

# CMCToursTri-Command

A day-long whirlwind visit here by General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, saw a dedication ceremony take place, the promotion of a general officer and a visit to Tri-command units.

General Chapman arrived at the New River Air Facility at 0900 yesterday and was met by the commanding generals of Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division and Force Troops.

Following honors and a troop inspection of the Base Honor Guard conducted by General Chapman and Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Cain, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, the general and his entourage left by helicopter for the first leg of his journey around Camp Lejeune, a visit to Marine Corps Engineer Schools.

Here the party of distinguished

guests entered staff cars and became a part of a motorcade that covered nearly all the training sites and classrooms.

Next stop on a tight schedule was the 2d Marine Division Headquarters, and the promotion of Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, division commanding general, to major general.

Leaving the 2d Marine Division, General Chapman traveled to the newly built housing complex for Force Troops.

There General Chapman and Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue, commanding general, Force Troops, cut the ribbon during a ceremony dedicating the new complex.

The ribbon cutting was followed by a tour of the new housing and a luncheon in its messhall.

After lunch the general was again flown by helicopter, this time to the Marine Corps Ser-

vice Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, at Montford Point.

Colonel R.R. Weir, schools commanding officer, met the party, gave a short briefing on the school's accomplishments, and

guided the general through Supply School Company, Food Service Company and Motor Transport School.

The next and last stop for the day was the 1st Infantry Training Regiment.

At ITR General Chapman again joined a motorcade and traveled to the day firing range and the modified M-14 range, where he watched new Marines perform.

General Chapman and his party left the New River Air Facility for their return to Washington, D.C., five hours after arriving.



MAJOR GENERAL E.B. Wheeler holds his new flag as General Leonard F. Chapman Jr. and Mrs. Wheeler converse. The 2d Marine Division commanding general was promoted by the commandant here yesterday.

## Gen. E. B. Wheeler Receives 2d Star

Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general of 2d Marine Division, was promoted to major general yesterday, documenting another historic page of Marine Corps history.

General Wheeler, a combat veteran of three wars who has received the Legion of Merit and the Silver Star, is promoted by Commandant Leonard F. Chapman during his visit to 2d Marine Division.

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Promoted to Colonel in 1959, he began a three-year assignment as Marine Corps Aide to three members of the Navy, the Honorable J.B. Franke, J.B. Connally, and J.B. Korth.

In Vietnam, Colonel Wheeler was the commanding officer of the 1st Marine Regiment from July 11 until September 1965. For his outstanding service during the assignment, he was awarded his third Legion of Merit and his first Legion of Merit Star.

Following his service in Vietnam, he served successively as commanding officer of the 1st Marine Regiment, Quantico, Va., As-

sistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He assumed his present post as division commander on November 21, 1967.

## Sgt. Wins Silver Star

Danang, Vietnam is a source of many memories, both good and bad, for Sergeant Robert J. McNally, Mortar Battery, First Battalion, Tenth Marines, Second Marine Division. Sgt. McNally was awarded the Silver Star medal Friday during an awards ceremony held on the 10th Marines' parade ground.

The presentation was made by Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

While serving as an Artillery Forward Observer with Company "C", First Battalion, Seventh Marines, First Marine Division, Sgt. McNally's unit was dispatched to reinforce another patrol engaged with a large enemy force. They found the patrol in a cross-fire on the other side of an open field. They started across the open field and were immediately pinned down by heavy enemy fire coming from three directions.

Sgt. McNally quickly located the position from which the heaviest fire was coming, then inched his way toward the heavily forested ridge line. Reaching a position within meters of the tree line, he set up his radio and immediately began directing artillery fire into the enemy emplacement.

Also honored in the ceremony were Lance Corporals James J. Storc, who received the Navy Achievement Medal, with Combat "V", and Phillip D. Miner, the Purple Heart, also of Mortar Battery, First Battalion, Tenth Marines, Second Marine Division.

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Dependents' school bus schedule; p. 10.

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## Contest To Design Marine Corps Base Plaque Presently Underway

A contest for the design and selection of a Marine Corps Base plaque is now underway here.

A suitable plaque, depicting the mission of the Marine Corps Base, is needed, and only personnel in Base command are eligible and encouraged to submit ideas for such a plaque.

Ideas should feature one of two combinations of insignia: 1. The Marine Corps emblem and something symbolic of the Base missions: training and support.

2. The Marine Corps emblem and something representative of the subordinate organization of the Base: ITR, MCES, etc.

The plaque design should be a simple one, easily cast or made of wood, or a combination thereof, and relatively inexpensive.

Entries must be drawn on white paper—bond weight or heavier—and be at least 8 1/2 by 10" in size. The drawing must show the actual colors of the finished plaque, and the design should

be the same size as the proposed plaque. Paint, colored ink, colored pencils, pens or crayons may be used, but each design should be on a separate sheet.

Entries should include the artist's service number on back of the paper, and each design must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the service number only on the outside and the artist's name, rank and organization. (See Plaque Page 12).



A LIGHT MACHINEGUN similar to those used by enemy forces in Vietnam, is examined by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler and PFC R.L. Evans. General Wheeler, 2d Marine Division commander, was recently promoted to major general. PFC Evans and Lance Corporals (left to right) H.R. Brink, E.A. Dugan, K.S. Seward, R.A. Fuchs, K.L. Humphrey, R.G. Clark, W.D. Farback, and J.D. Roscoe, extended their tour of duty for two years and volunteered for immediate service in Vietnam.

## Nine In 1/6 Extend Tours

Nine Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1-6, presently deployed in the Caribbean, were honored in ceremonies at 2d Marine Division Headquarters, Friday afternoon.

In response to a Career Advisory Lecture given to Battalion Landing team 1-6 while in port at Vieques, Puerto Rico, Private First Class R. L. Evans, and Lance Corporals W. D. Farback, R. G. Clark, E. A. Dugan, J. D. Roscoe, of 2d Battalion 10th Marines; K. L. Humphrey, Service Battalion; R. A. Fuchs, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines; K. D. Seward and H. R. Brink of Headquarters Company, 6th Marines; extended their tour of duty for (See Volunteers Page 12).

## Did You know?

that the Bonnyman Bowling Center is undergoing resurfacing and will not be open until August.

new hours of operation for the Base Stables will be daily 0800 to 2000 or sunset, whichever occurs first.



# EDITORIAL PAGE

Law Enforcement Agencies Seek Persons Soon To Leave Military

**HELP WANTED:** Young men and women who are energetic, dedicated, intelligent and highly motivated toward public service. Must be of unquestionable character and able to work with people. Should be nearing end of military service. Can look forward to steady employment, many fringe benefits, promotions, varied assignments, retirement plan and public respect. More than 15,000 vacancies exist. Interested parties apply to any law enforcement agency.

There is the offer—can you fill the position? Our law enforcement agencies across the country are looking for capable young men and women to fill their ranks.

Those seeking to become police officers should not be looking for a "soft job." The hours are often long and unpredictable and there is a constant element of danger.

However, whether in small towns or large cities, law enforcement officers are taught the latest developments and techniques in psychology, communications, transportation, science and technology. No matter how well educated they might be at the start, their knowledge will grow and their capabilities will increase in order to keep pace with our changing society and the growing responsibilities of law enforcement officers.

Career law enforcement officers have the satisfaction of playing vital roles in their communities—of making major contributions to the well-being and growth of not only the individual citizens and towns they serve, but to the nation as well.

The role of the police officer is as varied as the individuals comprising this country. Friend, benefactor, counselor, life-saver, protector, neighbor, scientist, technician—these are only some of the multiple roles of police officers.

It is a rewarding, respected and vital profession. If you want to continue to serve your country after you leave the military service, investigate the oppor-

tunities available as a law enforcement officer. Your personnel or education officer can provide the necessary information to get started.

## Families May Wear Flags

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department recently announced they have authorized two companies to manufacture and sell red-bordered flags, with a blue star on a white field, for display by families of servicemen.

The companies have also been authorized to produce label buttons for similar use. The flags also may be displayed by organizations with which the servicemen were or are affiliated.

Use of these type flags and buttons was widespread during WWII, but only recently began in connection with the Vietnam war. The servicemen (and women) so honored need not be serving in Vietnam—just be on active duty.

There is no limit on the size of the flags, except that they cannot be larger than any U.S. flag with which they are shown. They have been offered in an 8-by-15 inch size.

Persons who lack self-confidence feel that everything they try to do is doomed to failure. Their lack of confidence leads them to sit on their hands and to make no effort to find a solution for their problem. In these lines we do not pretend to offer a cure-all for this problem. We do, however, offer some suggestions and line up some practical rules for people who suffer from a lack of confidence in themselves.

1. Acknowledge your good points. This means that you must recognize and admit not only the talents, gifts and abilities that you share with other human beings, but also your own personal abilities. When you admit that you have certain special talents, you give credit to God, their giver. Develop these talents and put them to work.

