

Camp Lejeune Globe



24 No. 38

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Friday, September 27, 1968

Maj Gen. Wheeler Takes Helm Of MCB Command

Major General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, added Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Base to his command upon the retirement of Major General Joseph O. Butcher in dual ceremonies at W.P.T. Hill field this morning.

The massed colors of base units and 2,400 Marines assembled on the base parade field for the 0930 ceremony. Two regiments (four battalions) of Marine Corps Base honored the generals. General Butcher, commanding

general of Marine Corps Base for two years, retired after 33 years of service. He will assume an executive position with the Indiana University Foundation in Bloomington, Ind., next month.

Major General Robert G. Owens, Jr., deputy director of personnel, Headquarters Marine Corps, represented General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, at the ceremony.

General Owens, in his address, commended General Butcher, pointing out his contributions and devotion to the Marine Corps.

General Wheeler, holder of the Silver Star Medal and a three-time recipient of the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", has commanded the 2d Marine Division since November, 1967.

The 50-year-old general launched his career in the Marine Corps in 1941, leaving New York University Law School to enlist. He was selected for officer training and was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 29, 1941.

During World War II, General Wheeler took part in the seizure and occupation of Tulagi and Guadalcanal in the Solomons, with the 1st Marine Raider Battalion. He was wounded on Guadalcanal, but returned to combat for the New Georgia Campaign and the consolidation of the Southern Solomons.

General Wheeler received the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for heroic service in leading an amphibious reconnaissance of his unit on Kolombangara, British Solomon Islands, in 1943. He shared in the Presidential Unit Citation awarded to the 1st Marine Division for outstanding gallantry in the Solomons.

The U.S. Army presented him with the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action at New Georgia. A company commander in the campaign, he led his unit in attacks that inflicted heavy enemy casualties and captured seven machineguns.

General Wheeler served in the Korean Conflict from November, 1952, through May, 1953, and received his second Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for his per-



Maj Gen. Wheeler

formance of duties as commanding officer, 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion; commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines; and executive officer, 5th Marines.

He returned for three years to the Marine Corps School, Quantico, and then departed for France to serve at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, (SHAPE) in Paris.

Promoted to colonel in July, 1959, General Wheeler began a three-year assignment as Marine Corps Aide to three Secretaries of the Navy. He next commanded the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D.C., from August, 1962, through July, 1964.

General Wheeler then became commanding officer of the 3d Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division on Okinawa and later in Vietnam. For his outstanding service during the 13-month tour that ended in September, 1965, he received his third Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

He spent the following year as commanding officer of the Basic School at Quantico and, upon his promotion to brigadier general, Sept. 17, 1966, became assistant division commander, 2d Marine Division. He succeeded Major General Ormond R. Simpson as division commander 14 months later and was promoted to his present rank Aug. 22, 1968.



RCE TROOPS Marines depart their landing craft in a simulated gun tank, M 48-A3, in a mock amphibious assault on Onslow Beach during this year's SPEX.

Annual Fall SPEX Concludes

Camp Lejeune quaked under the combined might of the Marine Division, Force and the 2d Marine Air Wing as the annual Fall Purpose Exercises drew to a close with a simulated assault on Onslow Beach.

The spectators of SPEX students of four military schools, business and civic leaders from the south central portion of the United States, and the able Dr. R.A. Frosch, the Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development) and Admirals and Generals, three days of SPEX began on September 25 with a full scale rehearsal which was directed by military personnel and their dependents.

General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, was designated overall director. Also helping illustrate the Fleet Marine Force units of Force Atlantic and of the 2d Aircraft Wing headquarters at Cherry Point.

The spectators for the September 26 and 27 exercise were groups of dignitaries representing the Department of

Defense Operational Analyst Department and the Headquarters Marine Corps Operational Analysis Group.

The visiting military college members represented the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; National War College, Command and Staff College, and

Washington, D.C.; Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, both located at Quantico, Va.

Thursday's viewers included the Naval War College and the Armed Forces Staff College. Today's visitors were the National War College, the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the Amphibious Warfare School.

Leatherneck's Heroics Win Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON — A Marine Lance Corporal, who was killed in Vietnam when he hurled himself on an enemy mine to shield his comrades, has been awarded the Medal of Honor.

LCpl Roy M. Wheat today became the 15th Marine to receive the Nation's highest decoration for gallantry in Vietnam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wheat of Moselle, Miss., received the award from Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius in ceremonies at the Capital's Marine Barracks.

LCpl Wheat died Aug. 11, 1967 while serving with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, in the vicinity of the Dien Ban District in Quang Nam Province.

He and two other Marines had been assigned the mission of providing security for a Navy construction battalion crane and crew operating along Liberty Road.

After the Marines had set up security positions near the work site, Wheat moved to the rear of the area to check for the possible presence of the enemy. As he returned, he unintentionally triggered a well-concealed,

buried type anti-personnel mine within ten feet of the other Marines.



LCPL WHEAT

According to his citation, Wheat "shouted a warning to his comrades. . . (and) . . . hurled himself upon the mine, absorbing the tremendous impact of the explosion with his own body."

The citation continues, "The inspirational personal heroism and extraordinary valor of his unselfish action saved his fellow Marines from certain injury and possible death, reflected

See HONOR, P. 12

Did You Know?

that the 1968 Onslow summer swimming on closes on Sunday, September 1968, at et."

at the Winter Service will be worn on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Strictly American

Americans are currently engaged in that quadrennial phenomenon unique in the annals of political history and practice — our national elections.

This is not to say that other countries don't have national elections or that they are either more — or less — effective than those in the United States.

It is to say that our elections and the processes leading up to them are, to say the least, different.

Starting with the first Presidential Primary early in the election year, our populace is hallooed, hammered and harranged with the pleas, promises and protestations of potential presidents.

The show really gets on the road with the major party conventions. These are a combination of a Ziegfeld Revue, the World Series, a TV spectacular, the Constitutional Convention and a Fourth of July picnic all rolled into one.

From these emerge the final candidates, selected on the basis of popular support by the majority of individuals in that particular political party.

Then until election day, the American people have the chance to concentrate on the opinions, views and policies of the major candidates.

By way of newspapers, radio and television, we are able to study, dissect, question, sift and determine the candidates' views on everything from aardvarks to zymurgy. From the mass of information, claims and counter-claims, we are able to arrive at a decision as to which man, in our own opinion, would be best suited to guide this nation in the coming four years. The final choice is made on election day when we exercise our right as a citizen to vote.

There may be better ways to choose the President of the United States — no system is perfect. Although at times, our presidential campaign seems to lack the dignity and solemnity of the high office to which the candidates aspire, the campaign process is the free expression of free people exercising their right to have a voice in their future.

Although the campaign may have its entertaining aspects, it's a serious business. Use the coming weeks wisely so you can make an intelligent choice on election day.

Our system may not be perfect, but it is certainly the best history has produced. Choice, even under a possibly imperfect system, is far better than no choice at all.



★★★
AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—JOIN IN THE "SHARE IN FREEDOM" CAMPAIGN BY JOINING THE STAR-SPANGLED FREEDOM PLAN—BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND NEW FREEDOM SHARES THROUGH PAY-ROLL SAVINGS WHERE YOU WORK OR BOND-A-MONTH WHERE YOU BANK

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	1	65	3	5	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence		5			Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.		86	3	3	Warning to Revocation
Others		7			Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	1	163	6	8	

Democracy Captured In Poe

Patriotism and loyalty are rare traits among the non-military during these trying times. Where there was once the hand-over-heart stoutness that made one's eyes smart with pride at the playing of the National Anthem; these years find swaying figures back-dropped against psychedelic colors, lighting and rampant music.

Though the attitude of the modern, dancing youth, is one of unawareness or unconcern for the problems facing our nation, it is a far cry from the card-burning-flag-stomping militants who abound in our country.

To capture the feeling of faith in our governmental system in a poem takes more than a poetic license; more than a strong conviction for the traits that have made our heritage stronger and stronger with the passing of years.

Miss Phyllis Carter, an employee in disbursing in build-

ing one, captured both, emitting a tenderness and love of democracy that is uncommon in a troubled world:



SO PROUDLY IT WAVES!

One day as I was walking
Down the hall of Building One,
My eyes were drawn to a shadow
Reflected by the sun.

I quickly slowed my footsteps
To determine what I spied—
It was the shadow of the Flag,
And my heart enlarged with pride.

Off times when I watch "Colors",
My eyes are filled with tears;
I feel so proud to be a part
Of the Flag that I revere.
My eyes and heart travel with it,
As up and up it goes;
It finally stops and waves to me,
Then settles in its pose.

Our Flag flies so majestic
Waving proudly in the breeze
And when I think of the pride
I almost fall to my knees.

It's the symbol of the great
nation

This world has ever known
Our heritage is rich because
men

Have fought and died alone
If only the ones who buried
cards,

And those who demonstrated
Could experience a portion
what I feel,

They would see what they
To make our land a better
To live and work and
A place to dwell in freedom
It is to this end I pray.

Phyllis

Inform Your
Loved Ones...

How well informed is your family in respect to the insurance-type items among your service benefits?

"If you should reach a hasty demise, unexpectedly and without warning, would your family know what benefits are due them? Would they know whom to contact for assistance?"

Wise and responsible Marines insure their loved ones against hardship and loss by providing the right answers to these questions. Now, while the eventuality of death is remote, Marines should educate their families to the protection and benefits being carried for their families.

These protections may include the following:

1. Retirement
2. Social Security.
3. Life Insurance.
4. Veterans Benefits.
5. Unremarried Widows Benefits.
6. Education Benefits For Dependents.
7. Commissary Privileges.

