

# Camp Lejeune Globe

24 No. 27

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

July 5, 1968

## 2D Mar. Div. Trio Receive Silver Stars From Gen. Walt

Gallantry in combat was recognized on the part of three 2d Marine Division enlisted men during ceremonies Monday.

The trio, Sergeant Raymond J. McCardell, Corporal Wayne M. Gentile and Lance Corporal Joseph Bartolotti, received the Silver Star Medal from Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps.

Sergeant McCardell, currently a team leader with "B" Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, received the medal for his heroism during Operation Hue City in Thau Thien Province. On February 29, Cpl. McCar-

dell was an assistant patrol leader for a unit that had established an observation post outside Hue.

As he recalls, "At 0700, we got hit with mortar and small arms fire. It was raining and the ceiling was very low."

McCardell received shrapnel wounds in the back of the head during the initial outburst of fire but continued to maneuver across the fire-swept terrain.

According to the citation, "On three occasions when he became dangerously low of ammunition, he moved through intense sniper and mortar fire to obtain vital supplies and return to his weapon."

When the patrol leader was killed by enemy fire, McCardell assumed command of the unit and organized the men.

While directing the fire and at (See Medals P.12)

## Career Advisory Earns Division's Top Award

Gunnery Sergeant Thomas W. Brewer, regimental career advisor for the 10th Marines, received the division's highest award during the First Annual Career Advisory luncheon held Monday.

The award, designating him Mr. Career Advisory for the 2d Marine Division, was presented by Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps.

During the hour-long luncheon hosted by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general of the division, several other awards were presented to career advisors from the division for their outstanding work during the last fiscal year ending June 30.

In commending his career advisors, General Wheeler said "all of our efforts began to fall

into place (during March and April of this year)." During this period, the career advisory offices throughout the division reenlisted 48.6 percent of those Marines eligible.

Gunnery Sergeant Brewer received the coveted award for his record in first term reenlistments during the last quarter of the fiscal year in addition to an outstanding rate during the year.

Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines received the individual unit trophy for reenlisting 33 with a quota of 13. The award was received from Gen. Wheeler by Captain H.L. Richey, commanding officer of the battery.

The highest regimental reenlistment rate was awarded to the 10th Marines and received

(See Career P. 12)



GUNNERY SERGEANT Thomas W. Brewer, career advisor for the 10th Marines, receives the "Mr. Career Advisory" award for the 2d Marine Division from Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps.

## Navy Relief Continues Fund Drive; Asks For Service-wife Volunteers

Navy Relief Society is continuing its contribution drive at Camp Lejeune.

The work of the Navy Relief Society is supported entirely by private contributions. The most work being done is by wives of service personnel.

Officers are needed to work in the office, and in connection with such functions as sewing, knitting, and work in thrift shops. Officers' wives are needed as receptionists and interviewers.

The Navy Relief Society sponsors organizations of wives who help with children

when mothers are sick, who provide transportation for Navy families in emergencies and who are generally trying to help others to themselves.

Financial counseling is available through trained volunteer interviewers or members of a professional staff. Budgets can be worked out and every effort made to assist the family to live within their income.

One function of the Society is Pre-Natal Classes given to expectant mothers.

Thursday, a new series of classes will start in the air-conditioned Midway Park Theater. The Pre-Natal Classes will

begin each Thursday for four weeks from 1300 until 1500.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual slides, demonstrations and free literature.

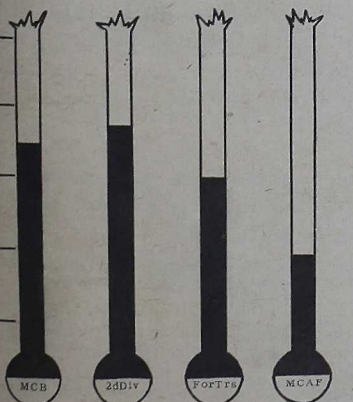
The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse and are provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Society.

Since these generous wives give up valuable time to assist needy Navy and Marine Corps families, shouldn't you support the Society with a small contribution?

The Navy Relief Society is not a government agency, but is supported entirely by private funds, your funds. This is why the Society's motto is "The Navy Takes Care of Its Own."

## Quad-Command 1968

### Navy Relief Fund Drive



## Did You Know?

...that on May 31, President Johnson announced new interest rates for Series E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares?

....that with the pay increase this month, coupled with the increased rates on Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares makes them even more attractive as savings instruments than ever before in the history of the program?

Navy Relief Contribution Drive, which began last month, is nearing the end. As of July 1 command unit participation is as shown.





## Sacrifice Knows No Holidays

What does the Fourth of July mean to you? Is it just another day off from work—a day to loaf around the house, head for the beach or mountains or go to a ball game—or have you given some consideration to the real meaning of Independence Day?

Think back to your school days for a minute and recall what you learned about the Declaration of Independence. It contains a theory of government and a list of specific acts which made separation from England necessary at that time.

