

Sgt. Maj. Dailey To Become Corps' Top Enlisted Man

Sergeant Major Joseph W. Dailey, holder of the Navy Cross, Meritorious Service Medal and Bronze Star Medals, a two-time veteran of the Vietnam campaign, has been named the next Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. The selection was announced by General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps. Sgt. Maj. Dailey replaces Sgt. Herbert J. Sweet, who resigned July 31 after 32 years of Marine Corps service. Sgt. Maj. Sweet has served as Sergeant

Major of the Marine Corps since July 17, 1965.

Sgt. Maj. Dailey has been serving as 3d Marine Division Sergeant Major since December 1968. Prior to that time, he was the Battalion Sergeant Major, 11th Engineer Battalion, 3d Marine Division, in Vietnam. He served a prior tour of duty in Vietnam from August until November 1966, when he was injured in a vehicle accident and medically evacuated to the United States.

As the senior enlisted man in

the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Dailey will advise the Commandant on matters pertaining to enlisted Marines. He will also accompany the Commandant on all major command visits and other official trips.

He was selected by the Commandant from a list of nominees submitted by a board of Marine Corps general officers. The duration of his appointment will be determined by General Chapman.

Sgt. Maj. Dailey is a native of Black Mountain, Arkansas. Born on February 17, 1917, he enlisted

in the Marine Corps Reserve on December 13, 1941, in Portland, Oregon.

During World War II he saw combat on Eastern New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Western Caroline Island, and Okinawa. He was awarded the Silver Star Medal for heroism on May 3, 1945, while serving with the 1st Marine Division on Okinawa.

He returned to the United States in November, 1945, and was discharged but rejoined the Marine Corps Reserve in 1948, at San Francisco, Calif.

While serving with the 1st Marine Division in Korea in 1953, he was awarded the Navy Cross, the Nation's second highest combat decoration, for extraordinary heroism as a platoon leader of Company F, 2d Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment. He also was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart while serving as a Company Gunnery Sergeant with the 1st Marine Division.

Sgt. Maj. Dailey and his wife, Leone, have two children, Connie LaRue and Janis Kay.

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Lejeune Cited By Committee

Marines scored another historic first May 22 as the Department of Defense designated Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune the winner of the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award.

Camp Lejeune was one of three installations selected from a field of 11 Armed Forces installations across the nation in competition for the prized award.

The award will be presented to officials at Camp Lejeune in a ceremony slated for early June.

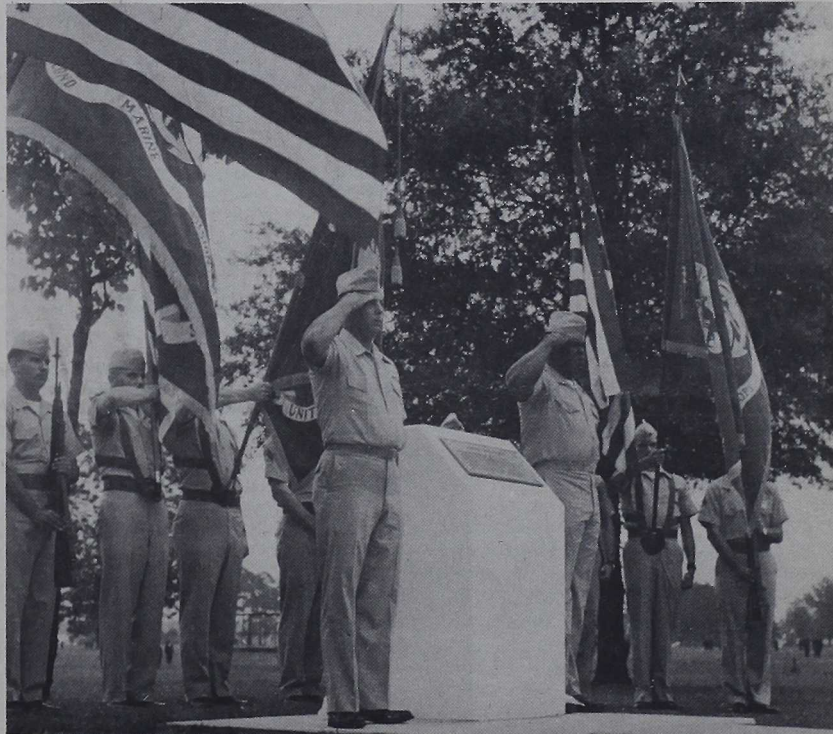
The award is presented annually to Armed Forces installations who've demonstrated the greatest progress in the conservation of natural resources.

This is the first time that a Marine Corps installation has won the award, although Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., was selected as a runner-up in the competition a few years ago.

The Department of Defense conservation program is designed to promote the multiple use of military property on military installations consistent with the military mission of the installation.

The Department of Defense is responsible for the manage-

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MARINES salute the colors as the National Anthem is played during the Corky Foster plaque dedication May 26 at Camp Lejeune's Infantry Training Regiment.

'His Glory Was Shared By Many'

Foster Boulevard Dedicated

Corky Foster didn't regret the fact that he had but one life to give for his country.

He gave the one he had willingly, walking 404 miles for the opportunity to do so.

During September of 1967, he walked from his home in Welch, W. Va., to Camp Lejeune to reenlist in the Marine Corps.

He requested duty in Vietnam, received it, and died in combat.

Monday, as Corky's relatives, friends and fellow Marines watched, a plaque was dedicated and a street renamed in his honor.

These will serve to remind the student Marines at Camp

Lejeune's Infantry Training Regiment of the courage of one man.

The ceremony began at 10 a.m. with the Base Chaplain, Navy Captain Frank R. Morton, asking that we all "cherish our freedom as a blessing from God and like Corky, try to bring freedom to all people."

Colonel Karl E. Faser, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base, then read a chronology of Corky's life — from his enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve in February 1961, until his death February 22, 1968.

Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Base Commanding General,

formally dedicated the plaque and the boulevard, stating that Corky's walk was a "token of his determination to do something for his country."

"When he reached his destination, he was not alone," Gen. Tompkins continued, "his glory was shared by many."

Mrs. Walter S. Foster then stood to speak and eyes moistened as she paid her tribute to the son she had lost.

"He walked literally into the 'Valley of the Shadow of Death,'" she said, "and I am proud to be the mother of such a Marine."

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Graduation Set

Approximately 85 seniors will graduate from Lejeune High School at commencement exercises Tuesday night.

Dr. Anthony Cardinale, director for the Department of Education in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class at the 8 o'clock ceremonies at the high school.

Chaplain C.J. McGuire, chaplain for the 2d Marine Division, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the high school.

1969—Memorial Day—1969

The grass is green, the flowers lovely in the beautifully kept grounds of Arlington National Cemetery, near the Pentagon.

Marble at the Tomb of the Unknown glistens in the brilliant sun. Tall, stalwart members of the Old Guard march their path on guard as sentries at the Tomb, keeping the vigil, night and day.

This, perhaps, is the most poignant symbol of remembrance to the thousands of men of our armed forces who sleep on the gentle slopes of Arlington—the sentries are there, constantly, protecting the Tomb, a symbol which pays tribute to all in Arlington.



This does not mean that others who paid the supreme sacrifice should be forgotten; far from it. Rather, it is to strengthen the point that the Tomb of the Unknown, within sight of the Nation's Capitol, pays tribute to all those who have given their lives for their country.

May 30—Memorial Day—hundreds of persons will gather at Arlington for the traditional wreath laying, patriotic music, and speech so traditional in that setting. This annual tribute to those who rest beneath the white markers is a gesture of gratitude to them, a way of saying Thank You and God Bless You.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The fair immortal spirits thread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead.

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Liberty At Myrtle Beach

Liberty in Myrtle Beach, S.C., is great, but Marines should fully understand the town's restrictions. Servicemen can still enjoy themselves without breaking any rules. If they know them—

Sleeping in a car between 9 p.m. and sunrise is out. There are many places to change clothes so don't do it in the car. Stay out of fights or other forms of disorderly conduct. Do not sleep in a park or public place. Drinking alcoholic beverages in public or in a privately owned vehicle is prohibited. Being loud

and boisterous and disturbing the peace is against the law. Operating motor vehicles or sleeping on the beach is not allowed. Possessing or discharging fireworks of any kind is prohibited within the city limits.

Fines for any of these violations range from \$15.00 to \$100.00, and inability to pay such a fine can constitute a jail sentence from 1 to 90 days. All arrests of military personnel are reported to their respective commanders.

The South Carolina "Brow Bagging" law permits a person to possess, carry into and consume while on the premises of place duly licensed for possession and consumption, alcoholic beverages to include all legal liquors. Any person found with alcoholic beverages, including beer, in his possession between 1 a.m. Sunday until sunrise Monday morning is liable to civil charges.

It may sound pretty strict, well it is. But there's still no excuse for breaking the law. The 118th Security Police Squadron Town Patrol would like to remind all military personnel that the primary purpose of the Town Patrol is to render information, aid and assistance in the Myrtle Beach area. If you find yourself placed under arrest by the civilian authorities, you should request that the Town Patrol be contacted and made aware of the incident and your arrest.

