapons fire with the sapper in the hole.

Assisted by another Marine, they succeeded in routing the enemy from his position.

Moving forward once more, he noticed a wounded Marine lying nearby.

Assisting his fallen comrade, Chiles quickly administered first aid and carried him back to a safer position.

Heading for his men once again, Chiles was pinned down by fire and unable to reach them.

Chiles served as Motor Transport Chief of Battery "E", 2d Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

For these actions he received a Bronze Star Medal at 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops, where he now serves.

The award was presented by Lieutenant Colonel J.F. Jones, 8th Motor Transport Battalion commander.

Navy Comm.

Corporal Tommy L. Boren has been awarded a Navy Commendation Medal by Lieutenant Colonel C.L. Booth, Maintenance Battalion commander.



Boren

Bronze Star

Major Neal E. Bird, Headquarters Company, 2d Marines, recently received a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "A" from Colonel Lawrence J. Hadley, commanding officer, 2d Marines.

Major Bird received the medal for his service with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st



Bird

News Briefs

NCO Club relocated for renovation

Complete renovation of the non-commissioned officers' Club beginning this weekend, will necessitate it being closed until approximately Sept. 1970.

But don't despair — Messhall No. 408 will be the temporary home for the 45 club, as the 8th Marines, the messhall's previous quarters are in Guantanamo Bay. The renovation is scheduled to begin either Saturday or Monday. According to Sergeant Charles J. Shields, assistant manager of the NCO Club, "The facilities offered to members will be much the same at the mess hall.

He added that musical entertainment would also be afforded as soon as the acoustical qualities of mess hall are improved.

The improvements to be made at the club, will consist of enlarging the barroom, dining room, and package store.

The lobby will be re-carpeted and indirect lighting will be installed in the barroom dining room, along with atmosphere music and unusual color schemes.

Sgt. Shields specified that the Smoking Room for under-21 NCO's and the Blue Room for those over 21, would also be operational at the messhall.

New department

The Marine Corps Exchange announces the opening of a new Budget Department on Monday, March 16, 1970. The new

department, which will carry many different lines and types of merchandise, will be located in the Central Exchange, Building No. 84.

All items carried in this selling area will have a minimum markup. New and special purchased items will be available from time to time, as well as basic household items and items of inexpensive clothing for all

members of the family. Items which were formerly reduced and sold in their respective departments will now be marked down and sold in the Budget Department.

Because of the short mark-up on items which will appear in this new sales area of the Central Exchange, all goods sold in the Budget Department will be handled as "sale merchandise."

All sales will be final, and there will be no exchanges or refunds.

Thrift Shop

The Base Thrift Shop, Bldg. 1403, will no longer take any consignments of winter clothing.

Drama Club

The Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune area will soon have its own drama club. A meeting is tentatively scheduled for early March. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Mrs. Parrett, 353-4034.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Cookies will be sold at the following locations today: Main Exchange, 3-8 p.m.; Commissary Hadnot Point, 3-6:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Main Exchange 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Commissary, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Knox Canteen, Montford Point and Midway Park Exchanges during normal business hours.

Apollo cachets

Manned Spacecraft recovery forces of the Navy will provide commemorative cachet and cancellation services for the Apollo 13 flight to the moon. Philatelic coordinators have

been designated for the Atlantic and Pacific recovery forces to receive covers and distribute them to assigned ships.

For the Apollo 13 mission, scheduled to begin in April, covers must be forwarded before March 23.

Collectors are advised to send pre-stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Only U.S. postage may be used on the covers, and the coordinators will accept only two covers from each collector.

Collectors have been advised to furnish standard size covers with a filler to simplify handling.

Address of the Atlantic and Pacific are a coordinations are: Apollo 13 covers, Manned Spacecraft Recovery Force, Atlantic, Building SP-71, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. 23511. The Pacific coordinator's address is: Chief in Charge (Apollo 13), Naval Terminal Post Office, FPO San Francisco, California, 96610.

Marine League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League will meet March 3, 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at the same location.

All active duty, retired and former Marines who desire to join are encouraged to attend.



- 2-11-70 ELIZABETH ELSIE to MSGT. and MRS. Charles Clarence ANDERSON, USMC.
- ANGEL LADONNA GAY to SGT. and MRS. Byron William HOWELL, USMC.
- TAMMY MARIE to CPL. and MRS. Robert Burton NOODY, USMC.
- ROSA ANNA to SSGT. and MRS. Richard Melton ROGERS, USMC.
- 2-12-70 PATRICK WAYNE to SSGT. and MRS. William Lew ALENDUFF, USMC.
- TERRY JAMES, JR. to CPL. and MRS. Terry James COE, USMC.
- JOHN ERIC to SSGT. and MRS. George Edgar MYRICK, USMC.
- RENEE LYNN to CPL. and MRS. Charles Howell SMITH, USMC.
- 2-13-70 STACY LYNN to SGT. and MRS. Wayne Eugene EDMONDS, USMC.
- KEVIN ALLEN to CPL. and MRS. Daurine Allen PHILLIPS, USMC.
- MICHAEL EUGENE to SGT. and MRS. Coy Eugene STRAIN, USMC.
- 2-14-70 VALERIE ANNE to SSGT. and MRS. John Earnest GAINES, USMC.
- PETER HENRY to SGT. and MRS. Michael Henry KELLY, USMC.

- SAMANTHA LOUWANA to SGT. and MRS. Jerry Lynn LANE, USMC.
- MELINDA JOENE to SSGT. and MRS. Lindie Leroy LEE, USMC.
- 2-15-70 ROBERT GEORGE III to LCPL. and MRS. Robert George HAUGK, JR., USMC.
- SARA JO to CPL. and MRS. Paul Robert POTTER, USMC.
- MELISSA JEAN to LCPL. and MRS. Ward Douglas SPRAGUE, USMC.
- 2-16-70 SAMANTHA SARIUS to CAPT. and MRS. James Albert ERISMAN, USMC.
- KELLY NMN to CWO2 and MRS. Donald Paul IVERS, USMC.
- KAREN CHRISTINE to SGT. and MRS. Willis Harland KENT, USMC Retired.
- LEVY STEVEN to CPL. and MRS. Levy NMN MOORE, USMC.
- RICHARD LEWIS, JR. to SGT. and MRS. Richard Lewis SALVATORE, USMC.
- 2-17-70 CRISPULO WAYNE to SGT. and MRS. Gary Wayne MAYFIELD, USMC.
- ELEANOR PADEN to 2NDLT. and MRS. Robert Howard WALDRUFF, USMC.
- RUSTY NMN to CAPT. and MRS. Sigmund John WUTKIEWICZ, USMC.

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.

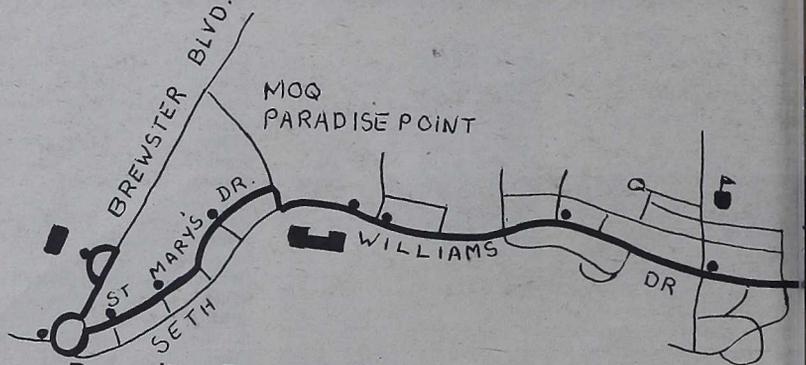
On Saturday, a bus departs the Terminal every hour on the hour commencing at 0700. The last bus departs the Terminal at 1700.