It promulgates a political philosophy dedicated to the notion of self determination, a philosophy which affirmed the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It was a case of less than three million people challenging the most powerful political and military nation in the world. The people in America wanted their freedom and they were prepared to fight for it. Whether rich or poor, they were prepared to sacrifice ev-

erything for that elusive ideal—freedom.

It took seven years of sacrifice and bitter fighting to win that easily declared independence.

As we observe Independence Day 1968, another quarter-of-a-million Americans are serving the cause of freedom on a far-flung battlefield. For them, there will be no holiday—no beaches, picnics or ball games.

For all Americans, freedom and independence should not be mere words or excuses for a day off, but living vital ideals worth the same sacrifices today that they were worth in 1776.

## NCO's Responsibilities Steeped In Tradition

Properly fulfilling the duties of a non commissioned officer is a task rooted in a tradition of personnel commitment, devotion to duty and self esteem. Since its inception at Tun Tavern, the Marine Corps has swelled its ranks with men who have honored this tradition.

The Marines of yesterday would certainly have perished in

The most important person a man has to live with is himself. No other individual or group influences one's own behavior to the extent that a man influences himself. There is that within each individual which enables him to manage and govern his own affairs, if not absolutely, to a very large extent.

Theologians may call this thing "imago Dei", the image of God in which mankind was created. Ethicists may call it integrity

or simply the conscience. Psychologists have other names for it, for example, the super-ego.

And while each means something slightly different in his different term for the inner self, yet all are intending to speak of something highly personal, highly subjective, that which makes one individual different from any other.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essay "Self-Reliance", succinctly wrote "Nothing is at last

sacred save one's own. I understand Emersoning that what one believes himself and how one directs his life large mines what one will be mankind at large, God's creation, and the power of redeeming values of culture and the affairs

A man must live with himself before he can live successfully with men. A man who effluates his own intelligence isolates himself from the sense of the

God in the world, the moral dignities of with whom he is still alive. So the sacredness of the divine creature, for the individual sacredness of his own

It is not enough that there is no harm in the behavior as long as it does not hurt someone else. Kind of thinking is not only artificial but dangerous.

### Total Experience

There is far more to any particular situation than the possibility of hurting or else temporarily. The involved the accumulation of the individual that from which he self, the world, and God

Your responses to the situations will affect you to tomorrow. You in every case either and strengthen your life else they further detract

Your whole life and invested in every moment of life. The dividends of investment are moral in a lively faith.

## Directory Changes

Under Commissioned Officers Mess (Open), change Officer in Charge and Information telephone number from 6-6188 to 7-5978, change Treasurer and Purchasing Officer telephone number from 6-6607 to 7-5706, change Bookkeeper telephone number from 6-6368 to 2693, change Gallery Officer telephone number from 6-6190 to 2605, change Hostess telephone number from 6-6485 to 7-5970, change Main Bar telephone number from 6-6487 to 7-5930,

Under Commissioned Officers Mess (Open), change Officers Guest House telephone number from 6-6185 to 2169, under Senior Guest House, change Room 102 telephone number from 6-6801 to 7-5007, change Room 108 telephone number from 6-6802 to

7-5021, change Room 200 telephone number from 6-6803 to 7-5028, change Room 203 telephone number from 6-6804 to 7-5018, change Room 210 telephone number from 6-6805 to 7-5008, and change Room 212 telephone number from 6-6806 to 7-5014.

Change Guest House-Officers telephone number from 6-6185 to 2169.

Under Marine Corps Exchange, Resale Activities-Food, change Golf Course Snack Bar telephone number from 6-6735 to 7-5024.

Change Paradise Point Club Lostess telephone number from 6-6485 to 7-5970.

Change Senior Guest House telephone number from 6-6185 to 2169.

Under Special Services, Golf Course, change issue Room and Starting Reservations telephone number from 6-6783 to 7-5060, change Greenskeeper telephone number from 6-6342 to 2506, change Professional telephone number from 6-6751 to 353-5088, and change Snack Bar telephone number from 6-6735 to 7-5024.

## Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



Camp Lejeune  
**Globe**

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER  
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	0	1		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	

their baptism by fire in the Bahamas if non commissioned officers had not known their junior enlisted men well enough as individuals to have been able to recognize a change in their attitude, a change which would have effected their fighting ability.

Non commissioned officers in Tripoli served as an example by their own actions and conduct. In accepting the position which they held, they accepted a fundamental responsibility to set a pattern for junior enlisted Marines just as parents to their children, as teachers to their pupils.

Marines in Beale Wood who realizing that their actions would be emulated, were moderate in habits, honest in their dealings, dignified in their bearing, just in their decisions and religious in their convictions.

Iwo Jima would have been a fiasco if Senior Marines in their capacity as instructors had not utilized every opportunity to emphasize the importance of fighting readiness.

The importance of the NCO's devotion to duty and the part it has played in the proud history of the Marine Corps can't be overstated. It is a necessary and integral part of today's modern corps.



# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Flight Operations Team Under Steady Pressure

QUANG TRI—Like a good professional football team, each Marine aircraft group in Vietnam has a quarterback who calls the shots. He's called the "operations officer." His understudy and assistant is known as the "frag officer," the title stems from the fact that he takes the daily operations order published by 1st Marine Aircraft Wing headquarters and breaks it down into individual missions or "fragments."

At Marine Aircraft Group-39 (MAG-39), operating from Quang Tri, three officers fill this billet as they receive, coordinate and disseminate the operations order,

Viet and other landing zones and fields used by helicopters operating from Quang Tri.

The chopper pilots themselves are a great source of weather information as they radio back data which assists the officer in updating his reports.

The aircraft and crew availabilities of each squadron greatly affect their decisions in assigning missions. The Quang Tri helicopter units report their availability three times daily.

"Depending on circumstances," commented 1st Lt. Anthony M. Rothchild, Thomaston, Ga., another MAC-36 frag officer, "the second report may vary greatly from the first and bring about a major re-shuffling of the day's missions."

On a normal day the three officers working around the clock, will schedule and coordinate some 50 missions which may fall into any one of 14 categories. Troop lifts, aerial resupply, convoy cover, medevac (medical evacuation) and the insertion and extraction of reconnaissance teams are just a few of the typical missions assigned to local squadrons by the officers.

On occasion, however, the missions assigned are either

postponed or cancelled entirely when a priority situation, such as a deluge of emergency medevacs, arises. In such instances he must make an immediate and accurate decision: which aircraft should be diverted?

Glancing at a status board which covers an entire wall of the command bunker at Quang Tri, he quickly determines which aircraft can be spared from another mission. Via a radio beside his desk he contacts the helicopters involved and passes on the new information.

He follows up this action by notifying the Direct Air Support Center at Dong Ha of the change and by making appropriate alterations to the status board. The initial mission is not forgotten, however, and will be completed as soon as time and circumstances permit.

Though all frag officers are aviators, their assignments leave them scant time for flying and, according to 1st Lt. Jac A. Christiansen, Lansing, Mich., this is one of the sacrifices of the job. Again, like the pro quarterback, they are rarely allowed to run with the ball but they call the signals on every play.

assigning missions to each of the three helicopter squadrons. In order to accomplish this, however, they must have at their fingertips many particles of information.

The load-lifting, navigational and operational capabilities of each type of helicopter must be known before assigning it to a specific mission. "You don't assign Huey gunships to carry cargo," stated Capt. William K. Westling, (North Brunswick, N.J.) one of MAG-39's frag officers, "or a Sea Stallion transport to convoy escort duty."

Weather is an all-important factor in air operations especially in the northern tier of I Corps. Much time is spent compiling weather reports from Khe Sanh, Ca Lu, Dong Ha, Cua

### 'Bowling' Can Be A Dangerous Game For Marines

By LCpl. D. Schwendner  
KHE SANH — "It was almost like a game of bowling," Private First Class Willie Lee Thomas, (Chicago, Ill.), exclaimed. "We were moving up the hill in wedge formation, when the enemy decided to toss down a few 'balls' and try for a 'strike.' Fortunately, most of his stuff rolled in the gutter."

The action occurred several days ago when members of the 1st Platoon of 'M' Company, 3/1 were conducting a patrol near Hill 512, southeast of the Marine outpost at Khe Sanh.

Led by 2d Lt C.C. Busicek, (Calistoga, Calif.), the 1st Platoon reached the base of the hill, spread into a wedge formation, and started up the grassy slope of Hill 512.

"All of a sudden an RPG (rocket-propelled grenade) round came roaring down into our wedge," Thomas explained. "It flew right through our ranks and exploded just behind us."

Missing on this attempted 'strike,' the North Vietnamese (NVA) soldiers on top of the hill opened up with heavy automatic weapons fire on the Marine platoon below. The Leathernecks scrambled for cover, and countered with a heavy volume of fire with their M-16s and M-79 grenade launchers.

During the intense firefight, Busicek managed to radio the 'M' Company command post and direct Marine mortar fire on the NVA bunkers, giving his patrol cover to move to more advantageous positions.

From there, the Leathernecks directed an air strike by heavily armed Huey gunships, destroying several of the NVA positions, and sending the enemy troops fleeing through the thick underbrush.



**CONFIRMATION**—Bishop Cho, Catholic bishop of Da Nang, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to Marines of the Force Military Police Bn., during ceremonies at the 3rd Military Police Battalion Chapel, located west of Da Nang. The bishop also confirmed Vietnamese children from Than Nam village at the same ceremony. In the foreground is Navy Lt. Louis J. Nichols, 3rd MP Battalion Chaplain. (Photo by Cpl. Was Westby)

## LC Marine Cited For Building Chapel

By Cpl. Luis A. Barajas

DA NANG — A Marine corporal from Puerto Rico has been cited for his part in building a chapel for the 3rd Military Police Bn., near Da Nang.

