

Warrant Officer Board Convene

SH. — The warrant officer board for fiscal year will convene at Headquarters Marine Corps during October 1968.

The board will select qualified regular and reserve warrant officers for permanent assignment to Warrant Officer, Temporary Commissioned and other positions who received appointments during fiscal years 1966, 1967, and 1968.

Applicants for the program must meet the program eligibility requirements for permanent rank and be qualified enlisted Marines.

Applicants will be considered for permanent rank and must apply for, only one MOS's:

- 0, 0140, 0160, 0202, 0210,
- 0, 0250, 0302, 0802, 0803,
- 5, 1310, 1320, 1360, 1390,
- 2, 1502, 1802, 1803, 2002,
- 0, 2020, 2025, 2040, 2045,
- 2, 2515, 2805, 2810, 3010,
- 0, 3060, 3102, 3203, 3302,
- 0, 3402, 3406, 3410, 3502,
- 0, 4002, 4010, 4130, 4302,
- 0, 4915, 5502, 5702, 5802,
- 1, 5910, 5970, 6202, 6302,
- 0, 6704, 6708, 6709, 6702,
- 0, 7002, 7102,

Applicants appointed in MOS's 0302, 0805, 1802, 1803, 3502, 4915, 6704, 6708, and 6720 are eligible to be designated Marine Gunners.

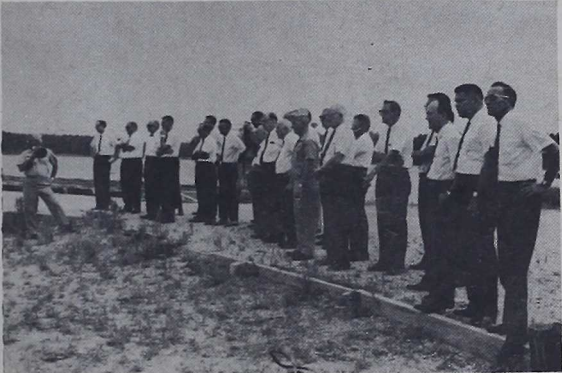
The number of selections the command can make has yet to be determined.

Eligibility determination and active service will be completed by July 1, 1968. If an applicant does not have the required MOS score, he may be re-designated if he has not been within six months.

Applications must reach Headquarters Marine Corps by Aug. 8. (Marine Corps Bulletin 0 of May 22, 1968 contains additional information.)

Did You Know?

- ... that Military paydays July 15 will incorporate new pay rates effective July 1 and the 10 percent charge tax increase?
- ... that MCO 1110.14C provides enlisted Women Marines with the opportunity to apply for the Warrant Officer Candidate program leading toward a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve?



COLONEL L. G. Harmon (left), commanding officer, Marine Corps Engineer Schools, Marine Corps Base, explains the construction of a floating bridge constructed in New River by students of his command.

Hitchhiking Prohibited

Hitchhiking is forbidden on and off base, the former by Camp Lejeune order and the latter by order of the Fifth Naval District.

Hitchhiking can be dangerous for the hitchhiker as well as the motorist, all rules aside.

The hitchhiker, in entrusting his life to a stranger, may be abducted, robbed, beaten or killed. He may be putting his life on the line for a ride with a criminal, a drunk or an incompetent driver.

The motorist, for all his charity, too often becomes a victim. He may end up in court paying a lawsuit for injuries suffered in an accident by a hitchhiker his insurance wouldn't cover. He may be found dead in a ditch, and his car stolen by some young serviceman, or someone dressed as such.

Common sense and military regulations both indicate there are safer, less costly ways to travel.

Support Your NavRelief So It May Support You

Have you made your donation to the Navy Relief during its 1968 quad-command appeal?

The work of this private organization, incorporated in 1904, is conducted by 52 auxiliaries and 61 branches at principal Navy and Marine Corps stations throughout the world.

The Society's basic purpose is to help active or retired Navy and Marine Corps servicemen and women, their dependents, and dependents of Navy-Marine deceased. It provides relief for financial distress caused by family emergencies which cannot be met from means available.

Financial assistance takes the form of an outright grant, a loan without interest, or a combination of the two, depending on the circumstances in each case and the degree of hardship that may be involved in repayment. Services include college loans for dependents, home nursing care for convalescents, emergency transportation arrangements, layette service to new mothers, advice and information on government benefits, pensions, etc.

Navy Relief will not give as-

sistance for the purchase of luxury items, tax payments, marriage or divorce proceedings, vacation costs, financing business ventures, or payment of court fines.

The work of the Navy Relief Society is supported entirely by private funds: (1) income from a reserve fund; (2) voluntary contributions from service personnel and civilian friends of the Naval Service.

The Navy Relief Society's basic fund, called the Reserve Fund, has been built up by careful investment to the point where its income pays every administrative and overhead cost of the Society.

The original Corpus (principal) of this fund was raised by civilian friends of the Navy and Marine Corps in the early days of WWII and presented to the Navy Relief Society in 1942. The interest and dividends from this fund provide an income of over a million dollars a year; thus insuring that your contribution will go, in its entirety, to help some other sailor or Marine, or

(See Navy Relief P.12)

New Bern Business Leaders Tour Base

Camp Lejeune has often been characterized as a large city within a city.

Business and civic leaders from neighboring New Bern, N.C. had an opportunity to visit the base recently and tour portions of the installation which pours more than \$250 million a year into North Carolina's economic stream.

The 28 guests were a portion of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce, who, at the invitation of Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general Marine Corps Base, arrived here by bus, as part of the Marine Corps' Command Visit Program.

The program is provided to give interested citizens a better understanding of the Marine Corps' mission, training and operations.

Upon the visitors arrival at the base headquarters, they were met by General Butcher and Colonel F.J. Mentzer, base chief of staff.

After being welcomed by the general, the chamber of commerce members were briefed on the economic impact the base has on eastern North Carolina.

Following their briefing at base headquarters, they travelled to Marine Corps Engineer School, where they were met by Colonel L.G. Harmon, the school's commanding officer.

During their tour of the school, the chamber members observed student Marines in the classroom and at work on bridge building problems in the field. They ended their visit there by watching a high explosive demolition display.

The noon meal, hosted by General Butcher, took place at the

Commissioned Officer's Mess.

Following their luncheon, the New Bern businessmen toured the base Data Processing Installation where they watched Marines utilize modern technology to handle the administrative problems of the personnel stationed here.

A touch of Marine Corps realism was added in closing the day's activities, when the group visited the 2d Marine Division's Counter - Guerrilla Warfare School.

There, the visitors were shown a display of mines and booby traps that have been set up to best depict what a Marine encounters in Vietnam.

With many handshakes and thanks, the New Bern Chamber of Commerce boarded the bus for home, armed with a better understanding of Camp Lejeune's contribution to their community.


English Course Set For Tuesday

The Onslow Technical Institute will offer a 66 hour basic course in English for all foreign wives or any other persons needing a foundation in reading and speaking the English language.

The class will begin Tuesday, at 1830. Classes will meet thereafter from 1830 until 2130 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Onslow Technical Institute.


This class is designed particularly for those wives of Marine Corps personnel and wives of Onslow County citizens who might need or have a desire for basic concepts of the English language.

There is no charge for this course.



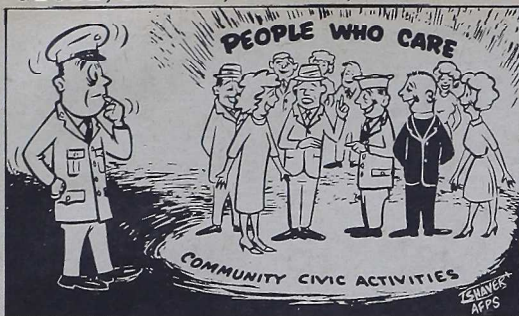
Quad-Command 1968

Navy Relief Fund Drive



Contributions as of July 8. Only one more week to reach 100 percent participation.

Third C
Post
66



Participation Pays

Are you one of the grippers? Do you gripe about the way the club is being run, the movies they show at the base theater, the goods offered -- or not offered -- for sale at the exchange and commissary? Do you gripe about the school system in your community, the operation or lack of recreational facilities in your town, the rising taxes or the poor roads?

If you do gripe about things such as this -- or a hundred and one other possibilities -- that's all right. After all, everyone has a right to his individual opinion -- that's one of the reasons we're in the military, to preserve this right of every American.