2. Accept limitations in yourself as well as in others: Every

# Choosing A President Can Be Serious Task

Every four years our major political candidates square off against each other in a contest which involves name calling, charges, counter-charges. At first, this seems to be at variance with our judaic-christian heritage of respect for the individual and our American tradition of reasoned debate. Politics is a serious business, but it is well to recall that it is also a game. John F. Kennedy looked forward to the campaign of 1964, a campaign he never lived to see.

He thought he would take Goldwater in an open debate. These two men, political enemies, would have waged a vicious campaign. Yet these two were friends and had a great mutual respect for one another.

On the eve of Campaign 68, it would be well for all Americans to recall that this is serious business. Though part game, more important, this is democracy at work. At this writing, it appears that there will be three major candidates for our highest office. These men, although we may disagree with them, deserve our respect and

attention. In our desire to see "our candidate" win, we cannot sacrifice reason to emotion or bitterness. One candidate has fallen victim to hatred; we cannot have another.

America has survived as a republic; we have preserved our democracy because we hold certain truths to be self evident. The military has a special concern in these truths and in the campaign that will be waged during the next few months. The military has and is fighting for the right of men to freely express their views. For the next few months we can enjoy this freedom. Our religious heritage teaches us that we should pray for all our candidates, that the Almighty may enlighten them to present their views clearly, so that the American people can respond intelligently.

Lastly, we should keep our sense of humor. One historian has described our two major political parties as two bottles, same size, same shape, different labels — and nothing inside. There is a certain truth here: we all agree on the really basic issues, certain fundamental

truths which are self evident. This common ground is the reason why we have preserved democracy.

Chaplain R. M. Force

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- KEROSENE
- INSECTICIDE
- DISINFECTANT
- TURPENTINE
- COSMETICS
- FURNITURE
- LEAD PAINT



## Man Needs Self-Confidence

human being is limited by the fact that he is a creature, that he is dependent, limited, imperfect. God alone is infinite, independent, unlimited and perfect. Besides being limited as a creature, man is also limited as a particular person.

Men are born equal in their fundamental rights and obligations, but not in their talents. Each man and woman will have certain talents as well as certain defects. The point is they must work to overcome the defects and to improve the talents. The serenity prayer of Reinhold Niebuhr and the Alcoholics Anonymous is very good: "O God give me the strength to change what I can, to accept what I cannot change and the wisdom to know the difference."

3. Take one step at a time: The person who has no self-confidence wants things done not tomorrow, but yesterday. All progress, however, has to be made by taking one step at a time and not by taking two steps at once and falling flat on one's face.

4. Try to like other people: If you like yourself it will be easier to like others. If you don't like yourself, you are afraid to open up to others in fear that they will not like what they see in you.

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# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Communications Play Vital Role In Modern Warfare

DONG HA, Vietnam — Communications in modern warfare, play a vital role. Without reliable and speedy communications no combat unit, large or small, can effectively fulfill its assigned mission.

Whether it's a squad or a division, leaders must have reliable and instant communications with their subordinates.

The amount and complexity of communications required by units will largely depend on the unit's size and mission. With a Marine rifle squad, arm and hand signals may suffice, but a division requires an extensive and elaborate communications network.

It takes hundreds of men and sophisticated equipment to provide adequate communications for a division. This momentous task of providing communications for the 3rd Marine Division rests with the division's Communications company.

Commanded by Major F. J. Reisinger, Communications Co Leathernecks are responsible for providing effective communications for the division and its command post.

Divided into various sections, the company performs a multitude of tasks from the relatively simple job of splicing a telephone wire to the repair and operation of highly sophisticated electronic communications machinery.

Marines of the company's wire platoon maintain and operate 12 telephone switchboards at Dong Ha and Quant Tri. All telephonic transmissions to and from the division must pass through those switchboards. They are manned around the clock and handle over 8,000 calls daily.

Providing maintenance for these switchboards is Gunnery Sergeant John R. Moore. "When you're serving a whole division of Marines on 12 switchboards you can't afford breakdowns," stated Moore. He also explained that he regularly sends out teams of wiremen to repair broken telephone lines and cables.

Working hand in hand with the wire platoon is the radio relay platoon. But unlike the switchboard operators, radio relay men send and receive messages by radio, eliminating the use of land lines or telephone wires. Those Marines handle messages to and from distant points. "We have received messages from as far as 100 miles away," said Staff Sergeant R. D. Thompson, radio relay operations chief.

Each radio relay team consists of three men and is a small self-sustaining unit with its own radio

relay van.

Working closely with the radio relay platoon are Marines operating the Division Communications Center. This section handles tele-type message traffic daily for the division," stated Captain John J. Whitehouse, officer-in-charge of the communications center.

The third major unit of Communications Co. is the radio platoon. Sometimes called the "nerve center of the division," this platoon provides all tactical communications for units within the division and other units operating in the northernmost sector of South Vietnam. This platoon has its own electronics main-

tenance section which supports the radio platoon by performing maintenance and tactical supply functions.

Another vital part of Communications Co. is its motor transport section. It provides transportation for all sections in the company. It is the motor transport section's job to get the communicators and their equipment to wherever the need for communications exist.

The various sections within the company form specific yet related tasks to produce one common end result — reliable and timely communications—an indispensable ingredient for successful combat operations.



HUE-PHU BAI, Vietnam—Vietnamese Army Staff Sgt. Tran Van Dien; U.S. Army Capt. Charles E. Collum of the 35th Combat Engineers; Fr. Taleur Ho bas Huynh vicar of Loan Ly; and Gunnery Sgt. Julius Bethea who directs the 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment civil affairs program, are all involved in a discussion on the relocation project.

### Civil Affairs Effort

## New Homes For S. Viets

HUE-PHU BAI, Vietnam — In a few weeks, an empty marsh was transformed into a new village and 116 Vietnamese refugee families had new homes thanks to a massive Marine-sponsored civil affairs effort.

The effort resulting in relocation of the refugees to a newly built combined village of An Cu Tay and Hoi Dua, southeast of Phu Bai, was sponsored by the civil affairs section, 2nd Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

"Most of the villagers were made homeless during the February Tet offensive and a majority of them came from the Hue area," explained Gunnery Sergeant Julius Bethea, 44 (714 S. 14th St., Wilmington, N.C.)

Bethea, director of the 2nd Bn., civil affairs office and on his third tour in Vietnam, was one of the prime movers in helping relocate the refugees.

Building material, equipment and technical assistance were provided by Marines and soldiers

in the relocation project. The villagers provided the labor force.

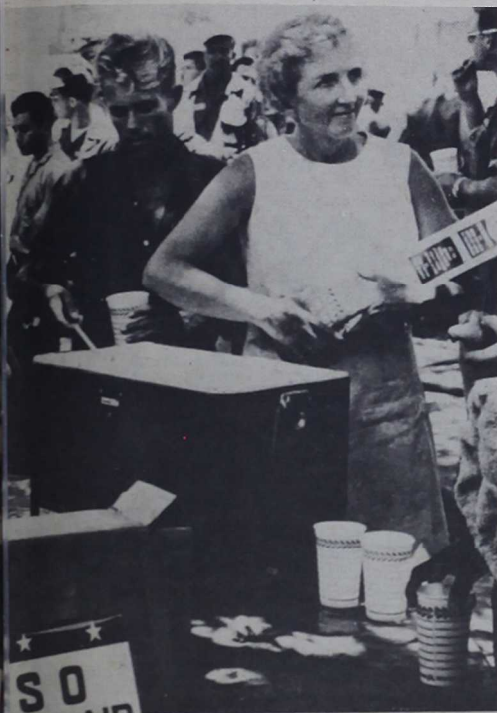
The Army's 30th Combat Engineer Bn. trucked 260 loads of dirt—a total of 328,000 lbs, to the new village site. Fill material was used to build the foundations for the villager's new homes.

A crew of seven Army Combat Engineers, headed by Captain Charles Collum, 28 (419 Gillespie Ave., Albany, Ga.) trucked the fill to the relocation site.

The new village is situated near Highway One bordering the coast of an inland bay, making it an ideal site for the villagers, who earn their living from fishing.

"It's a much better location than where they were living after being displaced from their homes up north," noted Bethea.

The new village of An Cu Tay and Hoi Dua was dedicated during a ceremony that included entertainment by the 1st Marine Division band.



E 1968 DICKEY CHAPELLE AWARD winner, Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, prepares refreshments for Marines during her two-year tour in Vietnam. She was presented the award by the Marine Corps League for contributing most to the morale, welfare and well-being of Marines during the preceding year.

## Award To Grandmother Puts 2 Tours In Nam

WASHINGTON — A grandmother who served longer in Vietnam than most servicemen, received the Dickey Chapelle Award from the Marine Corps League last Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, of Princeton, N.J., spent more than two years in Vietnam as a dollar-a-day employee of the USO. Most of her time was spent with the Marines in the I Corps area.