Cpl. Fredrico Lopez (Camuy, Puerto Rico) was presented a plaque of appreciation by Navy Lt. Louis J. Nichols, battalion chaplain, and Lt. Col. J. Gambardella, 3rd MP Battalion commanding officer, for his many hours of work on the chapel.

The chapel, an attractive structure, was built by Lopez and another man who had returned to the States. One of the most idealized, and certainly one of the most beautiful chapels in Vietnam today," said Chaplain Nichols as he spoke during the dedication ceremony following the chapel's completion.

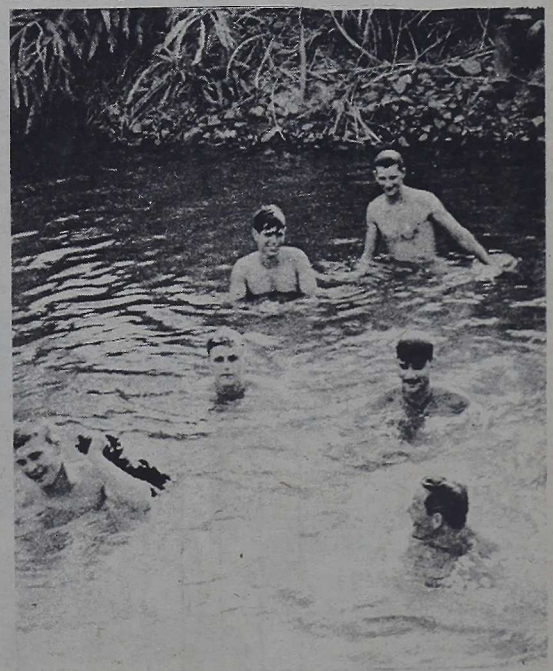
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### 1st Div. Marines Discover N. Viet Munitions Cache

PHU BAI — If you happen to spot some sickly looking, hungry, half-dressed, unarmed North Vietnamese soldiers, you might inform them that their equipment has been found.

Following a seven day patrol which ended last week, elements of "E" Co., 2/5, 1st Marine Division, unearthed more than 100 rocket rounds, two rocket

launchers, 60 grenades, nine sticks of TNT, more than 2,000 automatic rifle rounds of ammunition, 1,100 blasting caps, 130 enemy uniforms and an assortment of packs and cartridge belts.



Marine drivers of a Force Logistic Command convoy on a daily run from Dong Ha to Khe Sanh, take a break for a dip, as an envious buddy provides security. (Photo by Sgt. J. S. Addington)





CHILDREN FROLIC in the three legged race during festivities of the first Father's Day Catholic Parish Picnic sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Catholic Womens' Guild.

## Activities Calendar

### Sitter Service

The summer hours for the Officers' Wives' Club Sitter Service are as follows:

Monday	0800 to 1800
Tuesday	0800 to 2340
Wednesday	0800 to 2200
Thursday	0800 to 1800
Friday	0800 to 0100
Saturday	1200 to 0100
Sunday	0845 to 1900

Reservations must be made twenty-four hours in advance by calling 353-4788. Those officers' wives new to the base may use the Sitter Service facilities until September without being a member of the Officers' Wives' Club.

### Toy Drive

The Navy Relief Society has announced a "Toy Drive." This is your chance to get rid of those small toys around the house.

Beginning July 27, volunteers will be making rounds to pick repairable toys from 1000 to 1200 each day. In the meantime you may drop them at Building 41.

Volunteers are needed at the shop to put the toys in working condition and storage until the Christmas season. Call 353-1097 for further information.

### 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.

Sanitation, in particular, has been a problem of late. Sanitation facilities are limited, and ever growing crowds on the beach

are strongly encouraged to observe habits of cleanliness.

Paper cups, cans and other trash must be deposited by the user in receptacles situated along the beach and in the pavilion.

### Summer Program

Registration for the Dependent Children's Summer Recreation Program, second session will be held at the Marston Pavilion from 0900 to 1300 tomorrow.

There will be a \$7 registration fee per dependent. This fee entitles the registrant to participate in any of the activities of the program within his age group. There will be an additional charge for a few of the activities.

## U.S.N.H. Births

6-13-68

JOHN FLOYD to SGT. and MRS. Jackie Floyd WEEKS, USMC.

LISA LORRAINE to HM2 and MRS. James Parker WILKINS, USN

TERRY KEITH to SSGT. and MRS. Donald Marshall MONROE, USMC.

6-14-68

TRACY LYNN to SGT. and MRS. Michael Joel TURNER, USMC.

DAVID SCOTT to 1STLT. and MRS. Salvatore ANSELMO, USMC.

KIMBERLY MARIE to CPL. and MRS. Richard Douglas John PAWLOSKI, USMC.

6-15-68

CATHY ANN to GYSGT. and

Let it never be said Daniel Boone couldn't hack it.

Hack he did, and the crude footpaths he and his fellow pioneers carved out of mountain wilderness two centuries ago have since given way to an asphalt snake that threads its course south from Virginia to the heart of Cherokee country. The Blue Ridge Parkway: Daniel Boone started it; Uncle Sam finished it.