But griping alone isn't enough. If you're not offering any constructive criticism or making an effort to help improve things, you're shirking part of your responsibility as a citizen.

If you don't like the way the club is being run, try attending one of the board of governors' meetings and state your opinion.

If you don't approve of the school system in your community, attend one of the meetings of the school board and air your feelings and recommendations.

Community problems can be discussed at public hearings and through the editorial pages of your local newspapers. There are countless methods by which you can make your feelings, opinions and recommendations known when you disagree -- or agree -- with the way something is being done.

The important thing is that you do something other than just gripe. Don't be the guy who "doesn't want to get involved" or is content to "let somebody else do it."

Make use of your right to present your opinions and recommendations in an orderly, logical and intelligent manner to work toward the improvement of your military and civilian community.

Interest Rates Climb On E, H Series Bonds

President Johnson recently announced a boost in the interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds as he urged Military personnel to participate in the Bond-a-month program.

The hike in interest rates was announced to make the government notes and bonds more attractive in a money market seeing other forms of savings paying greater rates, and to encourage savings.

Americans hold \$51.4 billion in

Man Bears Indelible Imprint Of Image, Likeness Of God

Man is different from all the rest of creation. He has the capacity to think for himself. He can choose between good and

evil, beauty and ugliness. Man does not operate by blind instinct alone. This unique nature of man is often called "the image and likeness of God." Man therefore was made to love God and have fellowship with his Creator.

When we speak of the "image of God" don't think that this means God looks like man, that he has hands and feet. You may detect an architect's tastes by the building he designs, but you wouldn't say that the architect is made of bricks and steel and windows.

It's always a mistake to figure out what God is like by looking at humans. Sometimes you have to use human terms for God, as when you speak of his hands or face or heart; but that's merely a human way of describing a quality of God. How else could you say it?

In some ways and for some purposes man is like an animal. He belongs to the animal kingdom. Scientists can experiment with monkeys and guinea pigs and decide how a man's body will react to certain drugs or conditions. Natural laws that govern animals also govern man, so far

as bodily life goes. Like animals, man has powerful instincts and appetites and emotions.

But God gave man something far more. He can reason things out, hunger for beauty and truth, seek for knowledge, read and write and paint, use his mind to make up for certain physical weaknesses. God gave man dominion over the earth. He may not have the eyesight of a hawk, but he can invent a telescope.

He can't hear like a rabbit, but he can invent a hearing aid. He can't swim like a porpoise, but he can invent a submarine. In the animal world man stands as king, lording it over all God has made.

Yet even that doesn't completely describe the "image of God" in which man is created. There is much more to it than simply having the ability to be greater than animals. God gives man a special hunger for holi-

ness, a feeling that he can be better than he is, a yearning to seek after God and to know him intimately.

You could say that God is like mirrors so that we reflect his love for people. Just as a mirror lined up a certain way will subject it is to reflect, have to be lined up in a way with God. We must have a certain close relationship with him if we are to reflect his holiness and his glory lives.

You might call this image person God meant me. An image is like a mirror, the real thing. A child miniature of an adult, a flower. It has within the possibilities of development to the real thing. Thus endows each person with possibilities of love -- not full-flowered or perfect.

Medicare Covers Cost Of Medical Expenses

"Medicare beneficiaries may now apply for reimbursement of doctor bills whether or not the bills have actually been paid," said David Bryan, District Manager of the New Bern Social Security Office.

Bryan said "that this method of reimbursement of expenses was included in the 1967 Social Security Amendments."

Prior to this change, the beneficiary could claim payment only if his bills had been paid.

He explained there are now three ways by which doctor bills may be reimbursed under medicare: (1) The doctor may accept assignment by billing the medicare carrier for that part of his charge covered by the medical insurance program; (2) The

patient may pay his bill in full and then submit an itemized bill along with his claim for reimbursement; (3) The patient may submit an itemized bill with request for reimbursement even though the bill has not been paid.

Because many older people are unused to completing the necessary form to claim reimbursement, Bryan urged filing medicare claims as soon as possible after the first time to contact the Security Office for help in completing the claim.

The office is at 308 New Street, New Bern. Jerry Field Representative for New Bern office, is in the village every Tuesday and day from 0945 to 1230 at 103 of the Courthouse.



Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps

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Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	4	120	1	9	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	7	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	5	1	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	0	72	5	4	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	9	200	6	13	

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Navy Docs' Cleft Lip Surgery Aids Two Viet Kids' Return To Society

PHU BAI -- Two Vietnamese children have been given a chance for a healthy, happy life by Navy doctors of the 1st Medical Bn., "These children were brought to us by Marines of a Combined Action Platoon near Phu Bai," explained Lt. Richard Robinson, "so we could place them in our Vietnamese ward for care by our doctors and corpsmen."

The children are Thi, 11-years-old and Khac, five-years-old. Both children were born with cleft lips. The cleft lip is a deformity which causes everyone in their home village to ignore from society.

"No one will have anything to do with the children except the parents," said Robinson, civil battalion.

Over a dozen cleft lip operations have already been successfully completed by doctors of the battalion.

"The operations are a com-

plete success," Robinson said. "The parents of the children are happy, and the children are happy because they are no longer excluded from play and games by other children in their village,

Phu Luong. We'll be doing more cleft lip operations in the future and hope to gradually expand our program for Vietnamese patients to heal more serious physical deformities."

Marines Reverse Ambush

KHE SANH -- Marines staged an air-ground team effort to kill 43 North Vietnamese (NVA) soldiers after a Leatherneck platoon was ambushed during a road sweep near Khe Sanh.

A platoon from "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Third Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division was taken under intense enemy rifle, machinegun, rocket and mortar fire from an enemy company.

The NVA were dug in at the side of the road within 50 meters of the Marines.

Alerted as a reaction unit, the

remainder of the company hurried to the ambush site to aid the platoon.

The Marines called in close air support from fixed wing aircraft and continued to rake the enemy positions with small arms and machinegun fire as the aircraft pounded the enemy with bombs and 20mm cannon strafing runs.

The leathernecks then swept over the enemy positions, finding 43 bodies and assorted field gear, much of it new.



A MONTAGNARD boy applies the first aid he learned from a corpsman to one of his friends who is troubled with a foot. Volunteers of the 1st Marine Division are assisting the Vietnamese with a sanitation and personal hygiene program.

Rapid Growth Marks Chu Lai's History

CHU LAI -- "This is the place," said the Commanding General, III Marine Force, Pacific, as he flew the hot, sandy wasteland 15 miles south of the Vietnam Ky.

He selected a remote area instead of the lizards, snakes, mosquitoes and Viet Cong who made the area a Marine expeditionary airfield, the first of its kind and a Marine division headquarters. There was no map of the area where the general saw the circle. Exactly what the name "Chu Lai" came out means a mystery.

The first chapter of the Chu Lai story began in early May 1965 when the III Marine Expeditionary Brigade approached the beach.

The mission was to land and secure an area for the establishment of an expeditionary landing field for Marine jet attack and fighter aircraft. This was a unique airfield, constructed entirely of aluminum and operating in the same manner as an aircraft from the port runway, and arresting gear to the aircraft on landing.

Most important, the field would be operational in a matter of weeks and would position Marine support aircraft within 10 miles of Marine ground forces.

The year's Marine engineers and Navy Construction Battalion 1 (SeaBees) moved and worked around the beach to carve out an airstrip in the sandy flats. A tent city sprang up along the beach, roads and their way through the

area while supply dumps and maintenance areas completed the picture.

One of the Chu Lai Marines during the early period was Gunnery Sgt. Alvin H. Wasono. He served with Marine Aircraft Group-12 crash crew, and is back at Chu Lai on his second tour.

"During the early weeks we worked night and day," said Wasono. "We not only built the runway, but we provided our own security. We guarded the inside perimeter which was no soft duty. Fire fights near the north end of the field were common, and sniper fire often sent Marines and SeaBees diving for cover."

On June 1, Marine Attack Squadron-224 of Marine Aircraft Group-12 flew the first combat sortie, from the 3,500-foot aluminum runway.

Construction continued along with combat flight operations, and runway length soon grew to 8,000 feet.

"In the field around Chu Lai the enemy was soon to learn that this was to be Marine country," said SgtMaj. John Lattonzio, now serving with MAG-12. He was with the Seventh Marines during his previous tour at Chu Lai. Such operations as Starlight, Piranha, Texas, Utah and Harvest Moos were effective in reducing the Viet Cong threat and activity in the Chu Lai area.