Don't ruin a memorable weekend by breaking the law. Enjoy yourself and take it easy. That one extra beer isn't worth \$100.00, is it?

Postal Regulations

A family receiving a pandering advertisement which finds offensive has authority under a new Federal Law, i.e. Prohibition of Pandering Advertisements in the Mail, Public Law 90-206, Title III, 39 U. S. Code 4009, to ask that its members receive no more mail of any kind from the sender. An advertisement is considered pandering if it offers to sell material which is, in the opinion of the recipient, "erotically arousing or sexually provocative." The material can be in the form of a display, classified, or editorial-style advertisement.

The individual mail patron is the sole judge of whether an advertisement is offensive to him. If you or your family finds the material offered is of a pandering nature, complete a POD Form 123, obtained from any U.S. Post Office or Military Post Office, in asking a postmaster to curb the receipt of additional mail from the sender. Children under 19 years of age residing in your house can be listed in the request by name and age.

PURPOSE OF LAW

American families are shocked on occasion by advertisements which they find offensive or believe to be morally harmful to their children. While in most cases the ads are not legally obscene and are therefore mailable, they are clearly unwelcome in many homes. This law gives families the right to decide they want no more mail from a firm sending out what they consider pandering advertising, but it does not deny others the right to an unrestricted flow of material which is mailable.

With the major share of the so-called pandering advertising coming from a small number of dealers, many of whom exchange mailing lists, it is believed that the patron's request will provide substantial relief to those who do not want such material.

HOW THE LAW WORKS

Families receiving advertising through the mail which they believe is pandering can ask a postmaster to direct that the promoter send no more mail, of any kind, to them. The sender is also ordered to remove the family's name from any mailing lists he owns, controls or rents. If a family moves and wishes to continue the order at the new address, it is necessary to furnish the new address to the postmaster who issued the order.

ENFORCING THE LAW

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice are required by the law to follow several specific steps in carrying out a family's request that it receive no more mail from a firm mailing what they believe is pandering advertising.

When the patron's request is properly submitted the Post Office Department sends a "prohibitory order" directing the sender to refrain from any further mailing of any kind to the complaining patron. This is effective 30 days after sender's receipt of the order.

The patron must bring any violation of the order to the attention of the postmaster who issued the order, enclosing all evidentiary matter, such as the second mailing and its envelope.

If the mailer still fails to respect the order, and the Department finds that it is being violated, the Postmaster General will ask the Attorney General to apply for a Federal Court order directing compliance. Failure to observe the court's order may be punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

REX T. SCHALCH

3rd Mar Div. Vets To Meet

Third Marine Division veterans who fought in Vietnam, Iwo Jima, Guam and Bougainville have selected Florida as the site of their national convention, scheduled to begin July 10.

The four-day convention will be held at Bal Harbour's Americana Hotel.

A program feature will be the observance of the 25th Anniversary of the Guam campaign.

Anyone who served with the division in war or peace is invited to attend the reunion.

A Day To Honor Those Who Died For Freedom

This weekend we observe Memorial Day—a completely American holiday. Shortly after the Civil War, Commander in Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a general order setting aside May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

The practice has continued during the last one hundred years. Today it is a holiday to honor all Americans who have died while in the service of their country. It is a time when we remember those who have given their lives that we may continue to enjoy freedom.

It is well that we honor those who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom.

A MEMORIAL DAY PRAYER

Almighty and everlasting God, whose Providence hath given us as a people this great land stored with treasure and around it hath cast like a mantle the sea: Bless, we pray thee, the officers and men of our armed forces as they perform the duties of their calling; give them not only true love of Country, but also love of Thee, and understanding of thy love for all mankind; so that, relying upon Thine almighty aid, they may promote righteousness, honor, and unity among our people in time of peace, and be a means of fostering mutual respect and understanding among the peoples of the world. Amen.

Instant Help'

Navy Relief To The Rescue

I brought my family with me reporting to Camp Lejeune

I found myself in all sorts of financial trouble in a hurry. I didn't know things could get tied up so fast. But Navy Relief solved my troubles. No one knows what would have happened without that help.

A young PFC summed up his story and it reveals that Navy Relief is all about, what the Society can do, and what contributions to the current fund drive mean to a fellow Marine or sailor.

The young Marine, with government quarters unavailable for his family, turned to civilian housing. His wife could not find work immediately and his PFC salary barely met living expenses.

He left Camp Lejeune on TAD orders and sent his wife home to

relieve the financial strain. Upon his return, he found that his wife had not received allotment checks due to an administrative error and that government quarters had not become available.

"I found out about Navy Relief and it's 'instant help' from the Globe and from Marines in my unit," he explained. "I decided to contact the local auxiliary about my problem."

"I had an interview with them and counseling sessions. During the counseling, the Navy Relief personnel figured a budget for my family to determine our needs. And a representative also contacted the Base Housing Office about quarters for us."

The Marine received an interest-free loan from the auxiliary and his first payment came three months later.

"The assistance and counseling from Navy Relief provided

us with comfort and living expenses," he said. "In short, the Society saved us from financial embarrassment and provided us with a means of independence. I don't know what would have happened without their help."

This Marine is now living comfortably and happily — thanks to Navy Relief. And his situation is not unique. The Society comes to the rescue in similar cases all the time.

Of course, the Society could never help without annual donations. The current fund drive is for this purpose, — to insure that Navy Relief can keep answering calls of distress.

The Society can continue to assist only with the help of each Marine or sailor. A contribution, no matter how small, means a lot to a man or family with problems.



SERGEANT SAMMY L. MORRISON, Headquarters and Service Company, Battalion Landing Team 2-2, makes his contribution to the 1969 Navy Relief Fund Drive prior to his unit's deployment to the Caribbean. Master Gunnery Sergeant Richard T. Martin, Deputy Division Fund Drive Chairman sells a membership card to Sergeant Morrison. (Official U. S. Marine Corps photograph by Sgt. Steve Gambee)

Four Cited For Service In Vietnam

Four combat awards were presented to Marines of Headquarters Company, Force Troops for service in the Republic of Vietnam.

Cited for heroic action was Lance Corporal Enrique N. Montanez. The 21-year-old Texan received the Navy Commendation Medal with "V".

His citation read in part: "On February 17, 1968 during the enemy's Tet Offensive, an antitank, rocket-propelled grenade penetrated the tank in which Lance Corporal Montanez was serving as gunner, and seriously wounded the tank commander. Despite having been injured himself, he immediately assumed command of the vehicle and delivered accurate and effective fire upon the enemy, killing 15."

Lance Corporal Montanez served with Company C, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division while in Vietnam.

Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" were presented to Gunnery Sergeant James A. Baker, and Corporals Gregory B. Ceccatti, and Thurman R. Morris.

GySgt. Baker was cited for his meritorious work as a postal clerk with the 3d Marine Division.

Corporal Ceccatti served with the 9th Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division as an administrative clerk.

Third Navy Achievement Medal was presented to Corporal Thurman R. Morris. Cpl. Morris served with Company B, 3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 1st Marine Division. Assigned as an amphibian tractor crewman, he "skillfully operated his vehicle to provide resupply and medical evacuation support for infantry units."

The combat decorations were presented by Major C.T. Newkirk, Commanding Officer,

Headquarters Company, Force Troops.

Reenlistment Bonus Balloons Bankroll

A Marine sergeant who reenlisted in DaNang in 1968 deposited \$11,166 in the bank Monday.

Staff Sergeant Michael D. Deichert, 24, of Whittier, Calif., reenlisted in DaNang in February 1968 while with Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, and received \$10,000 as a reenlistment bonus.

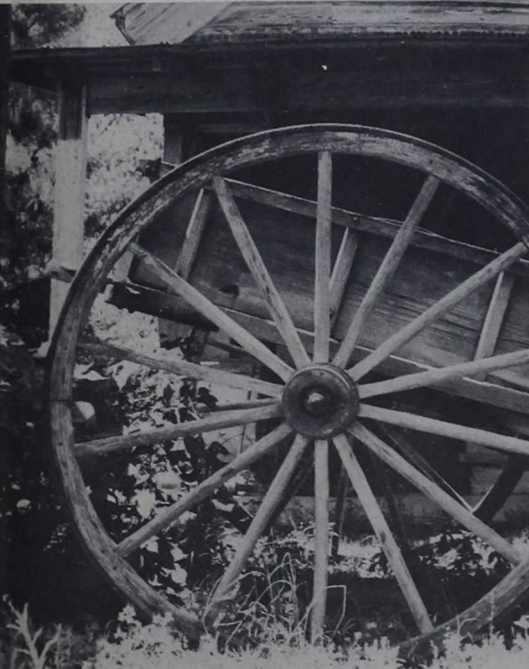
He promptly put the money in a serviceman's ten-percent savings plan and had accumulated \$1,166 interest by the time he withdrew his money from the plan this week.

Deichert plans to buy a car and reinvest the remainder of his money in savings elsewhere.

He is currently with Communication Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.



STAFF SERGEANT MICHAEL D. Deichert, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, receives change from depositing portion of \$11,166.66 he received as reenlistment bonus and interest from ten percent serviceman's saving plan.