For the Lejeune motorist it is a 307-mile trip to the resort town of Blowing Rock, which straddles the parkway. It's a nice town to visit, but racking there runs into rubles. The Marine and his family are better off spending the night in motels slightly removed from the parkway, or camping out.

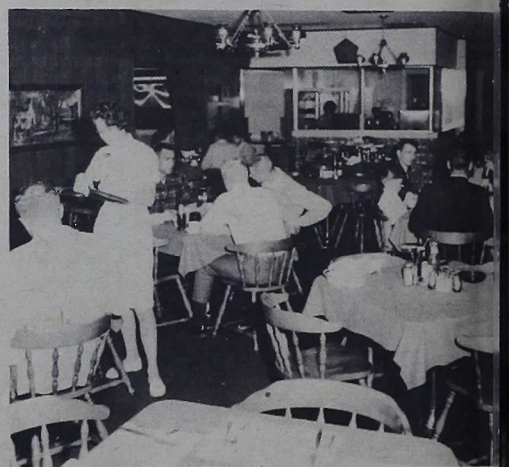
A suggested sightseeing tour begins early Saturday morning, using Blowing Rock Cliff as a jumping off point. Here the snow falls upside down. Scientists say the phenomenon is caused by the Northwest breezes sweeping through the rocky flume below the cliff. Cherokee Indian residents, however, claim the breeze theory is full of hot air. They, in turn, tell a long-winded tale about two braves fighting over an Indian maiden long ago. The tussle was a real cliff-

hanger for quite some time, but in the end the maiden's true love finished second and took a nasty fall. The maiden rushed forward, imploring the God of Winds to save him. Her lover was returned. No matter which version you buy, it remains a fact that, to this day, any light object tossed over the cliff is returned safely by the winds.

### Steam Locomotive

Traveling northwest off the parkway, one encounters the Tweetsie Railroad a few miles outside of Blowing Rock. Once owned by Gene Autry, the 100-year-old steam locomotive is the center of attraction in a colorful amusement park. Combined admission and train fare is \$2.10 for adults and \$1 for

children. Tots under 1 admitted free. The trip is fun, with plenty of unities to take worthwhile shots. Featured in the late rail trip around a mountain is an attempted bungled 20 times daily by of boot outlaws, much to light of the passengers included in the trip is boys and Indians clash a side fort, with the Indian it on the chin regularly through October. The Store, haberdashery, We go office, and saloon are for visitors to the park. a chair-lift to Magic Mountain and the Castle of the Giant is exciting for though it costs Dad \$5 per child.



A CUSTOMER OF THE CAMP LEJEUNE Steak House places an order with a waitress while the other patrons enjoy a relaxing meal. The Steak House is opened from 1130-1630-2100 on Monday through Friday and 1630-2100 on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

## Chemical Substances Dangerous To Health

Chemicals and chemical substances can be very hazardous as well as helpful, unless they are handled in a proper manner. The following are ways in which certain chemical substances can be harmful if improperly handled.

Swallowing or breathing dust or fumes; swallowing when the chemical substances contaminate food, drink, cigarettes, etc.; contact on exposed skin-to be directly absorbed into the body or to injure and destroy the skin; and gradual accumulation in the body by repeated intake of small amounts.

The harmful affects of hazardous chemicals are placed into several categories in order that they be handled in a proper manner to prevent these affects. Each category can be subdivided into immediate and delayed affects. The immediate affects are better known, but the hazard of the delayed affects are as great and require more effort to

prevent. The following categories are the most prevalent.

Fire hazard-substances which can ignite or burn easily. These substances can ignite from sparks, excessive heat or by spontaneous combustion. Some burn as fast as dynamite.

Toxic-exposure to the substance by swallowing, breathing or absorbing through the skin temporarily or permanently damages various organs of the body either immediately or by action. Some can slowly accumulate in the body to reach a level of damage.

Poisons - these substances act immediately in action and even when taken in small amounts. Special care in handling should be afforded to these materials.

Remember, these chemicals will make a better world to live, but only if we are careful in handling them, and alive to enjoy it.



PICNICKERS TAKE A BREAK from the stress of planned party-going during a mealtime interlude. Approximately 300 persons attended the Fathers' Day Picnic.