Members of the family should be told where insurance policies and other important papers are kept. But most important of all, they should know what policies are held and the extent of their payment.

The Marine who loves and is concerned with the future of his family should check periodically to determine whether his protection now is commensurate with the standard of living he'd like for his family to maintain. Briefly, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Dependents'
VA Benefits...

Children of deceased servicemen may be eligible for Veterans Administration pensions even though their mothers are not.

This reminder was made today by W.R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office. "First, the unremarried widow may be ineligible because income exceeds limits set by law.

Is Life Worth It?

Many centuries ago, Solomon, the wisest of men, put to himself the question: Is life really worth living? Viewing things only in the light of the present, he stated unhesitatingly that life is not worth living.

He then declares that he went in search of happiness. He sought it first in learning. "I proposed to myself," he said, "to search out wisely concerning all things that are done under the sun— I have seen all things that are done under the sun and behold all is vanity—." He next turned himself to riches and pleasures. It would seem that he sought happiness even in bodily toil, but there too he was doomed to disappointment.

It is true that our hearts are made for happiness. This is what we are all striving for. However, many of us seek it in wrong channels. We may seek it in

learning, riches and pleasures, or even work and yet we are doomed to disappointment.

Is life then worth living? certainly is. It means something for us; everything depends upon it. It is commonly said men love this life too much; they love it far too little; or they love it wrongly. Instead of measuring things as they really are, instead of realizing the true significance of living accordingly, they are continually forgetting what they are here for and are running vanities. They pass through as persons walking in their sleep, not knowing where they are, they are doing or where they are going.

This then is the situation that confronts us: We are here to find salvation and gain happiness. These are the things that give real value to that make life worth living.

Camp Lejeune
Globe

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

OIC, 1st Lt. C.B. Simms
Editor, Cpl. Tom Brumm
Sports, LCpl. Andrew F. Lyle

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Informational Services Office, Marine Corps Base and 2d Division. The Globe is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C. DAILY by Offset Process and is paid for through the Base Recreation at no expense to the government.

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

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,000

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

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau (AFNB). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs and are otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informational purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as official in nature.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



USING BRIEFLY Pfc. David Mosley, a radio man for 2d Battalion, Third Marines, enjoys a rest in the shade during operation in the mountainous jungles west of Vandriest Base.

Panther, Snake, Alligator

Trio Disrupts Recon Patrol

DA NANG, Vietnam, Sept. 14—A recon team from the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division came under attack from the air, land and sea on a recent insert. One of the team members had a two minute hand to hand battle with one of the attackers. . . still, the Marines never made contact with the enemy.

Pfc. George T. Southerland, 19, started out on his 13th insert in a helicopter numbered 13 with the feeling that "something weird was going to happen."

The first event took place as the recon team was checking out a Viet Cong (VC) harbor site northwest of Da Nang. A force of 20 or more of the enemy were sighted moving in from the rear. The Leathernecks had plans for the harbor site and decided to swim the river rather than engage the enemy and possibly foil their plan.

As the team was about half way across the river the team leader, Cpl. Robert F. Mitchell,

21, spotted three alligators swimming towards them and figured he would take his chances with the VC rather than the alligators.

The second event took place as the team set in for the night. About an hour after the Marines had dug in, Southerland spotted what appeared to be a panther walk up to within ten meters of the perimeter, stop, "scope out the situation" and leave.

Shortly after the panther's departure, the recon team came under attack by an estimated platoon of monkeys who charged their lines, hurling rocks and screaming. The Leathernecks beat back the main force, but a few made it through the lines. Southerland described the scene, "The leader jumped on my chest and we fought hand-to-hand for

about two minutes before I chased him away, but he didn't leave before smacking me in the face and biting my foot."

The rest of the night was quiet with no further sightings of animals or enemy.

Just as Southerland awoke the next morning a snake fell from a tree and landed on his stomach. "I grabbed him, threw him one way and I went the other. It seemed we were in a zoo and I was the main target," added the recon Marine.

The animal offensive was over and the reconnaissance team continued their assigned task, returning to the VC harbor site and calling gunfire to destroy the enemy weapons, food and clothing that had uncovered before their run-in with the "animal brigade."



WHILE SNIPER, Patrick R. Velonzon points out the site of a prospective air strike to Cpl. Robert Hamon, Lance Cpl. James M. Hendrickson calls for air support. The Marines are attached to "B" Co., 1st Battalion, Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment.

Chopper Crew Chief Sets Combat Record

QUANG TRI, VIETNAM — He hails from Church Hill, a small town in northeastern Tennessee; but after flying 1,000 helicopter combat missions in less than six months, Marine Cpl William D. Ward might change his home address to the skies over northwestern I Corps.

As a Sea Knight helicopter crew chief, of the HMM-262 Flying Tigers, Dale is establishing a combat record which few people will ever approach. His motivation is quite simple, "I like to fly."

Dale's 1,000 launchings have included troop lift, resupply, medical evacuation and reconnaissance insert and extract missions. He's had more than ample opportunity to fire his weaponry from the cabin windows

"If I had to pick one thing that

was most rewarding about my job, it would be the medevac mission. Pulling men in and helping them save a live gives you a good feeling. I also enjoy resupplying the guys in the hills and watching 'em give us the 'thumbs up' thank you signal.

"I guess my most frightening moment was during an emergency recon extract mission south of Ca Lu, North Vietnamese Army soldiers were chasing one of our small recon teams throughout the jungle. They couldn't stop long enough to mark a zone for us, so we headed to the first clearing. They found us and so did the NVA. When we pulled out, they were coming at us through the trees." But, like the man said, he likes to fly.

Village Joins Civic Action Constructs Three Schools

DA NANG, Vietnam — Three in the same village give children a chance to become future leaders.

Phu Village, eight miles west of Da Nang, recently started its third small school in ceremonies. The explosion of 250-500 pound bombs be heard above the speech-

g. American fixed-wing aircraft were attacking a communist assembly area on a hill miles from the village. Phu consists of four hamlets and has a population of 2,000 people.

They are supported by the Marine Corps Civic Action Program by the 1st Engineer Bn., 1st Marine Division.

The battalion contributes tools and supplies, while the people build the school-

There is one more school constructed in the fourth

schoolhouse, which took months and 75 bags of cement to complete, will seat about 100 students. They will attend two per day, six days a week.

Combined Action Platoon 2-1-1, 2nd Combined Action Group, provides security for 12 Marines and 33 PF's

while Patton and his three-man team visit the village daily.

"These people are constantly under the threat of the Viet Cong (VC)," commented Gunner Sgt. Robert W. Patton, the 1st Engineer Bn. S-5 (civic action) chief. "But they're strictly pro-American."

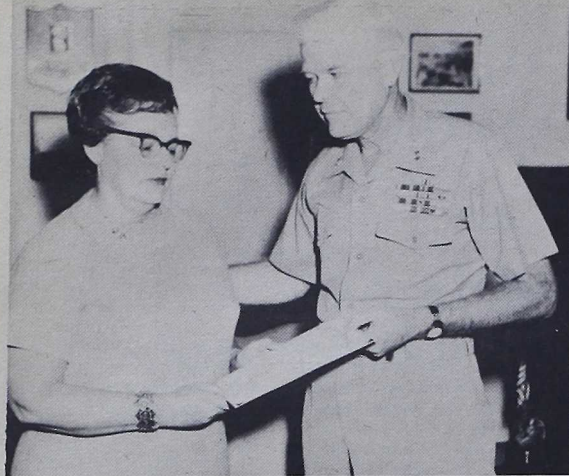
The Government of Vietnam will appoint a teacher for each school. The age group for the three elementary schools will range from five to nine-year

olds. They are hoped to achieve a fifth grade education. Each school will average about 75 youngsters per day.

Before the school had a roof, a band of VC came out of the night and herded some of the Popular Forces' (PF) wives and village elders into the partially built classroom. They threatened to kill a member of their family if they didn't stop cooperating with the Americans. The villagers continued with the project.



A MARINE MINE Sweep team of "A" Company, 3rd Engineer Battalion, check a road west of Ca Lu for enemy mines or dud rounds. This sweep, like many others in the Northern I Corps, is conducted each morning



A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION is awarded to Mrs. Barbara J. Hancock in recognition of her services to worthwhile organizations at Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Hancock served as president of the Staff NCO Wives Club for two terms and is now the chairman of the Staff NCO Wives Sitter Service. In addition, she has donated many hours of work to the Navy Relief Society and the American Red Cross. The Certificate of Appreciation was awarded September 18 by Major General J.O. Butcher, commanding general of Marine Corps Base.

THE DIAPER SET

September 12, 1968

DONNA LYNN to SGT and MRS. Dennis Richard DAVIS, USMC.
SEAN PATRICK to CAPT and MRS. Harry Curtis DOLAN, USMC.

WAYNE DAVID to PVT and MRS. Herschel Duane GLOVER, USMC.

ROBERT WESLEY to SGT and MRS. Wesley Eldon HENRY, USMC.

KENNETH ALLEN to SGT and MRS. Larry Edward HOLLEY, USMC.

JOHNNY RAINEY, JR. to CPL and MRS. Johnny Rainey MORRIS, USMC.

JOHN ANTHONY to SGT and MRS. Alvin Richard SMITH, USMC.

MICHELLE AUDRY to CPL and MRS. Edward Pete STOCK, USMC.

September 13, 1968

BLAINE TRAVIS to SGT and MRS. Blaine William FITCH, USMC.

EDWARD THOMAS, II to SGT and MRS. Edward Peter HART, USMC.

MELISSA ANN to CAPT and MRS. Herbert Jay NEWMAN, JR., USMC.

