



# Camp Lejeune Globe



V. 24 No. 38

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

September 20, 1968

## 33 Years Of Service Come To A Close

Very impressive Marine career, spanning thirty-three years of service, will come close during ceremonies marking the retirement of Major Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps, here September 27.

Public is invited to the only which will take place at T. Hill Field at 0930.

It is earlier days as an officer. General Butcher served in positions which included and Publisher of Leather-fagazine, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Institute, and temporary member of the Marine Detachment at the "Little

White House" at Warm Springs, Georgia.

In June, 1945, he was transferred to the United States Army Forces, Western Pacific, Manila, Philippines, for duty as Marine logistics officer with the Marine Detachment (provisional) at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, in preparation for the invasion of Japan. In October, 1945, General Butcher, then a Lieutenant Colonel, returned to Service Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pearl Harbor and served as assistant G-3 until his return to the United States in February, 1946.

Between March 1946 and July 1951, Lieutenant Colonel Butcher

held many staff billets within the Marine Corps. He was promoted to Colonel in November, 1951.

Colonel Butcher served in San Diego until May 1954, when he assumed duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. In September 1958, he assumed duty as Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, Camp Lejeune.

In March, 1960, he was assigned to the Pentagon and completed a tour of duty in the Office of Supply Management Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics). Upon his promotion to the rank of Brigadier General in July

1961, he was appointed Assistant Quartermaster General of the



MajGen. J.O. Butcher

Marine Corps.

Between September, 1962, and January, 1964, General Butcher served as the commanding general of the Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany, Georgia.

On February 28, 1966, General Butcher was promoted to his present rank and departed the Marine Corps Supply Activity on March 14, 1966. In April, 1966, he assumed the position of senior member, Military Armistice Commission, Korea, United Nations Command, serving in this capacity until October 31, 1966.

On his return to the United States, he assumed his present position as commanding general,

... See Retirement P. 12

### 1st. Division Service

## DSM To General LaHue

The General who commanded Marine Corps ground forces during the battle for Hue City was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal here today.

The medal, the nation's highest for meritorious service, was presented to Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, for exceptionally meritorious service to the Government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility while serving in various capacities with the First Marine Division (Reinforced) in the Republic of Vietnam from March 24, 1967 to April 14, 1968.

Lieutenant General Richard G.

Weede, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, presented the medal on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy.

Three other Marines, veterans of Vietnam, were decorated during the ceremony, which included a parade and review of Force Troops units. First Lieutenant Laney D. Alexander, 2d Tank Battalion, from Artesia, Mississippi, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"; Lance Corporal Dennis H. Osterkamp, 2d Force Service Regiment, from Tipton, Iowa, was also awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"; and Lance Corporal Emmett W. Dalrymple, 8th Motor Transport

Battalion, from Sistersville, West Virginia, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V".

General LaHue also won the Silver Star Medal and Legion of Merit with Combat "V" while serving with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross and the Order of the White Elephant, Degree of Commander (Thailand) for service in Vietnam while again serving with the 1st Marine Division.

The citation read in part:

"In March, 1967, General LaHue assumed command of Task Force X-Ray and was alerted

... See MEDALS P. 12



AFTER RECEIVING the Distinguished Service Medal, Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, is congratulated by Lieutenant General Richard G. Weede (left). The DSM, the nation's highest for meritorious service was presented at formal ceremonies at Camp Lejeune's T. Hill Parade Field Tuesday.

## FMFLant Sponsored SPEX Here Next Week

Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic will conduct its 1968 Fall Special Purpose Exercise (SPEX) during a three-day period here next week for students of four military staff colleges and other special guest.

Landing Team (BLT), a rifle platoon assault on a fortified position, a static display of equipment of a BLT, a close-up look

at the latest in Marine Corps equipment and weaponry and a Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) demonstration.

SATS utilizes launch and ar-

resting gear similar to that used aboard aircraft carriers to provide instant airfields for support of combat operations ashore.

A full scale "dress rehearsal" will be conducted September 25 for command representatives participating a group of visiting business and civic leaders from the south central portion of the United States and military personnel and their dependents.

The exercises scheduled for September 26 and 27 will be observed by approximately 700 members of four military staff colleges.

Staff colleges scheduled to observe the exercises are: the Naval War College; Armed Forces Staff College, National War College, Marine Corps Command and Staff College; and the Amphibious Warfare School.

### —SPEX Notices—

Special Purpose Exercise-Fall 1968 will be conducted during the period 23 to 28 September 1968. Preparation for this exercise necessitates the closure of that portion of Onslow Beach, the area from Risely Pier south to New River Inlet during period 22 September 1968 to 3 October 1968. This area will be off limits to all personnel outside of normal working hours. During working hours, personnel with assigned tasks may be granted permission to enter this area by Second Engineer Battalion S-3.

The Sneads Ferry Road between Marines Road and the junction of Highway 172 on Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, will be closed to traffic September 23 through September 27, according to the Base Training Facilities Officer.

The closing will be in effect from 0800 to 1600. The reason for this closing is to allow elements of the 2d Marine Division, Force this closing is to allow elements of the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops, and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing to prepare for the Special Purpose Exercise (SPEX) that will be conducted throughout next week.

## Did You Know?

... that the Commissary Stores, Hadnot Point and Marine Corps Air Facility, will be closed Tuesday for an inventory.

... that the main PX will not open until 1100 on Sept. 27.

## Farewell Salute

Tri-Command Staff Non-Commissioned Officers will honor Major General J.O. Butcher with a farewell salute to be held at 1700, Monday, at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. All Tri-Command Staff NCO's are invited to attend.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

Peace and quiet have returned to the American scene. The shouts of sibling rivalry and "there's nothing to do" have become a part of summer's memories.

Family budgets have been strained to the breaking point buying new clothes, books, tablets, crayons and pencil boxes. Checks have been sent off for tuition payments and the promise of thrill-packed Saturday afternoon football games is just around the corner.

School has started and throughout the country life has returned to the scheduled, regulated normalcy of the school year for individuals, families and communities.

Fine for kids, teenagers, parents and teachers, but what effect does it all have on you? Plenty, if you're smart.

Why not jump on the education wagon yourself? You're got some great opportunities to study almost anything you want. Service schools and correspondence courses offer a wide variety of courses and subjects to increase your professional and technical knowledge.

If these don't suit your purposes, you have the facilities of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) at your disposal. Through USAFI you can get more than 6,000 courses covering everything from astronomy to Zoology.

Then of course, there are the Bootstrap and Associate Degree programs as well as various graduate study programs available through the military services.

Any way you look at it, there is an education program you can use to expand your knowledge, increase your skills and better prepare you for your chosen vocation.

Join the back-to-school crowd and take advantage of the tremendous educational opportunities available to military personnel. You'll be glad you did. (AFPS)

## Watching Our Young

It's shocking to realize that many parents aren't aware of their children's whereabouts, especially preschoolers.

On numerous occasions, local military policemen have found children who were too young to talk, sitting in the middle of the road or playing near the water. Security patrolmen also come upon many such youngsters during their

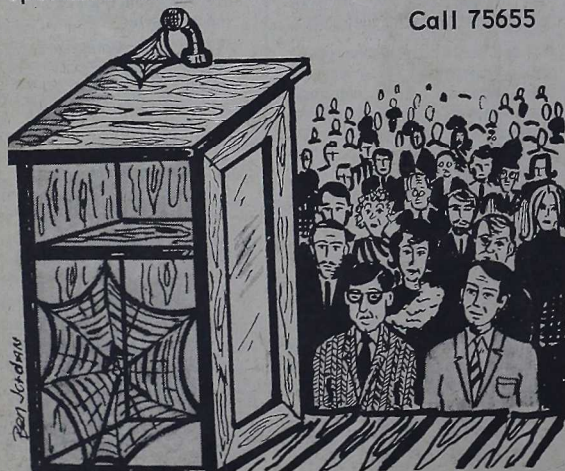
roving base patrols.

Children should never be permitted to play in the streets, and small children should be kept away from the beach, pool or ocean unless supervised by an older person.

If parents or older brothers and sisters kept a better eye on the youngsters, outdoor playtime could be safer, surer and happier for everyone.

## Speakers Bureau Needs You

Call 75655



## No Love Without Suffering

Albert Cinius once wrote a play about Caligula, one of the first century Roman Emperors. In the play, Caligula defies the gods, conceives a desire for everything impossible, and tries to take all power into his own hands. His one dominant mood is that of contempt — contempt for men, for religion, and for nature.

If there is anything absolute or infinite, Caligula wishes to be that. But he ultimately discovers that the only authentic absolutes are God and death. So he plots his own assassination.

When he knows he is about

to be murdered, he delivers a long message to a full-length mirror. He ends by taking a mallet and smashing his own image in the mirror just as the assassins fall upon him. Caligula's scorn for himself is a final testimony of his scorn for all men.

But there is a different story written about another man. In a sense, he planned his death, too. For when they crucified him, they did not kill him for being a criminal but for being one who loved.

He must have known early that the course of love might just cost him his life. Yet, he was willing to offer Himself to anyone who needed Him without

much regard for his own

But He, like you and I, a choice of whether to not love. The supreme action was to invoke super safeguards against the possibility of personal harm or suffering while he went about others.

But Jesus knew that love without the possibility of hurt, and that service without the possibility of suffering.

In all of this we find took a crucifixion to service is better than un-

## Trouble Call

It doesn't seem to make any difference what the trouble is, there are always three ways of dealing with it.