To complete the Marine Air-Ground team in the area, a helicopter base was established five miles north, at Ky Ha, and Marine Aircraft Group-36 helicopters became known as the "Angels of Mercy."

Chu Lai continued to grow, as

did the tempo of operations. Marine Air Support Squadron-3 arrived to provide control for aircraft supporting ground forces throughout the Chu Lai area. Logistics Support Group-Bravo kept supplies flowing while Marine Air Traffic Control Unit-67 kept aircraft moving safely. A light anti-aircraft missile battalion arrived to provide air defense for the base area.

During September 1966, subsequent to the completion of a conventional 10,000-foot runway, hangers, parking ramps and support facilities, Marine Aircraft Group-13 arrived at Chu Lai with

Phantom jet aircraft.

Combat units at Chu Lai have established combat records during the past three years. MAG-12 has flown more than 100,000

combat sorties throughout North and South Vietnam, while MAG-13 has completed more than 40,000 sorties since its arrival. Accomplishments by small units at Chu Lai are too numerous to recount.

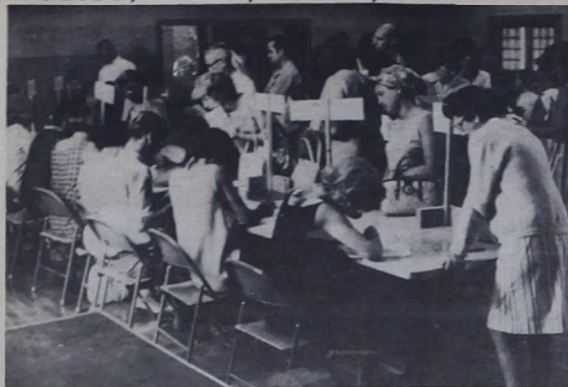
Marines at Chu Lai have made equally important contributions in an entirely different role. They have contributed an untold amount of time, money and ef-

fort assisting the local Vietnamese people who have suffered roads, churches, hospitals and entire communities have been built as a result of their efforts. This civil action program has been most beneficial in developing a common understanding of purpose.

Those who remember Chu Lai as an aluminum mat expeditionary air field in 1965, would not recognize the major jet complex today on its third anniversary. In addition to the 200 jet sorties flown from Chu Lai daily, the army now flies hundreds of helicopter and light plane sorties.



AN A-4E Skyhawk from Chu Lai taxis to the Marine Aircraft Group-12 runway with a load of 250 lb. bombs to be used on a close air support mission near the squadron's Chu Lai base.



YOUTHFUL VOLUNTEERS record the pertinent information as parents enroll their children in the first session of the Summer Youth Activities Program. Scenes like this will be repeated on July 22 when the second session begins.

Activities Calendar

Youth Program

Late registration for the second session of the Summer Youth Program will begin at 1300, July 22, at Marston Pavilion.

The dependent children's program is open to anyone in grades one through 12 and will include water sports, arts and crafts.

Included in the water sports program will be swimming instruction, canoeing, sailing and water skiing.

During the sessions arts and crafts program, there will be leather craft, metal craft, art, weaving and ceramics.

There will be a \$7 registration fee per dependent for the session.

OWC Bridge Club

The OWC Bridge Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Tuesday at 1930 in the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club will hold its regular business meeting Monday, at 1930. All members are encouraged to bring along new members to the meeting which will be held at TT No. 44.

The monthly pot luck supper will be held Saturday, July 27, at 1800 at TT No. 44.

Special recognition is due to President Lani Hughes and Treasurer Liz Wisniewski who supervised a group of youngsters for a special Hawaiian skit for an outside organization. Also congratulations to the volunteer hula dancers and their parents for a job well done.

Staff Wives

Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Tuesday at 0800. The meeting will be held upstairs at the Had-not Point Staff Club.

Sailing Club

An organized meeting of the Sailing Club will be held tomorrow 13 July 1968 at the Wallace Creek Boathouse.

Are you interested in learning to sail, race, or just have fun? These things could be the immediate results of forming a sailing club here at Camp Lejeune. The Saturday morning sailing licens-

ing activity/interest and the Red Cross sailing class show that there is tremendous individual interest in sailing and racing.

By pooling our interests the current programs could be improved and expanded to include recurring classes, licensing, and possibly a monthly racing schedule. Remember, the Rebel is a national class.

For information on the licensing procedure, please come by the Wallace Creek Boathouse and pick up a scoop sheet.

Those of you who have trouble finding a crew feel free to come down on Saturday mornings and pick up one of the students. They're eager and need the experience.

Onslow Beach

Military personnel and dependents utilizing Onslow Beach recreation facilities are reminded to comply with the regulations contained in base orders 1710.10F and 1710.27A.

Swimming Lessons

The second session of swimming lessons at the Officers' Club Pool will begin July 23 and run through August 30.

Sign up time will be 1100-1230 on July 19 at the O-Club Pool. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nancy Mallon at 353-3322.

Hospital Births

6-27-68—TODD WILLIAM to GYSGT and MRS. John Ernest FERGUSON, USMC

SHAWN ALLYN to SGT and MRS. Steven Allyn JENNISON USMC.

KEVIN PATRICK to SP4 and MRS. Jimmie Lee DORSEY, USA

LARRY ALBERT III to CPL and MRS. Larry Albert GROAH, II, USMC

THOMAS NELSON to CAPT and MRS. Nelson Henry GREMMELS, USMC

6-28-68—DAWN DENNEL to SGT and MRS. Paul Encarnacion CARRILLO, USMC

CHARLES FRANCES JR. to CPL and MRS. Charles Frances COOPER, USMC

Caution, Care Can Avert Accidental Water Deaths

Sixty per cent of the Americans who annually drown do so because they have fallen into the water accidentally. They died because they never learned to swim. These lives could have been saved if a few water safety rules had been observed.

If you can swim, learn to swim better. Watch small children most carefully around the water, even in supervised and guarded areas or shallow wading pools. Mere seconds of inattention can be fatal.

Other swimming safety tips are:

Always swim with a companion—never alone. On a long-distance swim, arrange for someone in a boat to accompany you.

Swim in a safe place. The presence of lifeguards usually indicates the area is safe for swimming. Stay away from the area immediately in front of the diving board and do not swim near piers or pilings.

Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough and that there are no hidden objects such as submerged rocks. In pools look for depth markings before entering.

If you have not been swimming since last summer, take it easy at first. Know your limitations, and stay within them.

Wait at least an hour after eating before swimming, and don't swim when overtired or overheated.

Make certain that reaching poles, buoys, and similar rescue equipment are readily available at your swimming area.

Don't depend on an inflated innertube or toy to hold you up. They may slip away from you.

Whenever a storm approaches, get out of the water—it is a conductor of lightning.

Be a good swimmer before trying to water ski.

Always wear an appropriate ski belt or life jacket.

Take instruction from a qualified ski instructor.

Stay away from all objects such as docks, sea walls, and boats. (Skiers seldom get hurt

from hitting the water, but have been killed from hitting solid objects.)

Be thoughtful of the rights of swimmers, other boatmen and fishermen.

When landing, come in slowly, and release the tow bar a safe distance from shore. Do not land in swimming areas.

Always test equipment before skiing.

Have one person in the boat at all times to watch the skier. Skiing areas are becoming more

congested everywhere, a boat operator must constantly be alert.

Turn off engine when is in the water near the. Know and practice the rules of the road.

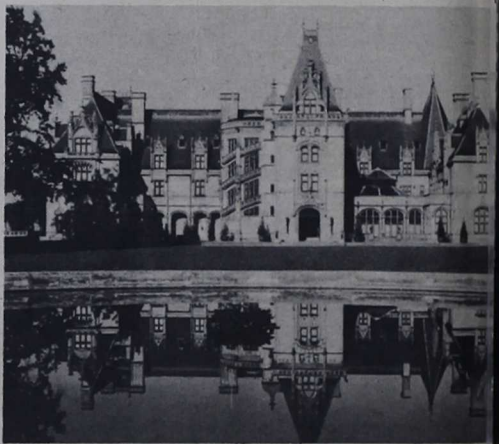
If you are fond of skin be in good health and than average swimmer equipment designed for skin, and learn how to use

If these rules are followed water safety can be guaranteed.