DION LAMONT to LCPL and MRS. Thomas Lamont POWE, USMC.

September 14, 1968

CONNIE JO to BM3 and MRS. Lester William CAIN, USN.

ERIK GREGORY to SGT and MRS. Joseph Earl GITZEN, USMC.

ONDREA ANGELIQUE to HN and MRS. Steven Michael HART, USN.

SHELLY LYNN to LCPL and MRS. Philip Daryl KILBY, USMC.

MATTHEW BRIAN to CPL and MRS. Gerald Eugene VATTER, USMC.

MICHAEL RAY, JR. to LCPL and MRS. Michael Ray WEINDEL, USMC.

September 15, 1968

STEVEN THOMAS to SSGT and MRS. Joseph Raoul Raymond CANTIN, USMC.

JEFFREY DAVID to SGT and MRS. Joseph Christopher CARROLL, USMC.

VONDA ALLISON to SGT and MRS. Ronald Bennett EDWARDS, USMC.

KELLIE ANN to LCPL and MRS. Wayne Arnold KAMMAN, USMC.

THADDEUS DREW to GYSGT and MRS. Charles Frederick WESTFALL, USMC.

Silver Sale

The annual OWC Silver Sale will go at 1000 in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club Friday.

Sterling silver, silverplate, and monkey pod will be sold at wholesale prices. The sale is open to COM members only.

Delivery and payment date will be Monday, October 21, at the Officers' Club.

SNCO Wives Club

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will hold their regular monthly luncheon on Thursday, at 1130 at the Camp Lejeune Steak House. The cost of the luncheon will be \$1.50 for your choice of chicken or roast beef. Reservations must be made or cancelled by noon, Tuesday. For reservations call Madelyn Simmons at 353-4361.

Hawaiian Club

A Pot Luck Supper will be held Saturday at 1830 at the Old Community Center in Tarawa Terrace. All native born islanders and their families are invited to come and enjoy an evening of singing, dancing, and a real Hawaiian get together.

A Turning Globe

September 30, 1948--The newly organized Officers' Wives Club is planning a fashion show as their first project.

Officially known as the Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune, the organization was formed to foster and promote friendship and cooperation among Camp Lejeune wives and provide a cultural and social atmosphere of common interest for military families.

Because all officers' wives are members, the club is divided into

ten groups for the purpose of arranging the monthly meetings and activities for all Lejeune wives. Meetings are held once monthly from September thru June. There are no regular dues, but a door charge may be levied to defray the cost of lectures or other entertainment expenses.

Club officers are nominated and requested to serve by the Commanding General. The OWC club president, is Mrs. Franklin A. Hart. The first vice

president is Mrs. William Riley and the second vice president is Mrs. Henry D. Secretary of the club is Mrs. Galloway and the treasurer is Mrs. Jeschke.

The first club meeting was held at 1430 at the Camp on Wednesday, October 2, 1948. Camp Lejeune wives, officers' wives, and their guests were invited. Complete details of the club's activities will be published in the next issue of the GLOBE.

OWC Ex's Salute Mrs. J.O. Butcher

Mrs. J.O. Butcher, wife of the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base who will retire during ceremonies September 27, was honored at a luncheon Wednesday given by the Officers' Wives Club Executive Board.

Mrs. Butcher has served as the OWC Honorary President for the two years she has been at Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. T. W. Jones, OWC Executive Board President, presented Mrs. Butcher with an engraved silver desk set from the Board in appreciation for the help and support she has given in her two years in office.

The luncheon was held in the OWC Lounge of the Officers' Club. A social hour began at 1100 and lunch was served at 1200.



BLACK BUTTONS march in file down the side of this herringbone one-piece suit (left) complemented by Mrs. I. Vogel. A black dickie is worn with the suit. Mrs. W.B. (center) wears a blue corduroy maternity outfit (right). The matching slacks and maternity top are contrasted by the white turtleneck with a wide pedal-like collar. Carolyn also wears a hat with a wide brown wig. "Wide World of Fashions", presented by the Tarawa Terrace Wives' Club, was held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex. (Photos By Sgt. E.V. Walker)

Lejeune Activities Calendar

wailan get together.

Entertainment will be furnished by club members: Aggie Pendley, Lami Hughes, Alice Rubio and others.

The Hawaiian Club will be participating in the Tarawa Terrace Open House Thursday with songs and dances of the Islands. Call Lami Hughes for further information at 353-1456.

Girl Scouts

A Basic Leadership Course for all adult Girl Scout volunteer workers will be given October 1, 3, 8, and 10 from 0930 to 1400 at the Knox Scout Hut, located between Knox Trailer Park and the Montford Point back gate. The course is open to all volunteers from Camp Lejeune, New River Air Facility, Jacksonville, and Onslow County. Please bring a sack lunch, handbooks, leaders notebook, paper, pencil and pocket song book.

TT Wives Club

Hospital Bingo Night for the Tarawa Terrace Wives Club is a twice-a-month project. A special Hospital Committee composed of volunteers from the club bake brownies, cupcakes,

and other forms of pastries which are taken to the patients in Ward 12. Anyone interested can attend

the regular club meetings held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Free baby sitting is available.

Hospital Course

For volunteers interested in working in the wards and clinics at the Naval Hospital, there will be a Hospital Orientation Course on Friday from 0900 to 1400 in the Hospital Red Cross Recreation Room. Contact Mrs. C.M. Mosher, Hospital chairman, 353-5421, for further information on volunteer services at the Hospital.

Knitting Lessons

Navy Relief is offering a series of free knitting lessons beginning October 1 from 0900 to 1200 every Tuesday for five weeks. The classes will be held in the Navy Relief Layette Room, Building 2627. Navy Relief will provide the necessary yarn and absorb the cost of the Sitter Service. The

hours spent in class will be applied toward Navy Relief Layettes. The only requirement for the class is that the member bring a cap and pair of booties. For further information call the instructor, Mrs. W. W. Treon at 4255.

Art Classes

Registration for free art classes for military personnel and dependents may be made on Monday, October 5, between 1000 and 1200 at the Marine Corps Art Center, Building 2627. Miss Suzanne Plavick will be the instructor. No previous art training is necessary. For further information call Mr. Hoge at 5730.

Red Cross Course

A Basic Orientation Course for prospective Red Cross volunteers is scheduled to be held at Marston Pavilion on Wednesday, October 2, from 0900 to 1400. Anyone interested in taking the course should bring a sack lunch. Call the Base Red Cross at 353-2170 to sign up. The required course for a Red Cross worker

Does Hard Fighting Corps Of Yesterday Compare With Scrappy One Of Today?



..Then

Telephone Changes

Changes in outgoing and incoming telephones will go into effect 0400 5 October with no interruption of service, according to Base Bulletin 2305.

These changes are being made to improve service for Camp Lejeune and outlying installations. The changes are as follows:

- 1) The existing five digit extension numbers of the Montford Point and the Naval Hospital telephone exchanges will be changed to four digits.
- 2) The Jacksonville access code 8 will be changed to 9.
- 3) The Marine Corps Air Facility access code 06 will be changed to 64.

Telephone Directory Service

The following telephone directory changes will become effective on 0400 on 5 October:

- 1) Montford Point Telephone Directory - Delete all five digit extension numbers starting with the digit 9 from the current Base Telephone Directory. New lists with four digit extension numbers are contained in enclosure (1). This Supplement will be effective until the new Base Telephone Directory is distributed in November 1968. Separate distribution of enclosure will not be made. Units activities are requested to reduce enclosure (10) to meet all requirements.
- 2) Naval Hospital Telephone Directory - Delete the first digit of all numbers listed on pages 27 through 29 of the current Base Telephone Directory. The remaining last four digits become the telephone extension number.
- 3) In the current Directory, under "Inter-Exchange Calling," make the following changes:

a) paragraph 2-Change Jacksonville access code from 8 to 9.

b) paragraph 5-Change the Marine Corps Air Facility access code from 06 to 64.

c) A new Telephone Directory will be distributed prior to service changes scheduled for November 1968. Users of the Telephone System are requested not to use the new Directory until after 0400 on 9 November 1968.

d) Special Dialing Instructions, successful, orderly transition of the Base Telephone System from a five to a four digit numbering plan depends not only on the technical modifications required, but upon the individual phone user. The following special dialing instructions are provided to assist both Base and commercial telephone users in making calls:

LOCAL INTER-exchange CALLS

Up Lejeune Base Telephones within Camp Lejeune, dial list-

ed number.

To Marine Corps Air Facility, dial 64 plus listed number.

To MCAS, Cherry Point, dial 113, when operator answers, ask for Cherry Point.

To Jacksonville (Unrestricted telephones), dial 9, wait for second dial tone, dial 7 digit Jacksonville number desired.

Jacksonville Telephones to Camp Lejeune

Local calls, dial 21 plus Base extension number desired.

Information, dial 21 plus 15.

Fire, dial 21 plus 3333.

Operator assistance, dial 346-2111.

Operator, Naval Hospital, dial 21 plus 40.

Jacksonville Telephones to Marine Corps Air Facility

Local calls, dial 25 plus extension number desired.

Information, dial 346-9811.

Operator assistance, dial 346-9811.

(1) Users of Jacksonville telephones are reminded to use the Camp Lejeune access code 21 before dialing the Base extension number. Complaints are being received and equipment tie-ups are being experienced because users are failing to dial the correct information.

New Courses At Onslow Tech.

The Onslow Technical Institute is offering a course in Creative Writing each Wednesday evening at 1830-2030 at Onslow Technical Institute.

This course is primarily designed for those persons who have had work of this kind prior to this particular course; the professional writer and those persons who were previously enrolled in this course.

There will be no charge for this course.