The first way is to run away. This is quite natural and instinctive since our ancestors lived in caves, we are still trying to dodge trouble only to find that we cannot run fast enough or far enough to avoid it.

The second way is to get angry, and fight back blindly and pointlessly with much flailing about and with plenty of profanity mixed in to ease the strain! But this doesn't really solve the problem, it only clouds the issue and postpones the coming to grips with whatever the source of irritation is at the moment.

However, there is a third and better way. We can face our trouble clearly and honestly. For it is impossible to aim correctly unless you know where the bull's-eye is. Unless you know at what you are shooting, you can never know just how close you came. On the rifle range, often a "Magpie's drawers" is simply an error in aiming at the wrong target.

In sermon preparation, one should be able to summarize in one brief sentence the entire sermon. It is disappointing to discover that so many "good" sermons lose their power and appeal when the outer garment has been removed. The same approach is true with many troubles — remove the excess baggage and it will surprise you how the problem has shrunk.

## A Free Ballot, A Free Country

"A Free Ballot—A Free Country" is the topic selected by Freedoms Foundation for its 1968 Letter Awards Program. The top award is \$100 with 50 awards of \$100 and 50 awards of \$50. Letters will be judged on their sincerity and understanding of the American way of life rather than literary excellence. The top winner will attend the Presidential Inauguration. All active duty and reserve personnel are eligible.

There is no limit in the number of entries that can be submitted by each person. But letters must not exceed 500 words, nor be less than 100. Each entry should contain the following (printed or typed): name, rank, service number, full military and home address and service or reserve component. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1968. Mail to: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 1931.

## Today Is V-Day

Friday, Sept. 20, has been designated as Armed Forces Voters Day for 1968.

The military vote does count! This it can count bigger than ever — as as 1.7 million votes come Election on Nov. 5.

In the 1960 General Election, only per cent of Armed Forces members were of voting age actually voted. In 1968 the figure jumped to 51.3 per cent, this increase repeats itself in 1968, more than 72 per cent of all Armed Forces members of voting age will take part in the selection of the next President and Congress. This would be higher than the percentage of participation by the nation's voters as a whole in the 1964 General Election, when 60-odd per cent of those eligible actually cast their votes.

All services are directed by the Department of Defense, as the Presidential agency for the Armed Forces Voting program, to issue the Federal Application Absentee Ballot (Standard Form 76) directly to all active duty members who are of voting age and not eligible to vote at polling places. This requirement for General Election — held in the even-numbered calendar year — is well spelled in regulations of the individual Service.

Regular observance of Armed Forces Voters Day is now prescribed by a Federal law enacted earlier this year.



Camp Lejeune  
**Globe**

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

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Sports, ..... LCpl. Andrew F. L.

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# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## MP Battalion Stalls VC Forays On Air Complex

NANG, Vietnam, Sept. 9 — Marines of Force Logistic Command's (FLC) 1st Military Police Battalion have the vital job of protecting one of the world's busiest and contested airports — the Da Nang airfield complex.

A key to American airpower in the Southern I Corps, the airfield has long been an alluring target for Cong mortar, rocket and air attacks. To keep the enemy away from the airstrip, the 1st MP's create an intricate security network including bridges, rivers and infiltration routes. An MP battalion in name only, the 1st MP's have been assigned as an air defense battalion with a responsibility similar to that of an infantry battalion. Companies from the battalion are situated at strategic points around the airfield and conduct long-range patrols several miles away from the airfield. "When contact with the

enemy is made, it is going away from the airstrip, thus eliminating much of the danger," explains 1st Lt. Harvey Gelfand, battalion intelligence officer.

LtCol. Bruce G. Brown who commanded the battalion since March, has changed the security



CROUCHED NEAR the Da Nang air strip, PFC Bernard T. Connor of "C" Company 1st Military Police Battalion watches a Marine Phantom jet preparing to land.

tactics from a more or less static defense line to that of increasing night-time activity and daily operations. "We use an aggressive type of defense, going out to meet the enemy instead of waiting for him to come to us," says Brown.

Most of the battalion's activity is conducted during the night hours of curfew. "The people are fairly free to move during the day and our control is limited to helping the Vietnamese man checkpoints throughout our area of responsibility," says Brown.

Combat outposts have been built along the river and are on constant alert for enemy movement. The huge towers rise above the lowlands south of the III Marine Amphibious Force bridge.

Some of the most important bridges in the Da Nang area are also defended by the 1st MP Bn. A company from the 3rd MP's attached to the battalion occupies and defends the III MAF bridge, spanning the Han River, Cam Le bridge, south of the airbase, is manned by a platoon from the 1st MP's Delta Company and was the scene of recent heavy fighting as Viet Cong forces attempted to gain control of the bridge.

Had they succeeded, the airbase would have been left vulnerable and the enemy might have gained the needed break to start the long-awaited "third wave" offensive. Marines from 1st MP's joined with Vietnamese troops and other Marine units in inflicting a serious defeat on enemy forces around the bridge.

### 27th Marines

## Patrol Repels Cong Attack

DA NANG, Vietnam — "Everything was quiet, for some reason I awoke at 2:15 in the morning and things started happening a few minutes later," HN William D. Divers, USN, commented.

A platoon of "B" Co., 1st Bn., Twenty-Seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division was set in along a river with one squad on patrol while the other two squads were manning the lines, encircling two bulldozers, two tanks and a pair of amphibious tractors (amtracs).

"A green star cluster (a hand illumination flare meaning friendly troops) shot up close to our lines, and we figured it was the patrol coming in.

"We never try to make verbal contact from the lines to an incoming patrol because you can never tell where 'Charlie' may be. It was a good thing we didn't because 'Charlie' had popped the



A RADIOMAN WITH 3rd Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, PFC Tom P. Siegmeier, watches as aircraft make their bombing runs on a fortified NVA position during a four day sweep and clear operation 13 miles south of Da Nang.

## French Soldier Keeps Allied Trucks Rolling

HUE-PHU BAI — A 55-year-old retired French Foreign Legion sergeant major who fought against the Viet Minh over a decade ago is helping Force Logistic Command (FLC) Marines at Phu Bai keep their trucks rolling.

### 1st Division

Ngu Te, a Vietnamese who served 25 years in the famed French outfit, has spent the past three years working as a transmission rebuild with Force Logistic Support Group-Alpha's (FLSG A) Maintenance Company.

Entering the Legion when he was 22, he was immediately sent to France and fought in several French campaigns from 1939 throughout 1948.

When he returned to his native land in 1948, the war was still a constant shadow and this time Ngu Te was to fight against the insurgent Viet Minh forces. He continued to fight with the French until 1955, then retired after 25 years of service.

"For as long as I can remember I've been with either the French or the Americans and if forced to spend one day with the Viet Cong, I would cut my own throat," says the sergeant major.

"The Viet Cong have one purpose—to steal and loot. My people, the people of Vietnam, are hard-working people. They want nothing more than to be able to earn a living in peace. Without the Americans, the Viet Cong would destroy us all," he says.

The bitterness with which he speaks of the Viet Cong is fully justified. Earlier this year during the massive enemy Tet offensive, two of his eight children were killed by North Vietnamese Army soldiers in Hue City where he makes his home.

## Tet Rodeo Reminiscent of America's Old West

DA NANG, Vietnam — Marine Forces Police brought a touch of the old American wild west to the city of Da Nang when they sponsored a "rodeo" at the evening stadium.

Young Vietnamese contestants arriving just after daylight in riding duds—their "studs" at their sides. As the morning heat tempered their enthusiasm, the III MAF Drum and Bugle Corps trumpeted the American and American national anthems.

With of the traditional American flavor was missing though. There were no horses, bangles or corral. Instead, there

were hundreds of children wheeling all shapes and sizes of bicycles, eager to pit their skill against specially built obstacle courses.

This was the first annual Armed Forces Police Bicycle Rodeo.

"By teaching the kids better safety, we hope to cut down the accident rate in the city," said SSgt. H. H. Baker operations chief for Delta Co., 3d MP Bn., Force Logistic Command.

From all indications—happy children and exhausted Marines—the rodeo was a complete success and will be an annual event in Da Nang.



USING THEIR M-60 machinegun, three Marines from "L" Company, 3rd Battalion, Seventh Marines prepared to fire into a fortified enemy position during a sweep and clear operation in Da Nang.

## SNCO Wives, Navy Relief

## Civic Groups Salute Mrs. Butcher

Saying good-bye to a friend is not easy, as the friends and fellow club members of Mrs. J.O. Butcher are finding out. Mrs. Butcher, wife of the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base who will be retiring from

active duty September 27, has been the honored guest at coffees given by the Staff NCO Wives' Club and the Navy Relief Society.

The Staff Wives saluted Mrs. Butcher, an honorary member

of the Club, at a Membership-Farewell Coffee September 12 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. Mrs. Butcher gave a short talk urging the new members to actively participate in the functions of the club for which she herself has donated many hours of work.

A pink robe was presented to Mrs. Butcher as a personal gift from the Staff Wives.

Mrs. Butcher was also honored at a Going Away Luncheon at the

home of Mrs. F.C. Lahue, wife of the Commanding General, Force Troops, Monday given by the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Butcher is the honorary chairman of volunteer women. Also honored at the luncheon was Mrs. R.R. Montgomery, chairman for volunteer women, who will also be leaving Camp Lejeune. Both women received jewelry engraved with their initials and an appreciation note from the Navy Relief Society.