Carolina Area Rife In Pirate Folklore

Back in the 18th century North Carolina's coast was besieged from stem to stern by pirates. Among the infamous freebooters of the sea were John Rackham, whose polka-dotted vest and candy striped trousers earned him the name, Calico Jack; Gen-

legend of Stede Bonnet's hoard of three million \$ milled dollars and pieces on nearby Smith Island. other legends brought to face was Captain Kidd's deposit on, of all places Island, at Greenville so



... House that Vanderbilt

tleman Harry; Long Ben; Jack Ketch, and others.

But the most famous of these three were: Stede Bonnet; Edward Teach, alias Blackbeard; and Captain Kidd. Many of the old homes on the Outer Banks still bear the scars of grapeshot and cannon fired from the vessels of these men. More than artillery scars were left behind by the seafaring cutthroats, however.

In 1938, a small chest filled with coins was unearthed on Oak Island, near the mouth of the Cape Fear River at South port. The find ignited new frenzy in the hearts of hard core treasure seekers, and revived the dormant

Wilmington.

Although no large find ever been reported, small discoveries have live flickering hopes that day the Tarheel coast will reveal a fortune for hunter.

For the less ambitious, torical-minded hunters relics and artifacts are tly found at such places: tery Island, Ft. Caswell, wick Town, Hatteras, C the Bogue Banks, and shores of the Cape Fear lico, and Roanoke River.

Surrounded by formal on a 12,000-acre estate, more House near Asheville western North Carolina quite another kind of t. It is filled with millions of worth of rare antiques collected from all over t. The Estate is modeled French Chateau, and is referred to as the most cent country mansion in Erected by George W. V. around 1890, the estate mands an excellent view Ridge Mountains and i the public

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginning of all wars." Address written for Jefferson Day Dinners Broadcast, April 13, 1945. (President Roosevelt died suddenly, April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia.)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Capt. Armington Takes Command Of Second Medical Battalion

Members of the 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division watched their battalion colors change hands Tuesday as Captain Frederick W. Armington (NC) USN, relieved Commander Barton K. Slemmons (MC), USN.

Captain Armington, a native of Anderson, Indiana, attended Notre Dame University and graduated from Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago, Ill., where he received his degree as a doctor of medicine in 1941.

His Naval career began in August, 1941 when he became a lieutenant junior grade and was assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

In October, 1941, Captain Armington left the United States for duty with the 8th Marines in the Southwest Pacific during World War II as a battle surgeon.

Upon his return to the United States in November, 1943, the captain was assigned to Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., as the assistant medical officer.

From December, 1943 until March 1945, Captain Armington served as the Unit Medical Officer with the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Indiana State University.

In April 1945, he was transferred to Treasure Island, Calif., where he was the assistant medical officer.

In November and December of 1945 Captain Armington was a student at the Navy's Photofluorographic Interpretation School.

Next assignment for the captain was at the Marine Corps Air Station, Marmac, Calif., where he was Tuberculosis Control Officer from December 1945 until July 1946.

While serving with the Troop Training Unit and Naval Training Unit at Norfolk, Va. from August 1946 until September, 1949, he was the Staff Medical Officer and Instructor.

In October 1950 he was transferred to the Field Medical Service School where he served as the commanding officer until May 1951.

Captain Armington entered Korea as the Staff Medical Officer on the staff of the Naval Amphibious Force where he stayed until July 1953.

Upon his return to the U. S., the captain was assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York, where he was a Resident in Internal Medicine and in August 1956 spent nine months

at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine as a student of Cardiology.

From June 1957 until July 1959 he was with the U.S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Leaving the U.S. again in August 1959, he travelled to Haiti where he served as the medical advisor to the Armed Forces of Haiti until August 1961.

After his return to the U.S., Captain Armington became Chief of Medicine at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., until July 1964.

In August 1964 the captain became the medical officer for the commanding officer, Caribbean Sea Frontier in San Juan, Puerto Rico where he stayed until his arrival at Camp Lejeune.



SE. ANT Eugene C. Lashley is congratulated after receiving the Bronze Star with Combat "V" from his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Perry Jr.

Recon Marine's Valor Wins Him Bronze Star

Supporting fire may be the difference between life and death of a deep in enemy territory. These men are dependent on a Marine trained to call in this fire.

Sergeant Eugene C. Lashley's responsibility is exceptional well," and was presented the Bronze Star Medal Wednesday by his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel A.H. Perry, Second Reconnaissance Battalion, for his actions in Vietnam.

On September 22, Sergeant Lashley's patrol came across North Vietnamese Army positions. While examining it, they heard sounds of a force moving in on

them and attempted evasive action.

Finding the patrol flanked on either side, Sergeant Lashley "quickly established communications with attack aircraft, moved to an exposed position," according to his citation, "directed and adjusted air strikes which accounted for thirty-five enemy confirmed killed."

Again on the 17th of January 1968, while on a besieged outpost near Da Nang, he directed nearly 1200 artillery and mortar rounds on the enemy and subsequently repulsed the attack.

Sergeant Lashley is presently serving with Second Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Only for Americans—
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS,
NEW FREEDOM SHARES

Second Session Begins July 22

Summer Youth Activities Bus Schedule

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

BUS NO. 1

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

PICKUP TIME

Qtrs H-51 0830

Marston Row 0831

2204 Seth Williams Dr. 0838

3000 Seth Williams Dr. 0839

BUS NO. 2

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

PICKUP TIME

2204 Seth Williams Dr. 0845

BUS NO. 3

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

PICKUP TIME

5579 Florida Ave. 0836

5764 Florida Ave. 0837

PICKUP TIME
2514 St. Mary's Dr. 0840
2314 St. Mary's Dr. 0841
2222 St. Mary's Dr. 0842

BUS NO. 4

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

PICKUP TIME

5301 Michigan Ave. 0836

5343 Colorado Ave. 0838

BUS NO. 5

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

PICKUP TIME

5181 Colorado Ave. 0836

5626 Oregon Ave. 0838

BUS NO. 6

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

PICKUP TIME

5579 Florida Ave. 0836

5764 Florida Ave. 0837

5720 Virginia Ave. 0838

NOTE: Junior students living in the 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300 and 3400 blocks of Paradise Point (who have swimming the first class), may board Bus No. 4, 5 or 6 at Stone Street School at 0855-0900 for transportation to the Area 2 Pool.

BUS NO. 7

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

PICKUP TIME

136 Tarawa Blvd. 0814

189 Tarawa Blvd. 0815

222 Tarawa Blvd. 0816

268 Tarawa Blvd. 0817

2447 Tarawa Blvd. 0819

2357 Tarawa Blvd. 0820

2137 Tarawa Blvd. 0821

2013 Tarawa Blvd. 0822

Knox Bus Shelter 0828

Midway Park Theater 0838

BUS NO. 8

Midway Park, Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.

PICKUP TIME

Midway Park Theater 0905

Knox Bus Shelter 0915
NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 9

Tarawa Terrace I (E. Pelelieu) to Tarawa Terrace School.

PICKUP TIME

1200 Inchon St. 0912

1314 Inchon St. 0913

1424 Inchon St. 0914

NOTE: This bus is for Junior students ONLY

BUS NO. 10

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

PICKUP TIME

RR-42 0815

BB-35 0835

RETURN TO QUARTERS

Return to Quarters transportation will be accomplished over reverse routes of buses commencing at 1230. (Example: Students going to activities on Bus No. 2 will be picked up at the last activity in which they participated by Bus No. 2 and returned to quarters.)

SHUTTLE SYSTEM

Junior Class

Depart Tarawa Terrace School for Montford Point Pool at 0920, 1020 and 1120.

Depart Montford Pool for Tarawa Terrace School at 1020, 1120 and 1220.

Depart Stone Street School for Area 2 Pool at 1020 and 1120.

Depart Area 2 Pool for Stone Street School at 1020, 1120 and 1220.

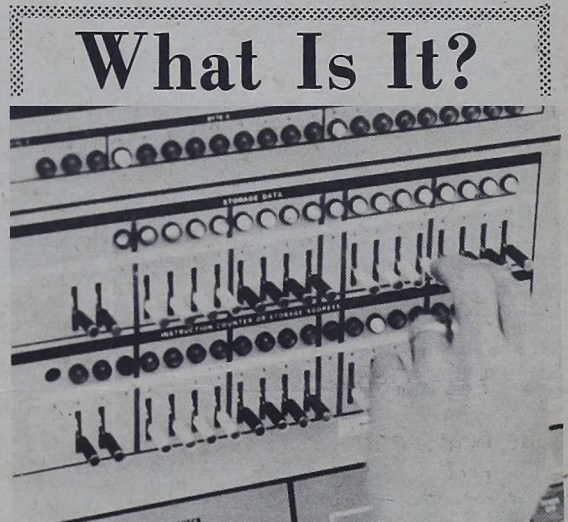
Senior Class

Depart Hobby Shop to Golf Course via Area 5 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts at 1050.