Mrs. Caldwell will be the second woman in history to receive the Dickey Chapelle Award.

The award is presented in memory of former newswoman, Dickey Chapelle, who was killed by a Viet Cong boobytrap while on patrol with a Marine company Nov. 1965.

Miss Martha Raye was the first to receive the Chapelle Award presented to her at the Marine Corps League Convention last year in Kansas City.

The award is conferred annually on the woman, who in the opinion of the League, has contributed most to the morale, welfare and well-being of Marines

during the preceding year. Lucy Caldwell was an obvious choice for 1968.

Her main base of operation in Vietnam was at the China Beach USO, just outside the city of Da Nang. Her seven-day weeks were filled with providing warmth, cheer and good food at the USO. Her nights were divided between morale-building visits to the Intensive Care Ward of the Da Nang field hospital and writing letters to the worried parents of wounded Marines.

In addition, she continually wrote to her friends in the States, asking them for comfort items for the Marines in Vietnam. And Lucy received sufficient donations from her friends to make possible delivery of more than 75,000 uniquely wrapped gifts to the Marines.

And Lucy's record in Vietnam was no less impressive. For the combat hardened Marines who met her personally at the USO or in the field hospital, she was not "Mrs. Caldwell, or Ma'am." This grand grandmother was "Lucy Baby."



## Last Day

## Exhibition Wraps Up Summer Youth Program

The Summer Youth Program for Camp Lejeune's dependent children came to a close August 15 with a Last Day of Summer Exhibition Show at Marston Pavilion.

The show, featuring water sports, arts and crafts exhibi-

tions, began at 0930 and closed with a ceramic contest at 1230. Included in the water sports program of the Last Day Show were swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing and water skiing exhibitions.

In the Charm classes, girls

studied etiquette, diction, and grooming. They learned how best to wear their hair and make-up to accent their most becoming features.

The young ladies also had a modeling course. They learned to do figure building exercises that adds and subtracts inches to present a healthful appearance. They learned how to walk, sit, and stand gracefully.

At the Last Day of Summer Exhibition these girls presented a fashion show.

Girls and boys enrolled in the gymnastics classes presented exhibitions of mat tumbling and trampoline exercises.

The Little Theater Group presented a one act comedy, mystery play entitled The Cheating Cheaters, starring Andy Garris, Matthew Steward, Randy Monson, Susan Curtis and Janet Buckley.

During scene changing periods of the play the dance classes performed. The girls did a jazz ballet and a high kick tap.

For those whose fancies turn to art, ceramics classes were conducted. At the Last Day of

Summer Show these students' work was judged by Mrs. C.H. Sullivan, Mrs. J.F. Mentzer and Mrs. C.G. Kull, and ribbons were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners.

Robbie Herod's Three Candles won the first place, blue ribbon. The second place, red ribbon went to Kathy Christenson and her Clown cookie jar. Third place winner, Donna Dial, received the yellow ribbon for her lamp.

During this year's summer months 1,200 children grades one through 12 were rolled in the Summer Youth program. Two sessions of the program were conducted, the first from June 11 to 5 July, and the second from July 22 to August 15, under the supervision of Betty Jo Whiethead. Sixty-five instructors taught the children during the two sessions of the Summer Youth Program.



DONALD BEIGER "flies through the air with the greatest of ease" in the trampoline gymnastics exhibition of the Last Day of Summer Show at Marston Pavilion August 15. On looking are other children enrolled in The Summer Youth Program.



WINNERS OF THE CERAMICS contest at the Last Day of Summer Show take a final bow with the judges, Robbie Herod, wearing the blue ribbon, took first place with Three Candles. Kathy Christenson's Clown cookie jar the second place, red ribbon and Donna Dial received the third place, yellow ribbon on her lamp. The judges are from Mrs. C.G. Kull, Mrs. J.F. Mentzer and far right, Mrs. C. Sullivan.

## Activities Calendar

## OWC

The Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune will begin its year of classes and activities on Wednesday, September 4, with the Fall Sign-Up Coffee which will take place at Marston Pavilion from 1000 to 1200. All members of the OWC are invited to come as guests of the OWC Executive Board.

The program includes approximately 50 classes and activities. There are classes in the home-making arts, various sports, finance, auto mechanics, lectures and discussions on Mental Health, classes in the fine arts, etc. Instructors will be on hand to answer questions and to enroll OWC members in classes of their choice.

Treasurers of all Groups will be present to permit anyone who has not joined the OWC to do so before the Sign-Up Coffee. Members must show their current membership cards in order to register for any activity or class. The treasurers will be there from 0900 until noon. Sign up for classes will begin at 1000.

Many of the activities and classes are free of charge, others are offered for a fee which will be collected at the time of registration for these classes.

## OWC Group VIII

A fashion show luncheon will be held on September 5 by Group VIII of the Officers' Wives' Club. The luncheon is being presented by Mrs. W. H. Stoetzer and the ladies of the Eighth Communications Battalion, Force Troops.

A social hour will begin at 1100, with the luncheon highlighting roast beef sirloin, green peas with mushrooms, green salad with

assorted dressing, lime ice, rolls and coffee, being served at 1200. Cost of the luncheon is \$1.75.

Members will be contacted by the unit hospitality hostesses for reservations. If you are missed, please call your unit hospitality hostess or Mrs. G. N. Whalen at 353-5922. Reservations should be made as soon as possible and cancellations should be in by 1200 September 3.

Reservations at the Sitter Service should be made in advance for this function.

## Coke Party

Teenage Volunteer workers for the Navy Relief Society will be given a Coke Party hosted by Mrs. J.O. Butcher in her home Friday, August 23. The party will begin at 1500.

## Staff NCO Club

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club will feature live entertainment Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the club Ballroom.

August 23 — Charlie Albertson's Band will be performing from 2100 to 0100.

August 24 — The Shadows will provide the entertainment from 2100 to 0100.

August 25 — Hosea Sapp and his band will be performing from 2000 to 2400.

A coat and tie is required in the Ballroom and Dining Room Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays after 1900.

Every Sunday the Staff Club features a Buffet in the Dining Room from 1300 to 2000.

## First Aid

The School Health Program, an approved activity of the A-

merican Red Cross is seeking volunteers to work in the health rooms of the seven dependent schools in the area.

The duties of the volunteers are to staff the health room during school hours, maintain health records and arrange transportation home for sick children.

Red Cross Standard First Aid Course, which is a requirement for the volunteers, will be given at Marston Pavilion Sept. 9-13 from 0900-1100.

This course will also be given at Tawara Terrace or Midway Park at the same time. The place and free baby sitting depend on the number signing.

This activity is vital to the schools and depends entirely on the mothers in the community. Those interested in taking the course and wishing to volunteer one morning or afternoon a week, please call the Base Red Cross office, 353-2170 or Mrs. F. O. Olson, School Health Chairman, 353-4427.

## From A Turning Globe

July 22, 1948—Another unique stage show, "Vodvil Days", will play the Camp Theater tonight at 2030. Tops in local entertainment and presented through the efforts of 2d Division Special Services, the latest Lejeune variety show features an all-star cast of Camp and Division Marines plus two talented young ladies. Ten acts, a full ninety minutes of laughs, dancing, music, and pantomime, are billed for the exclusive enjoyment of Marines and their guests.

Among the top acts, designed

to please the most critical theatergoers will be the sensational tap dancing of the shapely "mystery girl", Wildmans's polished pantomime of Al Jolson, songs by the Vaudevillians, and tunes from a terrific Dixieland band.

Cpl. Larry Wildman, star of three other musical-comedy shows presented here in the past, will be the master of ceremonies.

Additional features of "Vodvil Days" will be organ solos, piano solos, male and female vocalists, comedy skits, and a performance of "The Vaudevillians."



8-8-68

MARIA CHRISTINA to Lt and MRS. Enrico James DI RIENZO, USN

ROBERT DOUGLAS, JR. to CPL and MRS. Robert Douglas GARLAND, USMC

ANGELA MARIE to SGT and MRS. Robert Alvah HALL, USMC

THOMAS ANTHONY to SGT and MRS. Raymond Paul LANGFORD, USMC

LAVONNE RENEE to SGT and MRS. Timothy Maurice MC CRAY, USMC

8-9-68

MILDRED SARAH to P and MRS. Reynolds Leroy USMC

VELMA LORAIN to S and MRS. Aronia David MC USMC

8-10-68

ROGER TALBOT, JR. to AND MRS. Roger Talbot HOWER, USMC

JOHN PATRICK, JR. to and MRS. John Patrick LARGY, USMC

LUCI BOOTH to SGT and Jerry Herd RUDISILL, JOSEPH WALTER to C and MRS. Robert Edward PARD, USMC

8-11-68

VALORIE DAWN to S and MRS. Clyde David BOYLL MC

STEVEN EUGENE to S and MRS. Steven Larry DAV MC

8-12-68

GRACE ELIZABETH to and MRS. Othell CALLOW MC

8-13-68

MICHELLE LEIGH to and MRS. Donald Curtis ERON

NANCY LYNETTE to S and MRS. Lester HILSTOKES, 8-14-68

THERESA LYNN to and MRS. William Charles TER, USMC



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 and post office or ad-  
 dress of present station. Mem-  
 bers of the Armed Forces should  
 FPCA witnessed by a com-  
 missioned officer. A parent,  
 spouse or next of kin may re-  
 ceive an absentee ballot for you,  
 if the executed form in time  
 is received by election of-  
 ficials between 30 and 60 days  
 before an election. Ballots will  
 be mailed as soon as practic-  
 able after receipt of application  
 early as 30 days before  
 election.