MRS. J.O. BUTCHER (center left), honorary chairman of volunteer women, and Mrs. R.R. Montgomery (center right), chairman of volunteer women, accept gifts of appreciation from the Navy Relief Society at a Going Away Luncheon in their honor Monday. Far left is Mrs. F.C. Lahue, hostess of the luncheon, and far right, Miss Virginia Franks, executive secretary for the Navy Relief Society.

## TT Wives Back Troops

An unshaven young Marine in dirty utilities drenched with sweat and swamp water kicks off his boots and falls back on his bunk. He has just returned from a patrol through the jungles of Southeast Asia. Things are quiet now and for the first time in three days his thoughts turn to home—a mother and father, a high school football game and the girl he would take to the “after game” dance.

These are only thoughts but the men in Vietnam are only as far away from home as they feel.

Letters and packages from friends and loved ones shorten the time and distance of separation.

To bring these “fighting men” closer to the life they’re fighting for, the members of the Tarawa Terrace Wives’ Club have a year-round project of shipping “goodies” to Vietnam.

One package is shipped each month, the latest one was mailed August 28 to Captain Fenning, the Chaplain-in-charge, with the Third Marine Division. Captain Fenning sees that these packages are delivered to the Infantrymen in Vietnam.

Packages continue to go overseas—once a month the men in the field celebrate their arrival.

People do care, care about the boys’ moral as well as the job they’re doing. Different people express their concern in different ways. The Tarawa Terrace Wives Club express their support by sending packages. How do you express yours?



## THE DIAPER SE

9-05-68

JOHN SCOTT to LCPL and MRS. William Sherman DEVORE, USMC

SCOTT ALLEN to CPL and MRS. Bruce Allen HENDERSON, USMC

DAWN MARIE to 2NDLT and MRS. Johnny Lee LeCAVE, USMC  
JAMES MITCHELL to GYSGT and MRS. Sammy Mitchell MANCARI, USMC

LEONA KAY JOY to PFC and MRS. Edward William MATHOS, USMC

9-06-68

SHELLY MARIE to MRS. Brenton LeROY STRASSER, USMC  
MICHAEL EUGENE and MRS. George Herrington, USMC

9-07-68

MARK ANTHONY and MRS. James Patrick NON, USMC

9-08-68

LA JEANNA ROSSETT PVT and MRS. Lucia J. JR., USMC

WILLIAM MARTIN and MRS. John Gordon J. USMC

JOHN BRYANT to MRS. John Dewaine S. USMC

ANDREA LEINANI and MRS. Albert Leon J. USMC

9-09-68

STEVEN GEORGE to MRS. James Michael J. USMC

CHARLES ROBERT, and MRS. Charles Robert ZELL, USMC

JAMES ERNEST to MRS. James Melvin H. USMC

SHERMAN DAVID, III and MRS. Sherman LANNES, JR., USMC

RICHARD WAYNE to MRS. Joseph Hargrave J. USMC

## Activities Calendar

## TT Wives Club

The Tarawa Terrace Wives Club is presenting a Wig and Fashion Show Wednesday beginning at 1000 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Annex Building.

A Welcome and Membership Coffee will be held after the Fashion Show. All military wives are invited. Free baby sitting will be available.

## Red Cross

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. Those interested in taking the course are asked to sign up and to bring a sack lunch the day of the course.

## Silver Sale

Group III will host the annual OWC Silver Sale Friday, October 4, from 1000 to 2100 in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Delivery and payment date will be Monday, October 21, at the Officers' Club.

Sterling silver, silverplate, and monkey pod will be sold at wholesale prices to COM members.

## Am Trac Tour

Members of Group VIII of the Officers Wives Club are planning a tour for Thursday, October 3.

The ladies will board a bus at the Field House at 0900 for

Courthouse Bay Officers' Club where coffee will be served. The highlight of the morning will be an Am Trac demonstration, after which lunch will be served at the mess hall. Ladies will be returned to the Field House at 1330.

Reservations may be made by calling Phillis Monette at 5-7303 by 1200 on September 30, cancellations by 1200 October 2.

## Fashion Show

Group VII of the Officers Wives Club will have a fashion show-luncheon at the Paradise Point Officers' Club Thursday.

The Social Hour will begin at 1130 and lunch will be served at 1200. Reservations and cancellations must be made by Monday by contacting Mrs. W. H. Wantland at 353-0954.

## Catholic Women

A meeting of the Catholic Women's Guild is scheduled for Thursday at 0930 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Greer, president, 5131 Alabama Avenue. All Camp Lejeune Catholic Women are invited to attend.

For further information contact Mrs. R. T. Martin at 353-4866.

## 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 Sifter Service. The hours spent in class will be applied toward Navy Relief Awards. The only requirement for the class is that the members knit a cap and pair of booties for the Navy Relief Layettes. For further information call the instructor, Mrs. W. W. Treon at 346-4255.

## Classes

An advance oil painting class will be conducted by Mr. Voorhes at Marston Pavilion beginning Monday.

The times have been changed from Tuesday mornings from 0930 to 1130.

Those who haven't already enrolled may do so at the first session.

## From A Turning Globe

September 23, 1943 — The North Carolina Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society at Camp Lejeune reports more interviews and assistance to the men and families stationed here during the past three months than was reported for the entire year of 1947. Navy Relief stands ready to assist not only financially in case of emergency, but also with advice and the solving of problems which may arise.

In addition Navy Relief now announces the plan to introduce at Camp Lejeune a service which

has been found excellent in other areas and which we know will be an outstanding contribution at Camp Lejeune, namely: a home visitation Navy Relief nurse. Approval has been granted from National Headquarters to employ such a nurse and an appeal is now made through this article for any registered nurse, married or unmarried, in this area who is interested in such employment to contact the Navy Relief Chaplain in Building One, Phone 5584.



MISS FRANCINA STENESIFER

Miss Francina Stenesifer, director of Field Representation for the Navy Relief Society, conducted a training course for volunteer women during the period of September 3 to October 18. This course was held at the Monticello Staff NCO Club on Monday and Friday from 0900 to 1200. TT is designed to prepare volunteers for useful and active work in the Camp Auxiliary.

Miss Stenesifer joined the Navy Relief Society February 1, 1961. Prior to this she served as a Liaison Officer in the United States Navy. Her last assignment was as Personnel Officer at the Auxiliary Air Station, Field, Florida where she was collateral duty as the representative of the Navy Relief Society. Miss Stenesifer is a member of the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in Journalism and Journalism.

# "First Lady" Departs Lejeune, Leaves Testimony Of Service

Generous devotion, and countless hours of service to numerous organizations, have been the mark of Camp Lejeune's "First Lady."

Jane Bayer Butcher will leave with her husband, Major J.O. Butcher, commandant of the Marine Corps upon his retirement September 27, to make their home in Bloomington, Indiana.

It isn't so long ago when Mrs. Butcher first started to serve the unique ability she has in working with people and getting things done.

With a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology, she earned at the University of Indiana, her degree of social work and she is now working to be a social worker. Butcher opened the door to a long standing career in volunteer work.

For many years she has been a worker and believer in the United Service Organization (USO). Her activities with the USO have included being the National Secretary for the past two years and a member of the advisory Board of Governors.

She is also in charge of the development and coordination of the National Junior Volunteers, a organization of teenagers who perform their services as hosts at USO's throughout the United States.

During the International USO convention held this year at the University of Oklahoma, a motion picture was shown and a resolution was unanimously passed that General Butcher be formally thanked for their faithful contributions to the USO over the years.

At a surprise ceremony held yesterday, a plaque was presented to General Butcher by State Senator J. Ellis, president of the local council. Mr. William S. Shaw, director of the Jacksonville USO, said following the ceremony that "no military wife has ever done so much for so many in return expected nothing."

The Navy Relief Society is another of her favorite volunteer organizations. Mrs. Butcher is honorary chairman of Camp Lejeune's society and previously received the Navy Relief So-

ciety's Meritorious Service pin. Mrs. Rita Montgomery, a close worker with Mrs. Butcher, stated that, "Mrs. Butcher is always available when help is needed, and constantly interested in learning all facets of Navy Relief."

At present she is a member of the National Committee for Rockwood National Program Center for Girl Scouts in Washington, D.C. Quarterly, she attends meetings to plan the program for future months. She has been active in organizing training programs for leaders and a senior high program in Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Butcher received the National Girl Scout "Thanks Badge" while a member of the Region III Committee in 1966.

As a member of the Protestant Women of the Chapel Society, she is once again showing the initiative that has made her a success in all her activities. Mrs. Ann Garris, chairman of the organization said, "Even with Mrs. Butcher's busy schedule, she still finds time to attend the meetings, and her participation in activities serve as an inspiration to the other members."

Among the activities in which the society takes part are: providing cookies for the vesper services at the church and also for hospital patients. They also make contributions to charities with money obtained from fund raising activities.

Mrs. Butcher takes a great interest in both officer and enlisted Marines, and is honorary Chairman of the Officers Wives Club and Honorary President of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Club. Various activities performed by these clubs include providing cakes to the USO; raising funds for charity, providing scholarships and bonds to certain graduates of the Camp Lejeune High School and providing a sitter service for Staff NCO's on base.

Even with scheduled volunteer activities back to back, Mrs. Butcher finds time for outside interests and hobbies such as golf. She is a member of the Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association and takes an active

part in furthering the effectiveness and membership of the organization.