Parking Problem

Because of the shortage of parking spaces at the officers open mess parking area, the Base Traffic Officer urges that all officers attending tonight's reception for Major General Butcher use car pools.

He also suggests that motorists who normally drive to the Hadnot Point and Courthouse Bay areas via Brewster Blvd, use a different route to eliminate the exceptionally heavy flow of traffic on Brewster Blvd, during the early morning rush hours.

Without the slightest of doubts, the U.S. Marine Corps is a hard fighting, highly-trained military organization.

Through the years, men have changed, times have changed and wars have cast their heavy shadows over a nation that strives for peace and liberation for all mankind.

Preservation of this peace and freedom has been the responsibility of the Corps since that first meeting back at Tun Tavern in 1775. Now in the jungles of Vietnam, this responsibility still exists.

We ask ourselves time and again "what is the difference in the Corps of yesteryear compared to the Corps of today?" Are the younger men just as obedient to commands as in the old days or are they just getting in the way of the older men who can really take care of business?

The most effective way to answer this point would be to consult with authorities on the matter; men who have served through both generations and those who joined during a time of crises and concern.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941 there was a detachment of Marines at Caveti Naval Yards in the Philippines. It was during the outbreak of World War II and three days later the Japs hit Caveti. J.F. Roster, now Master Gunnery Sergeant at Area Auditing, was taken a prisoner of war after that bombing. He recalls the fighting:

"We had just been brought over from China. Marines then really stuck together and there was no way of getting one without the other. There was no way of winning this particular battle and we were taken prisoner. We stayed at Caveti as Prisoners until '43 and were then taken to a Japanese coal mine until liberation 12 Sept. 45. One of the reasons so many of us survived was because we stuck together, kept our morale up. There were 375 out of an approximated 1700—the 01' Fighting 44th Regiment we were. There was no problem with discipline and each person responded enthusiastically to a command.

Nowadays a Marine usually asks why. 'Why should I do this and how will it help.' After they are given an answer they usually do the job just as enthusiastically as the Marine of yesterday and does a far better job. They are definitely more educated and trained. With the sophisticated weapons and machinery we have today, this type of Marine is needed."

MGySgt John N. Caston

Data Processing Installation

"There really isn't that much difference in the old and new Corps. The men are basically the same, other than being more educated. The type of leadership has changed more than anything though. You can demand a person to do something and they'll do it somewhat unwillingly and begrudgingly. You can request them to do something and they will do it with more vigor. Yet even better, you can lead them. The latter, coupled with request-

ing, usually ends up with a well done job and 'Esprit de Corps'. Personally I put the last two together and invariably come up with a pretty squared away Marine."

THOMAS WHITWORTH
Disbursing

In my opinion, or I should say belief, the Marine Corps is rapidly becoming modernized and mechanized. Though one half screams for the "blind old obedience," the other demands computers and a voice in their future. At the present time there is seemingly a lull in the transition. This may be why so many ambitious young men seek a livelihood other than military.

LCpl. PHILIP MERCER
Legal Assistance

When I came into the Corps, I didn't really know what the old Corps was like and I still don't have too much of an idea. My reason for joining though is based on the proud heritage of our history. The Corps today is ready and prepared to compare with the most fighting of them all. But, again, the entire Corps can't fight and have a safe homeland. I'll stake my hopes and dreams on defending this homeland. That's why I'm a Marine and it doesn't take being of the 'Ole Corps' to be this way.

LCpl. RICK SELLERS
Cost Accounting

The "Green Machine", as it's termed, is alright. There are drawbacks, never the less, and I think it is because everyone doesn't want to admit that power is plentiful. College and education in itself has taught me to try and be the very best at whatever I try. Commands, demands, requests are all part of the military and it's going to be that way. It really makes you a bigger man, however, to be able to take it, as well as dish it out.

LCpl. PAUL WEST

Base Fiscal

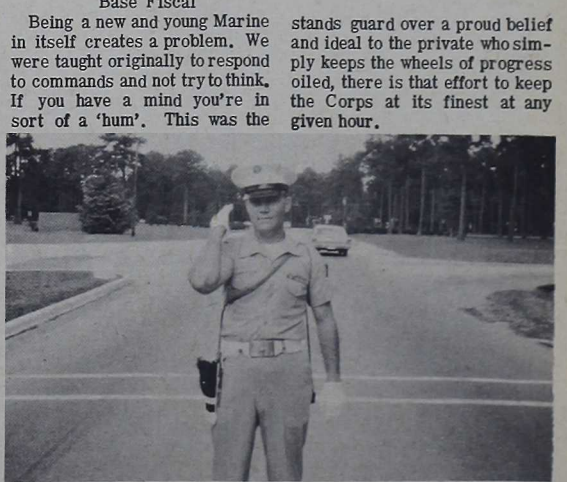
Being a new and young Marine in itself creates a problem. We were taught originally to respond to commands and not try to think. If you have a mind you're in sort of a 'hum'. This was the

attitude some time ago, but it can't work too effectively now because men are too educated and intelligent to react without some logic involved. There is no doubt that a good mind is an asset to any business whether military or civilian. These are the times now that this is being realized.

SGT. JAKE HAIRSTON
H&S Bn., MCB

When I came into the Corps I knew as much about their tradition as I now know about conquering space. But I learned very quickly that the Marines are the first and finest to fight. I didn't go to college or ROTC but I was taught to understand that our freedom is to be defended no matter what the cost. And as a Marine I have paid that price and would pay it again if necessary.

No matter what the comparison is, and this is not truly the case, we still arrive back at the same basic premise: The Marine Corps is a hard fighting, never-give-up military organization. Whether he is shooting from the bunkers in Southeast Asia or guaranteeing that the pay records will be correct and on time, a Marine is doing his very best. From the Minuteman who



...Now

U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares

MTU In Ba

Although in their pi
they may look like "a
hunters from Africa,
and instructors of the
dated Marksmanship
Unit (MTU) serve a
vital function than lea
through the jungle.

It is their job to
Marine shooters assign
receive sufficient kno
skills through instruc
their weapons accurat
to qualify each year.

The activation of t
dated MTU took plac
1967. The unit was
two purposes - to pr
form marksmanship
all personnel from
Command and to redu
power needed to effec
ate the unit.

Presently there
enlisted men and one
signed to the Range I



INSTRUCTORS Sergeant John Clough (left), and Lance Corporal Meriot Sprague, check the offhand position of two shooters during the first week of training.



AN MTU COACH studies the placement of a shooter's rounds after the initial firing has ceased.

MTU Rates Marines Shooting Skills

Although in their... may look like... from Africa... instructors of... Marksmanship... (MTU) serve... al function than... through the jungle... it is their job... ne shooters are... ve sufficient... through instr... weapons acc... quality each year... The activation of... MTU took place... 67. The unit was... o purposes - to... rm marksmanship... personnel from... command and to re... ver needed to re... e the unit. Presently there... listed men and... med to the Range... ent."

structors located at... me and the coaches... the firing line at... bay. o qualify for a coach... with MTU, Marines... Sergeant or below, high sharpshooter or... air last qualification, at least six months remaining. goes at 0430 out... e secure at the end... y's firing which is 1630" said... geant Darrell G... e enlisted Marine in ITU's Range Detach... mp Stonebay. "We... ut 400-'50 shooters... t of the entire range... are supposed to get... er cent of the shoot... d. Through our in... ve usually get about... ent."

"MTU is made up of two units," said Captain John S. Lowery, officer in charge. "We have the instructors at Hadnot Point who supervise the preliminary training and the coaches at the Rifle Range. At the range, the man in the tower (senior NCO) is the boss. He and the safety officer are responsible for insuring that the firing is conducted in the safest possible way.

"Each of the three ranges (A, B and C) has a senior coach who handles any problems that might arise. He makes sure that the coaches are evenly distributed on the line. He handles all problems involving the shooters' rifles. If the files are found to be inaccurate, he gives them to one of the teamshooters to test fire. If the shooter is given a legitimate alibi, the weapon is taken to the armory to be repaired."

"If the shooter doesn't qualify, it's generally due to one of three reasons - the instructors and coaches are not teaching properly, a malfunction in the weapon, or the attitude of the shooter," Capt. Lowery continued.

"Any one of the three or a combination can cause a shooter to go unqualified. We attempt to eliminate all of this."

"The hardest to correct is attitude. For example, if the shooter only has a few months remaining in the Corps, he may not do his best. The way we try to get around this is to give the shooters as much freetime as we can. There is no harassment, and liberty normally goes at 1500," he said.

When the coaches report, they attend classes to watch how the instruction is handled. Some remain at Hadnot Point to serve as instructors and the others report to the range to become coaches.

"The job as a coach is both demanding and rewarding. Outside of coaching, the range instructors take part in close order drill. They have to show interest in all the aspects of the job."

