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COMMANDING GENERAL, MARINE CORPS BASE  
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA  
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND  
A WIVES' ORIENTATION PROGRAM  
WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST OF JULY  
AT NINE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

CAMP THEATER  
HADNOT POINT

## BLT 3/2 Pauses To Show Efficient Fighting Force

One of our nation's "force-  
ness" paused today to  
operate its swift efficient  
as a fighting force.  
Marines of Battalion Land-  
ing (BLT) 3-2 stood proud  
under General E.B. Wheeler,  
Marine Division command-  
er, inspected individual  
and equipment.  
Lieutenant Colonel P.E.  
Woodruff, Jr., BLT 3-2 com-  
mander, reported his unit ready for  
action. He joined General  
and Medal of Honor win-  
ner W.E. Barber, 2d Ma-  
rine Division commander, on  
a landing vehicle.  
ent stops were made as  
Wheeler dismounted to  
individual Marines and  
them on their particular  
mission as part of the

landing force.  
Special attention was also  
given to the condition and readiness  
of tanks, Ontos (anti-tank vehi-  
cles), trucks, mechanical mules,  
106 millimeter recoilless rifles,  
81-millimeter mortars, indi-  
vidual weapons and personal equip-  
ment.  
Following the personnel and  
equipment inspection, the BLT  
held a tactical exercise in which  
all elements of the unit were  
quickly employed and effectively  
maneuvered to demonstrate coor-  
dination of forces in a hypothet-  
ical situation.  
Ontos, amphibious tractors and  
other heavy equipment manuev-  
ered around the landing Zone "Fal-  
con" area while artillery, re-  
(See Inspection P. 12)



ADIER GENERAL E.B. WHEELER, 2d Marine Division  
anding general (r), prepares to view Battalion BLT 3-2  
inspection at Landing Zone Falcon. Also inspecting are  
of Honor winner, Colonel W.E. Barber, 2d Marines  
ental commander and Lieutenant Colonel P.E. Woodruff,  
LT 3-2 commander.

## Wives Orientation Program Begins At Marston Pavilion

The military wife has many re-  
sponsibilities. Not only is she  
charged with filling the position  
of wife and mother, but she must  
be able to step into bigger shoes  
and become the head of the house-  
hold, in the event her husband  
departs for an extended period.  
Every base is different and  
as the military wife travels with  
her husband from base to base  
throughout the world, she faces  
many problems while adjusting to  
each new community.

The Wives Orientation Pro-  
gram offers a helping hand to  
it's Navy and Marine Corps  
wives, in the areas of housing,  
schools, medical care, legal and  
family assistance.

The program is also geared to  
familiarize the wives with other  
base facilities, including the Ma-  
rine Corps Exchange, Special Ser-  
vices, religious activities, the  
Red Cross and Navy Relief pro-  
grams.

"Nearly 4,000 invitations were  
sent to wives who arrived here

after August 1, 1967. But any  
wife, officer or enlisted, wishing  
to attend is welcome," said Mrs.  
Thomas Sovo, president of the  
Staff NCO Wives Club.

This year's Wives Orientation  
Program will be at the Camp  
Theater July 31 at 0900. A  
reception follows the program at  
Marston Pavilion.

### BUS SCHEDULE

Busses will depart as follows:  
- from Geiger Community Cen-  
ter at  
- from Geiger Community  
Center at 0815.

- from Knox Community Cen-  
ter at 0820.

- from the first Bus Stop in  
Tarawa Terrace at 0820 plus all  
regularly scheduled stops.

- from the first Bus Stop in  
Midway Park at 0820 plus all reg-  
ularly scheduled stops.

Bus transportation will be pro-  
vided from the Camp Theater to  
Marston Pavilion for the recep-  
tion. Parking spaces will be  
available behind the theater for  
those wishing to drive.

(See Wives P. 12)

## Reserve General Arrives For Two Weeks As ADC

Reserve Brigadier General  
Charles T. Hagan Jr. will as-  
sume the duties of assistant di-  
vision commander, 2d Marine Di-  
vision, for two weeks, beginning  
Monday.

A veteran of 33 years, BGen.  
Hagan is a resident of Greens-  
boro, N.C., where he is a part-  
ner in a law firm.

Among his decorations are sev-  
en Bronze Stars, one of them  
with Combat "V" for heroism  
exhibited against enemy forces  
at Tinian.

In recent years he has attend-  
ed amphibious staff training cour-  
ses on the regimental landing  
team, brigade and divisional lev-  
els conducted at the Landing  
Force Training Unit, Atlantic.  
During two-week field training  
three years ago, the general and  
his staff successfully planned and  
conducted a Marine expedition-  
ary brigade landing exercise.

Other awards won by BGen.  
Hagan include a letter of com-  
mendation for meritorious con-  
duct during operations on Iwo Ji-  
ma, the Presidential Unit Citation

with one bronze star, American  
campaign medal, Asiatic-Pacific  
campaign medal with four bronze  
stars, World War II victory me-



BGen, C.T. Hagan Jr.

dal and the Marine Corps re-  
serve ribbon with one bronze  
star.

He was commissioned a sec-  
ond lieutenant in the Marine  
Corps Reserve on Oct. 31, 1935.  
Prior to duty with the 17th Pro-  
(See General P. 12)

## Navy Relief Fund Drive Ends

Navy Relief Fund Drive  
1968 ends officially today  
when appropriate ceremon-  
ies will be held at the Goet-  
tge Memorial Field House.

All interested military and  
civilian employees are in-  
vited to attend the ceremony  
at which time the Com-  
manding General, J.O. But-  
cher, will speak on the re-  
sults of this year's drive.

Membership tickets will  
be available from 0930 to  
1330 for those personnel  
desiring to make final con-  
tributions. Donations are

income tax deductible.

Navy



Relief

The Force Troops Drum  
and Bugle Corps will be  
present to furnish music  
entertainment.

Command percentages  
are: MCB with a 97 per-  
cent; the 2d Marine Divi-  
sion finished with a 79 per-  
cent for Lejeune-based u-  
nits and a 17 percent for  
deployed units of the divi-  
sion. Force Troops has  
an 88 percent and the Air  
Facility at New River to-  
taled 58 percent.





## To Help Smooth the Way

Servicemen and women who have decided to return to civilian life are being offered the opportunity to increase the skills and knowledge they will need to obtain well-paying, productive jobs.

The opportunity is offered under "Project Transition," an in-service voluntary, job-oriented program designed to assist the approximately 750,000 personnel leaving the Armed Forces each year.

Project Transition is currently underway at 238 military installations and more will be added as the program continues to prove its worth.

First step in the program is counseling to determine future intentions regarding reenlistment, education, training and employment desires.

Counseling can begin six months prior to a man's expiration of active service.

The second of the four key functions of Project Transition is educational assistance with the goal being to

upgrade the individual's formal educational level.

Then comes practical skill training in some form which can be directly related to civilian employment demands whenever possible. Toward this end, innumerable companies have established training courses at military bases in connection with Project Transition.

Finally there is the job referral service where assistance and guidance is provided by informing Project Transition enrollees of employment opportunities available in specific fields or geographic areas

If you have decided not to reenlist, Project Transition may be just the thing for you. It's not going to solve all of your problems and it certainly can't guarantee you'll start out as president of your company. But if you're willing to work, it can help make the road back into civilian life a little smoother. (AFPS).

## Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	2	67	3	8	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	23	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	5	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	1	93	3	6	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	3	188	6	14	

# Retired Marines, Dependents Reap Medi-Care Advantages

Since the passage of the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program by Congress in 1956, many questions come to mind concerning the program, who is eligible, what must be done to receive civilian care and how it is paid for. The following questions and answers are presented in hope they may help military personnel and their dependents.

Q. What is the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program?

A. It is a program designed to provide medical treatment to military dependents and retired personnel.

Q. Who is eligible for the program?

A. All dependents of military personnel on active duty for more than 30 days; retired members entitled to retired, retainer or equivalent pay; dependents of retired members and dependents of deceased active duty and retired members.

Q. Who is classified as a dependent?

A. 1. A wife, unremarried widow, husband (if dependent on active duty or retired member for more than one half of his support), unremarried widower (if dependent on the active duty or retired member at the time for her death for more than one

half of his support of mental or physical incapacity)

2. Unmarried, legitimate children; adopted children or step-children in one of the following categories: a. under 21 years of age, regardless of whether or not dependent on active duty or a retired member.

b. 21 or over, but incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical incapacity that ex-

isted before the age of 21 is (or was at the time members death) dependent member for more than one of his support.

c. Under 23, enrolled full-time course of study approved institution of learning, and is (or was) time of the member's death dependent on the member for more than one half of his su-

## Coals, Spray Can Potential Dangers

The following article is a condensation of a feature on safety hints which appeared in the "Safety Review".