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

- 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 MF 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



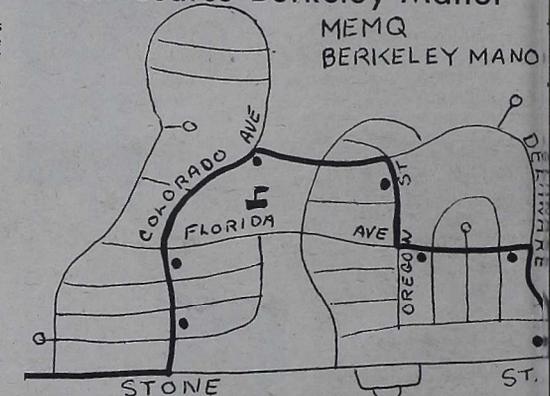
Paradise Point-Golf Course-Berkeley Manor

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 TERMINAL	DEPARTS FIRST STOP AT PARADISE POINT
0800	0805
1000	1005
1200	1205
1400	1405
1500	1605
1800	1805

BUS TERMINAL	DEPARTS FIRST STOP AT BERKELEY MANOR
0825	0830
1025	1030
1225	1230
1425	1430
1625	1630
1825	1830

Trailer Parks-Camp Geiger New River-Montford Point

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 of Knox, bus shelter); Montford Point (M-134, M-219, M-210 intersection of Wilson Dr. and Coolidge Rd., at the cemetery); Camp Geiger (TC 330 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 the 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 Skirrange during the hours of operations.

BUS TERMINAL	CAMP KNOX	MONTFORD POINT	CAMP GEIGER	MCAS	CG TRLPARK
0700	0610	0500	0545	0535	*0530
0900	0720	0730	0745	0750	
1100	0830	0825	0810	0805	0800
1300	0920	0825	0810	0805	0800
1500	1035	0930	0945	0950	1000
1700	1120	1025	1010	1005	1000
1900	1235	1130	1145	1150	1200
	1320	1225	1210	1205	1200
	1435	1330	1345	1350	1400
	1520	1425	1410	1405	1400
	1635	1530	1545	1550	1600
	1720	1625	1610	1605	1600
	1835	1730	1745	1750	1800
		1825	1810	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 Onslow Beach

SCHEDULE NO. 5

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

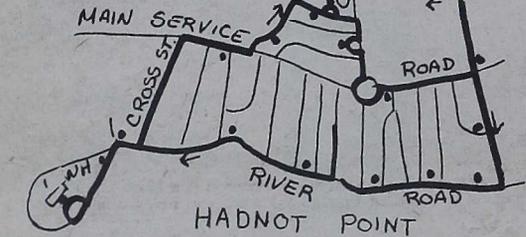
Bus stops: Force Troops Complex (Main Service Road opposite Bldg. FC-100); Onslow Beach (BA-114, BA-103); Courthouse Bay (BB-7, BB-54; intersection of Hwy. 172 and Marines Rd.); Rifle Range (RR-239, RR-11).

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.

BUS TERMINAL	Onslow Beach	DEPARTS Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range
*0545			0655
1100	1120	1140	
1500	1240	1220	1200
1700	1520	1540	1600
	1640	1620	1800
	1720	1740	
	1840	1820	
2330	2320	2340	2400

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



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 Blvd. and Birch for Commissary patrons and the Marine Corps Exchange when the facilities are open.

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.

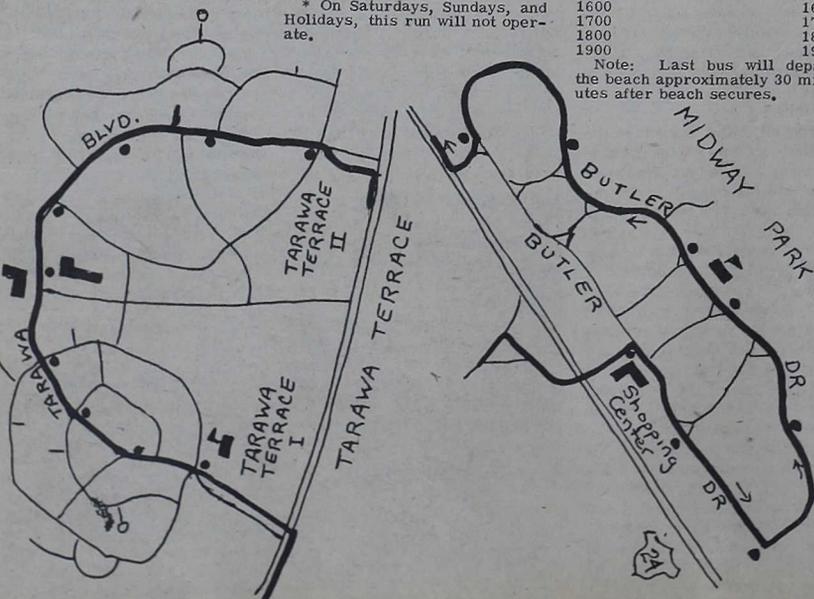
BUS TERMINAL	MIDWAY PARK	TT 1
0530*	0545	0600
0700	0715	0730
0900	0915	0930
1100	1115	1130
1300	1315	1330
1500	1515	1530
1700	1715	1730

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

SCHEDULE NO. 6 DEPART

BUS TERMINAL	ONSLOW BEACH
0800	0830
0900	0930
1000	1030
1100	1130
1200	1230
1300	1330
1430	1430
1500	1530
1600	1630
1700	1730
1800	1830
1900	1930

Note: Last bus will depart the beach approximately 30 minutes after beach secures.



By SGT. BI...
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SIDE BY SIDE...
Sergeant Thom...
PPAP. (Photos)

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By CPL PETE...
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With supply efforts

Rain and sand wreak havoc

By SGT. BILL DAHL
 A NANG, Vietnam — In the public of Vietnam, communist aggression is not the only enemy. Instant rain and tons of sand in a pile up to cause havoc with logistical support efforts.

Fighting the elements is a full time job for Force Logistic Command's (FLC) Preservation, Packing & Packaging (PP&P) platoon.

Headed by First Lieutenant John F. De Mars Jr., the platoon

is manned by 68 enlisted Marines and 117 South Vietnamese civilians. Their job is to clean, dry, preserve, package and pack for return to supply channels, military items temporarily made unserviceable by excess moisture, rust or dirt.

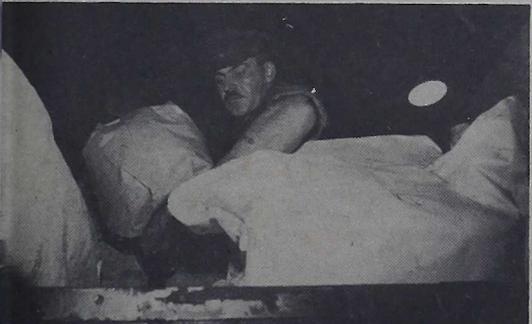
used in the construction of the wooden containers and, according to the box shop's NCOIC, Staff Sergeant Jack Armour, "An average of 2,000 boxes are constructed each week." Since early December this section has built

more than 11,000 wooden containers.