Depart Golf Course to Hobby Shop via Tennis Courts, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool at 1050.

Depart Area 5 Pool to Tennis Courts via Boat House, Marston Pavilion at 1055.

Depart Tennis Courts to Area 5 Pool via Marston Pavilion, Boat House at 1055.



This is the first of a series of photos to be published in the Globe each week. If you know the answer call the Globe office 7-5522. An answer photo will be published next week.



FITTING MEMORIAL — The 2d Marine Division Band marches through one of two arches of the William Hunt Perry Memorial built by his wife as a "fitting memorial" to Seaside Park and the University of Bridgeport.



BIG TENT — Members of the Division Band pause at a bust of the late P.T. Barnum in front of the "Big Tent" where they performed their concert. Left to right are: Lance Corporals J.O. Gillard, R. Thompson, and L.S. West and MSgt. Bill Cox.



KENNEDY STADIUM — The band steps off to the "Marine Corps Hymn" as the crowd rises to its feet in standing ovation.

In Bridgeport, Conn.

2d Div. Band Fu Barn

Story and Photos by
GySgt. J. J. Kloczkowski

Strains of music, mixed with the pounding of the Atlantic Coast surf and the whispering of the England Pines melodically flowed from the band as they performed at the 20th anniversary of the Barnum Festival, Tuttle Seely Hall, University of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The band was there to help this budding England community honor the late P.T. Barnum, a circus fame who had done so much for the city of Bridgeport.

This, the 20th anniversary of the Barnum Festival, was highlighted by an enormous parade on the 3-mile course and several concerts. The band, by the way, was the "Marine Corps Band."

In thanking the band for its appearance, Mayor Honorable Hugh C. Curran, Mayor of Bridgeport, called "these fine representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps a fighting force, the U.S. Marine Corps is a truly fantastic..."

Arriving at the Bridgeport Airport at 10:30 a.m. July 3, the band was greeted by a contingent of the Barnum Festival Committee. The band, bearing signs of "Marine Corps Band," was at the disposal of what the people called "the world-famous 2d Marine Division Band."

This was just the beginning of a mutual competition between Marines and the civilians to see who could determine how much one could do for the other.

The band, under the direction of Warner Gordan K. Smith, presented one of the most spectacular shows the city of Bridgeport has ever seen and evoked the statement "the 2d Marine Division Band stole the show" from local newspapers.

After the parade, the band moved on to the John F. Kennedy Stadium where they executed the age-old slow march of the British Royal Marines in mechanical precision.

As the band stepped off, not a whisper was heard in the stadium until, at the 50 yard mark, they quickened their pace to the tune of the Marine Corps Hymn. Bedlam broke loose. Even the stadium rose and gave a standing ovation in pride of the division.

In commenting on the band, Colonel James, USAF, Grand Marshal of the parade, said "the 2d Marine Division Band was a truly fantastic group, but I left and Vietnam, personally stood and saluted in memory of 'the Marines he loves and respects so well.'"



TYMPAN — The versatile MSgt. Bill Cox, band master and a former national high school twirling champ, solos on the tympan.



SHADES OF TRIPOLI — GySgt. J.A. Kalski and Myron Mack of the Bridgeport Pyramid Temple Oriental Band discuss the latter's ornamental sword.



SPIRIT — This young lady proudly waves the "National Colors" as the band moves past.

nd Barnum Festival

photos by
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Of the most heart stirring sights imaginable
esented when the dance band section pre-
a concert at the Hill Side Home for the aged.
were checked as the band played through
rangements. Elderly ladies were confined
el chairs, but still maintained time to the
with their hands and feet.
e background an 89-year-old pensioner (a
of roses in one hand, a baby robin in
er) swayed to the music. Commented one
sor at the home, "We have our own music
n but I've never seen these people happier."
Big Tent" erected within circus standards
a continuation of the success of the 2d
Division Band as they performed one of
st impressive concerts in the history of the
Playing such diversified passages as
es from Profiles in Courage, "Highlights
Mary Poppins" and "The Tijuana Brass,"
d stunned the crowd with touching strains
n Free."



"DZIEN DOBRY" (Good Morning) — A Polish speaking member of the band converses with Adam Adamek, an 89-year-old pensioner, holding a bouquet of flowers and a baby robin at the Hill Side Home for the aged.



SENIOR CITIZENS — Warrant Officer Gordon Smith directs a dance band concert in front of the Hill Side Home for the aged.

Four Game Sweep

Recon Division Softball Champ

Second Reconnaissance Battalion, winners in Division's National League, humiliated First Battalion, Eighth Marines, the previously unbeaten American League champions as they took the Division "best of seven" World Series in four straight games.

The Recon Marines were continually the aggressors as they capitalized on One-Eight miscues and hit consistently with men on the bases. How-

ever, their most important asset was 5'6" Gunny Thompson, who won all four of their games. The little gunny pitched a total of 24 1/3 innings, struck out 10 and posted a sparkling 1.70 earned run average.

Conversely his pitching counterpart, Gunny Harrison, lost all four games for the Eighth Marines. Although Harrison had a quite respectable 2.59 ERA, allowing only nine earned runs over

23 1/3 innings, the erratic Eighth Marine defense allowed 17 unearned runs, which boosted Harrison's runs per game average to 7.48. Thompson, on the other hand, had a 2.58 runs per game average.

The Eighth Marines literally "booted away" any chance they had in the series. In addition to making Recon earn only nine of their 26 runs, they made a total of 31 errors, often times throwing to the wrong base, committing costly miscues with men on base and in general playing a poor brand of defensive ball.

Their hitting was also inconsistent. Although they had nearly as many safeties as Recon, their hitters were invariably stymied with men on base. They left 21 men stranded as compared with Recon's 11.

The Series big batsman was 1-8's third baseman, Jackson. The powerful third sacker collected six hits in 16 at bats, including a triple and

booming homerun into the left-center power alley.

Other offensive stars in the series were Recon's Chirian, Grey and Harris. Chirian blasted a homerun over the right fielder's head in the first game as well as a double and two singles in the third and

fourth games.

Grey and Harris each tallied five hits apiece, and were continually Recon's power threat with men on base.

Both teams will represent Division in upcoming FMFLA tournament to be held later this month.



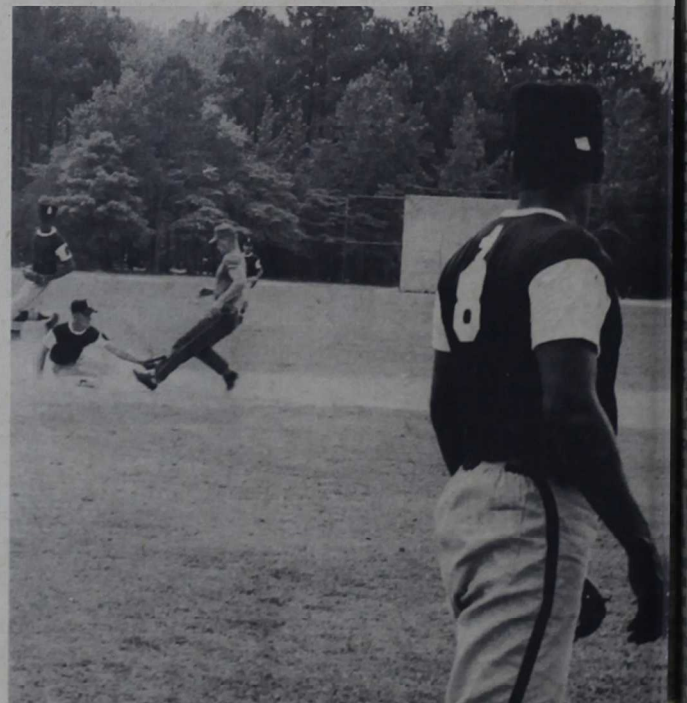
LANCE CORPORAL Chirian prepares to slide safely under the tag of 8th Marine's catcher, Dennis, during the third game of the World Series. Recon won that contest 7-5.



MEMBERS of the winning Recon team pose after posting a clean four game sweep over 8th Marines in the Division World Series. Recon will be the top seeded team from Division in the upcoming FMFLA tournament.