Do-it-yourself barbecue chefs should do their barbecuing out in the open. Otherwise, warns the National Safety Council, what starts out as festive meal may end up a tragic disaster.

Many persons regard charcoal briquets as perfectly harmless to use indoors, never dreaming that large quantities of carbon monoxide can accumulate. The Council points out that you need plenty of air to get rid of the poisonous gases from burning charcoal. As with coal, the com-

bustion process generates orless but deadly carbon oxide gas that must have a escape. Poisonings and ephyxiations have been re when briquets were bur doors.

Don't use briquets in a or basement or any oth closed area, such as a tent, cabin or car.

The same caution app Japanese-type hibachis, times used on dining roc les. Symptoms of poisoni using hibachis in tightly houses have been reporte

If you absolutely mus hibachi indoors, place it open window or door as sible precaution against ulation of carbon monoxi

When using briquets i place, make certain the is wide open and there is draft in the chimney. the only way to be sure thal gases can escape.

Another potential dang spray can. Leaving a sp in the hot summer sun a flame, heats the com gasses inside, which migh a violent explosion.

Follow these tips and

## Live In Present Tense Facing Duties At Hand

William DeWitt Hyde, a man of wisdom and wit who once served as president of Bowdoin College in Maine, used to admonish individuals with the words, "Get your grammar right." The following quote explains what he meant.

"Live in the active voice, not the passive. Think more about what you make happen, than about what happens to you. 'Live in the indicative mood, rather than the subjunctive. Be concerned with things as they are, rather than as they might be.

"Live in the present tense, facing the duty at hand without regret for the past or worry over the future. 'Live in the first person, criticizing yourself rather than finding fault with others.

"Live in the singular number, caring more for the approval of your own conscience than for the applause of the crowd. 'And if you want a verb to conjugate, you cannot do better than to take the verb 'to love.'"

Who would not be quick to admit that this is, indeed, wise counsel. Yet, how often we fail to heed it. Too many of us are ready to "square away" the whole world but very unwilling to regulate self. Often we are so busy recognizing the failings of others that we fail to detect our own weaknesses and faults. And it could be that occasionally our faults could be even greater than

those we see in our fellow man.

Let us not forget that there is a sense in which our grammar is never right until it becomes a personal matter that results in a very positive life thus enabling us to meet the demands of our day.



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# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Morale Booster

### Red Cross Lends Hand

DA NANG, Vietnam — Providing servicemen in Vietnam a hot line is the morale-supporting job of the "ARC," or the American Red Cross.

Headquartered in Saigon with sub-branches located at various military installations throughout South Vietnam, ARC furnishes about every conceivable type of service from birth announcements to financial assistance. Throughout the world, about 90,000 military men are helped monthly by the Red Cross.

One at the Force Logistic Command, (FLC) is directed by Leo G. Lewis, (29-Palms, Calif.) The office helps nearby Army and Seabee units besides FLC Marines. Services are also provided to U.S. civilians working with military units and those employed by private companies under contract to the Department of Defense.

A 27-year Marine veteran, Lewis has no trouble identifying with the problems of the serviceman.

"Throughout my career I had been helped by the Red Cross and decided to become a part of it because of its humanitarian activity," he explains.

Operating 24-hours a day, seven days a week, Lewis' office offers a broad program of assistance in welfare matters, consultation and guidance on personal or family problems, communications between servicemen and their families for an emergency, and financial aid. Referral services ensure that an individual in need of legal or other counseling gets guidance.

Red Cross girls, all college graduates, over 21 and single, have become a familiar trademark of the program.

During emergency cases, a message goes from the family to the Red Cross chapter at home, then to an organization known as Services to Armed Forces National. The message is sent on teletype wire to the III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters ARC Director.

He contacts the field director at the appropriate unit, who lo-

cates the individual in question.

The cooperation between military and field directors has resulted in some unbelievably fast work, and according to Lewis, on several occasions, a man was in his home 16 to 18 hours after the message was received in Vietnam.

The message is delivered to the individual, verified by the commanding officer and then the military takes over. No time is wasted; the man is given his orders, packed and given top priority on a flight," explained Lewis.

Individuals who must go on

emergency leave, but who have insufficient funds are assisted by ARC with an interest free loan.

The work of the Red Cross in Vietnam is often tedious and dangerous. It has been estimated that every case handled in Vietnam takes more time and effort than the normal handling of four similar cases at Stateside military installations.

They must live with the same hardships and dangers as the men they serve, but as Mr. Lewis says, "We all are volunteers—we asked to be here."

## Leatherneck Bread Run Can Be Rough Ride

DA NANG, Vietnam — Just like bread trucks in the States, Force Logistic Command's (FLC) daily bread run has to contend with traffic and parking problems.

The daily dash to get fresh bread to Marines around Da Nang takes them along roads where the enemy watches traffic. Instead of familiar panel trucks, FLC delivery trucks are two five-ton tactical vehicles armed with a "shotgun."

Delivering bread is not as simple as making stops at the corner grocery. Traveling into unsecured areas, there is a constant danger of enemy snipers and mines. Road conditions are less than desirable.

Every morning, trucks loaded with fresh bread baked at FLC's combat bakery are rushed to combat units and garrison troops. The daily haul averages 2,200 loaves.

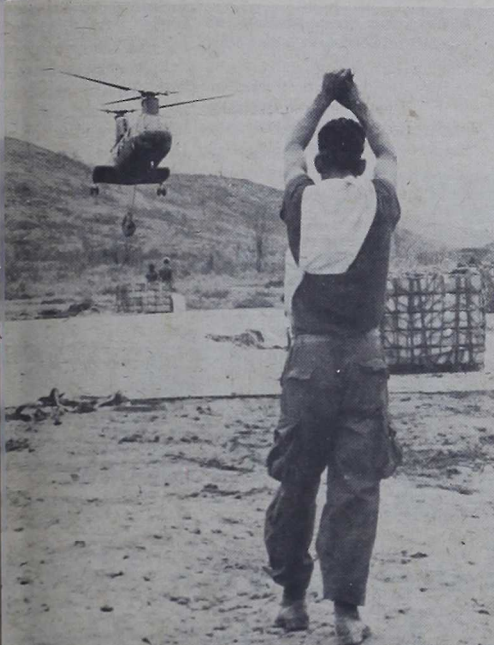
Providing security for the driver, truck and cargo while traveling through enemy threatened

territory is a volunteer rifleman from the bakery who rides "shotgun" in each truck. The two volunteers, Cpl. J.P. Hornung (Steubenville, Ohio) and Lance Cpl. B.W. Mosley (Lebanon, Ind.) are on the road from six in the morning to one in the afternoon.

Close calls are an everyday occurrence. Land mines offer the biggest threat. "Snipers are usually a long way off and are only meant to harass us, but the truck could hit a land mine and be blown apart before we knew what happened," says Hornung.

"Once, after the road had been cleared by a sweeping force, another truck about 300 meters in front of our truck hit a mine and was destroyed. A few seconds earlier, and the road would have been full of bread... and us," says Mosley.

Regardless of the hazards and poor road conditions, the "bread trucks" have never failed to reach their destinations with fresh bread for hungry Marines.



LU, Vietnam — Helicopters arrive at Landing Zone "Stud" near Ca Lu. The LZ serves as a Logistic Support Unit operated by Marine Force Logistic Support Group. Marines fighting near Khe Sanh are supplied by the Marine support unit. The Marine guiding in the helicopter wears a red vest, indicating that he is guiding the approaching helicopter for a landing.

## Marines, Ex-NVA Join Forces In Viet Village

QUANG TRI — Elements of the 3rd Tank Battalion are aiding their former foes, the Hoi s and their families at the a Linh district Chieu Hoi village.

Chanh's are those former North Vietnamese (NVA) soldiers and et Cong (VC) who switched allegiance to the Saigon government under its Open Arms Program (Chieu Hoi).

The 3rd Tank Battalion was conducting a Medical Civic Action program (MEDCAP) when its members came face to face with their former enemies.

The battalion's corpsmen treat the villagers for small intestine infection and diarrhea. The Marines passed out soap, blankets and clothes donated by the American public.

The village, consisting of 135 and their families, is hard work for the South Vietnamese government. "Thirty-five active in the 'Kit Carson Program' helping Leatherneck gather intelligence on the and serving as interpreters. Ors are working with government propaganda teams urging their former comrades to order and come to the side of the South Vietnamese government.

"We are planning to give the villagers materials and tools so they can rebuild their homes and their village," he added.

The battalion is working on plans for a fish pond to give the villagers their own food supply. A brick factory is to be built nearby to enable them to build homes to withstand the storms of the coming monsoon season.

"We want to build a schoolhouse for the village in the near future," said GySgt. Bob Seevers (Buena Park, Calif.), the battalion's civic affairs chief. "The village has 65 children of school age and no school available. We intend to do something about it as soon as possible."