In fulfilling their mission, PP&P stays in operation 24 hours a day to maintain the care in storage operation of the supplies used by units in the I Corps area.



SIDE BY SIDE — Vietnamese and Marines such as Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Wells, Jr., work side by side at the FLC's PP&P. (Photos by LCpl. Al Wiegand).



READY TO GO — Sergeant Frank C. Wilkerson of FLC's PP&P, packs newly renovated items for re-distribution.

Staff Sergeant Jim Sage, non-commissioned officer in charge of packing and crating, said, "With the recent redeployment of Marine units from Vietnam, the PP&P Platoon has had the additional role of cleaning, preserving and packaging gear prior to returning it to the states."

When unserviceable items arrive at the PP&P area, they are first taken out of their old containers. Next, the gear is cleaned and, in the case of damp jungle utilities, dried by a special infra-red process to prevent rotting. "Marines and South Vietnamese work side-by-side in handling an average 1,000 line items a week," states Sergeant John E. Crain, assistant NCOIC, Production Control.

The newly-renovated items are then carefully cushioned and packaged in new wooden containers lined with waterproof paper before being returned to supply units.

The wooden containers are provided by PP&P's box shop. Skilled South Vietnamese labor is



MEASURED AND MARKED — Plywood is measured prior to being cut by a skilled Vietnamese worker at PP&P's box shop.

Rigging taught to infantry specialists

DANANG, Vietnam — In July 1969, the demand for helicopter support personnel in the 1st Marine Division far exceeded the supply of these shore party-trained specialists.

Now, almost eight months later, a 1st Shore Party Battalion school here has produced more than 400 helicopter support team (HST) members who, before they arrived, had been serving as point men, machine gunners and other infantry-related specialists.

Generally, the school is intended for Marines in the ranks of sergeant and below. However, some staff sergeants have attended, plus a few newcomers to the battalion who are "old-timers" in the field, but wish to brush up on HST procedures.

During the comprehensive five-day course, seven instructors cover a wide variety of subjects relating to rigging heavy equipment and other supplies for helicopter airlift to and from otherwise inaccessible areas in the combat zone.

In classroom work, the students are taught how to rig nine types of heavy equipment, artillery pieces and giant guard towers for helicopter transport, using numerous articles of rigging paraphernalia. For practical demonstration purposes, the instructors utilize a

crane instead of a helicopter in the confined area of the school.

On the course's fourth day, the students try their hand at actually rigging loads, then hooking them to helicopters on Hill 55, nine miles southwest of here.

"The results of the examinations and practical application we give the students have proved in the past that they absorb most of what we teach them," says Gunnery Sergeant Mike Cordeira, chief instructor and one of the founders of the school. Cordeira has more than 24 years of experience in his field. Although much of the students'

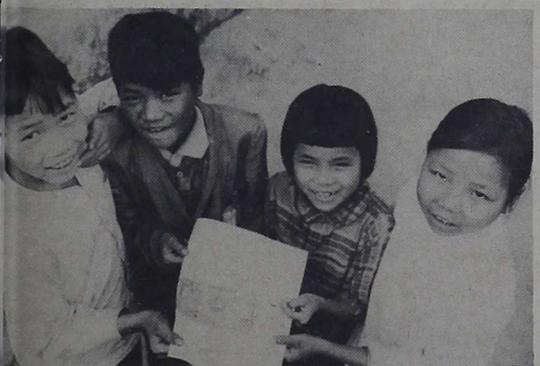
time in the school is spent on rigging, instruction in helicopter arm and hand signals and radio procedures is an important part of the course.

"Another indication of how much our students learn here and how they like the school is the 'Free speech' critique they are invited to write upon completion," says Cordeira.

They arrive as grunts, spend five busy days and nights here and return to their parent units with the knowledge that enables them to fill another role in the Marine Corps effective air-ground team.



TAKE FIVE — Privates First Class George E. Bufort, and Wilborn R. Galloway, take five while patrolling jungles northwest of Da Nang. (Photo by LCpl. Rocky Pearson).



FUTURE LEADERS — Four primary school children of Chanh Houng hamlet near Da Nang, proudly display one of the General Walt Scholarships each child was awarded. (Photo by Sgt. George Heikkinen).

Farewell Amtracs

By CPL PETE EDWARDS
 DA NANG, Vietnam — Vietnam and the 1st Marine Division bid farewell to the 3d Amphibian Assault Battalion at Da Nang Air Base in a ceremony that also included the departure of three Marine aircraft squadrons.

Since its arrival in the Republic of Vietnam, June, 1965, the 3d Amphibian Assault Battalion has taken part in 33 major operations, supporting not only fellow U.S. Marines but also providing aid to the Republic of Vietnam Marines, Army of the

Republic of Vietnam forces and U.S. Army units.

Born nearly 28 years ago at New River, N.C. the battalion first saw combat action in 1943 in the battle of Bougainville. After aiding in the recapture of Guam the battalion won its first Presidential Unit Citation (PUC) during the invasion of Iwo Jima.

For service in Vietnam, the battalion now displays another PUC in its streamer cluster as well as the Meritorious Unit Citation, Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

During the farewell formation bon voyage was also extended to Marine Attack Squadron 223, Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 542, and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361.

Sea gulls reap reward

Four divers from 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion got a chilly reception Feb. 18 and 19 at Morehead City, N. C.

The waters just off Radio Island's loading ramp served as a less than kind-hearted welcoming committee, providing 40-degree water temperatures, strong currents and no visibility.



GOING DOWN — Two of the divers prepare to submerge with two more charges.

The purpose of the visit, which began Feb. 17, was to remove an obstruction from one of the two military embarkation areas, well known to thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines whose duties take them to the Caribbean or Mediterranean.

Years of punishment dished out by the water rotted the lower section of a piling, plunging the structure into the harbor where it settled at a 45 degree angle on the bottom.

In October, 1969, members of the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team-22 from Little Creek, Va., surveyed the harbor and recommended that the submerged piling be eliminated.

The obstruction defied most conventional means of removal due to its makeup and size.

Fifteen telephone poles lashed into a bundle, eight feet in diameter and 25 feet long, posed a real problem.

Cranes were ruled out because they would need to be mounted on boats. Pulling it out from the beach was out, also, because the sand afforded no traction.

Demolition by high explosives was decided upon and 2nd Recon got the job.

Second Engineer Battalion supplied the explosives expert, Sergeant James Weaver, who would assemble and direct positioning of the charges.

Hospitalman Third Class S. F. O'Brien went along to provide medical aid for the divers, should the need arise.

The scuba experts were First Lieutenants William McCloskey and J. C. Crockett and Sergeants Fred McAllister and Tom Vachta.

The mission began when the six men went to the port authority complex at Morehead City Feb. 17.

That day was spent setting up in barracks and conducting a surface inspection of the trouble spot.

The next day, the divers from Fort Macon Coast Guard Station looked at the fallen piling. What they saw was barely seen. According to the divers, it was barely seen.



BLOW UP — A 75-foot g... three days wor...



PREPARATION — Loading is accomplished by three of the divers prior to casting off.



INVENTORY — Sergeants Tom Vachta and Fred McAllister make s...

Story and P...