THE WHEEL has been selected as this week's winning photograph by the Globe staff. It was submitted by LCpl. Don Abood of the Joint Informational Services Office. The Globe is still looking for creative photographic entries to the weekly contest.

Artillery Sharp In Firex Display

The gently rolling hills of Fort Bragg rumbled violently as Marine artillerymen from Camp Lejeune joined their Army counterparts from Fort Bragg to end Firing Exercise (FIREX) 2-69 on an ultra-noisy note.

The Tenth Regiment, 2d Marine Division's artillery arm, and Second Field Artillery Group, Force Troops' big guns, were put to rest May 15 after continuous firing since May 6.

A division-sized operation—conducted jointly with the

Army—took place to simulate the ultimate in ground artillery.

With FADAC (Field Artillery Digital Automatic Computer) making computations and corrections, the "cannon cockers" stayed on target the entire nine days of firing.

Marine weaponry included 4.2 inch mortars, 105 millimeter Howitzers, 155 mm, self-propelled Howitzers, 155 mm, self-propelled guns and the monsters the 8-inch self-propelled Howitzers.

Myriad Of Activities

Community Center Flexible

"We staff the center with a minimum of people and get the community behind the various programs so that the activities fit their needs."

The words refer to the flexibility of the Tarawa Terrace Community Center as expressed by Mrs. Betty Jo Whitehead, the Assistant Recreation Director for Youth-Community Activities.

The center offers a myriad of activities including; Scouting programs, Homemakers Club, square dancing, a Hawaiian Club, a nursery, game night, Teen club, Staff NCO Wives Club, ballet classes, piano lessons, skating, and religious services.

Both the center and annex building are used for carrying out the many functions. Mrs.

Wanda Tesh serves as the Area Supervisor for Tarawa Terrace Community Center and also instructs in some of the classes.

"Our center is open to officer and enlisted military dependents living in the Camp Lejeune and air station area," Mrs. Tesh related. "Residents are automatically members of the Tarawa Terrace Community Association, which sponsors many special projects and services to the community."

The center's Summer Youth Program deserves recognition. Children are enrolled in the day camp for \$7.00 a four week session. Sixty paid employees run the camp and supervise swimming, skiing, sailing, golf, bowl-

ing, arts and crafts, and ceramics.

A paragraph from the center's welcome booklet can more exactly sum up its purpose. . . "Your happiness during your stay at Camp Lejeune depends on your attitude towards living in close quarters. Sometimes having clubs and other organizations for you and your children makes this much easier. Don't wait for an invitation to join, just dive in."

Happy Talk

5-14-69
ERIC CHRISTOPHER to SGT and MRS. Ronald Johnson CLELAND, USMC.
RICHARD TERENCE to 1ST LT and MRS. William Paul DEVER, USMC.
KENNETH LEROY II to SSGT. and MRS. Kenneth Leroy GOAD, USMC.
PHILLIP EUGENE to CPL and MRS. Claude Eugene YOUNGS, USMC.

5-15-69
MICHAEL JON to HM2 and MRS. Michael David BEVINS, USN.
CAROLYN LOUISE to CDR and MRS. Frederick Joseph CREMONA, USN.

JUAN ANDRE to SGT and MRS. Thomas Earl REDDICK, USMC.
DORA LYNN to GYSGT and MRS. Robert Clifford RUCH, USMC.
NATALIE Re'ELLEN to SGT and MRS. Lester SINCLAIR, JR, USA.

MICHAEL ALBERT to SGT and MRS. Floyd Albert SMITH, USMC.
SCOTT LAWRENCE to SGT and MRS. Lawrence Walter VERRANEAU, USMC.

5-17-69
REBECCA LEE to SSGT and MRS. Thomas Edward BROWN, USMC.

DANA ANNE to PFC and MRS. Robert George BRUCE, USMC.
DAVID ANTHONY to PFC and MRS. Robert George BRUCE, USMC.

JOSE LUIS, JR to CPL and MRS. Jose Luis DOLE, USMC.
AMY LYNN to 2ND LT and MRS. Allan Forrest FAHNER, USMC.

5-18-69
ANISSA KAYE to SGT and MRS. Roger Lynn BECK, USMC.
PAUL JOSEPH to SGT and MRS. Joseph James BROOKS, USMC.

ARLISCIA DESHUN to LCPL and MRS. "A" "D" EDWARDS, USMC.

RODNEY EMMANUEL to SGT and MRS. Roy Dan HARRIS, USMC.

5-19-69
SONDRA RENEE to PFC and MRS. William Jacob BARNETTE, USMC.

SCOTT PHILIPPE to CPL and MRS. Philippe Raymond BOUCHER, USMC.

JENNIFER LYNN to CPL and MRS. Carl Wayne CLARK, USMC.

YOLANDA CELESTE to SGT and MRS. Robert Lawrence GREER, USMC.

KENNETH DONALD, JR. to SSGT and MRS. Kenneth Donald HALL, USA, RET.

DAVID MICHAEL to SGT and MRS. John Frank SOTALARO, USMC.

5-20-69
MICHAEL BALLOU to SSGT and MRS. Theodore Ballou DUDLEY, USMC.

TWANETTE LYNN to CPL and MRS. Donald Eugene JENKINS, USMC.

KIMBERLY YVETTE to SGT and MRS. Robert Earl NANTZ, USMC.

MONICA LYNN to LCPL and MRS. Nicholas Clyne QUINN, USMC.

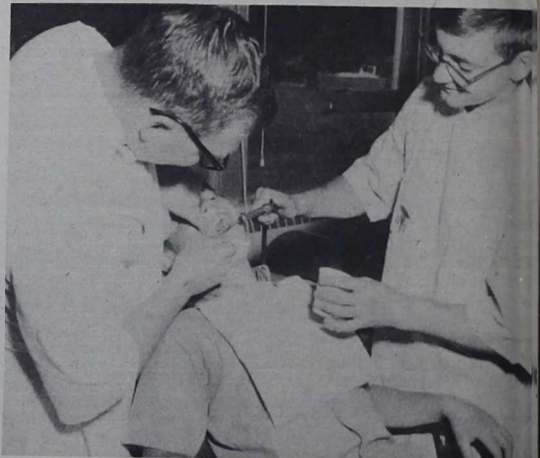
TINA MANILA to LCPL and MRS. Nicholas Clyne QUINN, USMC.

5-21-69
KRISTY LAVERNE to SSGT and MRS. Weldon Leon BALL, USMC.

BERNARD KELLY II to SGT and MRS. Bernard Kelly STREETS, USMC.



MRS. PAULA SAMMET (center) instructs a class in plaster casting. Photo by Pvt. David Koteles.



THE FLUORIDATION PROGRAM was recently administered to dependent children by the Base Dental Department. Due to the large number of responses, a stragglers call will be held on June 7 between 8 and noon. Forms needed for the treatment are available in Building 36, the Preventive Dentistry Unit.



THREE GIRL SCOUTS, residing at Camp Lejeune, have been selected for full or partial camperships (money donated to help with summer camping expenses). The three, Sharol Illes (left), Kathy Hunter (center) and Karen Jerrel, try on their packs and summer uniforms in preparation for their separate camping ventures. Karen and Kathy will spend two weeks at Trallee, an organized summer camp near Goldsboro, N.C., while Sharon will attend Pretty Pond, near Wilmington. The three were selected by the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor Neighborhood Scout Service team. The donations were made by the Officers' Wives' Club, Camp Lejeune. (Photo By SSGT. Del Vernon).

Household Goods Unit Makes Moving Simple

Moving, a part of military life, is a family affair and a family task. When well-ordered, this task can be relatively simple; otherwise it can be extremely difficult and nervewracking.

The Transportation Office, Household Goods Section, is responsible for the movement of your personal property and is interested in the most efficient shipment with the least inconvenience to you, the member. The Household Goods Office, building 1011, phone 5834, is your information and action center. It is located in the Industrial Area (second brick warehouse to rear of the Camp Cafeteria). A short personal visit will insure correct information in preparing for your move. BEWARE of Scuttlebut, as it often costs you, the member, time and money.

All shipment entitlements originate in your orders. Six copies of orders are required for each shipment of personal property. Original orders are only required in the case of mobile homes; however, your originals will not be retained by the Household Goods Office, but simply endorsed and returned to you.

Permanent change of station weight allowances range from 7,000 pounds for Corporals over four years service to 13,500 pounds for Colonels. There is a TAD weight allowance for periods of less than twenty (20) weeks of 400 pounds to 800 pounds for Corporals over four years to Colonels. TAD orders in excess of 20 weeks are considered permanent change of station orders.

Be extremely careful of what you "rat hole" because all charges for excess weight over your weight allowance are payable by you! Transportation of personal property is by no means cheap. For example: 500 lbs from Camp Lejeune to Camp Pendleton cost \$25.15 per 100 lbs. The following may enlighten those who are prone to "rat hole" the goodies: Take Heed or Beware - offered some tips. Do you have a brick bookcase in your present quarters? You would be wise to

take the shelves and leave the bricks behind on your next move. They'll only cost you five cents apiece to replace, and 2 1/2 pounds each you couldn't move them across country for the price.