## Marine Tops Enemy Soldier In Grenade Throwing Duel

HUE - PHU BAI, Vietnam — A Marine interpreter and a North Vietnamese (NVA) soldier held a grenade throwing contest in the mountains south of Phu Bai.

The enemy trooper lost. Sgt. Terry Wilkinson, 21 (Seattle, Wash.) of the 1st Interpreter Team, 1st Marine Division was accompanying "M" Co., 3rd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment on a company sweep when an enemy camp was found.

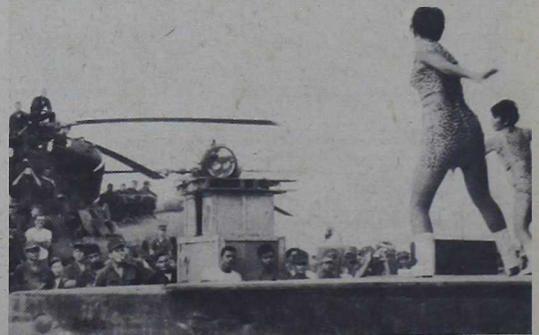
The Marines were met by fire from enemy positions on a ridge, overlooking the camp. The Leathernecks assaulted the ridge but

were pinned down under heavy automatic weapons fire.

"I got down behind a tree," said Wilkinson, "and then an NVA popped up 10 meters in front of me and threw a grenade."

The Chi-com (Chinese-communist) grenade hit Wilkinson's foot but failed to explode.

Wilkinson threw a grenade back at the enemy. The NVA threw three more grenades at Wilkinson. The grenades injured Wilkinson's wrist. Wilkinson lobbed another grenade. The duel ended. . .



QUANG TRI, Vietnam — Members of a Japanese USO troupe entertain officers and men of Quang Tri's Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-39. The show was one of the first to visit the northern-most air base in South Vietnam.



# Bible School Teaches Global Harmony

19 — In this world of fast communication and transportation persons from every corner of the earth are in constant contact with one another. This means that the different races and nationalities must live and work together.

To do this harmoniously, a knowledge and understanding of the different peoples is a necessity.

The 188 children that attended Vacation Bible School (VBS) at Tarawa Terrace II School experienced just such an education.

Children from four to twelve years old attended VBS during the week of July 15-19. The theme of the course was "Know the Bible". The pupils learned how the Bible was circulated throughout the world and how to

live, work and play with others of different races and backgrounds.

Much of the class time was given to the discussion of interracial and international understanding. Represented in the classes were heritages from the Republic of the Philippines, Samoa, Japan, Hawaii as well as those of the Continental United

States and Mexico.

Hand-in-hand, Chaplain B. C.

Howland, the VBS superintendent, and Chaplain Williams, his assistant, and their staff of 44 volunteers worked with the children.

They taught the public hymns, Bible stories and how to make craft arts. Refreshments were prepared and served to the children and staff each day.

unteers.

A graduation exercise was held Sunday, July 21 in the auditorium. Each class works of the week on for friends and parents.

Following the graduation exercises the VBS staff, pupils, their friends and families attended a picnic on the lawn.



## Activities

### COOKBOOK

Starting in September the Officers' Wives' Club will be offering a new Vegetable Cookbook for your kitchen library. This cookbook will include recipes submitted by members of the 1967-68 Executive Board. It will be the fifth addition to the excellent and practical series of cookbooks "Recipes on Parade". Other selections are the "Meat", "Dessert", "Salad" and "Casserole Cookbooks". The Officers' Wives' Club also offers its own "Camp Lejeune Platter Parade".

The sale of cookbooks is the main money-making project for the Officers' Wives' Club. The proceeds are used for expenses, high school scholarships and awards, and donations to numerous charities and service organizations. For the year 1967-68 the total sales were \$2000.00 with close to eight hundred cookbooks being sold.

These cookbooks are available during the summer. Orders can be made by calling Mrs. D.J. Hatch, 353-4912. Cookbooks will be available for purchase at the September Sign-Up Coffee and at the individual Group's functions each month.

### REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for Lejeune children living in Base and Off Base Housing will begin during the first week of August.

Children living in Midway and Berkeley Manor will register on August 9 in the Midway Park Kindergarten.

Registration for Children living in Officers' quarters will be held at the Paradise Point Kindergarten on August 5 and 6.

Registration for children living in Tarawa Terrace, the Air Facility, Knox Trailer Park and

Jacksonville will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Kindergarten on August 7th and 8th.

### LADIES GOLF

Ladies Day is held every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. during the summer months. Many interesting tournaments are planned for the club's four flights and everyone has a chance to win.

Ladies interested in joining the club may receive additional information by calling Mrs. T.J. Holt at 353-5427.

### STAFF WIVES

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club will hold their regular monthly luncheon on Thursday, August 1, at 1130 in the ballroom of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

Following the luncheon, there will be a fashion show featuring fall fashions. The price of the luncheon will be \$1.00 and reservations must be made by noon, July 30.

For reservations phone Madelyn Simmons at 353-4361. All wives of Marine SNCO's and Navy wives of equivalent ranks are invited to attend.

### TRAIL RIDES

"Starting Saturday, 20 July, regularly scheduled trail rides will be conducted at the Base Stables on Saturdays and Sundays. Trail rides will depart from the Base Stables at 0830, 1000, 1630 and 1800. Reservations may be made in advance by calling extension 7-5306."



U.S. Savings Bonds,  
new Freedom Shares

## Historic Landmarks Recall Carolina's Eventful Past

Beyond the jutting rocks of North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains lies an expanse of lush greenery honeycombed with silver streams and golden beaches.

The motorist touring this compact vacationland in which the mountains are only a short four hour drive from the ocean, will discover acres of untouched forests, miles

of beaches and innumerable camping sites.

Sun bathers, scuttling from the hectic excitement of sound and color in seaside pavilions and amusement parks to the quiet splendor of isolated dunes, will bask in the glitter of famed Myrtle Beach and its Grand Strand.

Botanists will be rapt with the beauty of camellias in bloom at the famous Coastal Gardens or the azaleas decorating the world's largest collection of statuary at Brookhaven

Historians will learn the reason Gullah natives paint their doors and windows with indigo to ward off the evil "plat eye" or

walk barefoot under moss-draped trees at Pawley's island while avoiding any encounters with the legendary ghost of the "Gray Man."

Strategists will relive the raft of revolutionary battles at Camden, and Stateburg where Tories were hung from the gigantic Spy Oak or recall the Civil War at Columbia where ev-

everything but the posing State House burned by Sherman's army.

Treasure hunters will search for buried by Stedman and Blackbeard sift the Indian artifacts scattered throughout the state for v-

South Carolina offers adventure to activate the interest of all age groups.

## Hospital Births

7-12-68

MELESSA ANN to CPL and MRS. Wayne Kenneth HOUSE, USMC

RAYMOND LUCIUS, III to SSGT AND MRS. Raymond Lucius MARSH, JR., USMC  
MICHELE ELAINE to SSGT and MRS. Daniel Edward HAWKINS, USMC

7-13-68

CONSTANCE to SSGT and MRS. James Louis DUNLAP, USMC

KIMBERLY JUNE to LCPL and MRS. Robert Dean FERGUSON, USMC

JENNIFER FRANCES to LCPL and MRS. John Patrick LONERGAN, USMC

JOHN EUGENE, III to SGT and MRS. John Eugene WILLIAMS, JR., USMC

7-14-68

TIMOTHY MICHAEL to MAJOR and MRS. Bernard McMAHON, USMC

7-15-68

CRAIG RYAN to LCPL and MRS. Dale Eugene BOWMAN, USMC

KEITH DARRELL, J. to MRS. Keith Darrell, USMC

RODNEY GENE to MRS. Roosevelt HAMMOND, MC

ANGELA EVON to MRS. Alvin Willard, USMC

RICKY ASHBY to MRS. David Henry MEYER, USMC

SCOTT ROBERT to MRS. Irvin Robert MEYER, MC

THERESA MARIE to MRS. Irvin August MACHER, USMC

EDWARD CLAUDE to MRS. Edward CLAUDE, USMC

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TONY ALLEN to MRS. Tommy Dean ALLEN, USMC

JENNIFER ANN to MRS. Earl Francis MAYER, USMC

PATRICIA LEE to MRS. Thomas Guy PETERSON, USMC



## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT

#### BASE CHAPEL

##### SUNDAY

- 0-Communion (Episcopal)
- 5-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
- 0-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
- 0-Enlisted Bible Study Group
- 0-Evening Service

##### WEDNESDAY

- 0-Choir Rehearsal
- BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
- STONE, STREET SCHOOL)

##### SUNDAY

- 5-Sunday School, ages 3-up
- GEIGER CHAPEL
- SUNDAY
- 0-Choir practice
- 5-Protestant Divine Services