Goldis

From 2d Recon's task

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twelve inches in front of them and the frigid water seeped into their wetsuits.

By late afternoon enough information had been gathered to draw diagrams of the piling and its position for Sgt. Weaver to work from.

That evening and the following morning he pored over figures, compiling charge amounts, positioning data and fuse times for the planned detonation.

The divers were briefed and offered last-minute suggestions, then the final phase got underway.

The C-4 explosives were hauled to the site two hours before dive time and Weaver began wiring the charges.

In addition to the regular satchels to be placed in strategic cracks between the poles, special long charges had to be made to snap the steel cable holding the beams together.

He worked feverishly, finishing shortly after the aquanauts rejoined him. The boat arrived and carried the party 85 yards offshore where the problem lay unsolved.

But a new factor complicated matters that day -- a current so strong that the vessel had to snag its anchor in the piling so the divers could follow the line down.

Shortly after 1 p. m., they slipped under the waves, charges in hand, and began tying them down.

The current had further clouded the previous day's view, so the whole process was carried out by touch.

After the charges were set, Weaver, sitting precariously in a rubber boat next to the main vessel, taped all the fuses onto a trunk line.

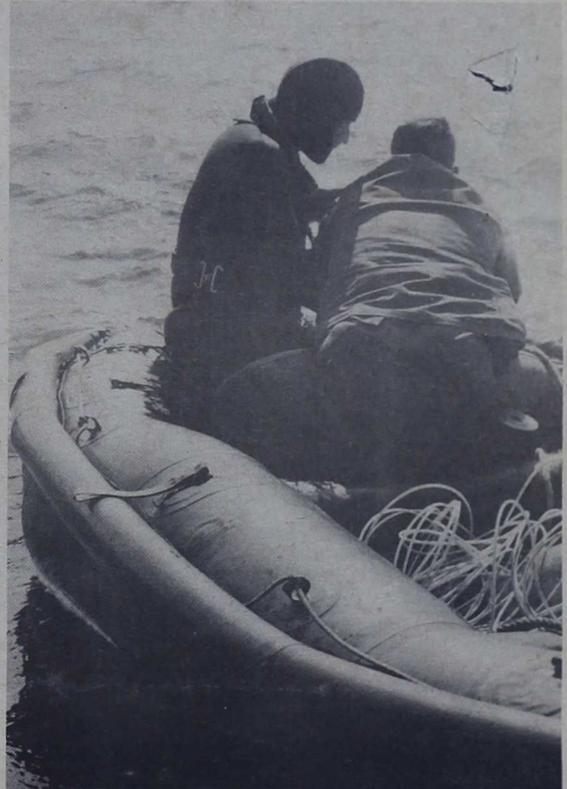
The raft was towed slowly into shore, with Vachta unwinding the cord even more slowly, careful not to rip it.

Once ashore, the immediate area was cleared, vehicle windows were rolled down to prevent concussion and the divers waited as Weaver wired the trunk line into the detonator.

When the "T" disappeared into the box, 120 pounds of C-4 erupted, sending water, timber, cable and fish into the air.

As the debris settled into the harbor, a resounding cheer voiced the divers' satisfaction and sea gulls gathered overhead to reap the spoils.

One of the Marines wondered if the gulls appreciated all the work that provided those free fish.



FINAL RIGGING — First Lieutenant William McCloskey and Sergeant James Weaver tie all fuses into the trunk line.

three days work.

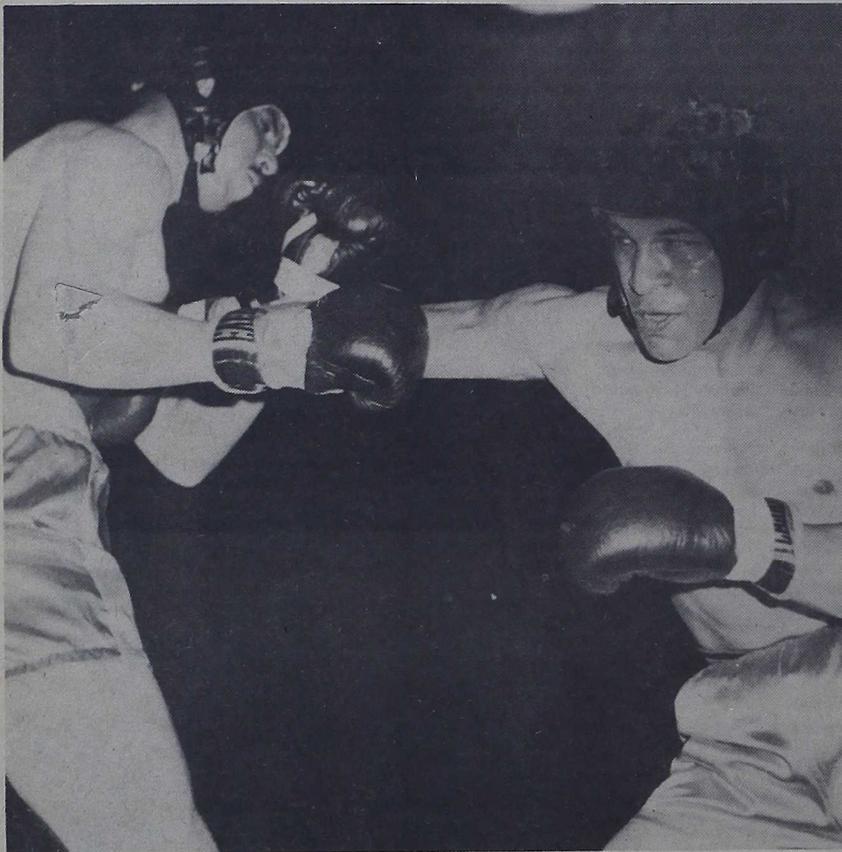
Galdis



PERFECT — Sergeant James Weaver rigs the charges to be used for snapping the steel cables.

Allister make sure all necessary

Carlisle, Parks spark Navyslugfest



LARRY ORLANDO (R) takes swipe at Raymond Parker (L). (Photo by Cpl. Andy Byrnes.)

Newcomers Hill, Orlando win

By CPL. ANDY BYRNES

Newlyweds are generally conceded to be wonderful, happy and carefree people. It would take more than gentle persuasion indeed to convince the Navy's Cove Green of that fact after what took place last Friday night under the lights at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Green was pitted against Camp Lejeune's Larry Carlisle in the main event of that night's card. Carlisle, who became a husband barely a week before the match, scored a knockout over Green in 1:56 of the third round. "If I can fight as well as I feel, Green's in trouble," Carlisle said before the fight, and he was as good as his word.

Carlisle's knockout, along with K.O.'s by Jimmy Parks and newcomer Larry Orlando, sparked a hastily arranged boxing match between the Base fighters and the Norfolk Navy team.

Carlisle's marriage did cause some complications for Lejeune's fistic whiz however. During the week of his marriage and honeymoon, he gained over 14 pounds. 14 pounds which had to be lost before he could step into the ring.

He lost the weight though, and his performance belied pre-fight prognostications of a weaker, softer boxer.

Jimmy Parks, who's last action was in the Grecian CISM Games some months back in which he won a silver medal, overcame a serious kidney ailment and scored an easy knockout over the Navy's Danny Almeida in 1:47 of the third round.