Mrs. Butcher's favorite hobby, one that has won recognition in the press, is her collection of Madonnas. She has collected these religious statues through her travels to countries around the world, including Holland, the Philippines, Korea, Italy, Jordan, Kenya, Austria, Japan, Poland, France and others.

So Mrs. Butcher leaves Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps. She takes with her many pleasant memories of the years of volunteer service in helping others

## Retires Sept. 27

# Base Loses Civic Benefactor

Although the duties of the commanding general are pressing and time consuming, Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, has always found time to actively participate in the civic affairs of Jacksonville and the surrounding communities.

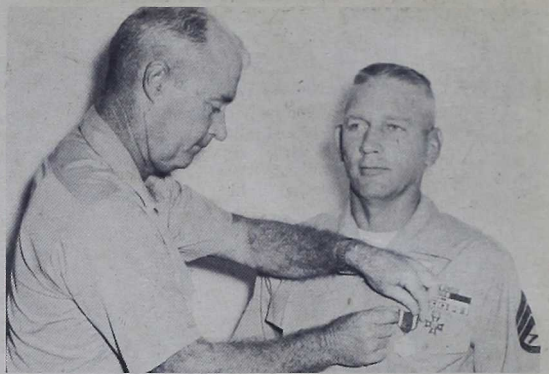
During his command, General Butcher has served as a member of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts of America, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, the Retired Officers Association (Lejeune-Onslow chapter), and the Military-Civilian Community Council.

General Butcher has been particularly active in his role as vice president of the Jacksonville USO Council. "Nobody has shown more enthusiasm and interest than the General," related Senator Albert J. Ellis, president of the Jacksonville USO Council. "He has been a most valuable member, especially in dispersing information about USO activities throughout the base. I hate to see him go because he has been a magnificent asset to the USO as well as to the community."

General Butcher has also been instrumental in the forming and success of the Onslow County Workshop. Its function is to teach the physically handicapped and mentally retarded a useful trade. General Butcher attended the opening meeting in June, and has provided for base-wide distribution of the products made by the handicapped.

General Butcher is a member of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America. District Scouting Executive John Reap said, "The General has been constantly enthusiastic about the scouting movement in Onslow County."

He certainly has been a tremendous supporter of the program, although in many ways behind the scenes, General Butcher was the recipient of Scoutings "Silver Beaver" Award which was presented to him in Pennsylvania. He has made numerous Eagle Scout award presentations and has attended the Blue and Gold Banquets and



THE NAVY Commendation Medal is awarded to Staff Sergeant Bobby R. Pharr, by Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Marron, commanding officer, 2d Field Artillery Group. SSgt. Pharr was cited for his meritorious service at the Khe Sanh Combat Base in the Republic of Vietnam where he supervised artillery support for units under enemy attack.

Camporees.

In May, 1968, General Butcher, received authority from the Commandant of the Marine Corps to proceed with a declaration of excess to release 75 acres of land for the proposed Onslow County Hospital.

The approval was received after General Butcher's detailed study revealed no adverse impact would be felt in training facilities or future considerations.

On September 12 General Butcher was honored at the quarterly meeting of the Military-Civilian Community Council with four awards. The awards were presented on behalf of the City of Jacksonville, the county of Onslow, and the Chamber of Commerce.

On General Butcher's retirement, scheduled for September 27, the Marine Corps will lose a devoted officer with 33 years of experience.

The community of Jackson-

ville will be losing a conscientious citizen who unselfishly volunteered what little amount of free time he had in the pursuit of civic betterment.

## Off Limits

"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., 23 September through 27 September 1968.

Grey Point Sector, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., 23 September through 28 September 1968.

Stone Creek Sector 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 23 September through 29 September, 1968.

Traps Bay Sector, 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 23 September through 27 September, 1968.

## Awards Honor Roll

### BASE

KULL, J.C.	SgtMaj.		Cross of Gal.
COPELAND, R.	Capt.		Cross of Gal.
SMITH, Michael	Capt. (Ret.)	H&S Bn.	Bronze Star
WALLACE, R.L.	Cpl.	H&S Bn.	Silver Star

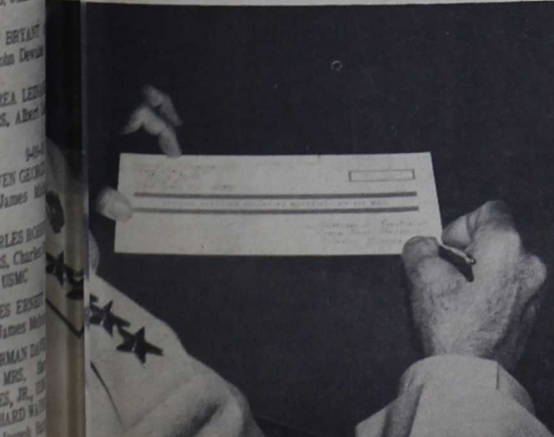
### DIVISION

HAMBURG, H.F.	GySgt.	2d EngrBn	Nav Achiev
SMITH, L.A.	1stSgt.	2d EngrBn	Nav Achiev
JONES, L.D.	Sgt.	2/6	Nav Achiev
GREEN, C.E.	LCpl.	2/6	PH
SMITH, S.R.	PFC	2/6	PH
SOTO, Primitivo	LCpl.	2/6	PH
MITCHELL, M.C.	Cpl.	2/6	PH
JONES, W.B.	Cpl.	2/6	PH
DOWLING, D.S.	Cpl.	2/6	PH
BYINGTON, B.T.	Sgt.	2/6	PH
LANGIN, C.E.	1stLt.	2d Recon	Nav Comm
MILLER, M.J.	Sgt.	2d Recon	Nav Comm
MARCELLA, R.F.	LCpl.	2d Recon	Nav Comm

### FORCE TROOPS

TUCKER, K.W.	Cpl.	HqCo.	PH
ALEXANDER, L.D.	1stLt.	2d Tank Bn.	Nav Comm
MENNONNO, G.J.	MSgt.	2d FSR	Nav Comm
OSTERKAMP, D.H.	LCpl.	2d FSR	Nav Comm
EMMETT, D.W.	LCpl.	8th MT Bn.	Nav Achiev

## This Marine Has Requested His Absentee Ballot. Have You?





Night firing of the 155mm round proves to be quite a task.

# 10th Marine

"One round 'Willy Peter' (White Phosphorous) will adjust," came the command. Then the awaited 'fire for effect' came over the radio, sending deadly, well aimed rounds towards the enemy target.

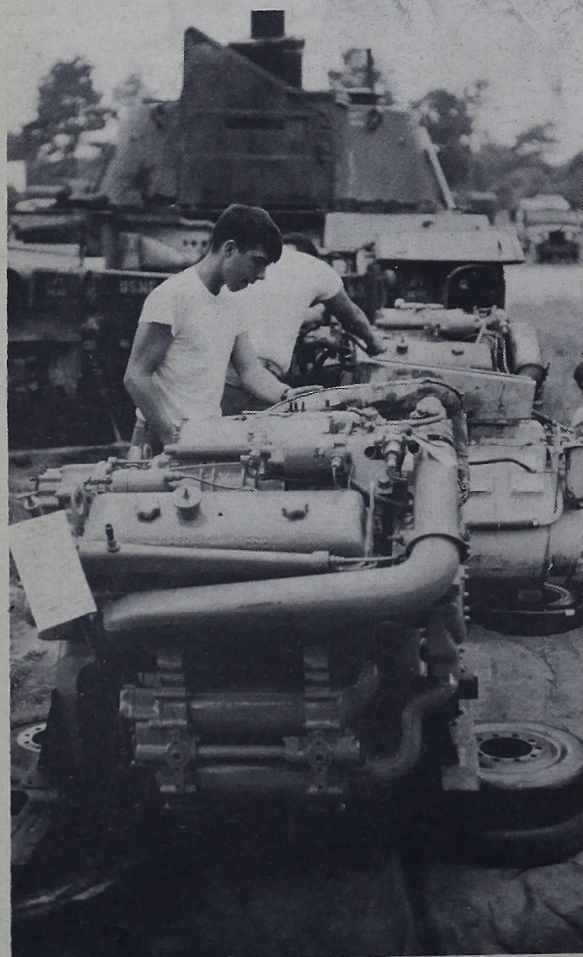
In part this was the sight and sound of the recent week-long firing exercise (FIREX 2-68) held at the sprawling U.S. Army Base at Fort Bragg, N.C., by the 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division. The Regiment, commanded by Colonel T. J. Holt, put on an impressive display of firepower known to many Marine grunts as "his best friend".

The primary mission of this exercise was to give the regiment's Marines a taste of live

firing and to provide possible future combat areas. The exercise, a variety as the 105 and emptied tons of explosives from the hypothetical enemy target. Bright flashes "whump" of the to be the talk of constant bombardment continued to rain "enemy" targets. Playing a vital exercise war was Gumbury Center (FDC) an formation Center mission of the I pervise the plan aration for the

Photos by Division Photo Lab

Story by Cpl. J.W. Thompson



Replacing a new engine for an old.



This Marine is preparing the rounds for their flight towards the 'enemy' objective.



The awesome 155mm sending its pro-

# During FIREX

the azimuth (line of fire) and the coordinates numbers to determine the location of a target), the necessary survey to the Batteries.