#### CAMP STONE BAY

##### RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

##### SUNDAY

- 1-Protestant Divine Services
- COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
- SUNDAY
- 5-Services

#### MCAF CHAPEL

##### SUNDAY

- 30-Sunday School
- 30-Discussion Group
- 00-Divine Worship
- 30-United Youth Fellowship

##### WEDNESDAY

- 30-Youth Choir practice
- 00-Adult Choir practice
- MONTHLY

- 30-Protestant women, first
- 30-Sunday School Teachers' ing, first Tues.
- Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
- (Coffee Fellowship Follow- ing Services)

#### MIDWAY PARK

##### COMMUNITY BUILDING

##### SUNDAY

- 0-Sunday School
- 0-Worship Service
- 0-Junior Worship Service

##### MONDAY

- 0-First Mon.) Congregation- al Planning Meeting
- WEDNESDAY
- 0-Choir Rehearsal

#### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

##### SUNDAY

- 0-Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132.
- 0-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun, Bldg. M116

##### THURSDAY

- 0-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116
- NAVAL HOSPITAL
- SUNDAY

- 0-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun, Bldg. M116
- 0-Daily Devotions

#### TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

##### SUNDAY

- 0-Sunday School
- 0-Worship Service
- 0-Nursery during both services)

##### THURSDAY

- 0-Women Society, 2d Thur.
- BASE BRIG
- SUNDAY

- 0-Services
- THURSDAY
- 0-Chaplain's Hour

### CATHOLIC

#### MIDWAY PARK

- 1230-Mass at Midway Park Com- munity Center

#### BASE CHAPEL

##### (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

##### SUNDAY

- 0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130 - 1700 Mass
- 1230-Baptisms

##### MONDAY - FRIDAY

- 1130-Mass
- SATURDAY
- 0900-Mass

- 0830-1000, 1930-2100 - Catholic Confessions
- 0900 - Mass - Women Guild, first Friday meeting at 1000.

#### CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

##### SUNDAY

- 0730-Mass
- 0830-Mass
- SATURDAY

- 1800-1900 Catholic Confessions
- CAMP STONE BAY
- (RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

##### SUNDAY

- 1045-Mass
- 1115-Mass
- COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

##### SUNDAY

- 0900-Confession
- 0930-Mass
- MCAF CHAPEL

##### SUNDAY

- 0800 - Confessions
- 0830 - Mass
- 0915 - Confessions
- 0945 - Mass
- 1145 - Daily Mass

- Religious Instruction
- 1630 - Grades 1-9, Tuesdays in Chapel

#### NAVAL HOSPITAL

##### SATURDAY

- 0600-Confessions
- 0615-Mass
- SUNDAY

- 1100-Mass
- MONDAY - FRIDAY
- 1130-Mass

#### BASE BRIG

##### THURSDAY

- 1900 - Discussion-Confession
- TARAWA TERRACE
- (Community Bldg.)

##### SUNDAY

- 0900-Mass
- MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
- SUNDAY

- 0900-Confessions
- 0930-Mass
- CAMP KNOX

- 1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

##### SUNDAY

- (Midway Park)
- 0900-Sunday School
- 1000-Church

### JEWISH

#### FRIDAY

- 1930-Services, Bldg. #67
- 2030-Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67

#### MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 1130 - Devotion, Bldg. 67
- SUNDAY

- 1000-Sunday School (Brewster Jr. High School)
- Hebrew Instructions and Discus- sion Groups, Call 7-5822.

### SEVENTH DAY

#### ADVENTIST

##### (Montford Point Chapel)

#### SATURDAY

- 0930-Sabbath School
- 1100-Services

### CHURCH OF JESUS

#### CHRIST OF LATTER

#### DAY SAINTS

- (Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
- SUNDAY

- 0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

#### SUNDAY

- 0900-Confession & Sun, School (Bldg. 67)
- 1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

### UNITARIAN-

#### UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

### SAMOAN PROTESTANT

#### CONGREGATION

##### (Tarrawa Terrace Community Center)

#### SUNDAY

- 1100-Service

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### SUNDAY

- 1115 - Sunday School-Worship Service, Bldg. 67

The GI Bill helped educate 116 Congressmen.

## Commemorative Coin-Medal Honors Women

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Commemorative Coin-Medal honoring the Women of the U.S. Armed Forces is currently on display at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington.

This silver coin-medal, commissioned by the Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres, was presented to the Women Marines in observance of the 20th Anniversary of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948.

During the same ceremonies at which it was presented to the Women Marines, a platinum copy of the medal was presented to Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, chairman of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

This platinum copy will be rotated on an annual basis among the women's components of the Armed Forces, in sequence based on the date of establishment of the women's services. It will go first to the Army, then the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, in that order.

The platinum medal is now on exhibition at the Edith Nourse Rogers Museum at the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The silver medal will ultimately be placed in the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va.

IT'S A GOOD CAREER  
ASK A MARINE



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS Gerald L. Lavenstein Jr. (center) displays his platoon "Honor Man" award and his Leatherneck Award, to his recruiter, Master Sergeant Patrick H. Bohanan (left) Recruiting Station Norfolk, Va. and his father, Mr. G.J. Lavenstein Sr. at Jacksonville's Holiday Inn. Pfc Lavenstein will be going to San Diego, Calif. for communications schooling upon completion of his basic infantry training at 1st ITR here.

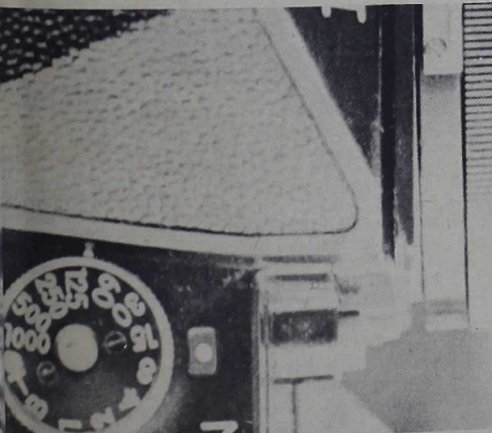
## Awards Honor Roll

NAME	RANK	DIVISION UNIT	AWARD
Cooper, C.E. Jr.	LCpl.	2d Marines	Navy Commendation
Einert, A.F.	Cpl.	2d Marines	Navy Commendation
Kolb, T.R.	1stLt.	2d Marines	Navy Commendation
Eads, J.T.	LCpl.	2d Engineer	BS
Nickerson, D.M.	LCpl.	2d Engineer	Navy Commendation
Fisher, R.K.	Sgt.	2d Engineer	Navy Achievement
Addante, A.	Cpl.	2d Engineer	Purple Heart
Gann, F.H. Jr.	SgtMaj.	10th Marines	Navy Commendation
Whitenight, R.D.	Sgt.	10th Marines	Navy Commendation
Sawyer, C.H.	Cpl.	2d Ser. Bn.	Navy Commendation
Cummings, D.L.	SSgt.	2d Ser. Bn.	Navy Commendation
Baker, C.L.	1stLt.	2/2	2d Silver Star
Leblond, J.K.	1stLt.	2/10	BS
Thompson, J.	1stLt.	2/10	Nav Achiev.
Chamberlin, R.A.	Sgt.	2/10	Viet. Cross of Gal
		BASE	
Richter, H.H.	Sgt.	Eng. Schl.	PH
Duboss, B.A.	Cpl.	Eng. Schl.	3d PH
James, J.C.	Capt.	MCSSS	Viet. Cross of Gal.
Minor, R.F.	1stSgt.	MCSSS	3d Air Medal
Dorris, J.D.	GySgt.	MCSSS	PH
Saleska, E.H.	GySgt.	MCSSS	PH
Corrin, G.E.	Sgt.	NavHosp	BS



Answer to last week's "What Is It": This is a radio receiver/transmitter operated by LCpl. Jack R. Abruzzo. Your Career Advisor can give you additional information and many other benefits pertaining to a career in the U.S. Marine Corps.

## What Is It?



This is the third of a series of photos to be published. The next week.



# Reserves: Force In



A CONTROL NCO signals a Company C tractor aboard the loading ramp of the Navy LST Suffolk County during summer training exercises at Camp Lejeune. LCpl. Julian T. Darden, Jr., is the crew chief and the tractor is driven by PFC John E. Reynolds.

Marine Corps Reservists from West Palm Beach, Fla., performing far above par, have completed a week of extensive training in the field and turn now to the last half of their training schedule which will point to the proficiency of the individual Marine.

Company C, 4th AmTracBn., the West Palm Beach Unit, found the week interesting enlightening, and, like war games and war itself, often miserable. The dust, in the wake of the amphibian tractors, was often as thick as an Oklahoma panhandle dust storm, the heat was oppressive, and the seas were a little rougher than normal for this time of year.