Parks carried the fight easily from the outset and was deprived of an earlier kill only because Almeida kept losing his mouthpiece under the barrage of blows.

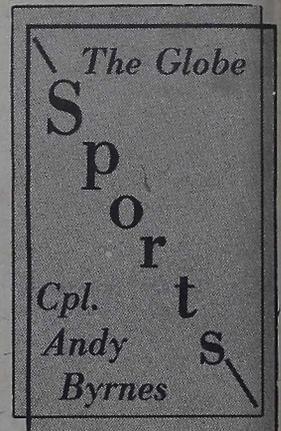
Orlando scored a stand-up knockout over Cherry Point's Raymond Parker in his premiere performance as a Marine boxer.

Parker was declared incapable of resuming the fight just seconds before the final bell rang.

Bantamweight George Hill who, in his first bout as a Marine won the North Carolina AAU Title, came back from a slow first round to handily decision Norfolk's Joe Fletcher.

Hill, behind on points after the first round, came on strong to carry the second round and scored a knock-down in the third to earn the victory.

(See RINGMEN, Page 9, Col. 4)



At Lejeune

Fitness lauded

By LCPL. LLOYD SULLIVAN

Physical fitness to most people is simply a catch phrase, something to which they aspire, but which they all to infrequently develop. Let's face it, staying in good shape is a lot of work, and getting into good shape if you're not already, is a drag. Right?

So too many of us just sit back and talk about working out and as the months slide by we wonder why those flights of stairs seem longer, or why those bags of groceries appear heavier, until bang, all of a sudden that tragic day comes when the word vitality has become synonymous with youth and ours is spent.

As pathetic as is this fact, it is not true of everyone and as the accent on youth becomes more and more widespread, and as people begin to pay more attention to their bodies, we may soon see a turning of the tables to a point where "un-physical fitness" is the exception, rather than the rule. . . Strike a blow for vanity!

If, as an individual, you want to get a step on your fellows in the direction of good health, Camp Lejeune has the facilities; all you supply is the will-power and the perspiration.

The facilities about which I'm talking are located in the Physical Fitness Center, just a couple of minutes walk from the Camp Cafeteria.

The director of the center, Herb Davis, has a college background in physical education, which includes anatomy, physiology and dietetics, and is available to give instruction on practically any subject that concerns physical development.

In addition, he runs three class daily for individuals who are troubled by a tendency to be extremely over weight. During these classes, which commence at 7:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., five days a week, Davis leads his students in vigorous calisthenics, designed to induce heavy breathing and perspiring, and in scientific weight training exercises referred to as the circuit course, which increase muscle tone.

(See center, page 9)

At Pine Tree meet

Confer grabs overall crown

Bill Confer, driving a Datsun 2,000, took the first overall trophy while competing in an Auto Gymkhana held last Saturday. A gymkhana is automobile competition in which the drivers' ability to handle his car as well as the speed at which he does it is considered.

The meet, held in the parking lot at Goettge Memorial Field House, was sponsored by the Pine Tree Sports Car Club.

Skip Hastie, driving a Porsche, took first place in Class 1 competition, Confer took first in Class 11 competition as well as first overall, R.E. Traiser, also driving Porsche, took first in Class III competition, Jim Willis took first place in Class IV competition in an Austin Healey Sprite and Harold Richardson took first place in Class V competition in a Fiat 850.

The Club will hold a meeting March 5 at

7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville to finalize plans for the next event.

The next event will tentatively be a rally to be held March 7.

All who are interested in rallying or sports motoring are invited to attend. More information can be obtained from Bill Confer at 346-6613 or Mike Barnhart at 327-5211.



MAINTENANCE BN. BASKETBALL COACH Jerome Colson receives Force Troops championship trophy from Bn. Co. LtCol. C.L. Booth. Brigadier General J.C. Fegan offers congratulations. (Photo by LCpl. J. Richter.)

(Continued from page 8)

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays, for all Camp Lejeune Personnel and their dependents.

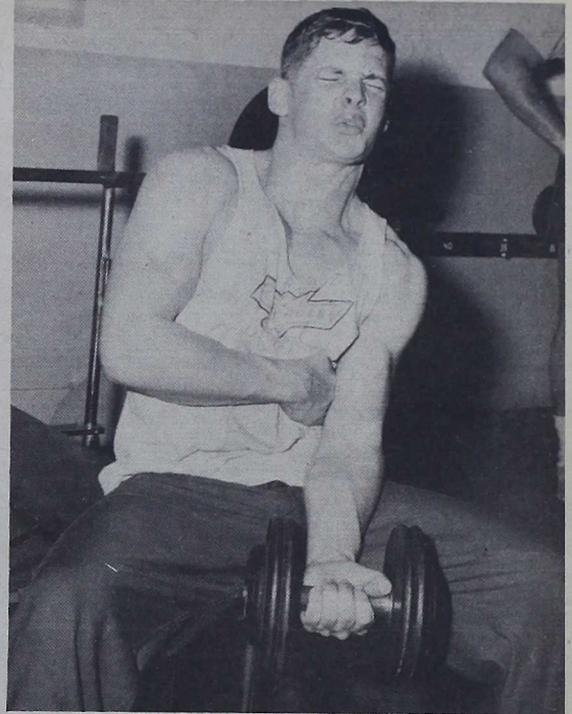
Physical fitness is a big part of staying healthy just as are balanced meals and sufficient rest. Don't ever let it be said of you; "His mind was ready, but his body was unable."

Devilfish victorious

Camp Lejeune's Devilfish rolled over competition in a swim meet held here last Saturday, in preparation for the AAU swimming Championships which will be held late in March.

Outstanding in the competition against youngsters from Wilmington, and Seyboro (Seymour Johnson Air Force Base-Goldsboro), were Rick Harris and Maria Armington, who took three events and two events respectively for Lejeune.

The final tally was Camp Lejeune 266, Seyboro 171 and Wilmington 98.



STAYING IN GOOD SHAPE is no easy chore, as Gary Sheldon would testify. (Photo by LCpl. Lloyd Sullivan.)

Rod and Gun meets

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting next Thursday, the 5th of March at 7:00 p.m., to discuss plans for activities tentatively scheduled for this spring.

The club house is located near the officer's tennis courts on Paradise Point. For any information or for directions call Club President Capt. F.A. Toth at 3439, or GySgt. T.C. Gause at 3733.

Special Services lifts morale

By SGT. BILL DAHL
DANANG, Vietnam — Keeping the individual Marine's morale high poses a special problem overseas and even more in Vietnam.

Helping solve this problem at the Force Logistic Command (FLC) near DaNang is the Special Services section of Headquarters and Service (H&S) Battalion.

Staff Sergeant Robert J. Lewis, the noncommissioned officer in charge (NCOIC), states, "We provide equipment for seasonal sports such as football and basketball, on a check-out basis. With the season rapidly approaching, our softball gear is being taken out of warehouses now for issue."

Special Services also provides non-returnable items ranging from athletic shorts to Christmas decorations.

The assistant NCOIC of Special Services, Corporal Paul Klann, acts as sports director and aids local team coaches in scheduling games and providing officials for the contests.

EDITOR'S NOTE

You don't have to be stationed in Vietnam to take advantage of your command's Special Service facilities. Here at Camp Lejeune, Marines have a tremendous opportunity to participate in whatever sports and recreations they enjoy most.

With the nice weather just over the horizon, it would behoove each and every man stationed here to stop into his Special Services office and find out what is available.