**Applying Absentee Ballot**  
 ballot must reach elec-  
 tion officials no later than 6 p.m.  
 on the day after election day.

**MONTANA**  
 Qualifications for Voting  
 U.S. citizen  
 At least 21 years old on  
 election day.  
 Resident of the state 1  
 year and the county or pre-  
 cinct 30 days.  
 Must be registered.

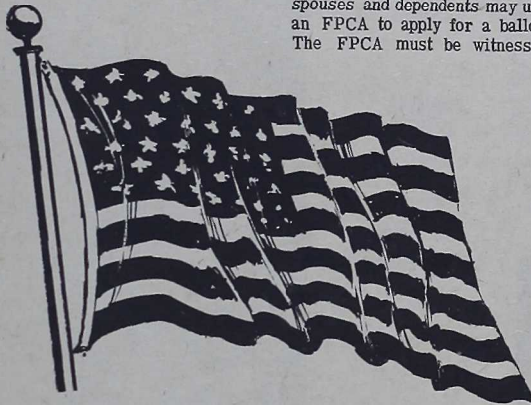
**REGISTRATION**  
 Permanent, if you vote at  
 biennial General Election  
 and do not move from your vot-  
 ing precinct.  
 2. a special category are  
 in "United States Ser-  
 vice," including members of the  
 Armed Forces while in the active  
 service, and their spouses and  
 dependents.  
 3. Armed Forces personnel  
 may register by mail and may use  
 an FPCA. If the card is properly  
 filled out and signed under oath,  
 Members of the Armed Forces  
 and their spouses and depend-  
 ents must have FPCA witness-  
 ed by a commissioned officer.  
 4. The FPCA to the County  
 Clerk, county of residence, in  
 time to reach the clerk no later  
 than 30 days before the election.  
 If you are qualified, he will send  
 you notice that you are regis-  
 tered. You must then submit  
 a completed FPCA to ap-  
 ply for an absentee ballot.

**APPLYING FOR ABSENTEE  
 BALLOT**  
 See FPCA (or other applica-  
 tion) to County, City or Town  
 Clerk, place of residence, in  
 time to be received within the  
 40-day period before the election.  
 Absentee ballots will be mailed  
 to qualified voters as easily as  
 possible before the election.  
 Ballot must reach clerk

in time to be delivered to elec-  
 tion officials before polls close  
 on election day.

will receive registration forms to  
 be filled out and returned with  
 your voted ballot. When these  
 are accepted, you will be re-  
 gistered.

Voted ballot must be postmark-  
 ed no later than midnight of the  
 day preceding the election,  
 and must reach the County Clerk  
 or Election Commissioner no  
 later than 10 a.m. on the first  
 Thursday following the day  
 of election.



**NEBRASKA**  
 Qualifications for Voting  
 1. U.S. citizen.  
 2. At least 21 on election day.  
 3. Resident of the state at  
 least 6 months, the county 40  
 days and precinct or ward 10  
 days.  
 4. Must be registered.

**Registration**  
 1. Permanent  
 2. Registration or reregistra-  
 tion may be made in person or  
 by mail.  
 3. Persons in the Armed  
 Forces on active duty and their  
 spouses and dependents residing  
 or accompanying them may regis-  
 ter when they vote by absentee  
 ballot. When filling out an FPCA  
 to apply for an absentee ballot,  
 write in the margin: "Please  
 mail registration forms."

**Applying for Absentee Ballot**  
 1. Armed Forces personnel  
 and dependents may apply  
 by FPCA. Send it to the Coun-  
 ty Clerk, county of residence (re-  
 sidents of Douglas and Lancas-  
 ter Counties to the Election Com-  
 missioner of the county).

**NEVADA**  
 Qualifications for Voting  
 1. U.S. citizen.  
 2. At least 21 on election day.  
 3. Resident of the state 6  
 months, the county 30 days, and  
 the precinct 10 days.  
 4. Must be registered.

**Registration**  
 1. Registration is perman-

*Absentee Voting...  
 Every Vote Counts*

ent for members of the Armed  
 Forces and auxiliaries and the  
 U.S. Coast Guard, as well as  
 their spouses and dependents.

2. If you are not registered,  
 apply at any time by FPCA or  
 other written communication,  
 telephone, or telegram to the  
 Board of Registrars, county of  
 residence for counties of 120,000  
 or more population, and the  
 county of residence for counties  
 with less than 120,000 population.  
 Applying for Absentee Ballot

1. Military personnel, their  
 spouses and dependents may use  
 an FPCA to apply for a ballot.  
 The FPCA must be witnessed

by a commissioned, warrant, or  
 noncommissioned officer.

2. Ballots will be mailed to  
 voters as soon as possible af-  
 ter receipt of application.  
 Voted ballot must reach election  
 officials before the polls close  
 election day.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
 Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. citizen.  
 2. At least 21 on election day.  
 3. Resident of the voting pre-  
 cinct 6 months.  
 4. Must have name on Check  
 List, place of residence. The  
 Check List corresponds to re-  
 gistration.

**Registration**  
 Members of the Armed Forces  
 while in the active service, at  
 any time, and their spouses and  
 dependents, when absent from  
 city, town or place in which qual-  
 ified to vote will have their names  
 automatically entered on the list  
 when an FPCA or other appli-  
 cation for absentee ballot is ac-  
 cepted.

**Applying for Absentee Ballot**

Military personnel and de-  
 pendents apply, at any time,  
 to the Secretary of State, state of  
 New Hampshire, Concord. You  
 may use an FPCA or any other  
 form of application. Another per-  
 son may apply in your behalf,  
 providing he furnishes your  
 name, service organization, ser-  
 vice address and legal residence.  
 A ballot will be mailed to you  
 about 20 days before election day.

Ballot must be returned in time  
 to be transmitted to election of-  
 ficials before the closing of the  
 polls on election day.

**NEW JERSEY**  
 Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. Citizen.  
 2. At least 21 years of age on  
 date of election.  
 3. Resident of the State 6  
 months and the county 40 days.

4. Must be registered, ex-  
 cept Military Service Voters.  
**Registration**

1. Permanent, unless you fail  
 to vote at least once every 4  
 years or move to another dis-  
 trict.

2. All military personnel are  
 required to register. Upon  
 release from duty, a Military Ser-  
 vice Voter must register in per-  
 son to acquire permanent regis-  
 tration.

3. To register in person, ap-  
 ply to the Commissioner of Re-  
 gistration in counties having a  
 Superintendent of Elections, or to  
 the County Board in other coun-  
 ties, or Municipal Clerk in Mun-  
 icipalities, any time up to and in-  
 cluding the 40th day before an  
 election.

**Applying for Absentee Ballot**

1. Military Service Voters may  
 use an FPCA if registered. Send  
 the FPCA to the County Clerk  
 of your county for State and Coun-  
 ty Elections, and to the Clerk of  
 your municipality for Munici-  
 pal Elections, at any time. If  
 not sure of the county or of the  
 address, send the FPCA to the  
 Secretary of State, State House,  
 Trenton. A relative or friend  
 may apply in your behalf.

2. A Military Service Voter  
 who returns to his place of re-  
 sidence within 10 days before an  
 election, and who has not receiv-  
 ed a military service ballot, may  
 appear in person before the Coun-  
 ty Clerk, county of residence, re-  
 quest an absentee ballot, and vote  
 it there.

Voted ballot must reach  
 election officials before the clos-  
 ing of the polls on election day.

**NEW MEXICO**  
 Qualifications for Voting

1. U.S. Citizen.  
 2. At least 21 years of age on  
 date of election.  
 3. Resident of the State 1  
 year, the county 90 days, and pre-  
 cinct 30 days.  
 4. Must be registered.

**Registration**

1. Permanent, unless you  
 changed your residence of failed  
 to vote in the last two General  
 Elections.

2. Members of the Armed  
 Forces and the Merchant Marine

of the United States, and their  
 spouses and dependents are not  
 required to register in advance.

**Applying for Absentee Ballot**

1. Members of the Armed  
 Forces and their spouses and de-  
 pendents must have FPCA wit-  
 nessed by a commissioned of-  
 ficer.