But the Florida Marines, acting out a script that has been 10 months in the making, "performed magnificently" in the words of their Commanding Officer, Major Alvin P. Ridgway, Jr., a Purple Heart veteran of Korea.

Company C Marines arrived here late Sunday after a 2½-hour flight from Palm Beach International Airport to Cherry Point, N.C., a Marine Corps Air Station 40 miles north of here. Monday morning the Ma-

rine Corps Air Station 40 miles north of here, Monday morning the Marines checked out their equipment from the regular unit here, 2nd AmTracBn.

Major Ridgway and his troops receiving excellent equipment and experiencing assistance from the men of the host battalion got in some land driving before the first day of training came to a close.

On Tuesday morning, Company C set out for Onslow Beach with 23 of the 35-ton tractors and a

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MARINE LCpl. Gerald Altieri, fires the .30-caliber machinegun during summer training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with Company C, 4thAmTracBn., USMCR, West Palm Beach. The Amtrackers took time out from a rigorous training schedule to get in a few bursts with the machineguns during their two weeks training.



A COMMAND tractor with Sergeant Anthony F. Amento, Jr., Lake Park, as the crew chief and Cpl Patrick T. Biddix, as the driver leads a 23-tractor convoy to Onslow Beach for amphibious operations with Navy ships and infantrymen from Fort Wayne, Ind. The West Palm Beach Reservists had a highly-successful first week at summer training at Camp Lejeune.



MARINE INFANTRYMEN from the 9th B Wayne, Ind., debark from an amphibian tra training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The tract PFC Terrence M. Moore, as the driver, an



A WAVE of amphibian tractors hit Onsl jeune, N.C., during training exercises a In this photo, members of Company C Palm Beach, Fla., land troops from t



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tactically displaced.

Thursday morning, the two units parted company, the infantrymen heading for helicopter training and the West Palm Beach Leathernecks went to the field firing range for a full morning of firing with the .30 caliber machinegun and the M-14.

Twenty thousand rounds of ammunition later, the amtrackers—tired, dusty and dry, but surely pleased with their accomplishments—boarded the tractors again and set out for the barracks

area and showers, clean clothes and hot meals in the messhall.

During their second week of training, the West Palm Beach unit will spend two days on the fire range requalifying with the M-14 rifle, in the mornings, and a schedule that will include classes on mines and booby-traps and an orientation course at the authentically-constructed Vietnamese village.

Major Ridgway voiced high praise for the equipment and support of various units at the sprawling base, and lauded the efforts of his troops in the first week here. "Camp Lejeune is a fine amphibious training base," he said, "and all the facilities and men of 2d AmTracs (the host unit) have been great to us, and the quality of their equipment has greatly enhanced our training."

Of his own troops he said, "Their spirits are extremely high and their performance has been outstanding."



CPL RICHARD H. VanCampen, crew chief for one of the amphibian tractors, signals that he is ready to "splash" and head out into the ocean at Camp Lejeune, N.C., to board a Navy landing ship tank during the West Palm Beach unit's summer training.



the crew chief. The Amtrackers landed the amphibian tractor on the beach and then moved inland for joint operations with the infantrymen.



AMTRAC crews in the Marine Corps are required to have a wide range of skills. Besides operating the 35-ton amphibian tractors, they also have to be qualified marksmen with weapons like this .30-caliber machinegun. Getting in practice during two weeks of summer training at Camp Lejeune, are left to right, PFC Richard W. Calvin, firing the M-14 rifle; LCpl. Gary P. Jennings, and LCpl. Gerald Altieri. They are members of the West Palm Beach Reserve Unit.



IT WAS an awesome sight when 20 machineguns and an equal number of M-14 rifles, manned by amtrackers from West Palm Beach, Fla., cut down on a series of targets at the field firing range at Camp Lejeune, N.C., during summer training exercises.

actors hit the beach and then moved inland for joint operations with the infantrymen. The joint exercise culminated with a combat exercise inland. The Florida amtrackers also carried out combat patrols in the vast training area at Camp Lejeune.



# FMF Softball Tourney Underwa

With the throwing out of the first ball by Colonel Edward Bale, chief of staff, Force Troops, the battle for the FMFLant Softball Tournament championship got underway.

The tourney, comprised of nine teams — three from the MAW, three from Division, and three from Force Troops — began Monday and is to run through today with the championship game to be held tomorrow night at 1800.

The teams — MAG-32 from Beaufort, H&S Battalion from Force Troops (FT), 1/8 of Division (DIV), AmTrac from FT's, 2d Service Bn. from DIV, FAG from FT's, Cherry Point (CP), 2d Recon Bn. from DIV, and MACS 5 from MAW — are all winners of their respective league. The tourney winner will go on to compete in the upcoming CINCLANT Fleet Tournament.

At press time, after one round of action with every team having played with the exception of 1/8, pitching seems to be the name of the game. This was especially true of the opener as Charles Abbott of 2nd Service Bn. threw a no-hitter at AmTrac in a 3-0

win. Service Bn. scored twice in the second and added a lone tally in the fourth for insurance to pick up the win. Rightfielder Donald Chase, provided most of the plate power with three hits, one going for a homerun.

## LINESCORE

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In the following game, H&S Bn. blew a sixth inning lead and was forced to go 12 innings before registering a 5-4 decision over Beaufort's MAG-32. H&S held leads of 1-0, 3-1 and 4-3 but could never hang on to win until the 12th.

## LINESCORE

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Stovall and Rhodes; Wegiel and Karr

In the third contest, 2d Recon Bn., which had coasted to a 13-1 season record, finally met defeat again. This time it was at the hands of the Cherry Point (CP) Air Facility by a 6-1 count. Recon, which was handcuffed by CP pitching all night, managed but three hits while CP banged out seven.

Recon, although jumping to an early 1-0 advantage saw it fall in the fourth with a two-run Cherry Point outburst. CP added four more in the sixth for insurance.

## LINESCORE

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2d Recon Bn..001 000 0-1 3

Grose and Yancey; Thompson and Hoskins.

In the evening's final encounter, MACS-5 from New River edged Force Troops FAG outfit 3-0 in a contest much closer than the score seems to indicate.

FAG mounted several serious threats but due primarily to moundsman Ted Woodhull, and some

sparkling defensive plays, they never materialized.

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FAG.....000 100 0-1 3  
Woodhull and Fix; Davis and Nester.

## Golf Roundup

### 2d Service Bn. Wins Lant Tourney

Division's 2d Service Battalion captured the recently completed FMFLant Golf Tournament held at the base Golf Course.

The Service Bn. won the four-man team play tournament with a score of 1,252 points for 72

holes, far out in front of the runnerup 2nd Marine Air Wing (MAW) that finished with 1,294 points.

The order of finish for the other eight tourney teams was: HqBn, DIV, 1296-third; Engineering Bn. of Force Troops (FT),

1327-fourth; Vnqr-252 of MAW, 1328-fifth; H&S Bn of FT, 1329-sixth; H&S-2 of MAW, 1341-seventh; Maintenance Bn of FT's, 1354-eighth; Hq 10th Marines of DIV, 1354-ninth; and H&S Bn of the Norfolk Air Wing, 1415-tenth.

Captain W.B. Klages fired a 300 for 72 holes for the individual low score while W.E. Barnard and A.E. Hardister had a 304 and R.C. Greene a 308.

## Pros Cup...

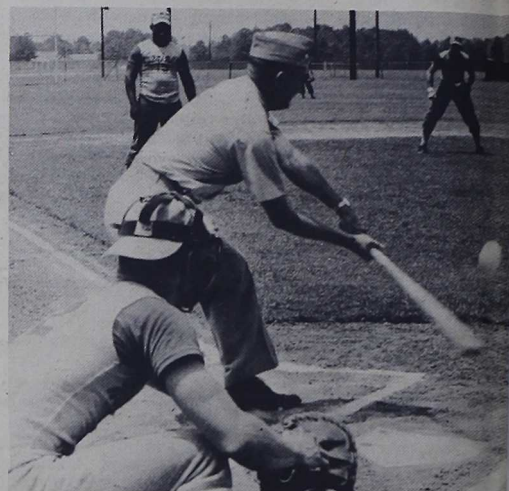
Sunday morning at 0930 approximately 80 officers and enlisted men will tee off in quest of the Third Annual Pros Cup championship.

It'll be the officers against the enlisted men when the firing of a shotgun signals the beginning of the tourney which is to last through August 2.

Play will be conducted in four-somes-two officers and two enlistees-with each officer playing each enlisted for three points a match.

The tourney winners will receive three golf balls apiece and a free dinner.