Do you really need all those back issues of the weekly news magazine that you've got stacked up in the carport? How about that old TV set that doesn't work anymore? You might get \$10.00 for it through the TRADER and reduce your moving weight enough to give you an extra easy chair at your next location.

In short, before you move again, look through your house and carport and see what there is that isn't really worth the weight penalty that you may have to pay nor the cost for the government to move it. Sort out those items that you don't actually need and you'll be doing yourself a favor and saving part of your tax dollar that Uncle Sam has to spend to move you.

In the future, more articles will appear regarding problems encountered in the shipment, storage, and related aspects that frequently present problems to you. In the interim, all inquiries should be made to the Household Goods Office, phone 5834, building 1011, Base Material Battalion, Marine Corps Base.


Registration Is Scheduled

Registration for the Camp Lejeune Summer Youth Program will be held in Marston Pavilion on June 7 between 9 and 1 a.m. Interested parents should bring the \$7.00 registration fee with them.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Congratulations

on your **GRADUATION**



Well done, graduates! You've completed the goal you've been striving for and now you're looking for new worlds to conquer. Some of you plan to go on to college while others will be getting started on an exciting career.

22 Seniors Receive College Scholarships

By LCpl DON ABOOD
Administrators, teachers and students of Lejeune High School believe in "creating a climate of change" which helps explain why 22 of 87 members of the senior class received college scholarships and grants totaling \$145,524 this year.

That figure, already double the amount of financial assistance awarded to Lejeune students in 1968, is expected to increase since all applications for financial aid to colleges have not been acted on.

The "climate of change" created is stimulated by a unique multi-phased curriculum structure and unbounding enthusiasm shared by staff and students alike for the goals of the school.

According to Guidance Supervisor Jim Howard there "seems to be a built-in motivational factor in the curriculum that directs students along a positive oriented path towards success."

Lejeune High School is federally funded by the U.S. Office of Education, one of two schools of its type in the country.

The school is unusual for another reason — it uses a non-graded approach to education which allows students to place themselves into phases, or achievement levels, of courses according to their achievement level. The phase is determined by standardized test scores and previous grades and the curriculum includes courses to accommodate the slowest learner or the brightest scholar.

In a nongraded system, students are classified by the same stage of learning rather than by age. Students progress from one phase to another, keeping the curriculum continually in motion.

Information released by the superintendent of schools office indicates that Lejeune High graduates of the past three years who went to college revealed they were successful and, as a group, made above average grades in their courses. Also Lejeune High seniors consistently score above the national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test required for college. Ninety percent of all graduates of the school further their education.

Howard was a principal in a North Carolina public school before

assuming his position as guidance supervisor at Lejeune High four years ago. He finds the students at Lejeune High "are much more mature and have a much greater sense of responsibility" than many students he's observed elsewhere. The military life contributes to "broadening opportunities" oftentimes not enjoyed by the average high school student, Howard believes. But the constant travel associated with career military men's families can also disrupt the educational process when a student is shifted from one school to another. Prior to the multi-phase educational system employed at Lejeune High, the school experienced a number of problems with drop-outs and failures. Now, thanks to the unique system which can place a student where he belongs in relation to his achievement level this situation has been remedied. Howard feels the adoption of a similar system could benefit other schools who may choose to use it and noted that several educators in the South have shown interest in the success of Lejeune High's teaching methods.

Some of those seniors who helped "create a climate of change" are major scholarship winners.

Angela Delapaz won the Golden Star Awards for foreign languages and several scholarships to Bradley University where she intends to major in sociology in anticipation of a career in teaching.

Henry Hoppe, is undecided what type of engineer he will become, but is on a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study engineering.

John Kaiser, also a scholarship recipient will attend the U.S. Naval Academy and Danny Burch, winner of this year's Good Citizenship Award will attend the University of California in Los Angeles on a scholarship.

Joe Schmid received a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship to attend Duke University and major in engineering — Lee Overington will also attend Duke.

And Joe Mariotti, who intends to become a biologist, will study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

We wish you success in whatever you do.



This is Your Moment
GRADS

Memorial Day 1969

Which

Road

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You

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This

Weekend?

SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY

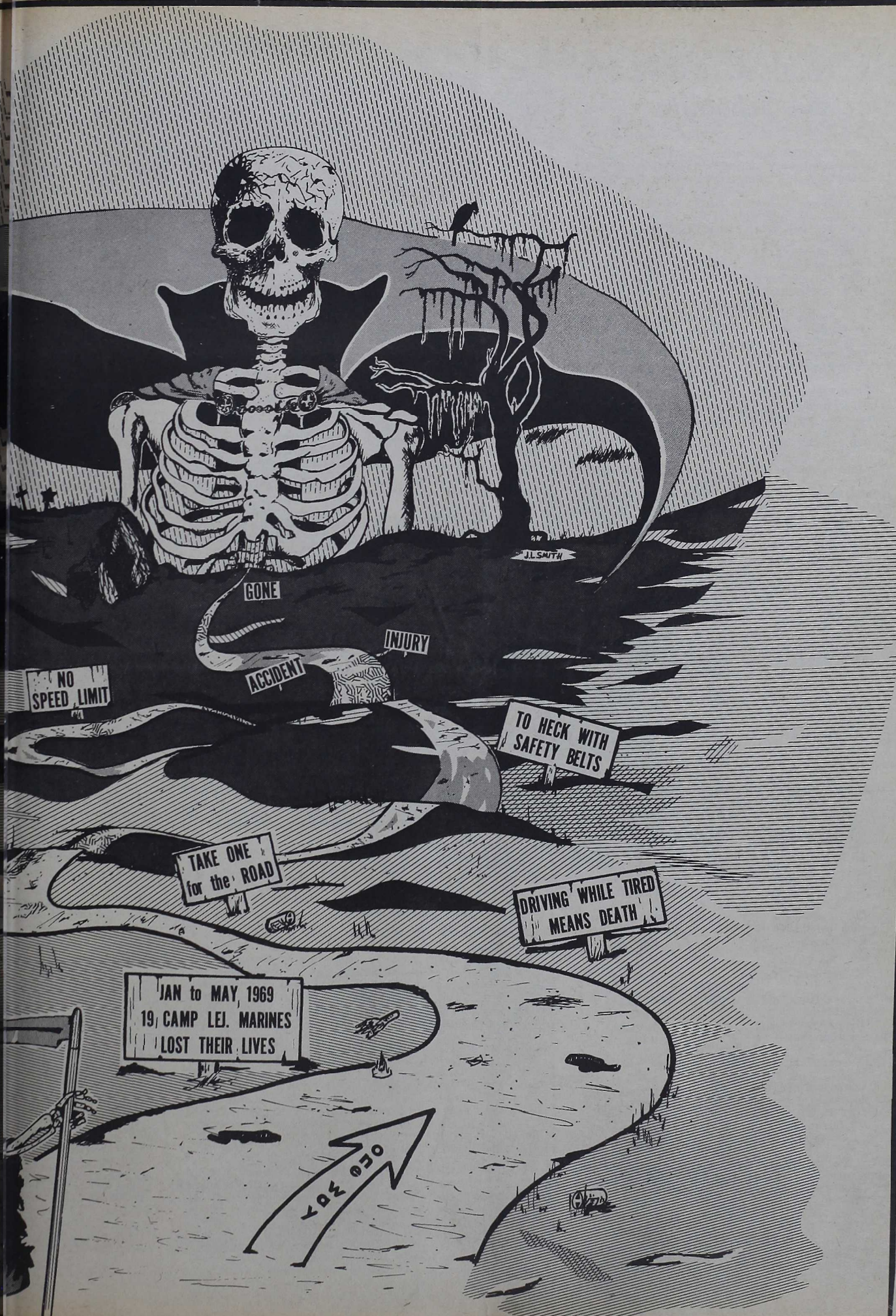
WELCOME BACK
to
CAMP LEJEUNE

OBEY SPEED
LAWS

DRIVE
DEFENSIVELY

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SEAT BELTS





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NO SPEED LIMIT

TO HECK WITH SAFETY BELTS

TAKE ONE for the ROAD

DRIVING WHILE TIRED MEANS DEATH

JAN to MAY 1969
19, CAMP LEJ. MARINES
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Youth Activities Bus Schedule

Bus will stop ONLY at scheduled stops. Youth Activity Buses will be designated as "Activities." Students should be at the scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

BUS NO. 1

USNH and Paradise Point to Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP	TIME
USNH Qtrs H-51	8:40 a.m.
Surgeons Row	8:41 a.m.
3200 Seth Williams Dr.	8:49 a.m.
3000 Seth Williams Dr.	8:50 a.m.

BUS NO. 2

Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP	TIME
2700 Winston Rd.	8:50 a.m.

BUS NO. 3

Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP	TIME
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	8:50 a.m.
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	8:51 a.m.
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	8:52 a.m.

BUS NO. 4

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP	TIME
5301 Michigan Ave.	8:46 a.m.
5343 Colorado Ave.	8:47 a.m.

BUS NO. 5

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP	TIME
5181 Colorado Ave.	8:47 a.m.
5626 Oregon Ave.	8:47 a.m.