## Pushups



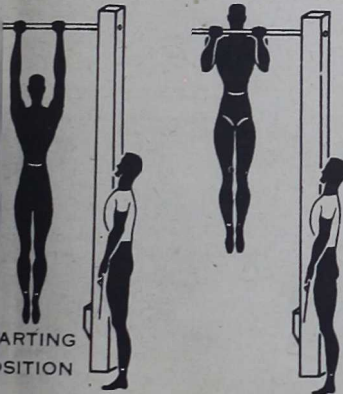
STARTING POSITION

(Not Timed)

AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	25-29	65 - above
26-31	24-27	60 - above
32-38	23-25	58 - above
39-45	22-23	55 - above

(Not Timed)

## Pullups



STARTING POSITION

AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	6-8	20 - above
26-31	5-6	15 - above
32-38	4-5	14 - above
39-45	4	12 - above

## Rope Climb



STARTING POSITION

AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	14-17	8 - below
26-31	16-19	9 - below
32-38	20-25	10 - below
39-45	26-30	11 - below

## Bent Knee Situps



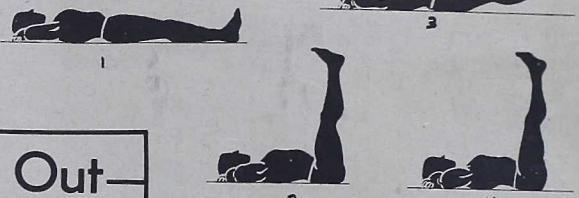
STARTING POSITION

(Two Minute Time Limit)

AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	30-37	82 - above
26-31	29-35	77 - above
32-38	28-35	71 - above
39-45	28-35	65 - above

(Two Minute Time Limit)

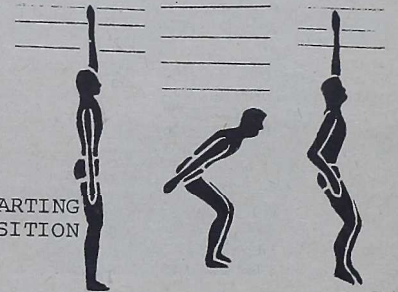
## Leg Lifts



AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	30-35	61 - over
26-31	29-35	55 - over
32-38	28-35	55 - over
39-45	27-35	50 - over

(Not Timed)

## Jump and Reach

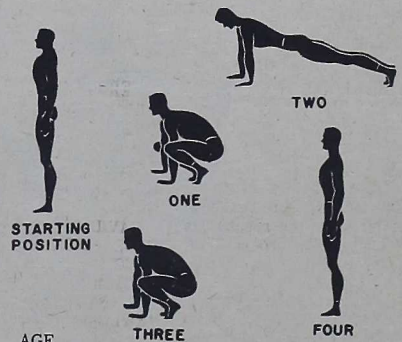


STARTING POSITION

AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	16"-18"	28" - above
26-31	16"-18"	27" - above
32-38	16"-18"	27" - above
39-45	15"-17"	27" - above

(One Minute Time Limit)

## Squat Thrusts



STARTING POSITION

AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	27-28	41 - over
26-31	27-28	40 - over
32-38	26-28	38 - over
39-45	21-24	37 - over

## Standing Broad Jump



STARTING POSITION

(Not Timed)

AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	6'8" - 6'11"	8'6" - over
26-31	6'6" - 6'8"	8'1" - over
32-38	6'4" - 6'7"	7'11" - over
39-45	6'4" - 6'7"	7'9" - over

# The Old PRT Is Out—The New PRT's Here

Story By: GySgt. John McKay

Marines who found themselves struggling to pass the old PRT may find the newest means for testing fitness easier, or perhaps harder.

It's all contained in MCO 6100.3E, a voluminous publication that, when fully digested by readers, provides elation for some and heartburn for others. This far-reaching document has something for almost everyone.

Titled "Physical Fitness and Weight Control," the order eliminates the old PRT per se and employs a system used today in many academic institutions in the U.S. It went into effect last month.

The order, containing six lengthy enclosures, extends physical testing for male Marines to 45 years of age and WM's to 35. It even employs separate testing exercises for Leathernecks embarked aboard ship, enrolled in NESEP, PLC, NROTC, OCS and college degree programs.

To breakdown the entire order would take as much space as the publication itself. This article deals with enclosure (5), or that portion which concerns male Marines stationed here.

All male Marines under 45 will be required to take the test quarterly regardless of rank or duty assignment. There is a loop-hole to that requirement in that those 40-44 will not be required to be tested until at least one year from the order's date of May 10.

An examination is required during that year, and after a clean bill of health is issued, the individual is directed to initiate a self-directed fitness program to prepare for the big day.

Test uniform will be utilities and boots. Covers and utility jackets may be removed, or if cold weather dictates, field jackets may be added - it's up to the testing officials.

The test consists of five out of nine possible events. The nine events are under five separate groups, and at test time one event will be chosen from each group.

That sounds complicated, but really isn't, after realizing that it means from nine overall feats, the testee will only have to complete five. Unfortunately, two are mandatory - the three-mile run and squat-thrusts - narrowing the field of selectivity (but if you say it real fast, it sounds pretty good).

Competitors won't be notified which events they'll be tested on until testing begins. Should a Marine fail any one of the events, the entire test is considered failed.

The events are: GROUP I - pullups; pushups (not timed) or rope climb (timed); GROUP II - bent knee situps; leg lifts (timed); GROUP III - squat-thrusts (timed); GROUP IV - standing broadjump, best of three jump and reach (not timed), and GROUP V - three-mile run (timed).

Elsewhere on this page are diagrams, age and time limit charts. A score for each performance will be kept on a point card and overall ratings will be given for satisfactory, good, excellent and outstanding.