At present 31 officers and 37 enlisted have signed to play. Forty to a team is the maximum limit on players, so anyone in-



COMMANDER F.R. LINEBERGER, Force Troops Chaplain hits a drive to the 1st baseman off pitcher Colonel Edward Bale as the two combined to throw out the first ball to open the FMFLant Softball Tournament Monday.

terested in playing should contact Jim Gantz at the base golf course immediately.

Entree fee is \$3.00.

## Scotch Foursome...

In the Golf Scotch Foursome League action last week in Group A came up with: Captain J.J. Brown (USN), and Colonel H.L. Gibens and their wives a low gross of 63.

Lieutenant Colonel C. Treble and Major T.J. Pentecost and their wives had a low net of

41 while Lieutenant Colonel Kirby Smith and Lieutenant G.M. Rumble were behind with a low net

In Group B action, G.D. and Galligan had a low gross of 70 while Captain R.D. Blay J.C. Eudy and their wives in a low net of 45.

Also in Group B play Clino and T.R. Siggins 2nd low net of 47 while tenant Commander J.H. C. Lieutenant Commander M. and their wives had low puts of 27.

## COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

You've got to get on base to win games. Some baseball men don't accept this simple fact of life. They continue to buy hitters—when they need On Base Average.

The fact is, for winning baseball, a walk, stolen base, and single are more important than a line drive double off the left fence.

On Base Average, the percentage of batters who get on base to a walk, hit, or hit by pitch, is a better measure of a team's hitting ability than its power factor.

To measure the standings of the two leagues on this important On Base Average percentage, we poured the season statistics into our University Computing Corp. electronic evaluator with the following results (thru games of 6/25):

NATIONAL LEAGUE	ON BASE AVERAGE %	AMERICAN LEAGUE	ON BASE AVERAGE %
PITTSBURGH	.313	BOSTON	.298
CINCINNATI	.313	OAKLAND	.307
SAN FRANCISCO	.305	DETROIT	.305
ATLANTA	.303	MINNESOTA	.303
PHILADELPHIA	.297	CALIFORNIA	.297
ST. LOUIS	.295	BALTIMORE	.295
HOUSTON	.295	NEW YORK	.295
CHICAGO	.294	CLEVELAND	.294
NEW YORK	.286	WASHINGTON	.286
LOS ANGELES	.282	CHICAGO	.282
Average	.298	Average	.298

Boston and Oakland lead the American League putting batters on base at a .314 and .307 rate, and League leading follows with a .305 figure. Oakland is the most improved in this important On Base Average department, coming up .294 figure in '67.

Earlier in the season, when Pittsburgh was in the League cellar, Computer Corner predicted they would bounce into the race for first division. In part, this prediction was on the fact that the Pirates have had a good On Base Average season. Although they are in 9th place in terms of Powerage, Alou, Wills and staff are getting on base with a scratch hit and 175 walks at a .313 rate. Enough for first place. Certainly a better chance than the Dodgers, who trail the National League in On Base Average.

All boys planning to play high school football this fall should report to Camp Lejeune High School at 1945 July 27th for football physicals.

Workouts are scheduled to begin Aug. 5.



AMTRAC'S 2ND BASEMAN Lowery fouls off an attempted bunt as 2nd Service Battalion's 3rd Baseman W.L. Moore charges in.



# Boxers Sweep Ohio Card, Look Toward Interservice

Camp Lejeune All Marine Boxing Team tuned up for upcoming Interservice competition here with a hard-earned victory over the Ohio All Stars Mayton last Saturday.

Leatherneck pugilists at the card against opponent Coach Ray Rogers called it stiff.

Sergeant Rich Royal at 147 and Sergeant Art Redden at 178 lbs. garnered split decision victories after uphill third-round comebacks.

They were going was not quite so much for Lance Corporal Paul Clero in the featherweight class and middleweight Sergeant Wilson, both of whom won unanimous nods over their opponents.

Clero, at 132 lbs., outpointed Dandy of Dayton, and Wilson outsluggered Roy Dale, a National Golden Gloves champion from Cincinnati.

The only knockouts of the match were registered by Lance Corporal Harrison Payne, in the 132-lb. class, and Sergeant James H. in the 139-lb. bracket.

Payne scored a second round knockout over Mike Anderson, an Ohio State Golden Gloves champion from Cincinnati, and Hammened Robert Welch of Columbus in 58 seconds of the first round.

Middleweight Sergeant Larry Armendariz won by default over Mike Kelly of Dayton, and heavyweight Sergeant James "Sugar" Williams also won, unopposed.

Stiff competition, however, was what Pan-American Games champion Redden and Pan-participant Royal got from Buckeye State Golden Glo-

Redden finally pulled a tight one out of the fire with a last round surge two officials felt was strong enough to defeat Ohio State Golden Gloves champion Jerry Daniels of Dayton, and Royal eked out a win against another hometown favorite, Sammy Maul, a National Golden Gloves runner-up.

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## Boxer Profile

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Sergeant Larry Armendariz, Camp Lejeune's All Marine flyweight, is a little man who comes on strong and doesn't stop.

Then too, he is virtually unstoppable, having won 11 fights this year without a loss.

Four times All Marine champion, Armendariz is basically a puncher, who, at 29, is gunning for his first interservice title. He has never fought in the Interservice matches before, but this year being an Olympic year, he will be going for broke, along with the rest of the All Marine fighters.



Sgt. Armendariz

# Morris Tops Regional Stars In Tennis Here

Sergeant Robert Morris, of Quantico, won the Open Singles title and half of the Open Doubles prize in the East Coast Regional All Marine Tennis Tournament here July 19.

Camp Lejeune's only winner, Lieutenant Colonel E. Kirby-Smith, teamed with Master Gunner Sergeant Bill Eppinette to defeat Master Gunner Sergeant Walter Herbert and First Sergeant A.J. Greer in the Senior Doubles bracket, 6-2; 6-3.

Herbert is from Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C., and Greer is stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Morris and Lance Corporal Denny Aucoin, Quantico, downed Eppinette and Sergeant Gene Richmond, both of Cherry Point, 6-2; 6-3, to capture the Open Doubles championship.

MGySgt. Eppinette defeated MGySgt. Herbert for the Senior Singles crown, 6-0; 6-0.

Morris' victim in the Open Singles was Aucoin, by a score of 6-4; 6-2.

The winners advanced to the All Marine Tournament at Camp Pendleton.

## Any Sports News?

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# the 11th Frame



by Lil Mc Greevy

The season drew to a close for the Monday Ladies Scratch Trio League last week with the "Mixed-Ups" finishing in first place followed by "The Three Musketeers" who replaced last week's No. 2 team, the "Keglers."

In the Hits and Misses League the top two teams remained unchanged with the "Fall Flats" still in the lead the "Pin Spotters" close behind. Top series bowlers last week were Charles Ore who fired a 587 and Stan Ham with a 577. The week's high single game went to Ham with a 220, however, followed by Ore with a 214 and Bob Keller with a 202.

In the Tuesday Bowlerettes League the Sock-it-to-Em's are still in the front-running position with the "GG's" second. Top bowler in the series division was Joan Bouton with a 535 and Ola Titel with a 527. Bouton's 209 single game was also tops in the league.

In the Tuesday Morning Women's League the "DJ's" are currently leading the loop while the "Odd Balls" are in second. Reba Weiland led both the series and high game categories last week as she turned in a 179

and a 457 respectively.

The "Scoreless Four" are still out in front in the Coffee and Tea League but are being pressured by the "Hopefuls". Vicki Hill's 193 high game and 508 series led the women in both divisions.

In the Bowling Belles League, the "Lady Bugs and Jelly Rollers" are in front, Norma Petengill was last week's top one game bowler with a 194 for ten frames while Ella Thomas led the ladies in the series division with a 476.

In the Leftovers League the "Half and Half's" and the "Any Ol' Names" are battling it out for the No. 1 position. Archie Baker's 529 was the best in series competition while Jerry Browns 214 was the high game. Other bowlers who had a 200 game or better were Baker with a 202 and Rudy Sellers with a 201.

The spectacular bowling honors of the season went to Ron Millar of the Ball and Chain League. Ron had a 266 and a 258 game and a series of 749 over the season. A high game of 232 and cheers also go to Judy Elfreth who has also turned in some fine bowling for the ladies.

# Giants Tighten Clutch On 1st In Pee Wees

Last week's Pee Wee baseball action in the Major League saw the Giants down the Braves 6-4 as reliever Mike Marron came on in the final two innings to put down an Indian uprising.

The win upped the Giants looping record to 13-2 while the loss left the Braves with a 4-11 slate.

In other action, the Dodgers came from behind to nip the Cubs 6-4 as Mike Pollard stroked his sixth homerun. His homerun total is tops in the league. The win left the Dodgers a half game behind the Mets in fourth place,

while the Cub loss left the cellar-dwellers with a 4-12 mark.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Giants	14-3
Cards	10-6
Mets	9-7
Dodgers	9-8
Phils	7-9
Braves	4-12
Cubs	4-12

In Tee League play with the season drawing rapidly to a close, with but two weeks left to play, three teams are still in the running. The Dodgers with a 10-2 record, the Pirates with a 11-3 mark and the Phillies with a 10-4 slate all have a good shot at the title.