RECON'S RIGHT FIELDER, Patterson, swings and misses fastball thrown by 1-8's pitcher, Gunny Harrison. On the next pitch Harrison hit a sharp line drive over the shortstop's head.



RECON'S GUNNY Thompson is out at second as Mickelson puts the tag on him. Looking on his third baseman Jackson (foreground) and second baseman Mateo.

GLOBE SPORTS

L.Cpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522

Summer Downpour Dampens Fourth Of July Celebration

The Fourth of July celebration here just couldn't get away from the rain even with a change in schedule.

The last act of the afternoon water show was rained out along with a fireworks display that night.

The days festivities began with a ride aboard the Montezuma, the base fishing boat. After a sailboat regatta the morning was rounded out with a children's canoeing contest.

The events featured a singles and swamped and rowing race. All entries were age 10 through 16.

Winners were: Singles - 1st Place, Jim and Steve Weaver. Second place, Berley Garriss and Paul Stephan. Swamped - 1st place, Jimmy Furtney and Ted Peachi. Second place, Hugh Smith and Robert Wethers. Rowing - 1st place, Tom Risely, second place, Jim Weaver and third place Bonnie Means.

After the awards presentation, the annual water show got underway with everything from a human kite ride to skiing barefoot.

The show also included a ballet on water, ski jumping, trick skating, and human pyramids aloft.

The fireworks display was rescheduled for the following night.

But as luck would have it, the rain found no end. Some 1,000 spectators sat in cars and hovered in dry shelters to watch the sky light up with various colors and designs.

Busy Bowling Week At Bonneyman Lanes

by Lil McGreevery

There will be a Bowlers Club meeting on July 24 at 1130. All leagues are requested to have a representative present.

The winners in the holiday No Tap Tournament for the ladies doubles were Joyce Connell and Arline Blumenthal. Honors in the mens doubles went to Roger Zammerer and Roger Blah. Despite the many close series in the mixed doubles, Vicki Hill and Grant Lafleur held the lead from the start. So for the rest of us—better luck, next time.

The Monday Hit and Misses League still have the Fall Flats leading with the Big Four Right behind. Hitting 200's were Bill Cox 214, Gordon Smith 213, Marge Hoak 209, Bob Keller 203, Evelyn Ore 203, Carl Pettengill 234, Don Hall 555, Jack Schmidt 551, Evelyn Ore 543-542, Marge Hoak 551.

The Ladies Scratch Trio have the Keglers in first and the Mixed Ups in second. Vicki Hill rolled a 204-501. The OWC Ladies ended their Summer Season with the Summer Duds taking First place. Terry Kirland had a 481 and Celeste Bode 203 for the day.

The Tuesday morning Women's league has the D+J's and the Odd Balls leading. In that league

Fusako Ferrari rolled a 180-490 series. The Bowleretts league Sock It To Em team is first with the Swingers swinging right behind. Ola Titel has shot a three game 499 and Carol Mueller a one game 192.

The Wednesday Coffee and Tea league have the Scoreless Four leading and the Hopefuls in second place. Ruby Cupp rolled a 202-508. In the Friday morning league the Late Risers are tied for first place with the Swinging Aliis and the Beep Beep Beeps are in second. Betty Smith shot a three game 527 and Jackie Zerbato a one game 185.

The Leftover's have the Hopefuls running ahead of the Half and Half's. Archie Baker rolled a one game high of 211 and a three game total of 571 Lydia Sillar had a 455 and Elsie Brown a 159.

The Friday night Ball and Chairers have the All Stars and the M & N's in first and second place. Ron Millar had a 231, Hank Jangjian a 215, Bob Wiggs a 202-205, Bob Randolph a 202, Bob Stephens a 202, C.W. Clemons a 200, Hank Tangjian a three game series of 572, Bob Wiggs a 571, Arline Blumenthal a 489 and Erma Forehand a 195.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Water Show segment of this year's Fourth of July ceremony was the human kite event, performed more than 100 feet over Wallace Creek.

2d FAG Takes F.T. Softball Crown

2nd Field Artillery Group ed first place in the Force's softball league with an win over 8th Motor Trans-

port Bn, as SSgt. Mollis pitched a four hitter. FAG finished the season with a 12-2 overall log. The hard hitting artillery group

levelled their medium guns at Motor T for three runs in the first, three in the second and six in the third and fourth respectively.

Almost everyone in the lineup contributed to FAG's 18 run barrage. Pitcher Mollis and Robinson each hit home runs and drove in three runs apiece. SSgt. Heferman hit for the circuit, collecting three hits in three official at bats, and scored four times. Lance Corporal Howell went two for three and scored three times, while SSgt. Bratley relieved the traffic jam on base with three runs batted in.

The next stop for 2d FAG will be in the FMFLant tournament being held here at the end of the month.

Pistol Team Wins

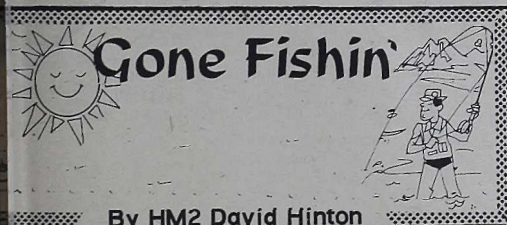
The Division Rifle and Pistol team took a clean sweep in the pistol tournament held at the Rifle Range last week as they won the .22, .38, .45 and .45 service team matches.

The individual grand aggregate winner was Division's SSgt. Enriquez. SSgt. Savell took a second in the grand aggregate competition and the other two Lejeune based competitors, SSgt. Thompson and GSgt. Dietrick, placed third in individual competition.

The team will journey to Quantico, Virginia, July 19-21 to compete in the regional rifle matches.

Football Clinic

The New River Officials Association will sponsor a football clinic to be held in Building No. 64 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1700 to 1830. All interested civilian and military personnel are invited to attend.



If you outdoorsmen who haven't visited the Base Rod and Gun are missing something. The Club is located out by the Officers Club in Paradise Point. As you walk in the door you immediately see that you are in the domain of the sportsmen.

The walls of the Rod and Gun Club are the trophies of past fishing and fishing trips, and pictures of the more successful deer.

You sense the friendly atmosphere as the anglers swap stories of their exploits.

In the main room you find a long table with enough vittles on it to whet the most hearty sportsman's appetite. A bar is in operation serving our beer and soft drinks to the members and guests. For the buck the sportsmen get all they can eat and drink.

Membership fee for the club is only three dollars for a year. It covers all the club's activities, which include fishing and hunting trips, dinners and club parties. The club is now accepting new members. All military, active and retired and all civilians working at the base are invited to join. For further information call me at 3216.

When the main room was closed last Saturday ran into action. Sgt. Robinson and HM2 Glenn Lamb from 1st Bn, 8th Marines went out and pulled in about 60 black bass and 40 croakers. The crew of the boat heard of some mackerel action in the area but was unable to maneuver into their area.

On board the Special Services craft produced more action. Danbeck, Lt. Wasson and Lt. Ward from AT Bn, hit the briny in into a school of Spanish Mackerel. The Marines landed 23 ones using small spoons. On the bottom the AT Marines landed 100 black bass using cut up squid for bait.

The fresh water side, Navy Lt. Parsons from the 10th Marines went to his favorite spot, Baysden's Pond, on the 4th of July. He went to fish Baysden's early in the morning. His early morning fishing paid off when he tangled with and landed a 8½ pound bass. The trophy fish measured a BIG 26 inches. Lt. Parsons was using an all worm at the time. These worms are really producing the success in this area.

So get those big ones entered in the bass contest. Let me know what you do.

Boxer Profile

Fast hands, quick, deceptive moves and a left hand that is regarded as one of the best in amateur boxing circles are the hallmarks of Richard Royal, this year's 147 pound All Marine champion.

Royal is another member of the Marine Corps team who possesses a chestful of awards. He

has been an All Marine champion for the past three years, was the 1966 and 1968 Carolina Golden Gloves champion, 1967 and 1968 Carolina AAU champion, is the current National Golden Gloves champ and last year was selected for the Pan American Games.

Since joining the Marine Corps in 1965, Royal has had 54 fights and has won 42. "The toughest guy I have ever faced," he recalled, "was a guy named Jody Harris from the Air Force. I met him in the Interservice two years ago and will never forget the way he could hit."

Royal is basically a boxer-puncher, and regards his unusually quick hands and ability to move well as his greatest assets.