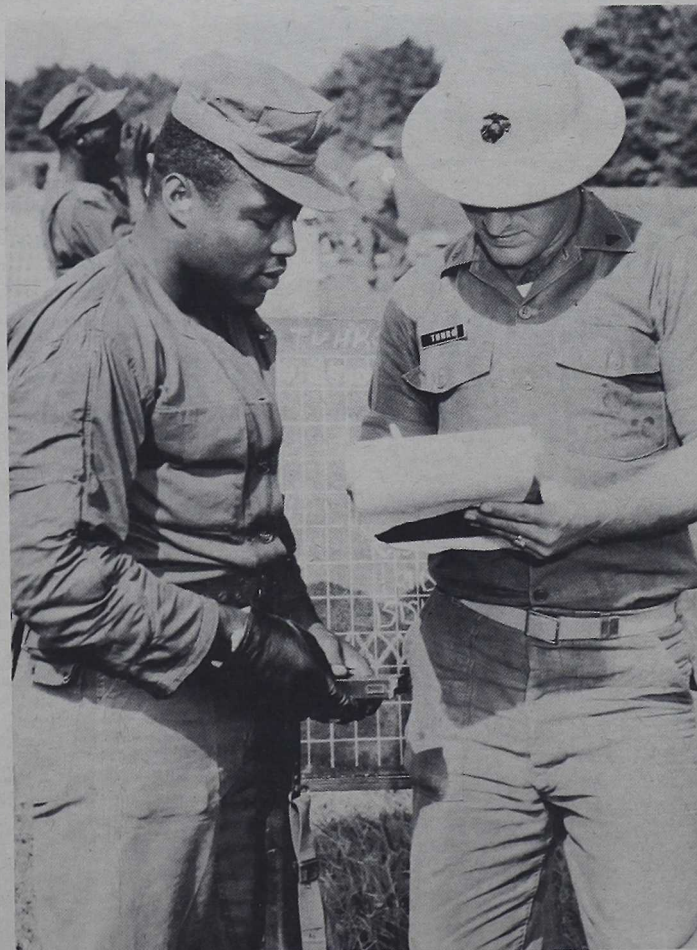
"The coaches compete against each other for the best percentages on their respective targets. They take pride in getting the highest scores," Captain Lowery said.

Over 20,000 Marines fired on the range in 1967 and 92 per cent qualified.

Figures don't lie. The coaches and instructors of MTU are doing a commendable job.



RECOMMENDED RIFLE adjustments are pointed out to two shooters by an MTU coach.



COACH reviews the scores made by a shooter and suggests appropriate changes to be made in the sight adjustment of his weapon.

Story By:
LCpl. T.A. Hinkle
Photos By:
Cpl. D.J. Mulloy

Hq. 8th. Marines, Hq. Co. FT Gridiron Victors

Headquarters Company, Force Troops, swept to a quick touchdown and turned to a stout defense to make the points stand up for a 6-0 triumph over 8th Motors in intramural action Monday afternoon.

Headquarters Co. took the opening kickoff and sped 55 yards in six plays for the only score it needed to ring up its second victory of the young season.

T. Moore and E. E. Hughes provided the punch in the scoring march. Moore got the drive moving with 12 yards on the first play and capped it with a 20-yard sweep around left end. His run for the extra point failed.

Eighth Motors adjusted its defenses and stopped the Force Troops' team without trouble the rest of the afternoon, but the move came too late to prevent its first

loss in two games.

Eighth Motors threatened once, moving from its own 14 to the Headquarters Co. six early in the second period, but the drive fizzled. A hard rush dumped T.F. Lind for a seven-yard loss on second down and the Force Troops took over at the nine.

Headquarters Co., confident that its defense could meet any situation successfully, disregarded the punt in its own territory twice in the second half and each time failed to pick up a first down.

However, 8th Motors could not take advantage of the opportunities. A Lind pass fell incomplete on fourth and three from the 30 to halt the first bid and time ran out with 8th Motors at the 22 to stymie the second.

Moore, who picked up 66 yards in 12 rushes, got 38 in three tries on the scoring march. He took a pitchout, swept to the left and cut back across the field on the 20-yard touchdown dash.

A Lind-to-Lewis pass for 18 yards and a personal foul penalty ate up the bulk of the yardage in the long 8th Motors' drive that died at the nine.

One of the many penalties cut short a promising Headquarters Co. drive midway the second period. R.W. Skidmore ran from punt formation and picked up ten yards to the Motors' 31, but illegal procedure nullified the play and the Force Troops kicked on the next play.

lightning-quick halfback added the extra point on the same play.

The 8th Marines held the upper hand most of the afternoon, but a blocked punt late in the third period staked Headquarters Bn. to a 2-0 advantage. Booker T. Howard, a tiger on defense, charged through to slap away the punt and the ball rolled out of bounds in the end zone for a safety.

A fumble that rolled through the end zone cost the 8th Marines a chance to score midway the second period and a holding penalty wiped out a brilliant pass play for an apparent 8th Marines' TD just before intermission.

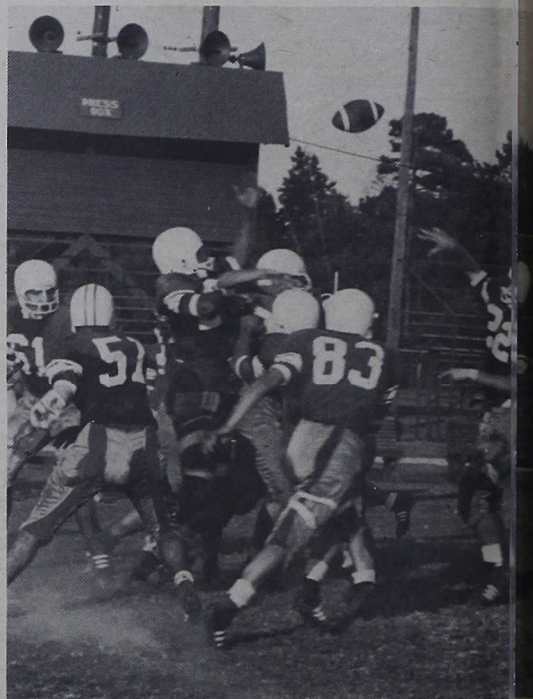
Quarterback Floyd Banks led a long pass toward J. J. and the lanky end outscraped defenders for the ball and shed into the end zone on a 38 yard. However, the penalty inated the play.

Headquarters Bn., sty often by penalties, never t ened.

Action last week saw H whitewash Med Battalion Service Bn. nip Hq. 10th ines 14-13, Hq. 8th Marines Hq. Bn. 7-2, 2d Engineers mel Hq. 10th Marines 14- Service Bn. nip Hq. 6th Ma in a high scoring free f 32-27.



HEADQUARTERS 8th Marine's signal caller, Floyd Banks, braves it alone on a quarterback keeper, only to find that it's a short, unrewarding trip without blockers. In on the tackle for Hq. Bn. are Smith (30), Crawford (standing) and Bartlett. Hq. 8th Marines won on a last quarter TD, 7-2.



T.F. LIND, 8th Motor T's quarterback, prepares to toss his favorite end, Lewis, behind a protective wall of blockers. 8th Motors, however, came out on the short end of a decision.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

Can the electronic computer predict the winners in the American Football League's Eastern and Western Divisions?

On the opening day of the current baseball season, the electronic evaluator tabbed the St. Louis Cardinals to walk away with the pennant in the National League, and picked Detroit as the victor in the American League. So far this season the computer has hit a homerun.

How about the AFL? Computer Corner poured all of last season's statistics (including pre-season game injuries) into our University Computing Corp. electronic evaluator, and came up with the following predictions:

EASTERN DIVISION	PF	PA	WESTERN DIVISION	PF	PA
NEW YORK	400	300	OAKLAND	450	220
HOUSTON	300	200	KANSAS CITY	390	250
MIAMI	240	340	SAN DIEGO	370	320
BUFFALO	220	300	DENVER	250	400
BOSTON	275	380	CINCINNATI	220	350

Winning football is a balance between offense (Points For), and defense (Points Against). In the AFL last season, offense was about 5% more important than defense for the AVERAGE team in the league (computer weight for offense, .81 vs .76 for defense). Barring major injuries, the above table shows what the computer predicts in the way of offense and defense for the ten teams in the AFL.

The most important statistics in AFL football which determine the standings at the end of the season are: number of fumbles (computer weight, -.81); rushing average per game, .72; number of opponent rushes, a ball control statistic, .70; opponent yards lost passing (a measure of your defensive line), .66; opponent passer tackled, .63; field goal percentage, .62; your yards lost passing, -.60; your passer tackled, (a measure of your opponent's defensive line), -.60; and total yards penalized, -.60.

Both well balanced teams, New York and Houston should be battling for the title in the Eastern Division. Computer Corner has found that passing accuracy, as measured by a quarterback's per cent completion record, is one of the best predictors of a team's offense. Joe Namath completed 53% of his passes last year, vs only 41% for Houston's Pete Beathard. Both passers were well protected — the Jet's quarterback was dumped 28 times, Houston's passer 20 times. If dandy Joe Namath can live up to his star billing, the Jets should edge Houston this year for the title.

Oakland looks to be a repeat in the Western division. The battle for second place between Kansas City and San Diego should provide the excitement in the West. Though San Diego made more yards in the air last year than did Kansas City, Len Dawson's passing accuracy of .58 per cent, vs only .49 for Hadl of San Diego, should make the important difference. Kansas City should again finish ahead of the Chargers.

8th Marine's Game

Frank McGee bolted off guard and dashed 45 yards for a fourth-period touchdown that pulled Headquarters, 8th Marines to a 7-2 victory over defending champion Headquarters Battalion in a fierce defensive struggle Tuesday afternoon.

McGee exploded through a gaping hole and found himself in the clear two yards past the line of scrimmage. He turned on the speed and scored easily. The

11th Frame

Bowlers, Watch Your Backswing

Action in the Lucky Strikes League saw Paul Kluckmann, a junior bowler, fire a 230 in a 510 series. Sister, Mary Ann's 451 set was high for the girls.

In the Scotch Doubles tournament, Roger Blad and Vicki Hill rolled a 634. Dan Emmett and Bev Fuentes took second and Connie Norris grabbed third.

The Paradise Point Mixed League saw Dot Givens turn in a 539 set. Ken Morgan took high honors for the men with a 530 series.

In the Officers' League, Thomas Foster rolled a 205-563 series. Second honors for the night were taken by Chuck Cameron, who banged a high game of 201 and a 555 series.