BUS NO. 6

Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP	TIME
5579 Florida Ave.	8:45 a.m.
5764 Florida Ave.	8:46 a.m.
5720 Virginia Ave.	8:47 a.m.

BUS NO. 7

Tarawa Terrace I and II and Camp Knox, Midway Park to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Alley, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts and Golf Course.

PICKUP	TIME
136 Tarawa Blvd.	8:30 a.m.
189 Tarawa Blvd.	8:31 a.m.
222 Tarawa Blvd.	8:32 a.m.
268 Tarawa Blvd.	8:33 a.m.
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	8:35 a.m.
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	8:36 a.m.
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	8:37 a.m.
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	8:38 a.m.
Knox Bus Shelter	8:40 a.m.
Knox Bus Shelter	8:40 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	8:54 a.m.

BUS NO. 8

Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.

PICKUP	TIME
Midway Park Theater	9:05 a.m.
Knox Bus Shelter	9:15 a.m.

BUS NO. 9

Tarawa Terrace I to Tarawa Terrace School.

PICKUP	TIME
136 Tarawa Blvd.	9:05 a.m.
189 Tarawa Blvd.	9:06 a.m.
222 Tarawa Blvd.	9:07 a.m.
268 Tarawa Blvd.	9:08 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace School	9:11 a.m.

BUS NO. 10

Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Bowling Alley, Area 2 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Stone Street School, Tennis Courts, and Golf Course.

PICKUP	TIME
RR-42	8:15 a.m.
BB-35	8:35 a.m.

RETURN TO QUARTERS

Return to Quarters transportation will be accomplished over reverse routes of buses commencing at 12:30 p.m. (Example: Students going to activities on Bus No. 2 will return to quarters on Bus No. 2.)

Rip Current

Potent Killer Lurks At Shore

A killer lurks at our shores. The killer is not a man eating fish, nor is it a human killer. The killer is rip current—an insidious, powerful ocean action which can exhaust the strongest of swimmers, unless he knows how to survive it.

Tragically, many persons unfamiliar with these currents die at the shore each year, victims of the weariness and panic which would not have occurred had they known how to recognize a rip current, and how easy it is to swim out of one.

Rip currents are easy to see, once you know what to look for. In general, the pattern of the sea surface between the beach and the area where the waves are breaking offshore is one of long lines that run parallel to the beach. A rip current makes a break in this pattern by providing a cross-pattern line running perpendicular to the beach. Sometimes small choppy waves form a line out of the surf zone indicating a rip current. Often a foam line will show where it is.

If, as you are swimming, you notice that you tend to move faster in one direction along the shore, there are probably strong longshore currents, and you should expect rip currents to begin developing.

Fortunately, you will know when you are in a rip current. Your first indication, if your feet touch bottom occasionally, will be a feeling that the bottom is moving fast toward the shore.

When your feet aren't touching bottom, you will notice that you are much farther out to sea than

you expected to be, or you are moving out faster than other swimmers near you, or that the area where the waves are breaking seems to be approaching faster than it normally would.

When you find yourself in a rip current, SWIM PARALLEL TO THE BEACH and very soon you will be free of it.

Another way to free yourself of a rip current, is to relax and let the current carry you seaward through the surf zone and into the head of the rip

current where it slows down and from where you can swim leisurely back to the beach on course parallel to the rip current.

- Remember these rules:
1. Learn to recognize a rip current.
 2. Look for them every time you go to the beach.
 3. Point them out and explain them to your children.
 4. Avoid them if possible, but should you get caught in one swim parallel to the beach and you will soon be safe.

Optimist Amateur Bouts

'No Sweat' For Fighters

Camp Lejeune's light welterweight whiz "Sweet" Jimmy Ham may have set some kind of record for the Optimist Amateur Boxing Championship, held in Spartanburg, S.C., last weekend.

He knocked out Charleston's Ron Watkins in 1:11 of the second round Friday night, and he KO'd another Charleston entry, Rocky Lyngard, in 28 seconds of the first round, Saturday night.

This type of fighting was more the rule than the exception for Lejeune fighters last weekend as the team won five bouts by knock outs, and lost only one.

Inter-Service light heavyweight champion, Ray Russell, KO'd Charleston's Bill (TNT) Dodd in 1:38 of the first round of their tilt. Lightweight John Parks, not to be outdone, sent

another Charleston entry, Ar Murray, to the canvas to stay in 1:46 of the first round.

Larry Carlisle, Lejeune's AAU welterweight titleholder, knocked his opponent down in the first round, but he failed to connect for good until 47 seconds had elapsed in the second round. The victim-Freddy Crawford of Spartanburg.

Lejeune suffered its only loss in the flyweight division, Charles Newton, the newest member of the team, was knocked out in 1:46 of the first round by Spartanburg's Robert Mullins. Newton scored the first knockdown, but he became too eager for the more experienced Mullins.

Mullins was a semi-finalist in this year's National AAU Championships.

Lejeune Outdoors

By SGTMAJ. JOHN C. KULL

In last week's column, I gave directions on how to get to Hayward's Landing on the White Oak River. It was gratifying to see the dozen or so vehicles bearing Camp Lejeune decals at the landing when I came in from fishing Saturday at noon. Usually, there are but 2 or 3 vehicles at the landing.

Another favorite bass and bream stream of mine is the upper Trent River. To get there, take Route 17 north to Pollocksville, about 100 feet before the bridge over the Trent, turn right on a small hard-to-see lane that will take you down to the access area. This access can be seen from the bridge. The ramp is suitable for launching from a boat trailer. For those not having a boat, this is a fine shady area for bank fishing. I've seen good catches of bream caught from this spot.

Now to get to the really good part of Trent River—continue past Pollocksville on Route 17 about 1/2 mile, turn left on the narrow macadam road that leads to Trenton. Continue past the old Oak Ridge Marine Air Station and you will cross over the Trent River, about 200 meters past the bridge on the left there is room to park and a small boat can be launched. There is no boat ramp. One can fish upstream for miles through beautiful hardwood forests with excellent bass and bream fishing—or flat the 6 or 7 winding miles of stream to Pollocksville.

Can't say much for last weekend's fishing. In the area I fished the bass all had lockjaw. Tried the surf but it was weedy with a good rip running. But I can give you one good piece of advice. No one ever caught a fish without having a line in the water, so with the long weekend coming up, get out and wet a line.

The Rod and Gun Club meets this Thursday at 7 p.m., May 29, at the Club House. Come out and have dinner and refreshments with us. At this meeting a new slate of officials for the coming year will be nominated. The members will continue working on recommendations for procedures and regulations for submission to the Commanding General for the fall hunting.

Youth Standings

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Cardinals	9	3
2. Dodgers	7	4
3. Yankees	6	5
4. Athletics	5	6
5. Mets	1	11

TT MAJOR

1. Athletics	9	0
2. Senators	6	4
3. White Sox	3	6
4. Orioles	3	6
5. Angels	2	7

TT MINOR

1. Cardinals	11	1
2. Giants	9	2
3. Dodgers	5	6
4. Pirates	3	7
5. Red Legs	0	12

SS MAJOR

1. Braves	10	3
2. Cubs	9	4
3. Mets	6	6
4. Astros	4	8
5. Phillies	2	10

SS MINOR

1. Tigers	7	2
2. Indians	5	3
3. Twins	5	4
4. Yankees	4	5
5. Red Sox	1	8

T - BALL

1. Red Birds	11	1
2. Yellow Hornets	8	1
3. Gray Buffaloes	7	4
4. White Owls	7	4
5. Green Dragons	6	5
6. Black Panthers	5	6
7. Maroon Marauders	3	9
8. Blue Jays	2	8
9. Golden Comets	0	11

Be on hand for Camp Lejeune's third annual Spring Horse Show on May 31 and June 1 starting at 2:00 p.m. at the Base Stables. The Stables are located on Stone Street and Berkeley Manor.

Montezuma Starts Season Schedule

The "Montezuma" is a deep-sea fishing vessel sponsored by Base Special Services, and, according to First Sergeant R.G. Rogers, Jr., special services chief, "She runs whenever we have enough (eight) people."

an eight-ounce sinker, hooks, and bait," explains Byerly.

The seven-hour trip begins with departure from Swansboro, North Carolina, at 7:00 a.m. Joseph A. Latham, her captain, guides his ship and passengers "to where the fish are. I guarantee anyone who follows my instructions will catch fish." (Montezuma is equipped with a fish-depth finder, which spots the fish).

The 65-foot vessel "rarely comes in with less than 75 pounds of fish," according to Byerly.

Marines, Naval personnel, guests, and dependents over 12 years of age swarmed the deck and caught such fish as black sea-bass, "blow fish", "porgies," and hog fish.

A fee of two dollars is required for each person who desires passage. Reservations should be made well in advance.

The roar of two 225-horsepower engines which take the Montezuma up to 40 miles out, blends with the jovial atmosphere, creating a day's fishing "you'll never forget."