Perhaps the most significant part of the entire test is the three-mile run scoring. No longer will all participants be allowed equal time to finish the event. It is now proportionately graded on an age versus time basis.

With all the rules of the new system carefully separated, it's now a question of is one in shape physically or not. Only time will tell whether the new rules in which to play the fitness game are simple or a diabolical personal downfall.

## Three-Mile Run

(Time In Minutes)



AGE	SATISFACTORY	OUTSTANDING
17-25	25-26	18 - below
26-31	26-27	19 - below
32-38	27-28	20 - below
39-45	29-30	21 - below



# Force Recon Undergoes Amphibious Te

A June day at the beach is no time to re-

lax if you are a Force Reconnaissance Mar-

ine.

Twenty-two air-borne-qualified 2d Force Reconnaissance Company Marines

from Force Troops completed two weeks

of amphibious reconnaissance training at

Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach recently.

A typical Recon day during the first week began with one hour of physical training at sunrise and continued with a 1,000-meter conditioning swim before breakfast.

The training schedule included scout swimming training, techniques of parallel surveying, beach sketching and reconnaissance swimming exercises which generally continued throughout the night.

At the beginning of the second week, the Force Recon Marines shook the sand from their swim gear and seven-man rubber boats, and moved their base of operations from the beach to the USS Ruchamkin, a high speed transport anchored one mile offshore.

The large living quarters aboard the ship were a luxury for the Recon Marines who are more used to the cramped spaces of transport submarines.

After stowing their gear, the teams were briefed on the mission of the first night of amphibious reconnaissance training by Captain M. St. Clair, commander of the 1st Platoon.

Shortly before midnight the teams took their assigned places in rubber boats and were towed by a landing craft to within several hundred yards of shore.

Paddlers then guided the large rubber boats through the surf to the beach where the boats were concealed until the teams returned from their assigned missions.

Some teams stayed concealed near the beach, sketching possible avenues of approach across the beach for assault

troops while others hidden further inland pinpointing objectives on maps and observing simulated enemy traffic and movement.

Missions completed, the camouflage Force Recon teams silent and unobserved slipped back to the boats and paddled the waiting transport ship.

With slight variations this type of training continued until conclusion at the end of the second week.

The two week exercise is only one phase of the continuing training cycle 2d Force Reconnaissance Company Marines undergo.

To be eligible for assignment to Force Reconnaissance Company, a Marine must be a sergeant or below, have a minimum of 18 months to EAS or be willing to extend or reenlist, have any MOS not critical and be capable of passing the Airborne Physical Fitness Test.

Story by Cpl. Paul  
Photos by LCpl.



BEACH CLASSROOM  
teams at Onslow Beach



SWIM GEAR ADJUSTMENT -- A Marine from the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, adjusts his life vest during amphibious reconnaissance training at Onslow Beach.

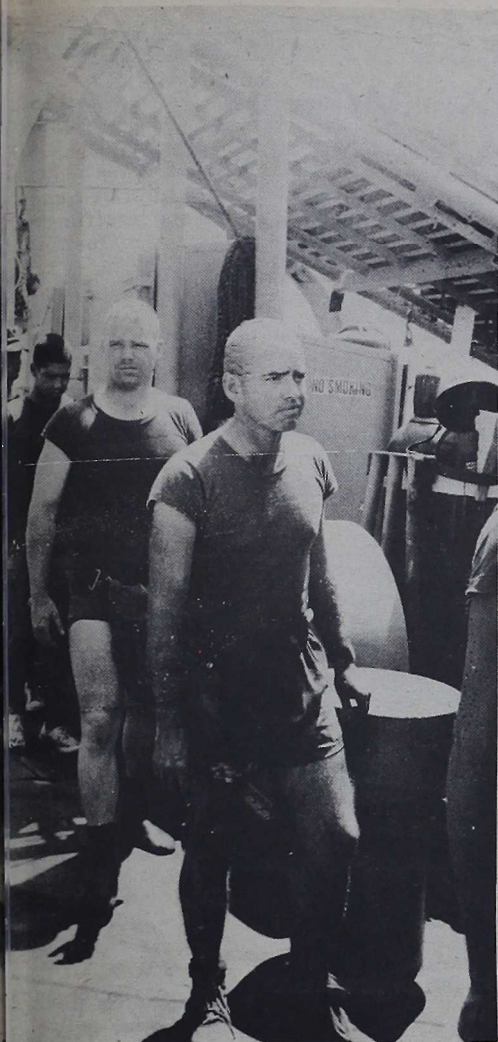
HITTING the beach-- Sea water pours from a rubber boat as Force Recon Marines overturn it after hitting the beach during training for night amphibious reconnaissance exercises.