The Ladies Scratch Trio had Marge Moncho's 537 high for the day with Grace Randolph close behind at 221-534. Third and fourth positions were taken by Ruby Culp and Tina Osborne, respectively.

Finally in the Tuesday Morning Women's League, Reba Weil-

ent had a 537 and Helen Caves rolled a 516.

Assistance is needed in the Handicap Junior Program. Any bowler who can spare a few hours and would like to help this worthy program is asked to contact Norma Burnette, 346-6743, or Lorraine Phillips, 347-1495.

Watch that back swing! A woman bowler in Charlotte, taking lessons for the first time, started her approach and the back swing dropped the ball rolled down the aisle, crashed through a glass plated door broke the windshield of a Continental. Was it a stroke wasn't it?

Boys League Football

After two weeks of play, the Bantam division of the Boys Football league still sports two undefeated teams. The Cowboys and Cardinals both hold unblemished 2-0 marks.

The Cowboys rolled over the Steelers 20-0 in the seasons opener and remained undefeated by knocking off the Bears 20-13 Saturday. Saturday's victory was a come from behind effort that saw the fired up Cowboys overcome a 13-6 first half deficit.

The Cards handily won opener 38-0 over the Bears. They were even more impressive in victory Saturday as they washed the Steelers 44-0.

Both undefeated powerhouses clash tomorrow at T Terrace to determine first in the league. Game time is

STANDINGS
Cowboys
Cardinals
Steelers
Bears

Lejeune Outdoors

by SSgt. Bill Adams

The Treasurer of the Rod & Gun Club, Capt. Joe Stoffa, was invited help "clean out" the excess Bream from a friends farm pond. I'm re this delighted the "Skipper" to no end. He began his task with ckle and can of bait. The fish were plentiful and the bait did not st more than half an hour. He had already caught quite a few fish, me between 12 - 14 oz. The "Skipper" was about to go home when idea struck. He picked a small white flower and "baited" his hook. e flower had no more hit the water when "WHAM!", he caught the ggest bream of the day. Now the Capt. is thoroughly convinced that re is more to this "Flower Power" than meets the eye.

For those of you who are new to the area, I'll cover the Base Hunt- Procedures. The gun season will begin the 18th of October for tiered deer, with the first organized hunt being the 19th. Remember, otguns and buckshot only are permitted on base.

The Base Game Protector, Mr. Charles Peterson, controls assign- ment of "areas" for individual and organized hunts. The organized nts will normally be on Saturdays and Holidays. On these days, e areas available for hunting will be divided between the individual i organized hunters. On weekdays and Sundays, all areas that are en to hunting may be utilized by individual hunters.

The individual hunters are required to pick up a "pass" for the sired area the day prior to hunting. The areas of the Base vary size and for safety sake the amount of hunters in each area must controlled. The Game Protector's office in Bldg. Number 37 is an 0800 to 1700, five days a week. But the choice areas are usually ed quickly, so it would behoove you to get your pass as early as sible. All deer killed by individual hunters aboard Base must be ight to Bldg. Number 37 and logged in prior to being taken to your urters. If at any time you are unsure of Base hunting policies, ck with the Base Game Protector's Office.

There will be four organized hunting parties this year with a tmaster and Assistant for each. The Base Hunting Bulletin l have the phone numbers for each Huntmaster and all days of anized hunting will be listed. It is desired by the Huntmasters : you contact them at about 36-48 hours prior to the day of ting. These hunts are filled on a first come basis.

The organized hunts generally meet between 0500-0600 at the a to be hunted and will usually be back at the Rod & Gun Club 1700-1800 for the "skin out". There will be times when you l not get back to your car all day, so take your lunch and refresh- nts with you at all times. (no alcoholic beverages please). A d policy to follow, if you enjoy organized hunting is to find a hunt like and stick with that Huntmaster for the season.

correction to Last Weeks Article-- The only exception to existing ting regulations o North Carolina that Camp LeJeune has is that are permitted to hunt all game, excluding migratory waterfowl, on day aboard the base. Sorry!

Marine Gains Olympic Track Team Berth

NTICO, Va., --Bill Reilly, a ine first lieutenant stationed uantico, has earned a berth e U. S. Olympic team by fin- ing second in the 3,000-meter plechase in the final Olympic is at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. eilly's time was 8:58.8 com- ed to the 8:57.9 posted by rge Young, the undefeated

Arizona schoolteacher.

Reilly, a 1966 graduate of Penn State, has posted a best time of 8:40.8 this year, an improvement over his previous best of 8:53 in 1967.

While at Penn State, Reilly was captain of the track team and in 1966 he won the college division of the steeplechase at the Penn Relays. This year, Reilly returned to the Relays and won the open division in the record time of 8:43.6.

In 1967 Reilly was overshadowed by his Quantico Marine team- mate Mike Manley, but Manley was back in the pack in the Oly- mpic trials this year.

He gave Young his sternest test of the year as he stayed with him until the final barrier.

Reilly, Young and third-place finisher Conrad Nightingale will continue training at the Tahoe site until October 4 when the U.S. Olympic team leaves for Mexico City.



Bill Reilly

Pups Roll Over E. Duplin; Grab 3d Straight Victory

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups moved one step closer to their second consecutive conference title Friday night, as they knock- ed off East Duplin 19-6.

The game was not as close as the score might indicate. Mc- Ghee's Devilpups had three touchdowns called back, and were stopped inside the East Duplin five yard line at the end of both the first and second halves. How lopsided the game really was can best be seen by viewing the statistics.

Lejeune gained 359 yards on the ground and another 54 in the air, for a total of '13 and 17 first downs. East Duplin, on the other hand, was held to a total of 41 yards and managed only three first downs.

The Pups scored the second time they had their hands on the ball, driving 78 yards in 10 plays. Dennis Goss provided the muscle in this march as he turn- ed in runs of 6, 12 and 29 yards, finally scoring on a 23 yard pass from Ogle.

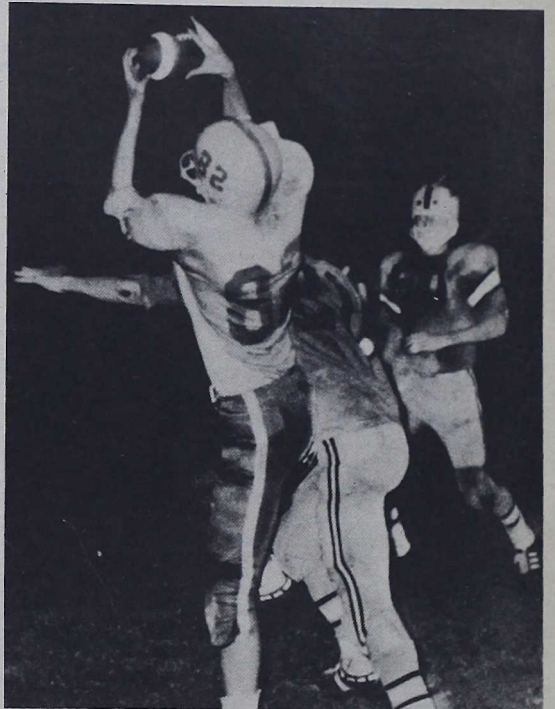
Lejeune hit pay dirt again on the first play of the second quar- ter when Catlin culminated a 70- yard drive on a 11-yard slant over tackle. The rugged 175- pounder gained 153 yards during the evening on just nine carries for a 17-yards-per-carry aver- age.

The Devilpup lead was in- creased to 19-0 early in the fourth period after John Hardin had snagged a Duplin fumble on the Lejeune 45. This time it took Lejeune eight plays to grind out 55 yards for a tally. The score came on an around the horn pass from Ogle to Crites, who pitch- ed a perfect floater to Goss for the TD. Goss also picked up the PAT.

East Duplin's score came by virtue of an interception deep in Pup territory. Dewey Huston, a guard, picked off an Ogle aerial on the 20 and lumbered back with

it to the eight. On the next play, quarterback Micky Quinn went into the end zone on a jaunt over right tackle.

The Pups are home again to- night against Richlands. Flushed by victory, Lejeune is up for this one.



CAMP LEJEUNE'S left end, Mike Karr, plucks a pass out of the air for the final TD of the evening. Ray Ogle, the Devilpups' quarterback, passed the ball to halfback Bill Crites, who passed to Karr for the touchdown.

Lejeune Archery

By 1st Lt. John Bates

Last Sunday the Archery Range was the center of attraction for those special people who believe in hunting the hard way. This was the day for the pre-hunting season's Full Color Animal Tournament, and what a day it was.

I arrived at the archery range at about 1000, and the practice butts were in full use. Everyone was making last minute adjust- ments on their tackle.

We had a real good turn out; eighteen archers were registered for the shoot, and a large group of spectators.

As each group of shooters passed the club house, they stop- ped for a minute to get refreshed.

Mrs. Schollard ran our re- freshment stand, which was well stocked with sodas, sandwiches and cakes.

Chuck Langin and I were the first group in with a complete 28 target score, so we began posting scores and prepar- ing everything for the trophy pre- sentation. As the rest of the groups reported in with there score cards, they watched the tal- ley board to see where they stood.

The talk I overheard was that this was a wonderfully different tournament, but people were glad that they didn't have to shoot quite as many arrows in a day of hunting.

As the scores were being post-

ed we found that we had a tie for second place in the Men Bare Bow Division. A shoot off was in order.

Everyone headed for target #1 so that they could get a good spot to watch.

The tie was between Mr. Franck of Trenton and Cpl. Albright of Camp Lejeune. Franck is a veteran at archery, while Albright is a New Comer, so the pressure was on. At target #1 the tie was broken. Franck shot a 16, and Albright scored a six.