Supervising and calling in rounds were handled by the server Unit located atop observation post. A clear impact area provided views with a panoramic view of the countryside, thereby any serious error on the the guns. Instructing was Gunner Sergeant, section chief of the port Coordination Center common saying within of "have glasses will depicts almost the type by the Marine under-server Scout Training. primary mission of the Scout within the unit is to call necessary ground support on the advance or en-into concentrations.

has the more versatile and this weapons used during the EM was the 107mm mortar. The mortar is a type weapon that is easily transported and has a faster rate of than its larger brothers within the artillery family.

ighting presented the Mass problems as the mis-offe Battery firing at night. The only difference being illumination was first fired in the sector to be hit, following avos of the high explosives.

general, night firing is used

to support possible night movements by the infantry, deny an area to the enemy, and for harassment and interdiction. In establishing positions for the big guns, which consisted primarily of the 105 and 155mm cannons, much care and emphasis was placed on safety procedures to insure safekeeping of the individual Marine. The wearing of helmets and flak jackets was also stressed as another of the safety features to insure that this FIREX was a safe one.

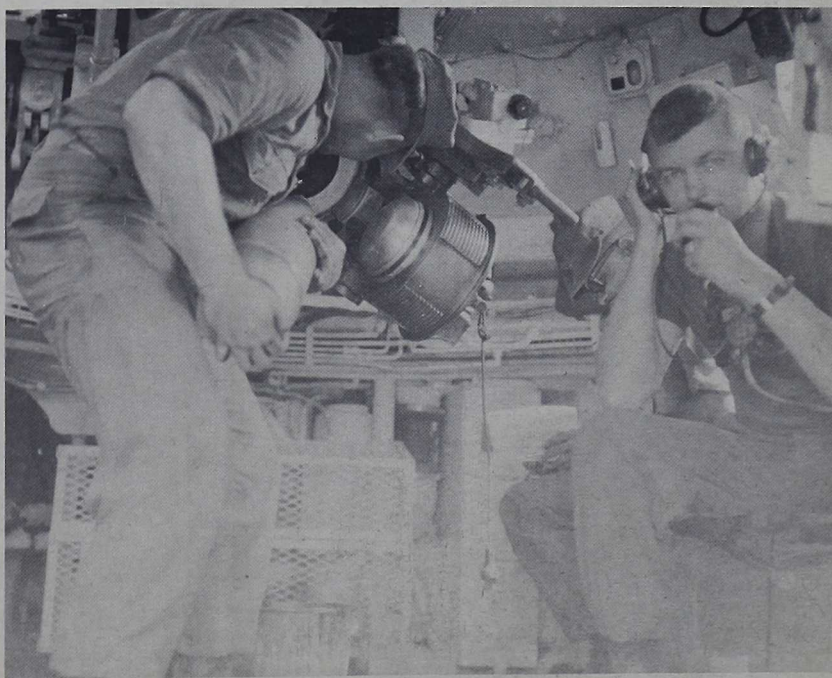
Formed at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in April of 1914, the 10th Marine Regiment is the oldest Artillery unit in the Marine Corps. It has the distinction of winning the Presidential Unit Citation three times and claims the honor of being the "mother" of Marine Corps Artillery.



The deafening 'explosion' of the rounds leaving the tubes is reflected as these Marines cover their ears during blast.

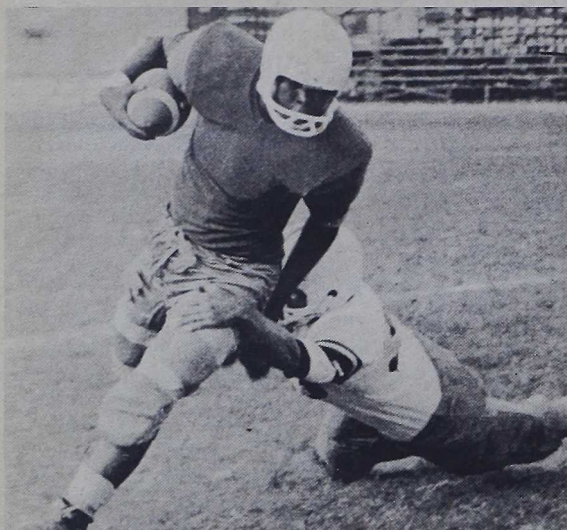


The construction of housing quarters is no problem as these Marines demonstrate.



Hand loading of the 107mm Mortar, commonly referred to as "the 4-duces".

# Main. Bn., 8th. Motors Win In Intramural Debut



TAYLOR eludes a would be tackler and is on his way to a 25 yard gain in the Maintenance game.

## GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522

### Auto Racing

## Old Dominion 500 In Va. Sunday

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Over 100 race cars start moving into Martinsville Speedway Thursday for a big weekend of racing, capped by Virginia's biggest motorsport event of the season, the 13th annual Old Dominion 500 NASCAR Grand National race at 1300 Sunday.

Fifty entries, including all the top NASCAR Grand National drivers, have been received for the annual classic that carries \$27,750 in posted awards. An additional 51 entries have been received for the 100-lap NASCAR national championship modified race that will be run on Saturday.

Among the top entries are Cale

Yarborough, Tiny Lund and Tiger Tom Pistone in Mercurys; David Pearson, Donnie Allison, Bud Moore and Lee Roy Yarborough in Fords; Buddy Baker, Charlie Glotzbach, James Hylton, Bobby Isaac and Paul Goldsmith in Dodges; Bobby Allison, Bobby Johns and Buck Baker in Chevilles and Richard Petty and Darel Dieringer in Plymouths. Petty and Pistone are the only former winners of the event still racing and Petty will be seeking an unprecedented sixth career victory on the demanding half-mile track.

Adding spice to the competition will be three rookie drivers, Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., Ray Hendrick of Richmond, Va., and Roy Trantham of

Maintenance Bn., FSR, struck for two touchdowns in a six-play span midway through the second half to cut down Amtracs, 13-6, in the season's opener Tuesday afternoon.

Quarterback M. Bugar scored the first touchdown, and hooked up with D. Hawkins on a 25-yard pass for the other as Maintenance Bn., FSR, capitalized on a pair of breaks to wipe out a 6-0 deficit.

A bad snap on fourth down foiled an Amtrac punt attempt and Maintenance Bn., took over at the 16. Bugar scored on a quarterback snap from the two to cap the short drive and added the extra point on a rollout. Amtracs' H. Foster fumbled on the fourth play following the kickoff and Reynolds claimed the ball for men from Maintenance. Bugar got his team an insurance touchdown in two plays.

The lanky quarterback flipped a short pass to Hawkins over the middle and the speedy end raced 25 yards to climax the 32-yard march.

Amtracs grabbed the lead late in the first quarter on J.R. Mirabella's 25-yard scamper with an intercepted pitchout. The Amtracs' middle linebacker snatched the ball just as Bugar attempted a handoff and scored untouched.

An ineligible receiver downfield penalty wiped out an apparent Amtrac touchdown late in the clash. H.E. Stanley hit Ed Edwards with a 16-yard strike, but the penalty nullified the play.

A 38-yard pass in the fourth quarter gave Eighth Motor Transport Bn. a 7-6 victory over 2D ANGLICO Tuesday in a hard-fought, running-dominated game.

A. R. Lewis gathered in a short, look-in pass from Eight Motors quarterback Cpl. T.F. Lind on the "Trucker's" own 38. He fought off four would be tacklers enroute to paydirt midway in the final chapter of the game to put it into a 6-6 deadlock. Signal-caller Lewis then took the pigskin in, untouched, on a slant off right tackle for the conversion and the game's final score.

Prior to this, it looked like

ANGLICO's game as they co 46 yards in seven plays. The second stanza to tall game's initial score. Lt. scored on a slashing six left-end sweep for the 10 after quarterback D.A. B connected with end LCpl. oney on a brilliant 17-yard to highlight the scoring. Bowser's run through the Eighth Motors interior line to add the PAT.

ANGLICO and "Motors" tended to score in the 1st a periods respectively, but ground game was stymied tough, hard-nosed def units.



HAWKINS grabs an aerial from quarterback Berger in Tuesday night's Intramural opener as Paige prepares to make the tackle. Maintenance Bn. defeated Am Tracs 13-6.

## COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

In pro football your opponent's points per pass attempt is the best statistical indicators of your team's standing at season end. Last year the Los Angeles Rams led the NFL in limiting opponent's points per pass. Where the average team gave up 3.4 a point per pass, the Rams figure was .4, Baltimore allowed half-point per pass), and Green Bay, .62.

This Computer Corner statistic is a good measure of team's defensive secondary. Of course your defensive line part in this stat. But since your front four only dump the sition passer three or four times in a game, against an average 28 pass attempts per game, the defensive line does not play a part in this points-per-pass-attempt statistic as the defensive secondary.

Which teams in the NFL and AFL have the strongest defensive backfields and which the weakest? Computer Corner pours pre-season statistics into our University Computing Corp. electronic evaluator with these results:

NFL	OPPONENT'S POINTS PER PASS ATTEMPT	AFL	OPPONENT'S P PER PASS AT
DETROIT	.27	HOUSTON	
MINNESOTA	.46	NEW YORK JETS	
BALTIMORE	.53	KANSAS CITY	
ST. LOUIS	.55	SAN DIEGO	
CHICAGO	.71	BUFFALO	
GREEN BAY	.79	MIAMI	
NEW YORK GIANTS	.80	BOSTON	
WASHINGTON	.83	CINCINNATI	
PITTSBURGH	.83	OAKLAND	
NEW ORLEANS	.84	DENVER	
SAN FRANCISCO	.86		
CLEVELAND	.87		
DALLAS	.92		
ATLANTA	1.00		
LOS ANGELES	1.22		
PHILADELPHIA	1.30		

The Detroit Lions lead the NFL in limiting opponent's points per pass. With 23 points scored against them so far this season, opponent pass attempts, they have allowed only a quarter-point-per-attempt. The Rams have fallen the farthest on this defensive statistic, now allowing 1.22 points-per-pass. If Eddie M and Maxie Baughan don't tighten up some 300%, they'll lose chance at a divisional title.