When asked how he felt about the upcoming Interservice matches, Royal, who has yet to win this title, remarked, "I should win everything this time. I've had some bad breaks in the past, but I'm confident that this will be my year."



Richard Royal

Div. Inspector's Office Handles Big Job

There is far more to a Commanding General's Inspection than trooping the line, as personnel from the Division Inspector's Office will tell you.

General Wheeler and the Division Inspector's Office conduct the annual inspection of each unit in the division to insure their combat readiness.

This yearly event lasts for three days, during which time various technical inspections are conducted in three main areas:

supply, administration and personnel. In addition, the individual Marine is given tests in physical fitness, general military subjects and close order drill.

Numerous preliminary inspections begin as early as 60 days prior to the commanding general's arrival. This early start gives the Marine an opportunity to get his gear in grade "A" condition. Hundreds of hours are spent shining shoes and boots, polishing brass and cleaning weapons.

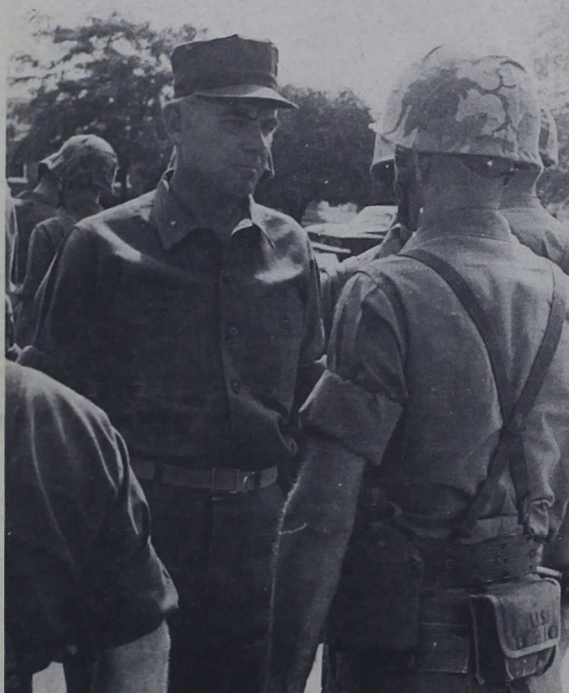
An equal amount of work is done by the Division Inspector's Office; planning, scheduling and coordinating the Commanding General's (CG) Inspection.

The office, headed by Colonel Van D. Bell Jr., has a staff of four to handle this important and extremely complex job.

Their work begins months be-



IN THE COURSE of his inspection, BGen. Wheeler looks down the tube on an 81mm mortar.



THE GENERAL talks with a Leatherneck during his inspection of 1-8.

fore any unit's preliminary inspection and continues until the final day when Colonel Bell assists General Wheeler as he looks over the units.

The end result was demonstrated by Marines of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines recently, when Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, inspected the unit.

The men stood rigid as the

general walked through the ranks examining their weapons and equipment. He also inspected the battalion's vehicles, radio gear and crew-served weapons on display.

After each unit is inspected, Colonel Bell lends a hand to General Wheeler and the unit commanders in writing a critique. The report is then sent to the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Headquarters, in Norfolk, Va.

The CG prepares the entire division for the Inspector General's (IG) inspection conducted by a team of inspectors from Headquarters Marine Corps,

headed by Major General B. Robertshaw.

Inspections of this nature are a most important reason Marines are always ready, time, anyplace.

Story by Cpl.

Ben Jones

Photos by Sgt.

Thomas I.



BRIGADIER GENERAL E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, checks the sight of a 3.5 rocket launcher during his inspection of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.



DURING THE ANNUAL inspection of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Headquarters and Service Company, clears his .45 pistol as BGen. Wheeler inquires about his job.

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MOVIE MEMO

* SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Incinnati Kid	●●	121															12 13
Succeed in Business		127															12 13 14
Than A Miracle	●●	113															12 13 14 15
Fortune Cookie	●●	125															12 13 14 15 16
Blank	●	100															12 13 14 15 16 17
Thing Happened/Forum	●●	107															12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Red Line 7000	●	118															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Desperate Ones		113															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Guns of Navarone		150															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Valley of the Dolls	●	122															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Great Race		150															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Anniversary	●●	103															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
The Professionals	●●	121															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Man Flint	●	116															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Gunfighters	●●	102															12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
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Time (RT)

ontford Point, 1900 daily.
Camp Geiger 1900 Mon.
ru Fri., 1930 & 2030 Sat.
Sun., matinee 1400 Sun.
holidays.
Industrial Area (outdoor)
100 daily.
Theater 1800 and
1300 daily, matinee 1400
Sun. & holidays.
MID Midway Park, 1900 daily.
CB Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily
with one showing only 1400
matinee Sat, Sun. & holi-
days.
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 & 2015
daily, Matinee 1400 Sat,
Sun. & holidays.
TP Geiger Trailer Park, 1900
daily.
DI Drive In 2100 daily.
OB Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

Matinees

R FACILITY
SU at 1400 "A
winning Summer"
Ben at 1400 "Hercules
mon and Ulysses"
by SOUTHOUSE BAY
TH at 1400 "Return
Seven" RT-95
TH at 1400 "Straw-
rr Roan" - RT-70
AM THEATER
TH at 1400 "Straw-
rr Roan"
TH at 1400 "Return
the Seven"

MIDWAY PARK
Sat at 1400 "Cap-
tain Sinbad" - RT-85
Sun at 1400 "A
Swinging Summer"
- RT-80
GEIGER INDOOR
Sat at 1400 "Circus
of Horrors"
Sun at 1400 "Cap-
tain Sinbad"
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat at 1400 "Her-
cules Samson and Ul-
ysse" - RT-86

The program for Ma-
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Tune in to



Every Sunday at 12
noon on WNBE Channel
12.

What's New on the Bookshelves

IN THE SUN by Dorothy
During the Boer War,
during siege of Mafeking,
the corollary evils of starva-
tion and disease, is the savage
in which the citizens
are tried.

by Rumer Godden, Ru-
den has named this col-
lection of stories GONE, she says
"because each
story is on a moment of ex-
tremity, felt or seen or touch-
ed, has long since gone, but
left a small sediment or
ghost."

TO Notes

are shown at the USO
every continuously from
Saturdays from 1300 and
from 1200. This week-
end up is:

July 12-13-14
"Paratrooper"
"Zulu"
"Young Guns"
ends perform every Sat-
Sunday, Free refresh-
ments served.

THE DEADLY ORBIT MISSION
by Van Wyck Mason. In this
Colonel North intrigue, the man
from G-2 is sent on the toughest
mission of his career.

KING, QUEEN, KNAVE by
Vladimir Nabokov. The setting
is Berlin in the late 1920's:
"An unprepossessing sullen lit-
tle cafe. . . a lady in a moleskin
coat. . . a young man in tor-
toise-shell glasses, sipping cher-
ry brandy and gazing into each
other's eyes."

THE ANTHEM by Noel B.
Gerson. Bold and sweeping in
scope, moving from the present
day to the sixteenth century and
back again, this novel tells the
story of the de Montautan fam-
ily, a family that bears witness
to one of history's fiercest strug-
gles—the bitter and often bloody
fight for religious freedom.

SEA AND ISLANDS by Ham-
mond Innes. Here is the grace-
fully written, deeply felt record
of some of the voyages of the
author and his wife as they ex-
plored the coasts and islands

of Europe from Scandinavia to
Turkey.

NINE MILE WALK by Harry
Kemelmann. For the first time
the author has assembled in a
single volume his popular Nicky
Welt mystery stories.

TRUJILLO by Robert D. Crass-
weller. This is the first full-
length biography of perhaps the
most feared dictator the Western
Hemisphere has known.

MOVIE REVIEWS

RED LINE 7000

The girl friend of a racing driver blames herself for his fatal smashup in this color drama starring James Caan and Laura Devon.

DESPERATE ONES

The violent changes in the character of two brothers serves as the backdrop for this dramatic thriller depicting the bid two prison camp escapees make for freedom. Color drama starring Maximilian Schell and Irene Pappas.

GUNS OF NAVARONE

A band of allied commandoes avoiding relentless German patrols searches for and destroys the Nazi fortress of Navarone. Color drama starring Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

The unfortunate lives of three girls are tarnished amid the glitter of Hollywood in this color feature underscoring the selfishness of man. Stars Barbara Perkins, Patty Duke and Sharon Tate.

THE GREAT RACE

The frenetic hilarity of an auto race during the turn of the century accents this light comedy of the antics of madcap racing buffs. Stars Peter Falk and Natalie Wood.