Birdwatchers

A birdwatchers' "wilderness cruise" will be conducted in Carteret County this coming fall each weekend, beginning October fifth.

This birdwatchers' "treat" will explore the 20 miles of Car- teret's most remote wild game country during the fall migra- tions.

Cruises will leave Captain Bill's restaurant, Morehead City, each Saturday and Sunday at 0630. From there they will slowly travel the Intercoastal Waterway to Oriental, N.C.

Those desiring further infor- mation are asked to contact Mrs. M.D. Gardner at 353-3345.



(AFNB Feature)

1. Ever since the illegal pitch called the "spit ball" was out- lawed, there has been only one pitcher ever penalized for throw- ing it. Who was the pitcher?
2. The Detroit Tiger's Denny Mc- lain went over 30 victories for the 1968 baseball season. Can you name the last player to accomplish this feat?
3. Roger Maris holds the record for most homeruns in a season with 61. Who holds the record for career four baggers and how many did he hit?

ANSWERS

3. Babe Ruth with 714.
- With 27 victories in 1921.
- "Lefty" Stark came closest games in the Major Leagues. No pitcher has ever won 30 and was suspended for 10 days. Louis Browns in 1944. He was accused of throwing the spitball against the New York Yankees.
- I. Nelson Potter of the St.

BLT 3/2 Marines Raid Greek Beach

The midmorning silence over NeaPeramos, Greece, was broken as Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines (BLT 3/2) made an amphibious beach assault to initiate the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercise, Deep Furrow 1968.

Waves of amphibious tractors and Mike boats poured screaming Marines on the beach to seek the "aggressors."

Overhead the screams were drowned only by the roar of swift and accurate jet aircraft providing close air support during the amphibious assault.

Close behind the "betio Battalion" Marines were Shore Party and Beachmasters to mark the BLT's claim to the beach and to establish the needed supply and logistical focal point. Also, heavy equipment was loaded and quickly employed to pave the way for the armored might of tanks, Ontos (anti-tank vehicles and artillery.)

Shortly, the Battalion Command Post was set and the nerve center of the Sixth Fleet's landing force was in full operation. Intelligence information was quickly gathered and disseminated, operations were closely covered and observed and communication nets were affixed throughout the operation area.

Line elements of the battalion landing team continued to pursue designated aggressors through the rough and hilly countryside to destroy their means and will to fight. The NATO problem lasted for three days with numerous attacks and skirmishes throughout the separate valleys. For the BLT's first exercise in the Mediterranean area, it was secured from the problem with a "Well Done!"

The operation held in the North Aegean locality was a joint, large scale combined exercise in which land, amphibious and airborne functions took place with the participation of U.S. and Hellenic (Greek) forces all services.

The commands staffs were exercised in this planning and conducting of joint exercises of all three services of the Armed Forces, within the framework of NATO. Under these operational conditions, cooperation was promoted between the Hellenic commands and forces and the Allied external reinforcements.



MARINES POUR OUT OF amphibious tractors and "Mike" boats to initiate NATO exercise, FURROW 1968.



THE BLT COMMAND POST is rapidly established during the amphibious beach assault as Lieutenant Colonel P. E. Woodruff, Jr., BLT commander establishes radio contact with all elements.



MANEUVERS continue as BLT 3-2 Marines assault designated "aggressors" in the rough and hilly Greek terrain.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL P.E. WOODRUFF, Jr., BLT 3-2 commander (left of center) and Sergeant Major Broseete (right of center) are commended and awarded by various Greek NATO Staff members the BLT's performance during in the operation. The NATO exercise lasted for three days.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Secret Agent Super Dragon		88														27
ona Coast	●●	111														27 28
Fastest Gun Alive		90														27 28 29
enuine Original Band		118														27 28 29 30
utterhand		97														27 28 29 30 1
arpetbaggers	●	150														27 28 29 30 1 2
ever A Dull Moment		108														27 28 29 30 1 2 3
o The Shores of Hell	●●	93														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
ort Utah		91														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
orn Losers	●●	122														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
ie Hostage		90														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
ess Who's Coming to Dinner		116														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
ol Hand Luke	●●	129														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
omas Crown Affair		108														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
rrazan and the Great River		96														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
or Cow	●	113														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
rror In The Jungle		93														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
ula Schultz	●	121														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
unterfeit Killer		103														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
spector Clouseau		103														27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth
 Running Time (RT) * Industrial Area Theater Closed For Winter

Montford Point, 2000 daily.	ALL	THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	500	500 Area (outdoor) 2000 daily.
Camp Geiger 1900 Mon. thru Fri., 1930 & 2030 Sat. & Sun., matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.	MID	Midway Park, 1900 daily, Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2000 daily.
Industrial Area (outdoor) 2000 daily.	CB		AF	Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily. Matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.
Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily, matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.	NH	Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.
	RR	Rifle Range 1930 daily.	DI	Drive In 2000 daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK

AIR FACILITY

at 1400 "Enter Laughing" Sat, at 1400 "Valley of Mystery"
 at 1400 "Valley of Mystery" Sun, at 1400 "Big Mouth" RT-95

GEIGER INDOOR

at 1400 "Bride of Gori-f-90" Sat, at 1400 "Ride Beyond Vengeance" RT-90
 at 1400 "Enter Laughing" Sun, at 1400 "Fastest Guitar Alive" RT-85

CAMP THEATER

at 1400 "Enter Laughing" Sat, at 1400 "Fastest Guitar Alive"
 at 1400 "Big Mouth" RT-90 Sun, at 1400 "Ride Beyond Vengeance"

What's New on the Bookshelves

OF THE YOUNG SEN- David Westheimer. This fast-moving novel about Al-isoners during World War the author of VON RYAN'S

SPIRIT OF CHINESE ICS by Lucian Pye. Luc- re unfolds in this book psychological analysis of these political culture, in- the dynamics of the Cul- evolution, the behavior of d Guards, and the com- s of Mao Tse-Tung.

IND THE LINES - HANOI rrisson E. Salisbury. In ok, distinguished by its rose and on-the-spot pho- us, Mr. Salisbury enlarges it he saw and heard be- lines in North Vietnam. O-BYE DOLLY GRAY by Kruger. In this intense- atic but at the same time factual account of the War, Mr. Kruger takes der behind the scenes in as well as in the camps Boer leaders on the Afri- MPH AND TRAGEDY by ed Press. This is the

poignant story of the Kennedys, from their impoverished ex-istence in Ireland in the nine-teenth century to that moment in Los Angeles when Robert Ken-nedy was murdered.

THE SALZBURG CONNEC-TION by Helen MacInnes. This, the latest novel by Helen Mac-Innes, takes place in the Austrian Alps and concerns a young Amer-ican attorney and a chest of docu-ments which had been hidden twenty years before by the re-treating Nazis.

THE HURRICANE YEARS by Cameron Hawley. Here is a grip-ping and powerful story of the strains and tensions induced by a society that is driving more and more of us to become run-ners blindly pursuing pointless goals - until we suddenly stumble into some eye-opening personal crisis.

AFRICAN BETRAYAL by Charles E. and Alice B. Dar-lington. This is the frank account by the American ambassador to Gabon of the struggles of that new nation in establishing a democratic government and the betrayal and undermining of that

government by the French.

GOLD IN THE BLACK HILLS by Watson Parker. "This book, says the author, attempts to weave from the delightful chaos of Black Hills history the story of the rush and the men who made it.

THE HOSTAGES by Charles E. Israel. China gains admission to the UN, a busload of chil-dren - sons and daughters of UN delegates - disappears, and the diplomats are faced with the choice of forfeiting the lives of their own children or jeopard-izing the future of the world.

Marine **MENU** Chow
 Sept. 28 - Oct. 3
 LUNCH
 Saturday Spareribs
 Sunday Brunch
 Monday Franks
 Tuesday Diced Beef
 Wednesday Veal Loaf
 Thursday Grilled Burger
 Friday Perch/Cornd Beef

MOVIE REVIEWS

THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ

An East German track star hurdles the Berlin Wall and is seduced by the pleasures of capitalism in this color comedy set against the backdrop of East-West tensions, Stars Elke Sommer.

SHATTERHAND

A mighty movie of the west at its wildest. Blazing action develops as a group of white men try to gain possession of Apache territory to benefit from pas-turelands and water supplies. There is no end to the dramatic action as Lex Baxter and Guy Madison star in this typical cow-boy and Indian western.

KONA COAST

It's where the action is. The excitement of a world turned on and can't turn itself off. Tragedy results when the daughter of a boat skipper is killed after re-vealing that she had been intro-duced to drugs. The beach bums, surf riders and a girl known as "DEE DEE" transform from a psychedelic mob to avengers.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Meet the crowd that set crime back 100 years. . . that's right, and you can bet Dick Van Dyke is a lively part of it. They're having such a wonderful crime that it is a shame to call the police.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

The man's credentials are im-peccable. He is a successful doctor and researcher. He is of fine character. But there is one objection to him - he is a Negro. That doesn't bother the daughter of a well-to-do mid-western publisher though. She claims she is madly in love with him and thus unfolds the tender and delicate drama of two young people who ignore barriers try-ing to find a place in an un-yielding society.

BORN LOSERS

A half-Indian boy attempts to stop a motorcycle gang from beating up a teenager and is jail-ed for his efforts. The gang later kidnaps a girl and takes her to their hideout. It is then that the police wage all out war on the gang.

THE HOSTAGE

Suspenseful drama follows when a six-year-old boy stows away in the moving van carrying his family's possessions to their new home. When the two drivers stop on the way to pick up the body of a murder victim, the youth is discovered.