That rookie Detroit team is the one to watch in '68.

### B-Ball Clinic

The Fifth Naval District will sponsor a basketball clinic October 18-20 at the Naval Air Station gymnasium, Norfolk, Va.

The purpose of this clinic will be to aid commands in overcoming the shortage of qualified officials. It will afford personnel an opportunity to become familiar with recent changes in the current rules, as well as increase the number of available officials for intramural games.

Individuals who have a military obligation until April 1969 are eligible for this clinic.

Those interested in further information are asked to contact their respective Special Services Officer.

## Bonneyman Bowling Notes

Action was fast and furious in the bowling leagues this past week. In the Officers Mixed league, Jim Williams began the new season with a 215-562 series, while Don Burns, a substitute bowler, rolled a 591.

The ladies division saw Elaine Redlinger roll a big 511 and Gretchen Weinert turn in a 507 series with a high game of 501.

First place in the Scotch Doubles tournament went to Roger Blad and Vicki Hill. Fritz Mcallister and Dottie Statzer came on strong in the clutch to cop a second spot, thus leaving two teams tied for third place. Joyce

Pilcher turned in a fine performance as she converted the 5-6-10 split for a big cash award. Due to the increase in the number of participants, this tourney will be held every Saturday and Sunday from 0700-0900.

Finally, the Officer's Wives handicap league started the season with a fun day. Terry Kirkland had a high series of 507 and Gayle Kustin took the high game honors with a 214.

There will be a meeting for all league representatives to the Bowlers Club on Tuesday at 1130 in the Conference room. Be there reps!

# Pups Pound W. Columbus; Catlin Scores 3 Touchdowns

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups, inexperienced, undersized, defeated West Columbus 40-7. Coach Tom McGhee's gridmen, who have a squad numbers only 27, rolled to their second consecutive victory



Billy Crites

of the young season Friday night, mauling West Columbus 40-7. Billy Crites, taking the place of injured Gary Saul in the Camp Lejeune lineup, showed that he was more than interested in the starting halfback slot by taking the evening's scoring honors with three TDs. The 140-pound senior speedster scored on 77 and 84 yard punt returns, and culminated a 70 yard drive by skipping 20 yards into the end zone on an end sweep.

Bill Catlin, Mike Karr and Tony Sloan each added a tally in the W. Columbus rout.

Catlin, a big well built full-back, found his moment of glory midway through the second period. The Pup line sprung him on a third and four situation on the West Columbus 43, and he galloped all the way, unmolested.

Mike Karr scored on an 11 yard touchdown toss from quarterback Ray Ogle.

Tony Sloan tallied the final six

for Lejeune when he intercepted a Jerry Lanier aerial deep in West Columbus territory and raced 23 yards into the end zone.

Dennis Goss added four PATs on runs.

Everybody got a piece of the action after the Pups had rolled up all 40 points in the first half. In spite of this, Columbus was able to manage only one score, an 11-yard Lanier to Johnson toss late in the final period.

The Lejeune defense was equally impressive, as John Hardin, Buddy Head and Tony Sloan turned in outstanding performances in the second half to bring the Columbus offensive machine to a virtual standstill.

Lejeune plays its first home game tonight against highly touted East Duplin H. S. This game should show how tough McGhee and associates really are.

## YARDSTICK

Camp Lejeune	West Columbus
15	First downs 6
219	Rushing yardage 119
47	Passing yardage 54
12/4	Passes a/c 15/5
1	Punts 5
41	Punting average 36
0	Fumbles lost 0
60	Penalties 40



Ray Ogle

## Div. Shooters Victorious

The Division Rifle and Pistol has recently returned from competition in three sanctioned events.

They journeyed to Camp Perry, Ohio to participate in both the National Rifle and National Pistol Championships, and then on to Quantico, Va. for the Mid Atlantic National Rifle Championships.

In the National Pistol Championships, a National Rifle Association (NRA) sponsored event, Jose Enriques placed 36th in a field of almost 500 competitors. The steady Staff Sergeant turned in a score of 859 with 29 X's (the center portion of the bullseye).

Bill Savel won a Bronze medal in the National Board (leg) Match of the tourney, blasting a

276 with two X's.

The Ohio based Army post also sponsored the annual National Rifle Championship, and again Marines showed their sharp-shooting ability. SSgt. Albert Miral finished 47th out of 580 competitors, and then went on to take the President's match, an aggregate award for four different shoots. In this event, he banged home a 768 with 11 X's. Sgt. David Ewsom went home with a Gold medal for the Leather-necks, posting a 470 with four X's in the National Board (leg) Match.

Quantico, Va. and the Mid Atlantic Regional Rifle Match was the final stop for the Marines. There, Lieutenant Call earned a Bronze medal in the Board (leg) Match with his 469 and eight X's.

## Lejeune Archery

By 1st Lt. John Bates

Today I am going to discuss some of the North Carolina regulations concerning hunting with bow and arrow for 1968-69.

The use of poisonous, explosive or barbed arrows while bow hunting is PROHIBITED. A barbed arrow is one which has points that protrude forward from the head of the arrow in such a manner that they may tear or keep the arrow from being pulled out through the point of penetration without tearing.

Arrows shall have a minimum broadhead width of seven-eighths of an inch except that blunt-type arrowheads may be used in taking game and small game animals.

Arrows must have a rated pull of not less than forty-five pounds. It is illegal to carry any type of firearm while hunting with a bow during the special bow and arrow season.

The use of crossbows for hunting wild animals or birds is prohibited.

In addition to the regular season, there is a special season for resident hunters who hunt deer with bow and arrow. This season will run from September 25, through October 17 in those areas approved for deer hunting.

The taking of antlerless deer with bow and arrow is permitted only during the last six hunting days of this special season.

This is just a summary of the regulations, before you hunt make sure you read and know the current regulations. You receive a copy of the regulations when you purchase your license.

I don't forget to make the Full Moon Shooting starts at 1300 hours. Shooting starts at 1300 hours. See you Sunday at the members of the Camp Lejeune Archery Club on Saturday at 0900.

## Talking Horse Returns To Globe

Howdy! I'm "Tulgai", or "Pappy," if you prefer. I acquired that nick-name because of the gray streak in my mane. I'm also referred to at times as the "barn bully", but someone has to keep these young horses in line.

Our riding instructors were more than pleased at the number of dependents who signed up for the next course of riding lessons. However, there are a few more openings in both English and Western classes. Mrs. Doering tells me she needs an instructor for intermediate jumping. Anyone qualified to take over this class, please call her at 353-5420.

Speaking of jumping, every now and then "Montezuma" gives our sentries quite a start when he takes a notion to get on the other side of the fence and jumps over it—these fences are over five feet high!

One young man took me out on the trail last weekend with his stirrup leathers too short. This was a little uncomfortable for

me and I'm sure it was for him, too. A fairly accurate guide for finding out how low your stirrups should be is to measure the stirrup leathers by the length

of your arm before mounting, and adjust them accordingly. This should be just about right and will insure a much more comfortable ride for both horse and rider.

## 10-0 Whitewash

## Quantico Drops Opener

A classy aerial attack coupled with a tight defense were more than the Quantico Marines could handle Saturday as they lost their opener 10-0 in Clinton, S. C. to rugged Presbyterian College.

Bill Kirkland's pinpoint passing provided the Presbyterian Blue Hose with large sums of yardage and set up two P.C. scores.

The Blue Hose marched from their own 30 yard line in the second quarter, and in 16 plays moved to the Quantico 16. But the rugged Quantico defense, that sports an interior line averaging 220+, stopped them on downs. They stalled a second

PC drive late in the second period. However, Cruikshanks came on to boot a field goal and Presbyterian had a 3-0 half-time lead.

PC came out in the second half and drove the ball 67 yards for the only other score of the game.

Kirkland's passes to Phil Bradner and Pat Stogner moved the pigskin to the Quantico 16. Hackle then hit up the middle for a crucial first down to the Marines 13.

Hackle carried the ball for the remaining four plays, finally going over from the two.

## Lejeune Outdoors

by SSgt. Bill Adams

I was asked a question at the Rod and Gun Club the other day as to which squirrel the North Carolina Hunting regulations referred to as the "Boomer". The discussion between those that thought they knew and those that should know became quite lengthy. We finally came to the conclusion that official clarification was needed. I wrote to Mr. Frank B. Barick of the game dept. for the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission. The following is his answer which includes the three squirrels in question.

1. Grey Squirrel. Average weight of 1 lb., 19 inches including a nine-inch tail. Predominant color: greyish white stomach while the under fur is lead colored. The guard hairs are usually tan at the base, black in the center and white tipped. The color phases vary greatly from the albino to the malanos or "Black Squirrel," including the type that will have a reddish brown head, back and shoulders.