Even the 100 and 500-mile running clubs receive Special Services sponsorship. The Marines in the 100-mile club must run 100 miles within 90 days while members of the 500-mile club have a year in which to make that distance. Upon completion of their distances, club members receive a Certificate of Completion from Special Services.

H&S Battalion's Special Services currently provides entertainment for over 6,000 Marines in keeping with their motto: "Your Recreational Pleasure is Our Goal."



Congratulations to those ladies who placed in the City Tournament. To those who "also bowled", Noma Burnett mentioned she'd offer a helpful suggestion. Did she mean Northeast Creek? Good Luck to those ladies who are representing our area in the State Tournament this week-end! Since they say "Break a Leg" on Broadway, maybe we should rephrase that to "Fracture An Elbow!"

Beth Banaszek's hit her 142 for the Bitsy Bantam girls while Christine Woodley turned in her 289. Greg Saul recorded 133 with Seven Farley scoring 326. Pat Quinn put in a mitey Mite 165 and Sheryl MacLellan rolled 440. Dick Ringler led the boys with a 168, 436.

Sharron Curlee's 219 led to a 530 with the Lucky Strikes. Roger Caves held his mark for a 235, 214, 190-599 series. That's striking!

High for the Tuesday Morning Women was Juanita Harlow's 205 and Ola Titel's 554.

Fran McDonald scored her 191 with the Saints And Sinners while Ila Rotchford bowled high evening series-496.

High scorer for the Officer's League was Gil Wall and his 220 for 578.

With the Paradise Point league, J. McGreevy put his 203 totaled 564. S. Cregger hit the 199 mark and M. Cornwall added up 520.

Chuck Barnard scored the top Naval Hospital game - 231. Top evening series was Jack Wilson's 543. For the ladies, Rose Garlic rolled 164 with Betty Farmer turning in a 467.

Leading Twiliter was Faye Hinnant with her 211 for 541.

John McArtor scored his 222, 205 to lead the Earlybirds - 621. Arline Blumenthal topped the ladies with her 504.

Ringmen drop Navy

(Continued From Page 8)
Lejeune's Hurshel Duncan scored a split decision over Lejeune's Steve Eik in the first bout of the night.

Eik, making his first ring appearance, came off the canvas after being knocked down in the opening seconds to force the fight in the second round and part of the third. Duncan held out, however to get the nod.

Steve Patterson, the first Norfolk fighter to step through the ropes, scored a split decision over Cherry Point's Pedro Maldonado.

Patterson carried a slow first round, but Maldonado came on

strong in the second. The third round could have gone either way, but the Cherry Point slugger showed signs of fatigue which Patterson quickly capitalized on to close on a strong note.

Heavyweight Wallace Moore scored a unanimous decision over teammate Willie Durham in a bout which was more of an exhibition than anything else.

Jefferson Lawrence scored Norfolk's only other win, scoring a unanimous decision over Lejeune's Junior Lee Dunn. The performance was Dunn's first in the ring as a Marine.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE — SSgt. James D. Burrows tries on a handball glove while LCpl. Louis Weaver checks out other gear at H&S Bn.'s Special Services. This FLC unit currently provides the tools of entertainment for over 6,000 Marines.

Two sides of a career picture



Schools and Educational Training



Commissary and Exchange Privileges

Marine version

By LCPL. RICHTER

It's a good career - stay with it!

Master Sergeant Jessie J. Fisher spends his entire working day explaining what makes the Marine Corps a good career and why some young Marines should stay with it. He is one of twenty Marine Corps Base career planners.

"It is somewhat more difficult for a man to re-enlist today," MSgt. Fisher stated, "our standards are much higher now."

Travel



Explaining that the Corps is more interested in quality than quantity, Fisher mentioned several reasons why young qualified Marines should consider a career with the Corps.

The variable re-enlistment reason, stated Fisher. The VRB is a lump sum of money payable upon a first re-enlistment for continued service in a selected occupational field.

The VRB amount is computed multiplying the regular bonus times the VRB multiplier, which

relates to the criticality of the individual's MOS.

The regular bonus equals one month's base pay times the number of years for which the individual re-enlists.

For example, sergeant with

four years' service reenlisting for six years would receive a regular bonus of approximately \$2,000. Added to this figure is the VRB amount depending upon the category of criticality of the occupational field.

If this sergeant had a highly critical MOS (VRB-4), he would receive four times the regular bonus plus the actual amount of that bonus which would give him a total re-enlistment bonus of \$10,000.

Security, says MSgt. Fisher, is one of the reason he chose the Marine Corps for a career. He noted that most men who decide to stay with the Marine Corps, do so because of this factor.

Fisher also mentioned the variety of jobs that a man can encounter in the Marine Corps and how he can choose a new occupational field and have it guaranteed prior to reenlistment.

Retirement benefits entice many Marines, according to MSgt. Fisher. Statistically, a master sergeant, who retires at half of his monthly base pay after 20 years will receive over \$125,000 in retirement funds over the following 30 years of his life.

Fisher emphasized that this master sergeant will be approximately 40 years of age and, therefore will still have considerable earning power. He will also receive Social Security benefits at age 62 or 65.



A GOOD CAREER — Master Sergeant Jessie Fisher works to keep Marines in the Corps. (Photos by LCpl. Joc Richter)

Medical and Dental Care



30 Days Paid Vacation Each Year

Admitting that base pay for the average civilian is initially higher than that of the Marine, Fisher emphasized that some of the benefits that accrue to

Acknowledging that the Marine Corps does offer excellent financial security to the man who chooses to make it a career, MSgt. Fisher added that there was another benefit that a person could not put a price tag on. "That is the privilege," he said, "of serving our country and ensuring that Americans will always have the form of government and way of life that they choose to have and not one imposed on them. By keeping an alert, well-trained and strong Marine Corps," he concluded, "we are doing our share to ensure that continued freedom of choice."

Police version

By LCPL. RICHTER

The Baltimore, Maryland Police Department wants you!

Officer Charles G. Miller, recruiting representative for the department visits Camp Lejeune once a month in an effort to get as many capable men as possible to change colors from green to blue.

According to Officer Miller, "today's Marine has all the qualities and qualifications we want and need in our department. He is brighter, stronger and more disciplined than many of his civilian counterparts."

"The Vietnam War has affected the manpower situation in the civilian world. Because of the war the services have taken many highly qualified young men."

A civilian police department is very much like a military unit, says Miller. "It takes regimentation and discipline to be a city policeman - the same qualities that it takes to be a successful Marine."

What does the Baltimore police department offer Marines?

"To start with, our 14 week training period is equal to 12 college credits," Miller notes. He believes this to be one of the most important aspects of the program since many young men are college conscious today.

"Our program is sixth in the nation in the large city category as far as salary is concerned," Miller states. A man accepted for the training program earns \$7,452 for the first year. That figure goes to \$7,824 at the beginning of the second year and up to \$9,552 at the end of five years of service.

The Baltimore force also maintains a "six percent - of - pay retirement fund in lieu of social security. A patrolman retiring after 25 years of service from the department will receive 50 percent of his former salary each year.

Promotional opportunity is another reason Miller feels his department tops other police forces across the nation.

"After three years of service, a patrolman may participate in a competitive examination for promotion to the rank of sergeant which includes a maximum salary of \$11,664 after two years in rank."