THE ANNIVERSARY

The vicious web that a ruthless mother weaves around her three adult sons serves as the plot for this color drama starring Betty Davis and Sheila Hancock.

THE PROFESSIONALS

Brutality, killing and savagery underline this drama of the adventure of four American soldiers hired to rescue a kidnapped Mexican newlywed. Stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Claudia Cardinale.

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 buffoonery of Jerry Lewis. Also features Susan Bay.

SECRET WAY 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.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS

WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
An improbable comedy which

contrives the success of a naive, debonair window washer. Color farce featuring Robert Morse.

Cary Grant Leslie Caron



"FATHER GOOSE"

Trevor Howard

STORY BY PETER STONE AND FRANK TULLOCH. Screenplay by PETER STONE. Directed by FRANK TULLOCH. Starring PETER STONE, LESLIE CARON, CARY GRANT, TREVOR HOWARD, and others.

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELLING SALESLADY

A zany comedy of a man hungry sales woman who peddles pianos and humor. Color feature Phyllis Diller, Joe Flynn and Eileen Wesson.

THE FORTUNE COOKIE

After sustaining a sideline injury while covering a football game, a cameraman schemes to sue for an outlandish sum of money. Color comedy starring Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Lurene Tuttle.

MORE THAN A MIRACLE

Mimicking the hackneyed plot of adolescent fairytales, this color drama enacts the romantic adventures of an Italian peasant girl who wins the affections of a prince. Stars Sophia Loren and Omar Sharif.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO ME ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Set against the backdrop of ancient Rome, this color comedy details the exploits of a conniving, lying slave who attempts to win his freedom. Stars Buster Keaton, Phil Silvers and Patricia Jessel.

POINT BLANK

A color drama portraying a crusader's campaign against a crime syndicate. Stars Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson and Keenan Wynn.



Marine MENU Chow

July 13-19

LUNCH

Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Chili con Carne
Brunch
Beef Pie
Hot Turkey Sandwiches
Meat Loaf
Barbecued Spareribs
Flounder/Beef Balls

DINNER

Roast Chicken
Teriyaki Steak
Pork Roast
Sauerbraten
Veal Chops
Grilled Steak
Shrimp/Lamb Chops

...Navy Relief

his family. Not a penny of it will be used to pay a salary, nor for any administrative equipment, or for any "overhead" of the Society.

This past week Lieutenant Richard M. Lyons, assistant Force Troops chaplain, and Lieutenant James Williams, Force Troops Radio Battalion chaplain, each donated \$50 to the drive.

Whatever sum you decide to give voluntarily, the Society would prefer sincere participation from every man and woman in the Navy and Marine Corps. In this way, each one will know that the Society is standing by, always ready to assist when there is real need.

There is a special way Staff NCO wives, as well as Officers' wives, can contribute to the Society. Contact the Navy Relief Society and volunteer what time you can spare in assisting the Society in its many functions.

Remember, the Navy Relief Society is for you. Give it your wholehearted support.

Corpsmen Assist

Viet People Too

WASH. — Over the thunder of war in a Vietnam jungle the call for "medic" spurs the patrol's hospital corpsman to action. The risk to his own life is secondary as he braves enemy fire to go to the aid of his men.

The Navy medic is a highly-trained specialist whose sole mission with the Marines is providing for their health. His schooling in the art of healing is accelerated yet thorough. Following a basic course in first aid, nursing, pharmacy, chemistry, sanitation and allied subjects, he attends a specialized school in field medicine preparing him for his role with the combat forces.

It's not unusual to see the medic digging foxholes, pitching tents or helping with the multitude of tasks which face the Marine units. More than 3,000 awards have been earned by the corpsmen in action in Vietnam. The mutual respect between the Marines and their "Doc" has long been a source of pride among Marines and Navy men.

While many Navy corpsmen in Marine Green stand their watches on the front lines, special teams of doctors and corpsmen fight a special war, away from the battlefield. Known as Military Provincial Health Assistance Program (MILPHAP) teams, these specialists travel over the Vietnam countryside, bringing medical care to the people for the first time. The MILPHAP team also provides advice and assistance in establishing civilian hospitals and the training of Vietnamese civilians as medical assistants.

Whether on the front line with the Marines or in the countryside among the civilians, the Navy hospital corpsman continues to serve with distinction, carrying on the proud traditions of his predecessors in other wars.



PRIVATES Richard E. Hobrock (left) and Thomas H. Hobrock (right) both serving with the First Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, shake hands as their sister, Corporal Marjorie L. Hobrock, Base Communications, plants a kiss on the cheek of her younger Marine brother, Thomas. The trio met at Camp Geiger for a brief reunion.

Stamp Design Shown Honoring WM Corps

WASH. — The design for a commemorative postal card honoring the 25th Anniversary of the Women Marines was made public last month by Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson.

The five cent stamp will be issued with first day ceremonies at the Marines' Memorial Club in San Francisco July 26, to compliment the fifth biennial convention of the Women Marines Association being held in the Bay City.

Assistant Postmaster General Ralph W. Nicholson will represent the Post Office Department at the ceremonies.

In its vertical design, the white card depicts a modern Woman Marine, alert and pert in her green uniform, complete with bright red cap cord and Marine Corps emblem highlighting her distinctive hat. Red merges with green in a background where a shadowy line of former Women Marines, marching diagonally from left to right, symbolizes their quarter century of continuous service in the "MARINES." Vertical left, in the same color and type is "25th ANNIVERSARY." Across the bottom, in green gothic capitals is "U.S. POSTAGE." Upper left, in white are the dates "1943-1968." The denomination, "5¢," appears lower left in brown.

This design was created by Muriel R. Chamberlain, chief of the art section of the Government

Printing Office. Miss Chamberlain also designed the airmail postal card that was issued in March.

Release of the card on July 26 will mark the second time in two years that Marines have been honored by a special postal salute, and the first time in history that a woman's service has been



singled out for such honor. On August 29, 1966, the 50th Anniversary of the Marine Corps Reserve was commemorated by a special postage stamp. The forthcoming card will honor the Women Marines for service since formation of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve on February 13, 1943. Since that time, more than 40,000 women have served as Marines, during both wartime and peace.

Three In Real Marine Family Reunite Here

"My Dad's a Marine" is an often quoted boast for a young man or boy. "My brother's a Marine" is almost as popular but, for the Richard E. Hobrock family of Cumberland, Md., the boast is, "My family is Marine."

This five member family, three of them currently on active duty, can all claim the proud title of "Leatherneck" as the father, Richard E. Hobrock, Sr., is a retired Marine master sergeant and a veteran of the First Marine Division's landing at Guadalcanal. He also fought during the Korean conflict.

The sister, Marjorie is a Woman Marine corporal stationed here with the Marine Corps Base Communication Office. She enlisted in 1966.

The two brothers, Thomas, 22,

and Richard Jr., 19, are a cent enlistees in the 1 Corps and are currently going infantry training at the First Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Geiger.

Mom, of course, rates the "Leatherneck" as she Marine wife until her recent retirement and is a proud mother of three Marine boys.

What are the boys' feelings about the Marine Corps? The Tom, says he has gained self-pride and discipline enlisted. He doesn't plan to ever like his father's but with the express purpose to Vietnam.

Richard came into the Corps more because of "tradition" than anything but hopes eventually to commission and make the Corps his career.

At present, brother Thomas is awaiting transfer to the Pacific where he will be assigned to one of the Marine Corps units in Vietnam. Dick wants to go too and that he will sign a waiver can. (This is necessary for two members of the same family to serve in a war zone.)

What does sister Marjorie think about the whole thing? She is worried but confident the two brothers will be all right. "I would like to go with them," she said.

The three men of the family graduated from the same school (Allegheny High School, Cumberland, Md.).

Tom and his father were in the same barracks while in recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. although was almost 30 years old when he started his training period.

"Dad" Hobrock works as a postal carrier for the Cumberland post office.

Utilities OK'd For COM

It has been announced that officers in a duty or training status may now wear the utility uniform during breakfast, noon, evening meals at the COM (Open).

When authorized to take the evening meal in the utility uniform, it shall be taken in the cafeteria only and when the officer's duty status will require him to be

in utilities after the evening meal. Officers taking the evening meal in utilities will be required to enter and leave the cafeteria by the outside door and not be permitted in any other part of the club.

For further information, contact the club or ask the club manager.

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North Carolina 28542

To: _____

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Postage

6¢