2. Applications to vote in a Pri-  
 mary Election will be accepted at  
 any time after January 1 and for  
 a General Election, at any time  
 after July 1.

3. Mark the ballot, have it  
 executed in accordance with  
 accompanying instructions,  
 and return it to the county Clerk,  
 county of residence.

**HAWAII**

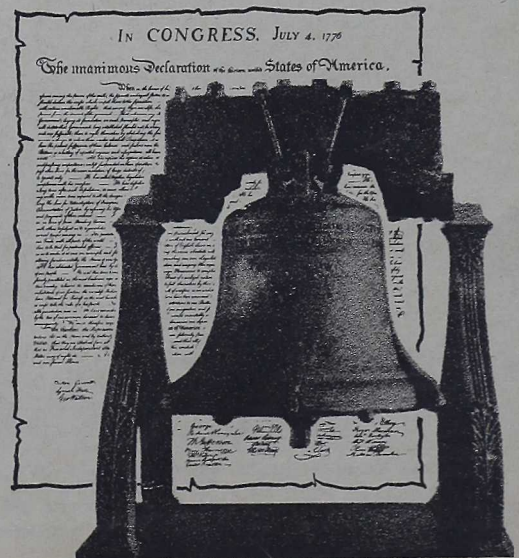
**Qualifications for Voting**

1. U.S. citizen.  
 2. At least 20 years old on  
 election day.  
 3. Resident of the state 1  
 year and the Representative Dis-  
 trict 3 months.  
 4. Must be able to speak, read  
 and write the English or Hawai-  
 ian language (except in case of  
 physical disability).  
 5. Must be registered.  
 6. Service members and their  
 dependents need only fulfill the  
 state's requirement of 1 year's  
 residency before the date of an  
 election, and demonstrate their  
 desire to qualify as a resident  
 of Hawaii to the satisfaction of  
 voting officials.

**Registration**

1. Permanent, unless you fail-  
 ed to vote in the General Elec-  
 tion and also failed to vote at  
 the Primary Election next pre-  
 ceding.

2. Any qualified person unable  
 to register in person may re-  
 gister by absentee process by  
 writing to the County Clerk, coun-  
 ty of residence, for an Affidavit  
 of Application for Registration  
 form. (Residents of Honolulu  
 should address request to City  
 Clerk.) Recommended time: At  
 least 90 days before the elec-  
 tion. Execute the form accord-  
 ing to instructions and return it in  
 time to reach the County or City  
 Clerk from whom received no  
 later than the 3d Wednesday be-  
 fore a General Election.



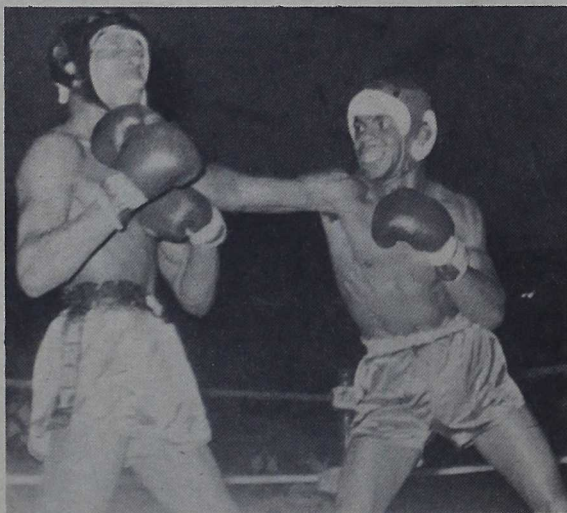




AFTER TAKING A HARD JAB, Electricians Mate Second Class Adrian Johnson leans toward Staff Sergeant James Ross (Army) to regain his balance. Ross gained a unanimous decision over Johnson to become the 1968 Interservice Light Middleweight Champion.



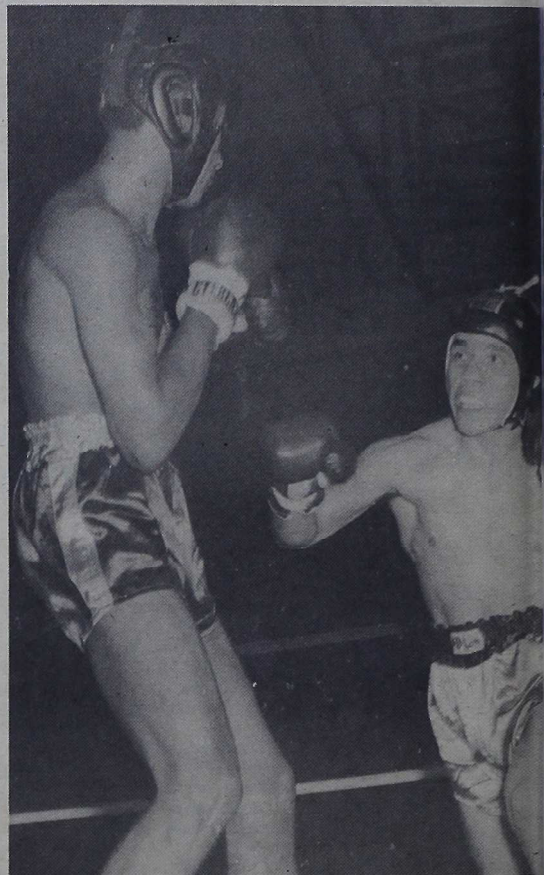
SPECIALIST FOURTH CLASS Caleb Long (left) United States Army, and Sergeant John Tijrena, United States Air Force, slug it out during their three round bout. Long came out on top with a split decision to be crowned the 1968 Interservice Flyweight Champion.



CORPORAL HARRISON PAYNE, (right) U.S. Marine Corps, sends a right jab to the jaw of Private First Class Bennie Garrett of the U.S. Army. Payne went on to claim the 1968 Interservice Lightweight Championship.

## 3 All-Marine Boxers Capture Crowns In Interservice Tourney

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PRIVATE ARMONDO MUNIZ is on the attack in his fight Seaman Steve Ewell, during the 1968 Interservice Boxing Tournament. Muniz' aggressiveness carried him to the welterweight crown.



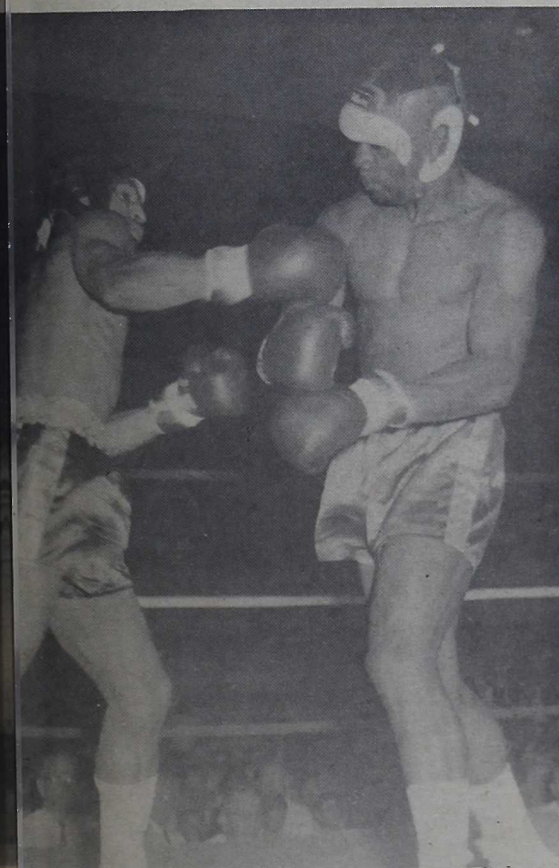
SPECIALIST FIFTH CLASS William Hawthorne lands a solid right to the jaw of man Patrick Neely, United States Air Force, during the Tournament finals. Neely withered the blow however, as he came back to defeat Hawthorne and become the 1968 Interservice Light Flyweight Champion.





**ROUND** Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams, U.S. Marine Corps, pounds his out of the corner as Navy hopeful Jim Elder fights a losing battle. The "Bear" commanded the entire fight, delivering crushing left hooks and right hands at will. He unanimously outboxed Elder for the 1968 Interservice Heavyweight Title here.

Photos By Base And Division Photo Staffs



**RD CLASS** Albert Bolden, U.S. Navy, throws a fast right cross against Hinton Wilson, U.S. Marine Corps, during the 1968 Interservice Heavyweight Championship here. Bolden outclassed Wilson to gain the middleweight title.



**AIRMAN FIRST CLASS** Melvin Miller, United States Air Force, ducks in close to avoid the crushing right hook of Sergeant Alton Webster, United States Army. Miller remained an elusive target for Webster as he went on to defeat Webster and be crowned the 1968 Interservice Bantamweight Champion.



**ART REDDEN** shows his championship form.



**CORPORAL PETE BROWNER**, United States Marine Corps, ducks under a hard left cross from Airman First Class Ralph Dorsey, United States Air Force. Browner failed to duck enough later however, as Dorsey went on to win the 1968 Interservice Featherweight title.