Baltimore Police commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau strongly encourages the recruitment of Marines for his force.

A former Marine himself, Pomerleau is proud of the number of Marines in the department. To date, approximately 75 men from Camp

Lejeune have gone on to jobs with the Baltimore police department.



A NEW CAREER — Officer Charles G. Miller vies to get Marines for the Baltimore Police Department.

Police entrance exams

Marines interested in taking the Civil Service examination required for appointment to the Baltimore or Washington, D.C. Police Departments should report to the Base Education Office, Building No. 63 at 1 p.m. on the following dates. The tests will be given on Tuesday, March 17, for the Baltimore Department and Monday, March 30, for the Washington Department.

Applicants who pass the test will then be scheduled for an interview with the respective recruiting teams the next day. A physical examination is required, as is graduation from a four year high school or an equivalency diploma. Also the applicant must be within three months of his 21st birthday and not beyond his 30th. The applicant must be a citizen of the U.S. and less than six months to serve on active duty.

Mc
Feb. 27-March
Midway Park
Courthouse Bay
Naval Hospital
Rifle Range
Montford Point
Gager Indoor
Camp Theater
Montford Point
Gager Outdoor
Air Station
Drive In
Onslow Beach
A-GOODBY
RT-105, R1 -
Richard Benj
Kugman, The
young love.
B-DEATH R
RT-113, M1 -
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Movie Schedule

Feb. 27-March 6

	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6
Midway Park	7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Warehouse Bay	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Val Hospital	7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Le Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Montford Point Outdoor	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Rigger Indoor	7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Emp Theater	6:00 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Montford Point Indoor	7:00	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Rigger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Station	6:00 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
ive In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
slow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

GOODBYE COLUMBUS (RT-105, R) - Ali Mac Graw, Richard Benjamin and Jack Wadman. The ups and downs of a young love.

DEATH RIDES A HORSE (RT-113, M) - Lee Van Cleef and John Phillip Law. An Italian western about the survivor of a family massacre who seeks to kill the bandits responsible for the crime, and succeeds with the help of one of them.

FIRST TIME (RT-90, M) - **JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN** (RT-99, G) - Lynn Thinner, Lynn Loring and Henry. A space adventure that takes man on what could be his space goal after the moon.

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (RT-156, G) - Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes. A magical car, villainous baron and



JOHN AND MARY

a beautiful girl in a fairy tale you dreamed about yesterday.

PARENT TRAP (RT-129, G) - Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. Hayley Mills plays twins who set out to get their parents back together.

A MAN CALLED GANNON (RT-105, R) - Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Susan Oliver. A mature western, exploding with excitement, romance, thrills and drama.

POPI (RT-113, G) - Alan Arkin combines comedy with pathos as a hard-working Puerto Rican widower who concocts a mad scheme to lift his two lively sons out of New York's slums.

THE ANGRY BREED (RT-89, M) - Murray McLeod and Lori Martin. Attempted murder in Hollywood.

STRANGER IN TOWN-THE STRANGER RETURNS (RT-175, M) - Tony Anthony. Double feature of suspense-filled, action-loaded adventure dramas.

HORSE IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT (RT-113, G) - Dean Jones and Diane Baker. Madison Avenue joins the horsey set in an ad campaign for an indigestion remedy.

THE HOOKED GENERATION (RT-100, R) - Jeremy Slate and Steve Alaimo. Murder and smuggling combine in a story of narcotic peddlers.

SMITH (RT-107, G) - Glenn Ford, Nancy Olson and Dean Jagger. Glenn Ford stars in the title role of a rancher who defends an Indian friend in court.

A MAN AND A WOMAN (RT-118, M) - Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant. A tender love story of a young widow and widower who meet at their

respective children's boarding school.

BLACKBEARDS GHOST (RT-107, G) - Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette.

YOUNG REVEL - (RT-105, M) - Horst Buchholz, Gina Lollobrigida, Jose Ferrer and Louis Jourdan. The adventures of Miquel de Cervantes in 16th Century Spain before he wrote "Don Quixote."

LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS (RT-102, R) - Christopher Plummer, Susannah York and Glynis Johns. After 10 months at sea, three sailors go a 'wenching while the town crier warns bawdy mid-18th Century London, "Lock Up Your Daughters!"

JOHN AND MARY (RT-100, R) - Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow meet in a singles bar, spend the night together, and spend the next day getting to know each other; finally revealing their names: John & Mary.

THE COMIC (RT-96, M) - Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney. A story of the rise, fall and rise again of the silent screen's greatest comedy stars.

MATINEES MIDWAY PARK
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Hook, Line and Sinker" - R.T. 92.
Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Hellfighters" - R.T. 121.

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Angel in My Pocket" - R.T. 105.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Hook, Line and Sinker" - R.T. 92.

AIR STATION
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Hellfighters" - R.T. 121.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Don't Raise the Bridge" - R.T. 99.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Don't Raise the Bridge" - R.T. 99.

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Head" - R.T. 85.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "King Kong Escapes" - R.T. 96.

CAMP THEATER
Saturday at 2 p.m. "King Kong Escapes" - R.T. 96.
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Head" - R.T. 85.



FORWARD MARCH - Annette Funicello has more than a windy month on her mind. "If March comes in like a lion, can income taxes be far behind?" she asks. April 15 is the deadline for filing federal income tax forms, and Annette thinks Savings Bonds are the best buy for those refunds.

Measles vaccine

The Naval Hospital Pediatricians report that there has recently been an increasing number of children with regular measles.

The immunization clinic is open from 0800 to 1000 Monday through Friday.



LAUGH TIME - Michele Lee stars with Dick Van Dyke in "The Comic" at the base theaters.

Book Reviews

THE LIMITS OF INTERVENTION - Townsend Hoopes. An inside account of how the Johnson policy of escalation in Vietnam was reversed.

BEGGAR TO KING - Walter Ducket. What they did and how they did it - a survey of more than 200 trades and callings of Biblical times.

ALL THAT - Philip J. Davis. An imaginative and diverting exploration into the world of mathematics.

THE GREAT ENTERPRISE - H.A. Overstreet. In this new book, the author undertakes to explore more fully the effect upon ourselves of the larger world in which we live.

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT - S. Margolis. The step-by-step handbook of retirement planning which gives all the comprehensive, up-to-date, authoritative retirement facts.

NO EXIT FROM VIETNAM - Sir Robert Thompson. The world's foremost expert on counter-insurgency warfare analyzes the errors of American policy and strategy in Vietnam.

THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1968 - Joe McGinnis. This is a very important book, because it is an insider's true account of the first electronic election.

CHILDHOOD'S END - Arthur C. Clarke. The story of the last generation of mankind on earth.

THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN - Michael Grant. This is not a standard history but rather a unique treatment of the ancient world as a unit in time and space.

EARTH, SKY AND SEA - Auguste Piccard. The unique story of a scholar, physicist, and master technician whose pioneering inventions have made accessible areas of the universe formerly reserved for science fiction.

CENTRAL LIBRARY OPEN
10:00-10:00 Monday thru Saturdays.
2:00-10:00 - Sunday and holidays.

Activities Calendar

USO

"Day of the Evil Gun," "Impossible Years," and "Spinout" will be shown continuously this weekend at the Jacksonville USO.

Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

COM

FRIDAY - Happy Hour, "The Chordettes."

SATURDAY - "The Pastels."