Staff Sergeant David E. Byerly, Base Special Services, serves as first mate. "We furnish rod, reel, and line. All you need is a leader,

\$200.00 Contributed

Ladies Nab Navy Relief Tourney

Four ladies of the Camp Lejeune Womens' Golf Association claimed total victory over gentlemen of the Jacksonville community in a Navy Relief Contri-

but ion match May 23. The 18-0 triumph won by mesdames Gretchen Weinert, Lou Weir, Arlene Slemmons and Dot-tie Givens brought a total of \$200

in contributions to the 1969 Navy Relief Fund Drive underway in the Quad-Command.

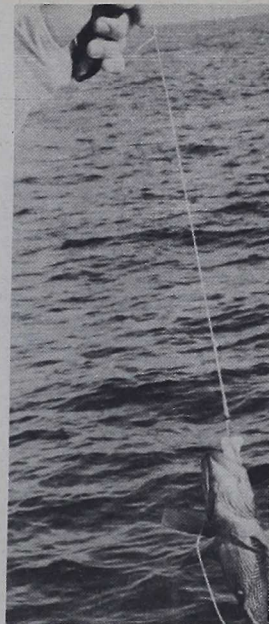
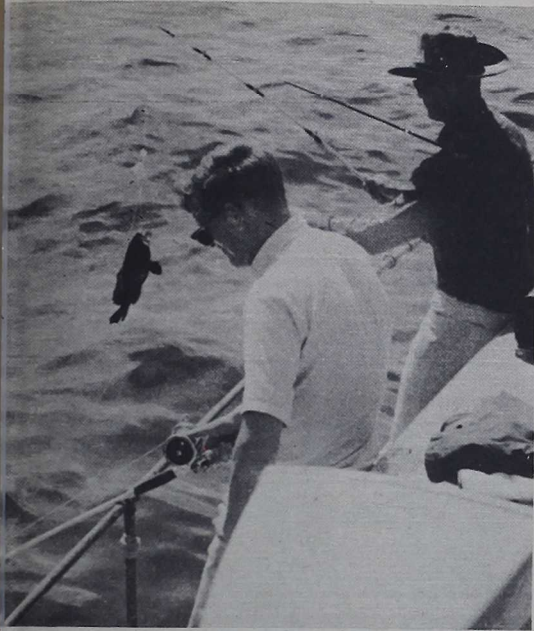
The \$200 contribution included \$100 from the New River Management Company and a donation of \$25 from golfers, Mr. Jim Peck, Peck's Bakery, NewRiver Shopping Center; Mr. Paul Parker, Radio Station WLAS; Mr. Ed Veechio, 'It' Drive-In Restaurant, and Mr. Frank Collins, U.S. Marine Corps (Retired).

The Navy Relief Society, a non-government agency, campaigns worldwide annually so it may continue to provide "instant help" for Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families. Every dollar donated by an individual is returned to Navy and Marine Corps families as financial aid; no contributed funds are ever used for administrative expenses.

Although the campaign is not conducted in the civilian community, civilians may contribute to "Navy Relief Fund Drive, 1969." All contributions are appreciated and tax-deductible.



LADIES OF THE CAMP LEJEUNE Womens' Golf Association pose with their opponents, gentlemen of the Jacksonville community, prior to the "1969 Navy Relief Open Golf Tournament." The "tournament" brought contribution of \$200 for the Navy Relief as the ladies scored an 18-0 victory over the men.



the 11th Frame

There will be a Holiday No-p Tournament at Bonnyman nes May 30, 31 and June 1, with ree shifts each night, starting 7 p.m. The tournament will ve three divisions, Men, omen and Men Non-Leaguers. The big event of the evening the Earlybird Mixed League ward banquet, was the surpris- expression on the faces of e most improved bowlers. The omen came up with a tie be- een Bea Barrett and Mary Jo illar. Ed Conner recieved the dd buckle from ABC for a 12 a increase in his average. "The mmer league better look out." The Bowlers' Bouquet, goes to ona Lilley this week. With a 3 average in the Coffee and a league, she bowled her first 3 series. With one week left in the Staff CO league, Joe Eulberg might e to see the season continue.

Last week he rolled a 248 for a 647 total. Claude Harlow is another who feels the season should be starting; he hit a 254 for a 634 series. In Men's Scratch Trio action, Bernie Voelkl had a 235-603. Hank Tangjian rolled a 236-589, and Chip Fair came up with a 235-583. Tom Kirland had games of 201-216 for a 574 series in the Paradise point mixed league. The Ladies Scratch Trio ended their winter season. Vicki Hill had the high series of the day with a 214-550, and Leona Lilley had a 202-525. Ann Coates converted the 6-7-10 split. In the Leftover mixed, Glenn Warner was high for the men with a 213-572. Donna Baker came up with a 177-482. Bev Curlee had a 503 in the Officers' Wives league on Monday morning.



Smoker Set For June 4

Larry Carlisle (left) is pictured en route to capturing the National AAU Welterweight Championship. On the night OF June 4, Carlisle will pit his talents against those of Richard Royal, former All-Marine Champion and 1968 Olympic alternate.

The bout will highlight a night of fighting starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The 'smoker' will be given as a Navy Relief benefit show. The price of admission will be one Navy Relief ticket which may be purchased at the door for \$.50.

The boxing room at the Field House will be open Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for all Marines interested in training for future 'smokers'. Equipment and supervision will be provided.

Maintenance Bn. Treats Dependents

Guided tours, fire engine rides, an afternoon movie and a picnic lunch added up to an unusual experience for several hundred dependent wives and children of Maintenance Battalion Marines recently.

The 2d Force Service Regiment battalion took a day off in a busy training schedule during a logistic exercise near Onslow Beach, to hold an open house so their wives and children could see, some for the first time, what their Marine Corps jobs were.

Buses picked up the dependents early in the morn-

ing at battalion headquarters and transported them to the field in time for the early Sunday morning church services.

Tours were then conducted through the tents where Force Troops mechanics were fixing truck and amphibian tractor engines, repairing radios and typewriters and dozens of other maintenance jobs.

Snack bars were set up along the route for thirsty and hungry visitors.

An afternoon movie was shown in a tent, followed by a picnic style lunch, concluding the day's activities.



SHOULDER STRAPS CAN be a problem especially if you are a seven year old girl trying to talk over a field radio.



A YOUNG BOY searches for the right letter while sending a message by teletype to his friend operating a nearby machine.



DEPENDENTS TAKE A break at one of the several snack bars located along the tour route.

FADAC—Artillery's Brain

By LCPL. AL GALDIS
The Tenth Marines of the 2d Marine Division have a piece of equipment that can do more damage than any of its artillery weapons, yet it doesn't fire a single round and requires only one man for flawless operation.

It is known as FADAC, or, Field Artillery Digital Automatic Computer and it is being used here in Firing Exercise (FIREX) 2-69 to destroy targets more than 14 miles away.

Sergeant J.W. Parrish, one of the regiment's FADAC operators and its only school-trained repairman, briefly described the computer's function when he explained that it "computes the firing data for the guns and sends it to the Fire Direction Center (FDC)."

That's what FADAC boils down to, but the ingredients are much more complicated.

In a combat situation the computer is re-programmed every 34 hours to adjust the fire according to existing circumstances.

The coordinates and the altitude of the guns are fed into FADAC's memory bank as are the direction the guns will be firing and the latest weather data.

Also digested by the machine is the referred deflection of the weapons, which is how far they will turn from side to side.

The temperature of the powder charges is recorded, and the latitude on which they are located.

This last bit of information is necessary so the computer can compensate for the rotation of the earth while the round is in the air.

When a fire mission is called in, two forward observers report their respective azimuth readings to the target, the distance from their observation posts and the angle of their sight on the target, which is fed into FADAC.

The computer then intersects the two "sensings" and gives the coordinates for the target.

The size of the round and the type of fuse to be used are the last facts given the computer, which then compiles the infor-

mation the guns need to begin their mission.

After the first rounds are away, the machine can correct errors, if there are any, in about four seconds.

From the time the fire mission is requested until the first rounds are sent away, five minutes or less elapse.

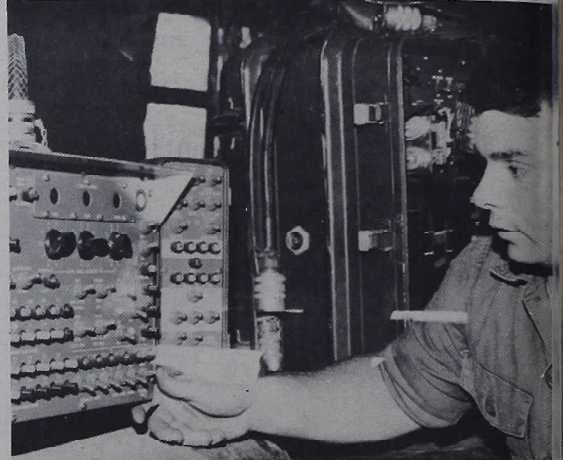
After the mission is over, FADAC stores the information on the target, in case it is needed again.

The 216-pound instrument also

computes for two types of guns at the same time, if the need arises.

But FADAC is much more than a fire control computer. It also computes the positions the guns should occupy after appropriate survey information is fed into it.