# GLOBE SPORTS



L. Cpl. Andrew Lynch

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## COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

Does baseball need a new statistic to replace the batting average? Computer Corner says yes.

Computer Corner suggests that the Batting Average be replaced by a new statistic, BET (Batting Efficiency by Team).

If the purpose of a Batting Average is to predict a team's ability to score runs, then the BA falls short of the newly suggested BET by a wide margin, for the batting average predicts runs with only a 50-60% accuracy vs 95% for BET.

What is BET? It's the sum of three important batting percentages—the percentage of hits which go for extra bases, the percentage of baserunners who score, and the percentage of batters who get on. Almost 100% accurate in predicting a team's total runs in a season, it shows not just the batter's ability to make contact with the ball, but also shows where a team's offense is strong or weak—batting power, speed on the bases and managerial calls.

To measure how the two leagues stand on Batting Efficiency by Team, Computer Corner poured the current season batting statistics into our University Computing Corporation electronic evaluator (through games of July 30) with these results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	BET %	AMERICAN LEAGUE	BET %
CINCINNATI	.743	DETROIT	.786
ST. LOUIS	.720	BALTIMORE	.730
CHICAGO	.717	BOSTON	.730
PHILADELPHIA	.692	MINNESOTA	.716
SAN FRANCISCO	.688	CLEVELAND	.690
PITTSBURGH	.681	WASHINGTON	.685
ATLANTA	.644	NEW YORK	.682
HOUSTON	.639	OAKLAND	.679
NEW YORK	.638	CALIFORNIA	.665
LOS ANGELES	.602	CHICAGO	.532

After the fourth week of the season, the Los Angeles Dodgers had only a .590 BET% vs. .740 and .780 for Cincinnati and St. Louis. What does this mean in the way of runs? LA will end the season with 412 runs, St. Louis with 616. Repairing this 200 run handicap requires major surgery in the Dodger ranks. 'New Faces of 1969' looks to be the Dodgers next big hit.

## Base Rodeo Set For Sept. 1 & 2

The Fourth Annual Camp Lejeune Labor Day Rodeo is scheduled to get underway Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 1400, at the Base Stable's Rodeo Arena.

The rodeo, which will last through Monday, will consist of five events: Bareback Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling (Bulldogging), Bull Riding and Ladies' Goat Tying.

In the Bareback Bronc Riding event, the rider must spur the bronc out of the chute and keep his spurs working high on the mount's shoulders for eight long seconds. Aided only by a narrow belt in holding on, the Cow-

boy does his utmost to keep control while his outlaw horse is continually pitching and lunging to toss him off his back. The cowboy is scored on how well he keeps his seat, and his use of spurs. The horse is scored too, on how hard he bucks!

In the Calf Roping event, horse and rider must work together in subduing the calf. The calf is given a start and must cross the deadline before horse and rider come out of the runway into the arena. A ten-second penalty is inflicted for breaking the barrier. When the calf is roped the rider must jump from his horse, throw the animal by hand to the ground and tie three legs

securely using a piggin' string which he carries in his mouth until needed.

Another exciting event is steer wrestling, which is commonly called "Bull Dogging". This is a test of strength against strength. In this fast, time-elapsing event, split-second timing is required. The steer wrestler, working with a hazer, launches himself out of the saddle, grabs the steer's horns, twists the powerful head and wrestles the steer to the ground.

But the most exciting, and certainly the most dangerous of all events, is the Brahma Bull Riding. If ever an event captures the undivided attention of the rodeo fan, this is it! The rider must stay aboard eight seconds to win, while holding on with one hand to a loose rope around the bull's shoulders, just behind the hump.

A trophy saddle will be presented to the high point Quad Command Marine and the high point civilian or other military personnel.

Entry fee for the two-day spectacle will be \$10.00 per event with the exception of the Goat Tying event which will be \$3.00. Base Special Services will pay one-half of the Quad-Command Marine's entry fee, however.

Admission charge will be \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children sixteen and under.

Advance entries may be made at the Reservations Office, Goettge Field House, Building No. 75L.



A RODEO CONTESTANT displays the finer arts of "Bull-dogging" one of the many events in this year's show being held at the Base Stables September 1 & 2.

## Leathernecks Take 2d Interservice Championships

The Marine Corps Boxing team was forced to settle for second place behind the Army in the Interservice Boxing Championships held August 15 through

Aug. 17 before a partisan capacity crowd at Goettge Memorial Field House. The Army gained four champions, the Marine Corps and Air Force three apiece and the Navy one. This was the Army's fourth consecutive Interservice win and tenth team victory in the 15 year history of the tournament.

The Marine Corps' Sergeant Art Redden won his third light heavyweight title in a row and fourth in the last five years as he defeated Sergeant Formus White (USAF). Redden was in command throughout the entire fight, coming out especially strong in the final round with charging left - right combinations. With this win, Redden set a new In-



Art Redden

terservice record of most individual victories.

The Devil dogs proved their strength in the heavyweight classes as Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams took the heavyweight crown, pounding out a unanimous decision over EM2 Jim Elder (USN). Although the Bear had a more difficult time than he had had in the preliminaries when he knocked out his opponent in 30 seconds of the first round, he was, nevertheless, continually the aggressor. In the opening round he unleashed an electrifying barrage of combination punches and left hooks. He followed these up during the remainder of the match with bestial left hooks and crosses.

The final Interservice champion from the Marine Corps was Corporal Harrison Payne, who decided the Army's Pfc Bennie Garrett. Both fighters belted each other in the first round and moved into the second delivering tremendous quantities of punishment. However, Payne displayed the same determination and stamina he had showed in his first fight, and in a dynamic finish, weakened Garrett in the final frame for the decision.

The Marine Corps' crucial bout was the middleweight contest, in which Sergeant Hinton Wilson was edged by SM3 Albert Bolden (USN). Had Wilson won this match the Marine Corps would have been tied with the Army with four matches apiece. However, Bolden's speed and Wilson's inability to use his left effectively caused the Marine's downfall.

Leatherneck Pete Browner also met his Waterloo in the finals, losing to Alc Ralph Dorsey



James William

(USAF). Browner, after a performance in the preliminaries found himself unable to move inside his taller opponent's jab and was repeatedly sent Dorsey's powerful left.

### Fight Results

106-POUND - AMN 1st Lt. Neely (USAF) decision over 5 William Hawthorne (USN)  
112-POUND - Spec. 4 Long (USA) outpointed Sgt. Tijrena (USAF)  
119-POUND - Alc Melvin (USAF) decision over Alton Webster (USA)  
125-POUND - Alc Ralph Dorsey (USAF) decision over Pete Browner (USMC)  
132-POUND - Cpl. Harrison Payne (USMC) gained a decision over PFC Bennie Garrett (Army)  
139-POUND - Sgt. James Hinton Wilson (USA) decision over Sgt. Albert Bolden (USN)  
147-POUND - Pvt. Armin Muniz (USA) outpointed Sgt. Ewell (USN)  
156-POUND - Sgt. Ross (USA) decision over Adrian Johnson (USN)  
165-POUND - SM3 Albert Bolden (USN) decision over Hinton Wilson (USMC)  
178-POUND - Sgt. Art White (USAF) (USMC) outpointed Sgt. Pete Browner (USMC)  
HEAVYWEIGHT - Sgt. Williams (USMC) decision over EM2 Jim Elder (USN)

## Lejeune Outdoors

Without going into any well-meaning controversy on the subject we must admit that we go fishing to catch fish.

We may or may not keep all we catch, but we remember the longer if we boat a few. Fishing during the month of August is an exception.

Success, however, depends upon several well-known factors not to be overlooked facts. Extreme heat, blazing sun and fast currents are some of the discomforts of life that may shy away from.

Water temperatures have now reached the point that the fish, literally, 'gone to the bottom.' Fish have to be coaxed into action as they have become sluggish to some extent because of the temperatures of the water.

Food is the fish's first concern. If you can find when or where a fish's favorite food supply is plentiful, you have solved your problem. During these humid days of summer, surface still produce catches during early and late daylight hours at night.

Underwater lures worked slowly in deep water often bring results at times.

But the best type bait to use now in our inland waters are not baits. Crayfish, live minnows and catpaw worms top the list.

Give the crayfish a wounded effect by breaking open its digestive tract. Break the head off the catpaw worm and turn the inside outside with a small stick. "Baiting up" in this manner somewhat "messy," but show me a clean fisherman!

Chances are that you will find most of the activity in the pools and near the edge of the steep banks where the fish have cool waters. Make that bait look as natural as possible by not using heavy sinkers and floats.

Most of the inland streams in the area near Camp Lejeune are not crowded at this time of year. There's plenty of "elbow room." So, fish deep and remember that those "lunkers" are there. They will take baits which are properly presented.