SUNDAY - Buffet, 5:30-8 p.m. Mavis at the Organ.

TUESDAY - Fun Night, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Beekeepers Night and Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m.

SNCO

FRIDAY - Hadnot Point, "Betty Weldon Quintet," 9 p.m.

Camp Geiger, Guest Night, 4:30-6 p.m. All clubs, Happy Hour, 4:30-6 p.m.

SATURDAY - Montford Point, "Fred and The Sphenodons," 9 p.m. Hadnot Point, "Andy Owings," 9 p.m.

SUNDAY - Hadnot Point, buffet.

MONDAY - Hadnot Point, dining room special.

TUESDAY - Hadnot Point, game night.

WEDNESDAY - Montford Point, game night. Hadnot Point, dining room special.

THURSDAY - Hadnot Point, dining room special.

SNCO Wives

A luncheon meeting of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club will be held at the Montford Point Staff Club 11:30 a.m. March 5, 1970.

Reservations or cancellations

must be made by February 26, by calling 353-5979 or 347-6189.

Prenatal classes

A new series of Prenatal Classes will start on March 5 in the Naval Hospital Theater, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. These classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual slides, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society.

You'll Love our MENU

February 27 - March 6



LUNCH

DINNER

SATURDAY	Poor Boy Sandwiches	Yankee Pot Roast
SUNDAY	Brunch	Ham Steaks
MONDAY	Spanish Frankfurters	Roast Beef
TUESDAY	Veal Loaf	Pork Chops
WEDNESDAY	Glazed Corned Beef	Grilled Steak
THURSDAY	Hamburgers-Cheeseburgers	Fried Chicken
FRIDAY	Seafood Platter	Yankee Pot Roast

Allied officers undergo training

Allied Officers from five different countries, are presently training with 2d Marine Division.

The officers will receive training in infantry and support type operations, engineering,

supply, tactics guerrilla and counter guerrilla warfare.

The officers are from Venezuela, Korea, Brazil, Republic of China, and Thailand.

Many of the officers and in-

dividual commanders at Camp Lejeune feel they have obtained as much knowledge from the visiting officers as the Marines have given their guests.

The wealth of knowledge

available at Camp Lejeune was commented on by nearly all allied officers and many have returned to their home countries laden with books to better enable them to teach their comrades

what they had learned here.

A Paraguayan officer contributed his time and effort in helping plan a Battalion Landing Team tactical test. Upon completion of their training the 2d Division all will be returning to their home countries.

DOD force

(Continued From Page 1) the Armed Forces has a race problem because the nation has a race problem, and "we must take an increasingly active role in helping to solve it."

He said race relation studies, including the report from a House Armed Forces subcommittee convened to probe disturbances on military bases, stress accelerated

education on race relations and improve communications as the key to solving the problem.

The improved communications and racial understanding, Mr. Laird said, "must be accompanied within the established lines of command and by means that support, not supplant, the authority of the military commander."



MARINE OF MONTH — Sergeant B.L. Wayne accompanied by his wife, Becky, receives a Certificate of Commendation naming him 2d Marine Division's "Marine of the Month" from Major General M.P. Ryan, division commander.

New schedule

The Pediatrics Department at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune is making a change in the appointment system in order to provide the best possible care for dependent children.

The appointment schedule will be set up only one month in advance. In this way, in almost every case, the patient will be able to see the physician of his choice.

The inquiring photographer

This week the Inquiring Photographer visited Camp Geiger, and asked Marines of "V" Company, 3rd Battalion, TR the following question:

"The purpose of infantry training is to instill in the basic marine the fundamentals and principals of offensive and defensive combat, and to acquaint him with the tools of warfare. How well is this mission being accomplished here at I.T.R."

Pvt. R.M. Shontz

"I feel that the training is being brought across quite well and that it is very well programmed for the privates."

Pvt. Joseph S. Watson

"I think that we should be allowed more time to eat our meals."

PFC Wilbur W. Riley Jr.

"I think the training here at I.T.R. is accomplishing what it has been set up to do. It teaches the individual Marine how to live in the field, how to care for himself, how to think on his own and how to work with other members of his platoon as a team."

Pvt. Christopher L. Nichols

"The courses are interesting but there isn't much time for other activities, such as sleep."

PFC Calvin A. Clifford

"I feel that the training here is necessary to develop a well disciplined marine for combat, and that trainees should try their best to accomplish his individual mission."

Pvt. William D. Meany

"Considering the time and resources available, I don't think the job could be done better by anyone else in the world."

PFC Charles P. White

"Here at I.T.R. it's different than at Parris Island, where you just learned the fundamentals. Here at I.T.R. you're taught to be skillfull. If there's any place they teach you to stay alive, it's here at I.T.R."

PFC Fred Anderson

"I think the job is really being accomplished."

PFC Steven E. Grant

"I think that the training is fairly

adequate, but I think they should do more with hand to hand combat, which will be important in jungle fighting."

Pvt. Raymond A. Harris

"It's rough and all, but I think you'll get a lot out of it once you get to Nam."



Shontz



Meany



Kersey



Watson



Clifford



Whisenant



Riley



White



Grey



Nichols



Pomeroy



Rogala

Pvt. Calvin A. Dowell

"I think the job here at I.T.R. is to make a man a good Marine and I think the job is being done here."

Pvt. William P. Neppoch

"I think the training here is fascinating. They take 204 men from all walks of life and train them to live, fight, and survive in a combat zone."

Pvt. Alan R. Pomeroy

"The training is very good. It will teach you what you need to know in combat."

Pvt. John Kersey

"The training here at I.T.R. is something you're going to have to have in Vietnam. The troop handlers help a lot. You have to have this training and it's up to you to get it."

PFC Lloyd Z. Whisenant

"There's a lot of discipline and the training is tough, but you have to look at it this way; it's the undisciplined boys who get killed in combat."

Pvt. David L. Grey

"I think this is the best training a man can acquire. When a man leaves here he'll be a member of one of the greatest fighting forces in the world."

PFC John M. Rogala

"I think the job is being done. Especially the course on boobie traps. I think it will really help out in Vietnam."

Pvt. Richard D. Anderson

"I think I.T.R. is accomplishing its mission, in that it does provide the Marine with the basic knowledge he'll need in combat. The training in the field gives him a chance to actually go through the movements that will be necessary."

Pvt. Calman Olah

"I believe that I.T.R. training is the best available to Marines. It builds up a certain confidence, which enables them to go out into the field and fight and not have to worry about it if they've applied what they learned."

PFC Bryan P. Brouillard

"Here at I.T.R. actual combat is simulated. You're taught tactics that might some day save your life and the lives of fellow marines."

Vol. 26 No. 10

LAST RIDE — Moments alive. T

Navy

By CPL. AL G.

In 1775 a physician aboard the USS ALFRED was named J. Jones. Nearly 100 years later, on March 3, 1871, the Navy Corps was established.

Today, Navy doctors with Marine units in Vietnam at sea, at Naval Air Stations in the United States and during 195 years of service, these physicians have a margin of professional death, frequently of their own safety. Navy doctors have earned Medals of Honor, two Purple Hearts, in 1914 and France in 1918.

In Vietnam, they are rewarded with three Crosses, two Silver Medals of Merit and four Medals of Honor. When Capitol Hill and the Medical Corps there, doctors listed in the "General, Commodore Maxwell Wood.