John Hopkins University uses one exactly like the Marine Corps version to track satellites, and the machine can be programmed to compute income tax returns.



Sgt. J.W. Parrish operates FADAC

Is Gregory Peck Training At ITR?

By LCpl. DON ABOOD
Marines of "E" Company, First Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, may have wondered if the tall Marine who looks like Gregory Peck joined their ranks to star in a combat movie.

The Marine, a dead-ringer for the actor, is not Gregory Peck, but his son John, and the first days of training convinced the student Marines they were not going to help film a box-office hit.

Private First Class John Peck, 24, shares with his fellow Marines a "tough, rugged" training schedule which "keeps you going all the time, sleepless and on the job."

The training Peck is experiencing now is quite different than that which he received when he volunteered for the Peace Corps two years ago.

Peck returned from East Africa, where he had helped establish an agricultural curriculum for Tanzanian primary schools, in October 1968.

He had joined the Peace Corps after graduating from Occidental College. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," he says. "The Peace Corps offered insights into the ways and culture of another people."

Two years in the Peace Corps also helped Peck to decide to enlist in the Marine Corps Re-

serve Program upon his return to the United States, and attend law school in September.

Asked how it feels to be the son of a movie star, Peck replied "it's sort of hard to say—of course I've been one all my life and it's very hard to compare with anything else, but I think it's like being in any other strong family."

Of his experiences in the Marine Corps, Peck cites "the basic ingredient of the Corps which is discipline" as "the most valuable lesson" he's learned and his senior drill instructor as "the strongest memory" of boot camp.



JOHN PECK

PX Holiday Schedule

The Holiday Routine for Memorial Day, Friday, May 30 has been published by the Exchange Officer. All retail sales outlets will be closed on Memorial Day with the exception of the following listed activities which will be open in accordance with the holiday schedule:

- (1) All Recreation Centers
- (2) Hostess House
- (3) Theatre Snack Bars
- (4) Golf Clubhouse Fountain
- (5) Exchange Cafeteria
- (6) All Geiger Activities
- (7) Bowling Center Snack Bar
- (8) Paradise Point Branch Exchange/ Snack Bar
- (9) Building #4 Branch Exchange
- (10) Officers' Beach Snack Bar
- (11) Enlisted Snack Bar
- (12) Midway Park Branch Exchange

MOVIE REVIEWS

THE FORTUNE COOKIE
Valter Matthau and Jack Lemmon star in this comedy about cameraman injured at a football game and his efforts to collect compensation this would-be injury. Rated very average.

DR. NO
Early film in James Bond series that pits the English super agent against deadly Dr. No in Jamaica. What is lost in low production costs is made up by performance of Sean Connery and Julia Andress. Rated above average.

DARK OF THE SUN
A gripping motion picture adaptation of an award-winning novel, story of white mercenaries in Congo. Starring Rod Taylor, Steve Mims and Jim Brown. Very powerful, brutal. Rated excellent.

ODD COUPLE
Valter Matthau and Jack Lemmon join forces to make the Odd Couple a comedy you won't want to miss. Plot explores the intricacies that develop when two divorced men decide to live together. Extremely funny. Rated very good.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF
Bart Maverick returns to the screen as James Garner renders a tongue-in-cheek performance

of his favorite type of character — the bumbling cowboy. Not very believable, but funny. Rated fair.

BULLITT
Steve McQueen offers one of his best screen portrayals as a San Francisco detective whose crook - catching methods don't always coincide with those of his superiors. Fast paced action, and a lot of suspense. Rated very good.

GEORGY GIRL
Lynn Redgrave and James Mason pool their talents in this London - based, somewhat off-beat love story. Sometimes zany, sometimes touching, always entertaining. An award winning film. Rated excellent.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Up The McGregors" RT-93
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Hour of the Gun" RT-100

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Way West" RT-122
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Up The McGregors" RT-93

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 2 p.m. "40 Guns to Apache Pass" RT-90

AIR STATION
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Hour of the Gun" RT-100
Sun. at 2 p.m. "40 Guns to Apache Pass" RT-90

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Lost Command" RT-129
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Attack of the Iron Coast" RT-89

CAMP THEATER
Fri. at 2 p.m. "Bride of the Monster" RT-70
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Attack of the Iron Coast" RT-89
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Lost Command" RT-129



SNCO Wives

The Camp Lejeune SNCO Wives' Club will elect new officers for the next six months Thursday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock in the upstairs meeting room of the Hadnot Point SNCO Club.

The candidates nominated for the following offices are: President: Sherry Doukas and Edna Cunningham; vice - president; Barbara Carter and Skip Harris; treasurer: Patsy Belyeu and O'Rean Freeman; recording secretary: Toni Walding, Ellanora Gatewood and Pam Hundley; corresponding secretary: Ruth Gordon, Connie Riley and Millie Pratt; Sergeant at arms: Bruna Hankin and Anna Durbin.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Prospective members are also invited. This club is for the

TV Show

The mission and methods of Explosive Ordnance Disposal will be featured this Sunday on "Eagle, Globe, and Anchor."

Master Sergeant Guy Harwood, platoon sergeant of the EOD platoon, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, will be the guest and will explain the work of the unit.

"Eagle, Globe, and Anchor" is shown at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on WNBE-TV, channel 12.

OPEN EVENINGS

Matinees: Sat., Sun. & Holidays

feature starts at 8:30

		June						
		1	2	3	4	5	6	
Midway Park	*7:00	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay	*7:00	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital	*7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range	7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point	9:00	\$ K	\$ L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor	*7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Industrial Area	9:00							O P
Camp Theater	*6 & 8:15	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
500 Outdoor	9:00	\$ G	\$ H	I	J	K	L	M
Geiger Outdoor	9:00	\$ F	\$ G	H	I	J	K	L
Air Station	*6 & 8:15	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Geiger T. Park	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Drive In	9:00	\$ C	\$ D	E	F	G	H	I
Onslow Beach	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Paradise Point	9:00	\$ A	\$ B					G H

AUDIENCE RATINGS

++ Adult & Matured Youth
+ Adult

Numbers at left indicate running time.

158-A-Camelot	**	97-K-Young Runaways	**
93-B-Hercules Against the Moon	**	103-L-Try Gone Factor	**
129-C-Robbery	**	115-M-Bullitt	**
95-D-A Touch of Hell	**	110-N-Ballad of Josie	**
108-E-Impatience	**	95-O-Seven Golden Men	**
119-F-Dr. No	**	113-P-The Wrong Box	**
125-G-Fortune Cookie	**	113-Q-Dark of the Sun	**
103-H-Assignment to Kill	**	111-R-A Kind of Loving	**
98-I-Flea In Her Ear	**	113-S-Odd Couple	**
108-J-Georgy Girl	**	105-T-African Safari	**
		100-U-Support Your Local Sheriff	**

BOOKS in REVIEW

SABRA - Ted Berkman, The story of the men and women and the guns of Israel. **WHEN THE ENEMY IS TIRED** - Russell Braddon, The relentless gripping story of an Australian POW and his Chinese interrogator.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY: THE PATH AND THE MAN - Robert Lasky, Robert Kennedy carefully evaluated against family background and the record of how he conducted himself in public office.

WARRIORS FOR THE POOR - William H. Crook, The story of Vista, volunteers in service America.

PROTRACTED CONFLICT - Albert Straus-Hupe, A challenging study of Communist strategy.

ANATOMY OF A CRISIS - Bernard B. Fall, The story of the Laotian crisis of 1960-

THE POWER OF THE UNBORN CITIZEN - Paul Kresh, An exciting story of citizenship told in terms of the experiences of Americans who have overcome the habit of letting George do it.

MEN WHO PLAY GOD - Truman Moss, The story of H-Bomb and how the world came to live with it.

PARNELLI - Bill Libby, This is once the story of Parnelli Jones, auto-race driver, the story of racing itself.

GERMANY BEYOND THE ALI - Jean E. Smith, The most important book about East Germany to have appeared in a decade.

FOOLS' PARADISE - Davis Webb, A warm and humorous tale created from the classic adventures of three convicts and the nefarious schemes of some marvelous colorful characters.

THE BOARD ROOM - Clay Blair, Jr., A tense and dramatic story of the clash between money and ideas, principle and principle, fought out in that most classic of modern-day arenas, the board room.

ANOTHER WAY OF DYING - Francis Clifford, An exciting, fast-paced novel of suspense by the author of "The Naked Runner."

Activities Calendar



wives of all SNCO'S stationed at Camp Lejeune. For more information, interested persons may contact Mary Lou Bangert 353-3538.

NCO Club

FRIDAY - The Nightworkers (Blue Room),
SATURDAY - The Grass of Eden (Blue Room),
SUNDAY - The Nightworkers (Blue Room).

Teen Club

The Tarawa Terrace Teen Club will sponsor a car wash and cake

sale Saturday, May 31. The car wash and cake sale will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and will continue until 4 o'clock. The activity will take place at the Tarawa Terrace shopping center.