2. Fox Squirrel. Being the largest of the North American squirrel family, this animal will weigh up to three lbs. and will average 27 in. long, including a 12-inch tail. The color again will vary greatly, but the most common is a salt and pepper grey upper body, a striking shade of orange for the breast with the face, paws and under part of the tail a rich reddish fox color. The Black Fox, or Melanosis Variety, is considered a sub-species. For even though breeding occurs between the two Fox species, the offspring will always retain a blackish skull-cap, white ears, nose and usually white feet. These white "spots" are always a feature of the Black Fox Squirrel. These features are the reason behind the nickname of "Cat Squirrel."

3. Red Squirrel or Chickaree. Nicknamed the "Boomer" due to the loudness of its chatter. This animal is common in the northern states and the mountainous ranges of the South, but extremely rare on the coast. The average size is about one foot, including a 4-5 inch tail. The weight ranges from 5 to 11 ounces. The coloring will be a vivid red, with a darkened strip running the length of his side and a white stomach. The animal has large protruding eyes in a head that is quite large in proportion to the body.

The "Boomer" is a "bully" and will generally chase other squirrels from his kingdom. Lacking the course to fight, the larger squirrel will depart the area in headlong flight, thus leaving their backsides exposed. This is usually quite painful as the Boomer will seize his opponent whenever possible, frequently by the scrotum, which usually castrates the larger squirrel.

To many it seems as if the Boomer does this naturally, but many naturalists attribute this occurrence to accident.

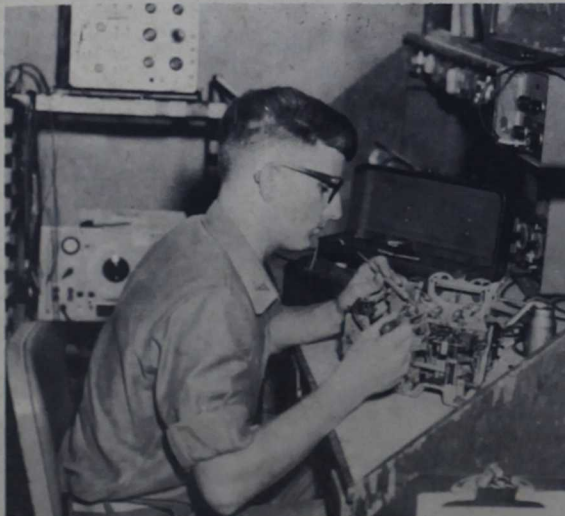
I hope that this information will clear up any misconceptions in regard to the Boomer. I have hunted here a number of years, and can truthfully say that I have never seen this rare Mountain Squirrel on Base. Considering the above info, have you?

The Base Game Protectors Office reports that numerous questions have been asked concerning seasons, limits and sex permissible to hunt on Base. We are subject to all Federal, State and County regulations involving hunting, trapping and migratory water fowl. The only exception is that we are permitted to hunt all games except migratory water fowl aboard the Base. This is permitted because most of the Base is closed during the week for training.



WORKING WITH "Harvey", as the teletype bank is called, Corporal Barbara Largen transmits and receives messages from the Force Troops, 2d Division and Force Service Regiment message centers.

Story By:  
PFC E.W. Walter  
Photos By:  
Sgt. R. Vovanna



THE HIGHLY sensitive teletype equipment is maintained by qualified technicians such as Lance Corporal Earl Hill, who is shown repairing a tape perforator.

## Base Communication Center— Lejeune's Message Complex

At the end of a dark passageway beneath base headquarters, there stands a door forbidden to those "unauthorized". Beyond this point, in a void of windowless rooms, lies the Base Communications Center—Camp Lejeune's vital message-sending and receiving complex.

The message center can communicate directly with every military installation and indirectly with civilian enterprises anywhere. The major purpose, other than sending and receiving messages, is to maintain a strong link between the base commander and his superior and subordinate officers.

Small rooms within the center handle up to 33,000 messages monthly from numerous, far-reaching places. Messages may range anywhere from an important top-secret test or training operation to an insignificant request for a copy of an inventory roster.

Operating 24-hours a day, seven days a week, Marines of Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, receive and send information to and from designated places. These Marines must work efficiently and accurately to equal the task required of this section.

When the message is authorized, it is sent to the communications center where it is proof-read and given a route indication; a series of intricately punched holes, forming a code from ordinary letters and punctuation marks of the alphabet. Messages are sent at a rate of 100 words-per-minute through the outgoing circuits and are instantly relayed to their destination.

The message center also acts as a relay point to several other message centers at Camp Lejeune. The centers at the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops

Headquarters and Force Service Regiment Headquarters are the complexes which receive messages from the main center and in turn, distribute the messages to subordinate units.

As First Lieutenant Joseph Krajewski, officer in charge of the message center put it, "If communications through this section were to break down, all national and international contact with Camp Lejeune would be cut-off." Lt. Krajewski emphasized the center's importance to the military news and weather agencies by adding that,

"The speed at which a message travels makes flash events on radio and television old news."

The lieutenant added a final but suitable clinche

used in the field of communications when he said, "The president makes general but it takes communications to make his commanding general."



POURING THROUGH THE material is Staff Sergeant 1st Class Culver. His job is to proof read all material prior to transmission.



SENDING AND receiving messages from the world teletype lines is a major concern of the Corporal Patricia Damm.

# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Follow Me Boys		131														20
Muttered Room		108														20
Planet Of The Apes		120													20	21
Virginia Woolf		120													20	21
Berserk		103													20	21
Devil's Angels		93													20	21
Follow Me Boys		131													20	21
Secret Agent Super Dragon		88													20	21
Kona Coast		111													20	21
Fastest Gun in the West		93													20	21
Private Original Family Band		118													20	21
Shatterhand		97													20	21
Carpetbaggers		150													20	21
Over A Dull Moment		108													20	21
The Shores Of Hell		93													20	21
Fort Utah		91													20	21
Born Losers		122													20	21
The Hostage		90													20	21
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner		116													20	21
Follow Me Boys		129													20	21

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.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2000 daily.
Industrial Area (outdoor) 2000 daily.	CB	Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.	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  
 at 1400 "Ride Beyond Vengeance" RT-100.  
 at 1400 "Son of a Gunfighter" RT-92.

GEIGER INDOOR  
 at 1400 Name of the feature not available.  
 at 1400 "Ride Beyond Vengeance" RT-85.

NAVAL HOSPITAL  
 at 1400 "Last of the Renegades" RT-85.

AIR FACILITY  
 Sat at 1400 "Son of a Gunfighter"  
 Sun at 1400 "Last of the Renegades"

COURTHOUSE BAY  
 Sat at 1400 "Cattle King", RT-88  
 Sun at 1400 "Sullivan's Empire", RT-85.

CAMP THEATER  
 Sat at 1400 "Sullivan's Empire"  
 Sun at 1400 "Cattle King"

## U.S.O.

Bands and live entertainment are featured Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Free movies are shown at three theaters continuously from 1800 Friday and from 1230 Saturday and Sunday.

This week's lineup includes "Dirty Dozen", "Sands of Iwo Jima", and Laurel & Hardy's "Laughing 20's".

## What's New on the Bookshelves

OM 39 by Donald McLachlan. This dramatic account of what happened in Room 39 of the Admiralty shows how intelligence really worked in World War II.

SY IS MY RELATIVE by David Durrell. Here is a comic, satirical story about Adrian Mole, whose uncle beamed him an elephant—an able and talented creature with only a blemish of character—a fondness for strong drink. E GREY HORSE LEGACY by Hunt. This book, charged with action, suspense, and surprise, ranging from the early days of this story to Paris in the 1960's, will take its place with the best of contemporary American fiction.

ST SPORTS STORIES, 1968, by Irving T. Marsh. The fourth annual collection of sports stories once again gives a forceful demonstration of the excellence of the sports writing of today.

E MAN WHOSE NAME DON'T FIT by Theodore. This funny, entertaining, useful book tells the story

of an organization of disgruntled human beings who set out to reassert the dominance of man over the machines that think they think.

ONCE AN EAGLE by Anton Myrer. ONCE AN EAGLE is the dramatic story of the making of a soldier, and an urgent examination of the shift in American power and American values during this century.

THE IMAGE by William Wister Haines. Here is a novel of modern American life. It probes the relation between American industry, government, and that euphemism for war which is called Foreign Policy.

APEMAN, SPACEMAN by Leon E. Stover. What is Man? The physician, the priest or the anthropologist will each give you a different answer. But they will agree that the study of man is the most fascinating area of factual and fictional inquiry. This unusual collection contains rich helpings of both.

WEAPONS OF WAR by P.E. Cleator. The story of man as warrior from the first Stone Age man with his wooden club to modern man with his proverbial "push button" is told here

through a precise and illuminating survey of the development of weaponry.

ALARMS AND HOPES by Senator Fred R. Harris. Though it sets forth the present crisis in America in terms of unmistakable alarm, this book is basically optimistic, and it brings us to a moment of truth about ourselves and our society.

THAILAND: THE WAR THAT IS, THE WAR THAT WILL BE by Louis E. Lomax. This disturbing eyewitness report is the first full account of American military and political involvement in Thailand.

Marine **MENU** Chow

September 21-27

Saturday  
 Sunday  
 Monday  
 Tuesday  
 Wednesday  
 Thursday  
 Friday

LUNCH  
 Bar-B-Q Sandwich  
 Brunch  
 Grilled Hamburger  
 Corned Beef  
 Beef Stew  
 Fried Chicken  
 Fish/Meat Loaf

DINNER  
 Turkey Roll  
 Oven Roast  
 Baked Ham  
 Swiss Beef Steak  
 Veal Roast  
 Pot Roast  
 Shrimp/Duck

## BERSERK

## 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 pastures and water supplies. There is no end to the dramatic action as Lex Baxter and Guy Madison star in this typical cowboy and Indian western.