POOR COW

The girl is Carol White. Her name is easy to remember. Her motion picture will, however, be harder to forget. The movie is recommended for adults only, for Carol is married to one petty thief and in love with another. She is forced from time to time to support her baby in any manner possible. The slums though is not an easy place to support anything.

TERROR IN THE JUNGLE

African drum beats and ex-citement doesn't help the runaway as he becomes involved in an espionage setting that threatens his life.

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR

Rich, urbane, handsome Thomas Crown gets his kicks by robbing banks and plans to heist the largest Boston bank during its busiest hours. The holdup is successful in the finest detail to the consternation of the bank, the insurance company and the police, all of whom are wholly without a clue as to its perpetra-tors.

COOL HAND LUKE

A gripping study of a prisoner (Paul Newman) in a southern chain gang who maintains his in-domitable spirit in the face of cruel and arbitrary force.

TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER

Barcuna (Rafer Johnson) has been raiding the village jungles of the Amazon, slaughtering many of its inhabitants, enslaving the rest and burning huts to the ground. Tarzan (Mike Henry) comes to the call and brings Barcuna to justice. A typical jungle drama with plenty of color and excitement.

No reviews available on In-spector Clouseau and Counter-feit Killer, both new suspense thrillers.

CARPETBAGGERS

A ruthless young man builds his inheritance into an empire of industry and marries the daughter of a man he ruined. The young stepmother he sent away returns and marries his close friend but is killed in an accident. Stars George Pap-pard, Robert Cummings, Allan Ladd and Carrol Baker.

SECRET AGENT SUPER DRAGON

A spy drama starring Ray Danton.

TO THE SHORES OF HELL

A man goes on a special mili-tary mission against the Viet Cong to rescue his brother, who is a minister-doctor.



Paul Burke Jack Weston
 "The Thomas Crown Affair"



FUTURE POLICEMEN. . . Corporals A.T. Terry, Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Division, and P.D. Latt, H&S Co., 2d Force Service Regiment, received letters of acceptance from the Baltimore Police Department. Eligible for early discharge, Latt and Terry pose with recruiter Harlow Fullwood. The Baltimore recruiting unit visits Camp Lejeune the first working day of each month and an envoy from the Washington, D.C., Police Department will visit here the first working day of the third week in each month.

Problem Solver

Family Assistance

If a wife has a familial problem, where can she go when she cannot resolve it herself? The Family Assistance Office located in Building One, Room 120, serves as a clearing house for any type of family assistance. This is the place to go, or to call (Extension 7-5417), when in doubt. This office will assist you in a solution to the problem.

Sometimes you can assist yourself by just talking over the problem involved. At other times, relatives or neighbors can do the assisting depending on the type of problem. When professional help is needed, there is usually referral to Legal Assistance, the Chaplain, or to Navy Relief or the American Red Cross.

Knowing where to go in the time of need is important for every military man and his wife. Many times a problem can be corrected immediately with just a telephone call or an office

visit. Then again, several days may be required to coordinate all the assistance needed to solve the problem.

Many helping hand agencies are set up to give one-time assistance. This applies to many problems of a family man whether he is a Marine, soldier, or sailor. When monetary help is needed, financial assistance can be granted at the time if it provides a permanent solution to the problem and does not create an additional financial problem. Other solutions can be suggested for the problem involving many months of hardships dollar wise.

Vietnam Films Available

Did you know that the Marine Corps produces "Special Films" about Marine Corps operations and the Civic Action program in Vietnam? These films are suitable for public viewing at all clubs and organizations in the Camp Lejeune area.

If your club is interested in the Civic Action program, a good 10 minute film, "War Within a War" depicts this program that is being conducted by Marines in Vietnam. Heartwarming scenes share the happiness of the Viet-

Swoopers Take Note

Liberty Bounds Outlined

Information relative to leave and liberty, as pointed out in Marine Corps Order 1050, have certain boundaries and limitations.

The information, as it effects Force Troops, 2d Marine Division and Marine Corps Base is pointed out below:

(2) Limitations

(a) Overnight liberty. Any location within 85 road miles of the nearest gate of Camp Lejeune by usually traveled motor roads. Note: This specifically includes Moorehead City, New Bern, Kinston, and Wilmington, North Carolina (Wilmington to include Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches).

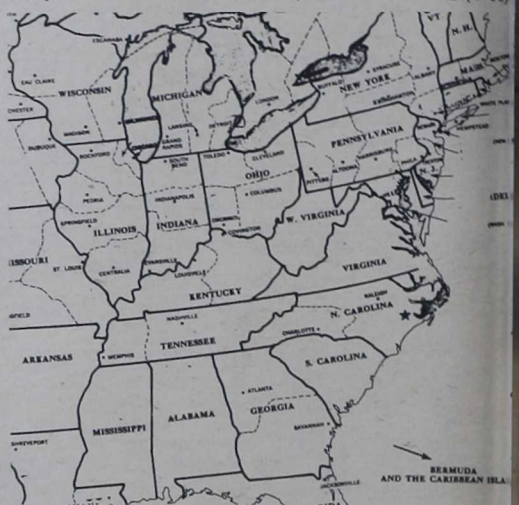
(b) Forty - eight Hour and Weekend Liberty. Any location within a radius of three hundred (300) road miles to include the following cities: Savannah, Ga. to the south; Augusta, Ga., Greenville, South Carolina, Asheville, North Carolina, and Charleston, West Virginia to the west; and Baltimore, Maryland to the north.

(c) Seventy-Two (72) Hour Liberty. Any location within a radius of 600 miles, to include the following cities: Jacksonville, Florida to the south; Augusta, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., and Huntington, West Virginia to the west; and Pittsburgh, Penn. the west; and Pittsburgh, Penn. and New York City, N.Y. to the north.

(d) Ninety-six (96) Hour Liberty. Will be limited to the

same limits as 72 hour liberty as stated above.

(e) The foregoing applies to ground travel only. For travel the limits are extended to any metropolitan area with continental United States by a regularly scheduled air and to which reservations have been secured in advance of commencement of liberty. Persons utilizing air transportation secure an Out of Bounds (NAVMC 10471 - PD (4-60))



Danger Zone

The following sections of New River will be made dangerous by Marine Corps firing during the coming week at the times and dates shown below:

FARNELL BAY SECTOR: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 30 September through 4 October, 1968.

GREY POINT SECTOR: 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., 30 September through 4 October, 1968.

STONE CREEK SECTOR: 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 30 September through 6 October, 1968.

TRAPS BAY SECTOR: 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 30 September through 4 October, 1968.

Schools For Viet Vet.

Several formal school programs are now available to qualified Marines, Sgt. and below, who are WestPac returnees.

Language instruction in Norwegian, Finnish, and Portuguese is being offered to Marines in all MOS's who can qualify. Re-

quirements for the Language program include a GCT or Aptitude Test score of 10 and a minimum ALAT score of 10. In addition, a minimum of 10 months obligated service is required upon acceptance in the program.

Schools are held in Monterey, California and Washington, D.C.

Also available is training for MOS 1341 - Engineer Medic. Only Sgt's. and below who are WestPac returnees are eligible, and a GCT, GT, or MM score of 100 is required. The schools held at Camp Lejeune start on September 1. Classes in Refrigeration, motive, and Repair Shop are also being offered to qualified Marines.

...HONOR

great credit upon himself, and upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

Roy M. Wheat was born on July 24, 1947, in Moselle, Miss. He joined the Marine Corps in Jackson, Miss., on Sept. 19, 1966, and underwent recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Awards Honor Roll

BASE

NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
SABATTUS, D.J.	1stLt.	MCSSS	Nav Act

DIVISION

EASTON, J.O.	1stLt.	1/2	BS
MEYERSON, S.G.	CWO2	1/2	Nav Act
MOORE, R.E.	CWO2	2/2	Nav Co
PERRY, M.D.	LCpl.	Hq 10th	PH
PATE, J.H.	1stLt.	1/10	Hav Co
BOLTON, R.	Cpl.	2/10	PH
FAKE, M.K.	Cpl.	3/10	Nav Co
SIGMAN, C.J.	LCpl.	3/10	PH
SEARLES, S.J.	Cpl.	4/10	Nav Act
McCRACKEN, J.S.	Sgt.	4/10	Nav Act
JOHNS, A.P.	1stLt.	2d Recon	Nav Co
LAPLANO, R.E.	Cpl.	2d AT Bn.	Silver
ALLEN, P.W.	1stLt.	2d AT Bn.	Nav Act
COLEMAN, J.M.	1stLt.	2d AT Bn.	Nav Act

SHARE IN FREEDOM



Sign up for
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Mail this GLOBE Home

From: _____

MCB, Camp Lejeune
North Carolina 28542

To: _____

Third Class

Postage

6¢

name children receiving toys, candy and food from the Marines.

"The Battle" is a 14 minute film using actual combat footage, of a highly successful operation carried out against the Viet Cong strongholds. This film shows the employment of helicopters illustrating the vertical assault techniques pioneered by the Marines.

The "Corpsman" presents the role of Naval medical personnel in Vietnam in a short 14 minute color film.

"For Thou Art With Me" focuses upon the ministry and missions of the chaplains in Vietnam and their role in the Civic Action Program.

Of a very special interest is "The Story of Old Glory" and through the performance of Marines in period uniforms portrays the flags that have flown over our nation since the pilgrims first raised the Cross of St. George in 1620.

These are only a few of the films that are available to you by contacting the Joint Information Services Office at 7-5655-5680. This office has Marines who are members of the Camp Lejeune Speaker's Bureau who are eager to assist in a speaking engagement and to show these films.