SNCO Club

FRIDAY - Dance Night with The Shadows (9-1, Hadnot Point).
SATURDAY - Dance Night with Squirrel, Queen & the Aces (9-1, Hadnot Point).
SUNDAY - Buffet (1 p.m., Hadnot Point).
MONDAY - Dining Room Special: Italian Plate (Hadnot Point).

TUESDAY - Game Night (Hadnot Point).

WEDNESDAY - Happy Hour (4:30-6, Hadnot Point, Montford Point, Camp Geiger); Game Night (Montford Point); Dining Room Special: Flourder Delight (Hadnot Point).

THURSDAY - Dining Room Special: Oriental Plate (Hadnot Point).

FRIDAY - Dance and show with Jack Rogers, the nation's No. 1 compact band (Hadnot Point).

Officers' Club

SATURDAY - The Stardusters (Dining Room).
SUNDAY - Brunch (7-1:30); Buffet (5-7:30).

USO Club

Free movies and Hospitality Hour highlight this weekend's entertainment schedule at the USO Club.

The movies are shown continuously, starting at 6:30 Friday evening, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, and at noon Sunday. Hospitality Hour is Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Movies featured this weekend are "Will Penny," "Kissin Cousins," and "Rounders."

In addition, the USO has games of all sorts, 12 regulation pool tables, five color television sets, two juke boxes and 15 guitars for use by visitors.

The club is located at 9 Tallman Street in Jacksonville. It opens each morning at 7 o'clock and closes at 10:30 each Monday through Thursday, at 11 o'clock each Friday and Saturday and at 10 o'clock each Sunday and holiday.

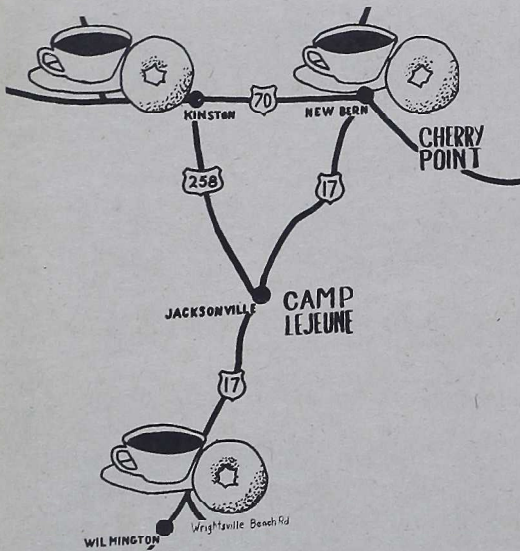
You'll Love our MENU

May 30 - June 6



Friday	Brunch	DINNER
Saturday	Brunch	Seafood Platter
Sunday	Brunch	Baked Ham
Monday	Corn Beef	Roast Beef
Tuesday	Chili/Sandwiches	Fried Chicken
Wednesday	Frankfurters	Beef Steak
Thursday	Liver w/onions	Roast Pork
Friday	Seafood Platter	Roast Beef
		Bar-B-Q

Coffee Bars



ONCE AGAIN HOLIDAY Coffee Bars will be set up between 8 a. m. June 1 and 8 a. m. June 2. The one operated by the 4th Bn., 10th Marines will be located west of Kinston, at the intersection of Highway 258 and U. S. 70. The 2nd Bn., 6th Marines will be manning a coffee bar seven miles north of Wilmington at the intersection of U. S. 17 and Wrightsville Road. Take advantage of the free coffee to keep the trip a safe one.



MISS KATHLEEN HARST, Jacksonville, hopes for 100 per cent participation in the 1969 Navy Relief Fund Drive underway in the Quad-Command. "But a contribution to Navy Relief," assures Miss Harst, "helps you to help yourself!" (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph by SSgt. Del Vernon)

Traffic Violations

May 19-23

	Officers	Enlisted	Civilian	Dependents	Warning	Suspension	Revocation
Speeding	1	29	2	4		36	
Noncompliance w-Sta Reg		15	1		4	12	
Driving Under The Influence		2					2
Others	1	40	2	2	15	30	

Foster Plaque Dedicated

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 "Before he left for Camp Lejeune," he said, "Are we going to let our leaders buy, bargain or talk our way out of this war, or are we going to win and be proud of our victory over Communist North Vietnam?"
 Then Mrs. Foster and Gen. Tompkins officially unveiled the plaque and Foster Boulevard became a reality.

The tribute now stands to the memory of Corky Foster, a man who took the high road to emphasize the principles he thought men should live by.

Mrs. Foster made the following remarks during the ceremony dedicating the boulevard and plaque:

"Gentlemen of the U.S. Marine Corps and Guests -

"It is with pride and the utmost humility that I accept this great and unusual honor that the U.S. Marines have bestowed upon my son, LCpl, Julius Cartwright (Corky) Foster. I deeply regret that his father could not have lived to be with me at this time and that both of his grandfathers could not be here due to illness. His only brother, W.S. Foster III, is here with me.

"Even though he's literally 'walked into the valley of the shadow of death,' I am proud to be the mother of a Marine who loved his country and others more than his own life.

"The guests here today watched him grow from a beautiful baby into a handsome man. From his kindergarten days, his patriotism was a strong characteristic.

"Many times during his long walk from Welch, W. Va., to

Camp Lejeune, N.C., people tried to get him to say he was protesting the war in South Vietnam. He was very forceful in letting them know that he was making the walk to show support for the Marines in South Vietnam and that he wanted the United States to definitely get in there and win the war, to use his own words and I quote, 'I think America has a definite military commitment and that each person should do what he can to fulfill that commitment. I am seriously concerned about America's no win or get out attitude concerning the war in South Vietnam. The wars we have been engaged in in the past have been won by those who said we could win, not by those who said we could not. I want to emphasize the effort and sacrifice that so many others have made. I want to register the intent or prove or show the intent of the American people to win the war, not buy

it out or bargain, or talk it out but to win!"

"Was his life, along with thousands of others given in vain? Are we going to let our leaders buy, bargain or talk it out? Or are we going to win and be proud of our victory over the Communist North Vietnam?"

"I hate war and violence, yet there are times when all of us do what we must and unselfishly sacrifice our loved ones.

"Mr. Frank Munro of St. Petersburg, Fla., seems to understand this well. I am grateful to him and the U.S. Marine Corps for this lasting memorial and tribute to my son, LCpl, Julius Cartwright (Corky) Foster. May each person who passes this way strive for what he can do for America and those of less fortunate countries and make this a better place in which to live, to strive for world wide peace and the better things in life, to go onward and upward."

TO ALL PARENTS
 (BY EDGAR A. GUEST)

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of mine," he said. "For you to love the while he lives and mourn for when he's Dead,
 'It may be six or seven years, or twenty-two or three, But will you, till I call him back, take care of him for Me?'
 'He'll bring his charms to gladden you, and shall his stay be Brief
 You'll have his lovely memories as solace for your grief.

"I cannot promise he will stay, since all from earth return, But there are lessons taught down there I want this child To learn.

"I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers True
 And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes I have selected You,
 Now will you give him all your love, nor think the labor vain,
 Nor hate Me when I come to call to take him back again?"

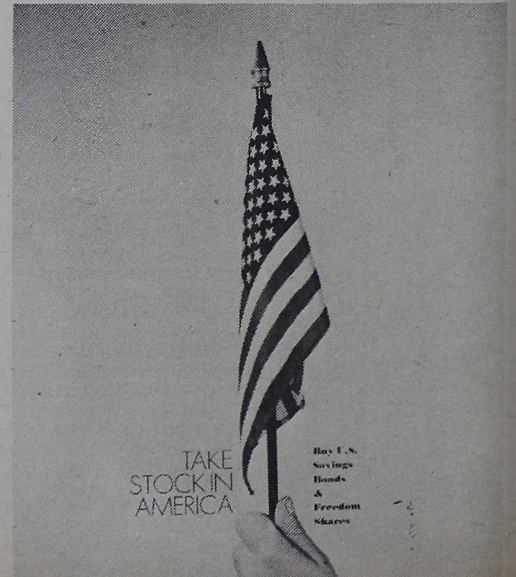
"I fancied that I heard them say: 'Dear Lord, Thy will be Done,'
 For all the joy Thy child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll Run,
 'We'll shelter him with tenderness, We'll love him while we May
 And for the happiness we've known forever grateful stay;
 'But shall the angels call for him much sooner than we've Planned,
 We'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand."

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ment of 26 million acres of land and water in the United States. During the fiscal year 1968, more than three million people participated in outdoor recreation on the 241 installations involved in the natural resources program.

Salt water and fresh water fishing recreation facilities, upland and waterfowl hunting, Boy and Girl Scout programs and several wildlife programs are offered at Camp Lejeune. In cooperation with the U. S. Wildlife Service and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, 16,000 fresh water fish were released in base ponds in 1968. About 850 scouts from base troops and more than 2,000 scouts from surrounding communities used Camp Lejeune facilities last year. As part of the multiple use concept of military land, forest products sold by the base in 1968 earned \$166,280.

Actively involved in promoting wildlife conservation on base are Colonel F. O. Olsen, chairman of the Camp Lejeune Committee for the Conservation of Natural Resources; Carroll Russell, Base Forester; and Charles Peterson, Base Wildlife Technician.



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