Suspense fills the screen again as Joan Crawford, still looking great, headlines a cast of characters all suspected of murder. It all happened in the circus arena and continues to be a guessing game until the final scene.

## DEVIL'S ANGELS

Stars John Cassavetes, Beverly Adams and Mimsy Farmer, in a speed enchanter that lacks a hero in the end. Though there is a lackluster cast, excitement is at a maximum.

## ZULU

Story based on an actual attack by thousands of Zulu warriors against a handful of British soldiers which won them the Victoria Crosses for valor in 1879. Stars Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, James Booth and Ulla Jacobsson.

## 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 revealing that she had been introduced 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 impeccable. 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 midwestern 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 trying to find a place in an unyielding society.

## BORN LOSERS

A half-Indian boy attempts to stop a motorcycle gang from beating up a teenager and is jailed 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.

## TO THE SHORES OF HELL

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

## WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

For adults who like the hard-hitting freshness of man and woman at their worst and finest, this movie will bring them to the full awareness of love, hate, gentleness and understanding. For those viewers who don't, they will still revel in the frankness of which love exists and tender compassion prevails. Only Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor could bring to the screen such life and color despite the fact that the drama is in black and white.

## 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 scot away returns and marries him. Close friend but is killed in an accident. Stars George Papard, Robert Cummings, Allan Ladd and Carol Baker.

## GENUINE ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND

John Davidson and Walter Brennan star in a Walt Disney musical.



## ...RETIREMENT

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, on December 12, 1966.

The General's medals and decorations include: Joint Services Commendation Medal; Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation; Navy Commendation Medal; the Army Distinguished Unit Citation; the American Defense Service Medal; the American Campaign Medal; the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two bronze stars; the World War II Victory Medal; the National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star; the Korean Service Medal; the United Nations Service Medal; the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

The General's post graduate education includes completion of the course of study at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He has been honored by Indiana University, his Alma Mater, by presentation of the University's Distinguished Alumni Service Award. General Butcher will assume an executive position with the Indiana University Foundation after his retirement from the Marine Corps.

## Cpl Wallace Earns 3d Highest Combat Medal

Corporal Robert L. Wallace, of the Military Police and Guard Company, Marine Corps Base, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the nation's third highest combat decoration. During the same ceremony he was presented the Purple Heart Medal. Both presentations were made by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, in formal ceremonies in front of base headquarters.

Corporal Wallace was cited for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action while serving as a machine gun team leader with Company "L", 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

On 30 April 1968, Company "L" was attacking the village of Thon Cam Vu in Quang Tri Province when the Marines suddenly came under intense mortar, artillery and automatic weapons from a numerically superior North Vietnamese army force. During the ensuing fire fight, the Marines became pinned down and sustained several casualties.

Upon learning that all members of another gun team had been

A 25-year-old Marine Captain who not only lived history but also teaches it at Camp Lejeune High School was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" Wednesday, September 18, by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Captain Michael Smith began teaching at the camp's high school after being placed on the "temporary disability retirement list" last August.

Capt. Smith earned his award while serving as commanding officer, Company "G", 2d Battalion 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam. Accompanied by a small security force, he was conferring with a group of village leaders in Quang Nam Province when an urgent call came over the company's radio net.

A patrol, located about 1,000 meters from the village has detonated a booby trap and had simultaneously received grenade and small arms fire from a concealed Viet Cong force.

seriously wounded, Corporal Wallace (then Lance Corporal) unhesitatingly maneuvered across the fire-swept terrain and retrieved the team's machine gun. Ignoring the hostile rounds impacting near him, he skillfully maneuvered to an advantageous position from which he directed accurate suppressive fire upon the enemy emplacements enabling his unit to evacuate its wounded.

"After expending all his ammunition, he fearlessly moved about the hazardous terrain while recovering additional machine gun ammunition. He then resumed delivering highly effective fire against the hostile forces silencing a .30 caliber machine gun emplacement.

According to the citation, "His bold initiative and resolute determination inspired all who observed him and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission.

Corporal Wallace, whose home is on Route 2 in Salisbury, Md., was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat action in the Republic of Vietnam on February 5, 1968.

# Bronze Star Awarded Capt.

When the captain arrived with his unit, a multitude of enemy explosive devices detonated near his position, wounding him in the arms and legs.

Refusing medical aid, he shouted encouragement to his men and directed them, allowing his wound to be treated only after the battalion commander arrived and the wounded men had been evacuated.

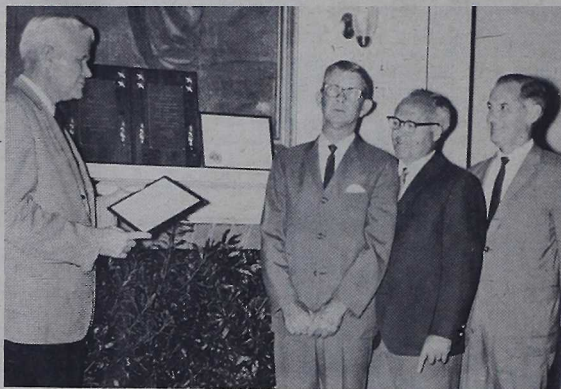
Although the captain has been put on a temporary disability list, he plans to wait-out the compulsory five-year period be-

fore trying to re-enter the Corps. He says, "The Marine Corps has always been good to me and since I gave them only five months in Vietnam, I feel I still owe them something."

About teaching at the high school, he added, "I find it very challenging and the transition from the Marine Corps to teaching has certainly been a great change to make."

In his spare time, Capt. Smith enjoys helping any way he can with the high school football team.

He is married to the former Miss Sherry McCabe. They have one son, Kevin, 19-months old.



REMINSING, MAJOR J.O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, admires one of the letters of appreciation presented him at the meeting of the Military-Civilian Community Council. Presenting the awards were: (l to r) Mr. Ormand Barbee, Onslow County Commissioner; Mr. Don Hudson of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce; and Mayor W. R. Teachey, City of Jacksonville.

## ...MEDALS

to the buildup of enemy southwest of Danang, assessing the situation immediately coordinated intelligence sources to confirm the location of the hostile force and Operation UNION, which was conducted for numerous enemy divisions.

"During Operation UNION in August and Operation in September, he once again commanded Task Force X-1."

"On January 5, 1968, activated Task Force X-1 displaced his forces from to Phu Bai, and substituted Hue City, where his units in defeating the of two North Vietnamese divisions.

"Realizing the necessity of maintaining a strong government within the city at the cost of military operations, he conducted personal visits throughout the area and to outlying districts and district headquarters establishing effective liaison with military and civilian officials."

"As a result of his efforts, he earned the respect and admiration of the Vietnamese people and achieved harmonious relations between the various governments."

"By his bold initiative, exceptional tactical ability, devotion to duty, General Butcher was instrumental in the defeat and annihilation of numerous superior enemy forces, thereby reflecting great credit upon himself and the Marine Corps and upholding the highest traditions of the United States Navy."

## College Degree Program Open To Marine Officers

Career officers who do not have a college degree, but are within 21 months of earning one may complete graduate school on Marine time, according to a bulletin issued recently.

Under the College Degree Program, handed down from Headquarters, regular and Reserve officers on active duty can turn spare time into college credits, or take a maximum 21 months out of their normal duties and go back to school, or a combination of the two.

The degree program is designed for career officers, warrant officer through lieutenant colonel, who need the extra two scholastic years for a baccalaureate degree, or another semester for a science degree other than the pure and applied or social sciences. In the case of the special degrees, Headquarters will allow an officer to return to school for the one semester he needs to pick up his diploma.

If accepted for the program, the selected officer will either receive permanent change or station orders or temporary duty orders—depending on how long he needs to attend school.

If his scheduled classes extend beyond 20 weeks, perman-

ent orders will be issued; while temporary orders between duty stations will be issued if the classes are under 20 weeks in length.

Although students will have to pay their own way, they can apply for an education allowance, including normal travel and transportation reimbursements to school. No per diem allowances will be made while under the program.

Following completion of the

College Degree Program, newly-graduated officers must agree to remain in the Marine Corps another three years beyond all prior obligations.

While in the program, a student must carry a minimum of 15 semester hours of study, or no less than six normal nine hours if enrolled in summer session.

Further information and requirements are outlined in MCI 1560.7C.

## MCI Offers 2 New Classes

Two new training courses, Reconnaissance Marine (03.26) and Land Navigation (03.28), have been added to the curriculum of the Marine Corps Institute.

In addition to the new courses the Institute has issued a new edition of the MCI HANDBOOK.

The recon course includes individual recon skills and the extensive study of the organization, preparation and conduct of patrols.

Land Navigation covers procedures for travel on foot over unfamiliar terrain, the use of maps and compass in light and darkness, and an improved method of determining directions

from the sun. Contact your education officer for enrollment.

### —NOTICE—

Parents are reminded that Physical Examinations, Ward 2 of the Naval Hospital, from 0800 - 1000 on mornings are for admission to Camp Lejeune Detachment Schools ONLY.

Children requiring transfer are new First Graders; transferring from other systems. All others turned away. For official calls, parents should schedule appointments during the week.

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