The Pirates are also coming on strong. After beating the Mets 7-1, they tagged the Giants with a 20-11 loss and capped the week with a 25-16 victory over the Dodgers.

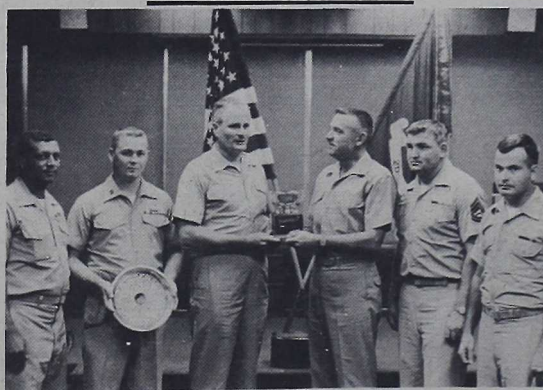
The Cards were knocked out of the running by the Phillies who beat them 22-15. The Cards then turned around and beat the Cubs 23-15 to put a stop to whatever aspirations the Cubs had of winning the crown.

In the week's final contest the Redlegs ripped the winless Braves in a 56-run affair, 39-17.

## TEE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Dodgers	10-2
Pirates	11-3
Phillies	10-4
Cards	8-6
Redlegs	7-6
Giants	3-9
Mets	2-10
Braves	0-12

COLONEL JACK R. SLOAN, commanding officer, 2d Service Battalion, accepts the winners trophy for the 2d Marine Division Intramural Golf Tournament on behalf of his unit's team, from Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, division commanding general. Members of the team are (l. to r.) GySgt. H. Simmons, Capt. W.B. Klages, Col. Sloan, BGen. Wheeler, GySgt. R. Winstead and Sgt. W.E. Barnard.





# Battalion Landing Team 3/8 Visits Malta

MEDITERRANEAN (Delayed)—Long before Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/8 (BLT 3/8) came to Malta for liberty and training the picturesque Mediterranean isles have welcomed men of the sea.

BLT 3/8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Michael E. Spiro, spent 13 days in port at Valletta, Malta. The capital city of the three-island Commonwealth was the first stop of the Camp Lejeune North Carolina, based Marines after completion of NATO exercise "Operation Dawn Patrol" in Timbaktou, Crete.

Valletta and surrounding towns proved to be the main stomping grounds for liberty-bound Leathernecks. Though the towns were squeezed inside enormous walls and bastions they offered a wide spectrum of recreational activities.

One street in the capital city was almost entirely devoted to night clubs. Strait Street was brimming with Marines seeking relaxation and fun during the nocturnal liberty hours.

Theatres, restaurants offering continental and American cuisine, and souvenir shopping also ranked high on night time activities lists. Throughout the island the BLT's more adventuresome found a good time in out of the way spots.

The old capital Medina and its neighbor Rabat offered "The Birdcage," a posh night club-restaurant. Far across the main island of Malta at Golden Bay and Marfa other Marines congregated at tourist-oriented night spots.

Organized tours went almost daily to the many scenic and historic locations. Marines wandered among ruins of a Roman villa and went "underground" to view the catacombs of Saint Paul. St. Paul was shipwrecked on Malta in 60 A.D. prior to his trial in Rome. Many tourist centers have sprung up around sites significant during his stay in the Rabat-

Medina area.

Underground dwellings are not uncommon in Malta. The largest, The Hypogeum at Paola, a half-hour ride in a Karrozzin (carriage) from Valletta, would put a mole to shame. Perhaps the most read about subterranean dwell-

ing was Calypso's Cave. Ulysses stayed with Calypso in the famous cave after the Trojan War, according to Homer and Maltese tour guides.

Copper Age temples at Tarxien are shrouded by barbed wire covered walls - a mute reminder of

the devastation Malta suffered from German Luftwaffe raids in World War II.

Saint John's Co-Cathedral gave the "high brow" more than enough culture for his two bob (24¢) admission. Aside from the wonders of St. John's, Valletta

offered the National Museum, the Armory. Reminders of days of the cannon and paintings and statues, and Phoenician influences shutterbugs all the subject could handle.

Sundays found Marines away from the city life of Valletta. From the lowlands the round the port city, buses their way through the hill beaches set among high cliffs the sparkling Mediterranean.

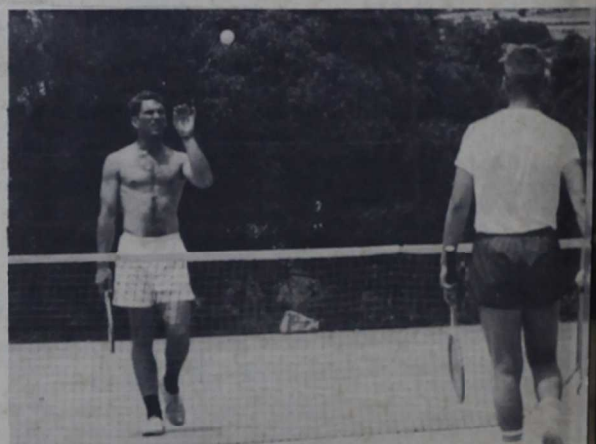
Not all the stay in Malta devoted to liberty. P.T. (Physical Training) in the form of soccer, volleyball, softball and exercise sessions the BLT in shape. Rifle work with Maltese and British served to keep Battalion Landing Team 3/8 ready to perform country's role as America's "Force in Readiness" Mediterranean.



ULYSSES ISLE - Ulysses might have landed here. Picturesque Gozo fishing craft dot the harbor at Mgarr Landing Place in Gozo, legendary stopover of Ulysses after the Trojan War. A ferry between Malta and Gozo offers a scenic 20-minute trip, giving a panoramic view of all three Maltese Islands: Malta, Gozo and Comino.

Story by Pfc J.K. Richards

Photos by Cpl. D.M. Roberts  
and  
LCpl. W.C. Rella



PLAYING CATCH?—Marines of BLT 3-8 engaged in softball, volleyball and soccer competition as well as the "net" game. Competition was keen, giving both Marine and ball little time for an idle moment or a fleeting thought toward the coming night liberty.



THE SAME EVERYWHERE -

As the evening grows to night in the capital city of Valletta men, young and old, gather near the victory memorial at the Great Siege Square to view the "passing in review" of Malta's night life.



CANNON AND CUTLASS—Cannon and cutlass, Maltese airplane, and suits of armor at the Armory in Valletta sightseeing Marines. Mementoes of past wars and the capital city's impressive defensive fortifications prove to be a favorite with photographers.





# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Martin Williams. There have

been guides to jazz history and

guides to jazz biography, but

this is the first presentation of

jazz through the music itself

for the general reader.

### THOMAS WOLFE by Andrew

Turnbull. The towering figure

of Thomas Wolfe emerges in all

his vitality and complexity in

this book, the definitive biogra-

phy.

### CONTACT ON GORKY

STREET by Greville Wynne. No

spy case since the war has at-

tracted greater attention than

that of Greville Wynne, the Bri-

tish businessman, and Oleg Pen-

kovsky, the Red Army Colonel,

who was perhaps the most val-

uable agent who ever came to

venture initiates something new in the detective story—a "black fantasy" mystery and satirical murder-comedy of the turned-on sixties which combines hilarity with the deadly macabre.

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Haddock/Meat Loaf

### DINNER

Turkey Roll  
Franconia Potatoes  
Virginia baked ham  
Swiss Steak  
Veal Roast  
Pot Roast  
Shrimp/Fried Rabbit

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## OUR MAN FLINT

A presumptuous plan to overthrow the world by controlling its weather is unveiled by the master of the secret agents De-  
reck Flint in this color spoof starring James Colburn and Gila Godan.

## THE BIG MOUTH

Naive vacationer stumbles upon a ring of diamond smugglers in this farce saturated with the typical buffonery of Jerry Lewis. Also features Susan Bay.

## SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG

Set in Italy and Germany during World War II, this story portrays Paul Newman as an army private who spends his military life escaping the guardhouse. Also stars Sylvia Koscina.

## CHAMPAGNE MURDERS

This color drama resolves the doubt of whether the antagonist was a psycho-puppet or a calculating murderer. Stars Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Furneaux.

## FIRECREEK

A small town sheriff defends a slumbering community against the ravages of a nomadic gang in this color drama starring Inger Stevens, James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

## GRAND SLAM

The color drama of a disenchanted school teacher's drafting and execution of a jewel thief. Stars Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman and Edward G. Robinson.