# Marine Reservist Standout Hurler Wins For Pirates

In a day's work for Pittsburgh Pirates' "hurler" Bob Moose as he took time out from Marine Reserve training here Saturday night to pitch at the Los Angeles Dodgers.

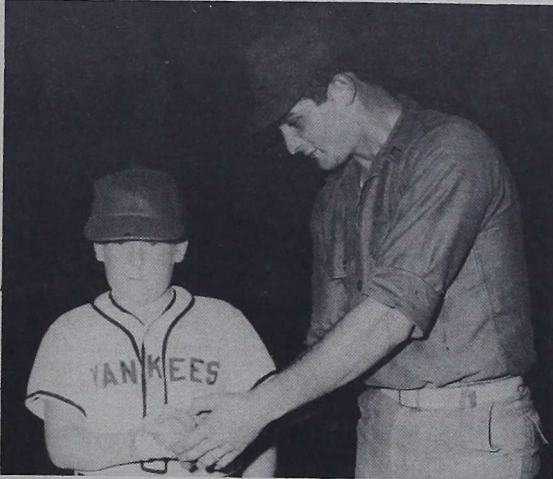
A 20-year-old pitcher, who is a Private First Class with the Military Police Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve from Murreysville, is presently on two of active duty with his

he signed with the Pirates on their minor league program. For the following two years Moose saw action in the minors and with the Marines at their famed boot camp. Now in his first season with the Pirates' major league team he has advanced to the starting rotation.

So far this year Moose has pitched in 29 games. He has a

6-8 record and has completed five games. The right-handed Pirate, who plans to stay with the game, is in his third year as a Marine Reservist.

Chances are that many baseball fans across the nation will see Marine PFC Bob Moose, on liberty from summer training, pitch for the Pirates this weekend.



BOB MOOSE, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, shows 10 year old Jimmy Turner the correct grip in throwing a curve. Jimmy is the son of Master Sergeant Dave Turner, Information Chief, Joint Informational Services Office.

being in the reserves gives chance to continue my baseball career plus fulfill my military obligation," said Moose. on active duty he is given ends off in order to pitch Pirate games.

Moose entered the Marine in the fall of 1966. He spent eight weeks at Parris Island undergoing basic training. He spent an additional four weeks at Camp Geiger, Marine Corps Base, N.C., for training.

The Marine Corps conditioning program has helped me. I added a few pounds in the places," said the Marine

Moose, who prefers to pitch with a slider to his left hand, played ball through high school (Murreysville, Pa.) After graduating in 1965

## Glad Tidings



AUGUST 1968 TIDE TABLE FOR NEW RIVER INLET									
DATE	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT	
24	0737	3.3	0126	0.1	1955	3.5	1338	0.0	
25	0819	3.4	0202	0.0	2037	3.5	1420	0.0	
26	0901	3.5	0378	0.0	2119	3.4	1500	0.0	
27	0943	3.6	0320	0.0	2201	3.2	1550	0.1	
28	1031	3.6	0402	0.0	2249	3.1	1644	0.2	
29	1119	3.6	0444	0.1	2337	2.9	1744	0.3	
30	----	---	0538	0.2	1219	3.5	1844	0.5	

For Bogue Inlet: The times of tides are the same, but the height is minus 9.8 feet.  
For Topsail Inlet: The heights are the same, but the times of low water is plus 43 minutes.  
All times are Eastern Standard Time.

## Rick Harris Equals Swim Meet Record

Rick Harris equalled the 100 meter breaststroke record last weekend in the Winston-Salem Invitational Meet, posting a time of 1:25.7 seconds for the swimmers.

Rick, who had qualified second in the morning trials behind arch-rival Carl Colvard of Greensboro, gained revenge in the evening's activity, nipping him by two tenths of a second. Harris also placed in the 100 meter butterfly and sixth in the 200 meter individual medley. He has been a consistent winner against both State and Regional competition this summer.

Other Devilfish who placed were 10-year-old Mike Varrell,

and 15-year-old Don House, Mike took a sixth in the 50 meter breast stroke while House placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke.

Swimmers have two meets remaining this season, the Long Course for the Olympics in Charlotte, N.C., and Norfolk, Va.

### Clinic Scheduled

The Devilfish will sponsor a swim clinic this coming Tuesday through Thursday in preparation for the upcoming indoor season. The clinic will be held from 1600-1730 at the Area 5 Pool.

Openings for the team, for both boys and girls, are available in the 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17 age groups.

## Football Talent Needed



DIVISION and Force Troops eight man tackle football teams will swing into action the week of September 16. Personnel desiring further information are asked to call their respective Special Services.

## Archers In State Tourney

BY Lt. J. L. BATES

It is the month here in North Carolina for Archers all over the state to gather in Greensboro to compete for the title "Champion".

This year all states affiliated with the National Field Archery Association sponsor a State Field Archery Championship Tournament. The winners of these championships represent their state in the really exciting archery of the year; the National Field Archery Championship Tournament.

This year the Camp Lejeune Archers have been planning and practicing for the past 5 months for the meet. We have set our

sights high, as the competition will be of top quality. When we leave we will be after that championship title, to bring it back to Camp Lejeune, where hunting the hard way is a way of life.

To get first hand results of this tournament and to learn how you can become part of the Camp Lejeune Archers, I invite each one of you to our regular meeting Tuesday, August 27 at 1930 in building 1308 the home of FSR's EOD Platoon. By the way, this meeting will feature a demonstration on hunting with bow and arrow by SSGT. Skip Hartmen, the huntmaster for archers. See You There. . .

## Flag Football Tourney

## Support Schools Edge Base Mat.

Marine Corps Service Support Schools mounted a scoring drive the first time they got the ball and held on for a tight 6-0 win over Base Material Battalion Tuesday evening in the opening contest of the Base Flag Football Tourney.

After receiving the opening kickoff and marching to the Base Mat, 22-yard line in only seven plays, quarterback Don Jacobs connected with Chuck Grandmason in the end zone for the game's only score.

After mustering very little in the way of a threat in the first

half, Base Mat, came back in the second half and seemed destined to even things up.

Penetrating inside the MCSSS 25-yard line on three occasions, mainly on the passing of player-coach Ralph Judge, the "boys in gold" provided the Montford Point outfit with several anxious moments.

The MCSSS defense arose to the occasion each time, however, and Base Mat, never got inside the 10.

With a minute and a half remaining in the contest, Grand-

mason, also a defensive half-back, picked off the third interception of the night for MCSSS and from there, the winners ran out the clock.

Also playing an important role in the Montford Point victory was Lee Aufner. The versatile athlete came up with two interceptions and was literally all over the field, in addition to getting more than his share of flags.

Beaver Cropps, a 210-pound center, was the standout for Base Mat, as he came up with nine flags and three aerial thefts.

## Lejeune Golf Action

In Scotch Foursome action last Sunday at the Paradise Point Golf Course, "Scramble" was the name of the game.

Scramble, played by using the best ball from any of the four players for scoring purposes, proved to be exciting for the players while also produced some low scores.

In Sunday's action, Lieutenant Colonel John Papuca and Colonel Barney McClean and their wives captured first place with a low gross of 60.

The second place position went to Colonel Rumble and Captain John Dowd and their wives with a low net of 40, while Captain J. V. Myers and Captain S. L. Baum and wives finished third with low putts of 26.



SECOND LIEUTENANT Quinton D. Worthams of Communications Co., Headquarters Bn. (right) and Lance Corporal Christian R. Smith of Headquarters Co., Headquarters Bn. (left) are deep in thought in the second round of the 1968 2d Marine Division Intramural Tournament. Lt. Worthams took a clean five game sweep in the tourney. He will be the top seeded player from the division in the upcoming chess tournament being held at the U.S. Naval Station in Norfolk, Va.



# Dependents' School Bus Schedule

Bus will display "School Bus" signs and specific bus number. Buses will stop only at designated stops.

Schedules for students residing at Camp Geiger Trailer Park who attend Brewster and Camp High School will be published in a separate bulletin by the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the Camp Geiger Community Center.

## 1968-1969

Students return on same numbered buses unless otherwise noted.

Be sure students are at stops at least minutes early. Be sure your child knows bus number. Examine the stop schedule carefully.

Children missing a bus become the parents' responsibility. Additional transportation not provided. Conduct of children; parents', teachers' and bus operators' responsibilities are outlined in Base Order P46 1B.

SCHOOL HOURS		
School	Grades	Hours
Stone Street	1-6	0800 - 1430
Midway Park	1-6	0800 - 1430
Brewster	7-8	0830 - 1500
Camp High	9-12	0900 - 1600

### Rifle Range

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1

(Students return to quarters on Bus #1-A.)

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1

### Courthouse Bay

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0718	1

- STUDENTS RETURN ON BUS #1-A -

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0718	1

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0718	1

### U.S.N. Hospital

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Qtrs M-51	0740	2
Surgeons Row	0741	2

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Qtrs M-51	0740	1
Surgeons Row	0741	1

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Qtrs M-51	0804	2
Surgeons Row	0805	2

### Paradise Point

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
3200 Seth Williams Dr.	0843	2 4
3000 Seth Williams Dr.	0844	2 4
2700 Seth Williams Dr.	0835	2
2514 St. Mary's	0839	3 5
2314 St. Mary's	0841	2 5
2222 St. Mary's	0842	2 5
2118 St. Mary's	0843	3 5

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	0736	2
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0737	2
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0739	2
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0741	2
2700 Seth Williams	0741	3

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
3200 Seth Williams Dr.	0813	2
3000 Seth Williams Dr.	0814	2
2700 Seth Williams Dr.	0808	2
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0812	2
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0814	2
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0815	2

### Tarawa Terrace I & II

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
135 Tarawa Blvd.	0837	9 10
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0838	9 10
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0839	9 10
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0838	11
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0839	11
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0840	11
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0839	12
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0840	12

#### Berkeley Manor

MIDWAY PARK SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
5301 Michigan St.	0739	7 9
5343 Michigan St.	0740	7 9
5181 Colorado Ave.	0741	8 9

#### Stone Street School

STOPS	TIME	BUS
5626 Oregon St.	0741	5
5579 Florida Ave.	0742	5
5764 Florida Ave.	0740	5
5720 Delaware Ave.	0742	5

#### Camp Knox

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
CAMP HIGH SCHOOL	0835	7
MIDWAY PARK SCHOOL	0840	9
BUS	0735	10
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BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
135 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	9
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0806	9
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0807	9
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0808	9
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	11
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0806	11
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0807	11
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0808	11

### Midway Park

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Shop Center	0830	10

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Shop Center	0758	





# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Montford Point, 2100 daily.

Camp Geiger 1900 Mon, 1930 Fri.; 1930 &amp; 2030 Sat, Sun.; matinee 1400 Sun, &amp; holidays.

Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily; matinee 1400 Sat, Sun, &amp; holidays.

ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED

MID Midway Park, 1900 daily, Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat, Sun, &amp; holidays.

NH Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.

RR Rifle Range 1930 daily.

500 500 Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

GO Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.

AF Air Facility 1800 &amp; 2015 daily. Matinee 1400 Sat, Sun, &amp; holidays.

TP Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.

DI Drive In 2100 daily.

OB Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

## Matinee

Sun. at 1400 "Rhino"

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat. at 1400 "Tarzan's Three Challenges"

Sun. at 1400 "Spin-out"

CAMP THEATER

Sat. at 1400 "Spin-out"

Sun. at 1400 "Tarzan's Three challenges"



Free movies are shown continuously from 1800 Friday and from 1230 Saturday and Sunday. This week's lineup includes "Easy Come Easy Go," "One Eyed Jacks" and "The African Lion".

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## What's New on the Bookshelves

increasingly important duty and Marine Corps personnel continue to learn by developing purposeful reading habits to help the individual in the most timely and significant way for his continued reading. Secretary of the Navy has recommended a Recommended Reading List. One section of this recommended reading is listed and all titles are available for use at the Central Library Bldg. 63. The library hours: 1000-2200 Monday thru 1300-2200 Sunday and holidays.

Money Management Tool and encourage personal financial management:

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# MOVIE REVIEWS

## SPEEDWAY

Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra star in panavision as she plays the part of an Internal Revenue agent trying to help the debt-ridden stock car racer, Presley. Romance and music flows aplenty.

## HALF A SIXPENCE

Tommy Steele is the lively center of attraction in this lavish musical illustrating the trials... and treats... of inheriting a fortune.

## DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE

Roaring comedy in a happy marriage, then the tragic aftermath of a divorce in modern suburbia. Plot and sequence are fresh as Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds play the part of a happy couple divorcing after 16 years. In color.

## TO SIR WITH LOVE

The raw feeling of conscience vs. tradition unfolds when a Negro teacher invades a multi-racial classroom of wild London scholars. Sidney Poitier stars as the "never embarrass a lady" teacher who wins the respect and adoration of both student and teacher. In color.

## WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD

The lives of Greenwich Village beatniks are completely changed when they are stricken by a strange virus. Mary Tyler Moore and George Peppard star in this color comedy.

## PROJECT X

Project X features Christopher George and Greta Baldwin in the incredible story of a man of the future sent on an impossible mission of saving the world. A mind-bending excursion into the psychedelic world of tomorrow. In technicolor.

## SAMSON AND DELILAH

Samson the personification of God-like strength and Delilah, the epitome of man's lower nature, clash in this epic encounter of good and evil. The color production stars Hedy LaMarr and Victor Mature.

## GOOD, BAD AND UGLY

A nomadic gun fighter matches wits with two other desperadoes in this color drama set against the backdrop of greed and frontier justice. Stars Clint Eastwood.

## YOURS, MINE AND OURS

The boisterous antics of a family of 18 are detailed in this parody of married life. Color comedy starring Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson.

## THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL

The limits of man's desperation are set in this color comedy of the despair that visits a naval base after a relief shipment of beer has been destroyed by the enemy. Stars Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller and Gina Lollobrigida.

## DEVIL'S BRIGADE

An Historical account of the now legendary performance of World War II special service units is given in this color drama of the Cassino campaign. Stars Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards and William Holden.

## WHERE ANGELES GO...

## TROUBLE FOLLOWS

Stella Stevens stars as a modern-minded nun who is in constant trouble with her mother superior (Rosalind Russell) and the police. Something new happens to those "Teen Angels" of St. Francis as groovy Stella shows the Mother Superior where the action is. HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE Stars Dean Martin and Stella Stevens. Nothing but fun results when Dean attempts to solidify his buddy's marriage by proving that the pal's mistress is unfaithful! It seems that Dean picks the wrong girl, but a kooky laughfest about married and single romantics come alive in panavision.

## PT 109

The Naval career of the late President John F. Kennedy makes a big picture in this true documentary. Rich in military spend-or and patriotism.

## PSYCH-OUT

The hallucinatory world of the flower children starring Susan Strausberg and Dean Stockwell.

## SWEET RIDE

Jacqueline Bisset and Tony Franciosa star in the story of modern youth-dropouts, some of whom stay on the fringes of society and haunt every youth who tries. Then there is the heart-swelling gladness of some who drop back in to add to a colorful life story.

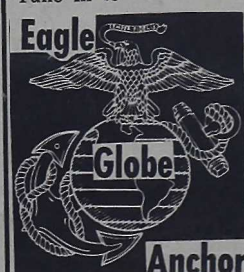
## WILD RACERS

A behind the scene account of what goes into a race... what goes into a hopped-up engine and what goes into the people who ride the terrifying trail of death and viciousness on the race circuit. In color.

## HIGH, WILD AND FREE

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Corned Beef  
Beef Steak  
Fried Chicken  
Fish/Meat Loaf  
Braised Spareribs

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



## Awards Honor Roll

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Hernandez, L.	GySgt.	MCSSS	Nav Comm
Fraraccio, A.	GySgt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev
McNutt, R.	GySgt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev
Hartmann, A.L.	SSgt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev
Ferrell, A.C.	Sgt.	MCSSS	Nav Achiev
LaChapelle, R.J.	HM2	Fld Med Re Lab	Nav Achiev
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Eichler, T.A.	Sgt.	2/8	BS
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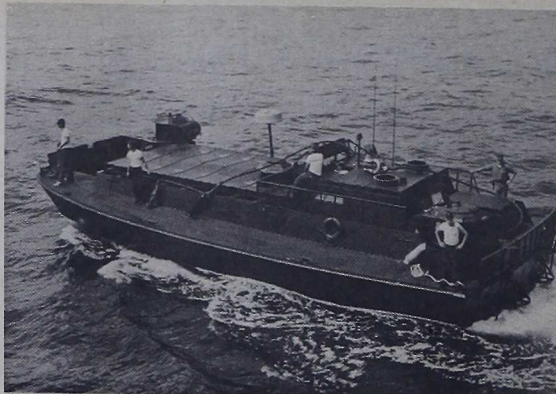
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## Orientation For New Students Set

CORPORAL AND MRS. B.E. MOORE, (left) receive the Yearling of the Month Award from Colonel James H. Reid, assistant chief of staff, Personnel Services, Marine Corps Base, Alameda. Present for the ceremony are Sergeant Major J.C. Kuntz (second from right) base sergeant major, and Alfred Starnes, first runner-up for the award. The Moors are awarded the trophy for being the best winners for the month of August. First runner-up was SSG R.B. Legg, 357 Inchon, Tarawa Terrace. Second runner-up was HMCN. R.E. Lindsay, 5313 Michigan, Berkley Manor.

## 11 Selected For Colonel

Force Troops had but one of the field grade officers charged. Lt. Col. Charles S. Kirch. However, they will receive Col. Joseph W. Malcom, Jr. late December.