## TIME FOR KILLING

A Union patrol tracks a band of Confederate renegades across the salt plains of Utah in this color drama starring Inger Stevens, Glen Ford and George Hamilton.

## NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

A psychopathic killer baffles the New York police while methodically murdering his victims. Color drama starring Rod Steiger, Lee Remick.

## GRAND PRIX

The lives of three racing drivers are intertwined by injuries, accidents and romances in this color drama. Stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand.

## INCIDENT

Two young hoodlums terrorize late riders on a subway train in this picture of public apathy and fear in the presence of intimidating violence. Stars Martin Sheen.

"Devil-may-care dog-fights in the skies..."



"...devil-may-care love affairs on the ground..."



## FATHER GOOSE

Set on a South Sea island during World War II, this color comedy depicts the adventures of a renegade professor who falls heir to a school mistress and her seven charges. Stars Cary Grant and Leslie Caron.

## COBRA

A dishonored counter-espionage agent rejoins the ranks of the secret service and thwarts the smuggling efforts of a narcotics ring to infiltrate the U.S. Stars Dana Andrews and Anita Ekberg.

## YOUNG AMERICANS

A youthful band of troubadors reenacts the formation of their group and the tense trail to stardom in this color drama set against the backdrop of scenic America. Stars the "Young Americans".

## HOOR OF THE GUN

Two survivors of the gunfight at the O.K. Corral battle a cattle rustler in an effort to bring law and order to Tombstone in this color drama starring James Garner and Robert Ryan.

## BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH

Marines impede a group of Chinese terrorists who plan to destroy the United States with a network of underground bomb emplacements in this color drama starring Kerwin Mathews and Vivian Ventura.

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## ... INSPECTION

colless rifles and mortars were emplaced.

The command post was immediately established, as troops dispersed to their assigned areas of responsibility to block and destroy the hypothetical enemy force.

The "enemy" was thwarted rapidly and once again the situation became "well in hand."

The close of the inspection was complemented with an address by General Wheeler to the BLT, its dependents and guests.

"This inspection holds a three-fold purpose," the general declared "First, to insure that you have everything you need to carry out your mission. Next, for your dependents and friends to see and appreciate what they observe here." He closed with, "And finally, for you individual Marines to look about you to observe the size, strength and aggregation of which you are a member."

BLT 3-2 is composed of 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, with attachments from Headquarters Battalion, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Shore Party Battalion, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Motor Transport Battalion, and 10th Marines. Force Troops attachments include: 2d Tank Battalion 2d Amtrac Battalion and 8th Motor Transport Battalion.

## ... WIVES

## BABYSITTING SERVICE

**PARADISE POINT:** (officers) Free, limited sitting service available for residents at Paradise Point Nursery.

**BERKELEY MANOR:** Free, limited sitting service available for residents at Berkeley Manor at the Staff NCO Wives Club Sitter Service.

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... that promotion opportunity is greater in Vietnam. Time in grade requirements are waived for normal promotions to corporal and below if the individual is serving in a billet for which a higher grade is authorized.



MR. STACEY Padgett (left) and Colonel William H. Mulvey, regimental commander of the 8th Marines, pose before a car donated by Padgett Motors for use in an 8th Marines safety display. The display, which contrasted a demolished vehicle with the showroom model from Padgett Motors, was maintained on Main Service Road from July 1 through July 5 to warn Lejeune servicemen of the importance of good driving habits. The display was part of the 8th Marines' program of traffic safety. (Official USMC Photo)

## Bond-a-Month

## Most Attractive Saving Plans

Three-quarters of the military personnel and more than half of the civilian personnel currently employed at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune are saving through the Savings Bond Program, according to a recently released report.

## ... GENERAL

visional Marine Company in Belem Brazil, 1941, Lt. Hagan served as an instructor at Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, and at Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Upon his return from Brazil, he saw duty at Marine Barracks, New River, N.C., and later at Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Boston. While attending the Preparatory Staff Course at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., from January to June of 1943, he was promoted to major and assigned shortly thereafter to the 4th Marine Division, Camp Lejeune.

As logistics officer here, he saw action with the division at Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He was released from active duty in March of 1946.

In January 1953, BGen. Hagan then a lieutenant colonel-joined Reserve Volunteer Training Unit 6-3 in Greensboro, and served as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board in 1957 and 1958.

As a colonel in 1961, he was assigned duty as commanding officer of the 10th Staff Group (ground) in Greensboro, a Class II organized reserve unit.

In addition to being a member of the North Carolina Judicial Council and State Bar Council, the general is also chairman of the Greensboro War Memorial Commission, a governor in the city's Rotary Club and a regent for the Presbyterian Orphanage.

He and his wife, the former Virginia Blair Carter, have one daughter and four sons.

The report, dated July 12 summarized the activities of the Bond Drive which was originally slated to end on March 31 but was extended until today.

According to the figures released by Major Joseph J. Oravitz, Bond Drive project officer, 68.7 per cent of the military personnel and 50.6 per cent of the civilian personnel had bond allotments as of March 31. Since that time, 387 more military personnel and 124 civilian personnel have taken out allotments.

The new figures, 72.1 per cent and 54.2 per cent respectively, represent total savings of more than \$10,000 for bondholders.

The interest rate on bonds was recently raised by President

Johnson and is currently at 4.25 per cent on Series "E" and "H" bonds and 5 per cent on Freedom Shares. This was an increase of .1 per cent on "E" and "H" bonds and .3 per cent on the recently created Freedom Share.

The current "Bond-a-Month" program offered to servicemen is one of the most attractive saving programs available. Further information on any of the numerous bond plans can be obtained from your pay officer.

## NOTICE

The Montford Point Marines Association will present its first Summertime Dance tomorrow at the Infant of Prague Gymnasium in Jacksonville.

Beginning at 2100 "The Squirrel and His Aces" will provide the sounds until 0100 July 28.

For further information as to admission call Gy Sgt J.L. Simmons, Bachelor Staff Quarters, Building 58, phone 7-3765.

## Registration For 1968-69 Kindergarten Classes Set

Registration for the 1968-69 Kindergarten classes here have been announced for military dependent children living in the Jacksonville and Tri-Command area.

This year 12 classes are prepared to accommodate 280 pupils with a program of well-rounded courses of study to prepare the youngsters for the First Grade.

The child must have attained the age of five years on or before Oct. 16 to be eligible for classes. Also, the youngster must be a dependent of military personnel stationed in the Camp Lejeune area, Marine Corps Air Facility, or surrounding Jacksonville area.

Children of civilian employees of Camp Lejeune who are assigned to public quarters on the Base are eligible to attend the school.

Beginning Aug. 5 and 6, children living in Officers quarters will register at the Paradise Point Kindergarten, building 2624 from 1000 until 1330.

On Aug. 7 and 8, youngsters living in Tarawa Terrace, Air Facility, Camp Knox and the Jacksonville area will be registered at the Tarawa Terrace Kindergarten, building 2474, from 1000 until 1330.

Children living in Midway Park and Berkeley Manor will register Aug. 9 at the Midway Park Kindergarten, building 4025 from 1000 until 1330. If space is available at the Paradise Point Kindergarten the children from Berkeley Manor will be assigned to the Paradise Point school.

Parents who desire their children to enter Kindergarten and will be out of town during the period of registration, may have a friend or neighbor register for their child provided the fee is paid and the necessary information is available.

Registration fee will be \$6 for all students entering the schools at the first of the school year through Dec. 31.

Beginning Jan. 1 the fee will be reduced to \$3, throughout the remaining school year.

The Camp Lejeune Kindergarten is a self-supporting organization governed by the Kindergarten Board elected each year from among the parents. All teacher salaries, teaching materials and janitorial services are financed from the registration fees and monthly tuitions.

Monthly tuition will be \$17 per month payable on the first

of each month and no later than the fifth of each month. Check or money orders will be accepted - NO CASH.

Transportation to and from Kindergarten will be the responsibility of the parents. Approximately two weeks prior to start of school a list of students by class with the parent name, address, and phone numbers will be sent to each parent so that car pools may be formed.

The following information will be available at time of registration: Birth certificate, to-date Immunization Record, viceman's organizational dress and telephone number

emergency telephone number which the mother or father be reached during school hours. This must be kept current throughout the school year.

Registration days are busy and parents are requested to leave their children at the school on time.

or in the Sitter Service. Next week, Aug. 3 the will publish the times and student attendance for each

and location.

Additional information may be obtained from the Kindergarten

Supervisor, Mrs. Midgett, office is located at Paradise Point in Building 2624.

## ... HOUSING

be maintained.

Another feature designed to assure military families is housing by the referral. There is a constant check of living permits, courthouse occupancy permits, local economic news, and similar information on new house developments, schools, services, transportation and community facilities to be provided to the military personnel.

A counseling service is provided for each family concerning standards of living when occupying private quarters and also to help in resolving complaints between tenants and landlord.

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