Force  
speed tra  
off-shore

Clair lect

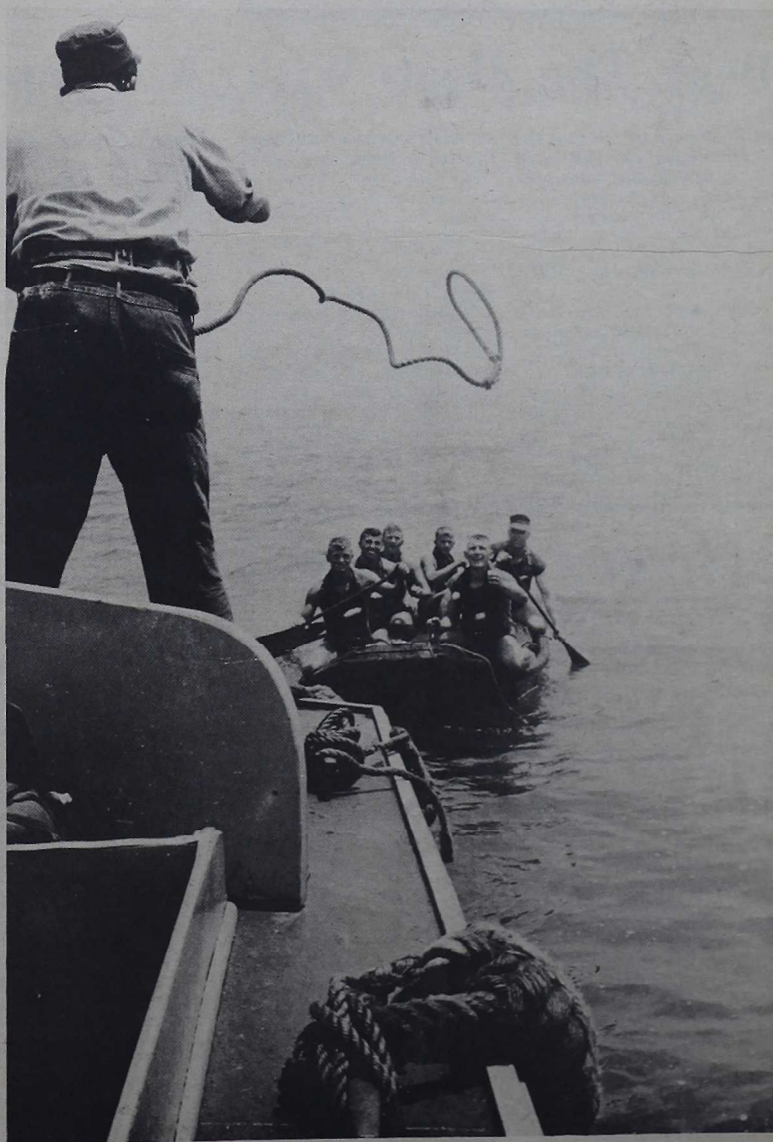




Force Reconnaissance teams file on the speed transport USS Ruchamkin, and are off-shore.



FAST TOW -- Force Recon Marines are rapidly towed towards shore during daylight exercises off Onslow Beach.



TOW LINE -- A sailor tosses a tow line to Force Reconnaissance Marines prior to towing ashore.



Clair lectures Force Reconnaissance





RECON'S Gunney Thompson digs in as Harrison's fastball streaks towards the plate.

## GLOBE SPORTS

L. Cpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522

## Beat The Heat With A Camper

It's summer time, and if the living is getting easy, and you've started daydreaming about bass and perch, or maybe a few quiet days in the mountains, then why not rent a camping trailer from Base Special Services and make those daydreams come true.

But, a word of warning: there is a heavy demand for the trailers, so you had better get your reservations in early.

For active duty Marines only, the trailers rent for \$1.50 per day. Currently there are more than 32 trailers in service. All are equipped with a large fold

out tent, a mattress that sleeps two and a folding camp table. Eight of the new campers are now equipped to sleep four persons.

Gear such as iceboxes, stoves, lanterns, air mattresses, sleeping bags, etc., will have to be provided by the camper.

Besides the mattresses which fit into the bed of the trailer, there is room under the tent for two folding type cots and an abundance of gear. Also, the table that comes with the trailer folds out to approximately four by eight feet and has a formica top.

All that is needed to check out a trailer is a certificate showing that your automobile insurance will cover you while towing a trailer.

Those interested in checking out a trailer must provide their own trailer hitch with a one and seventh inch ball. Special Services will hitch up the trailer for you, but you must go to the Base Service Station to have the lights hooked.

For a period of more than four days, leave papers are necessary. With leave papers the trailers can be checked out for a maximum of 15 days.

Reservations are on a first come first serve basis, and can be made in person at the Special Services Reservation Office in the Field House or by calling 73762 during working hours.

## QUIZ

(AFPS Feature)

1. Babe Ruth hit more home runs than any other ball player in baseball. Who is second and how many did he hit?
2. The term "Texas Leaguer" is associated with which sport? football; horse shoes; baseball; golf.
3. In boxing divisions which is heavier, bantamweight or featherweight?
4. A current general manager in the American Baseball League succeeded Babe Ruth in right field for the New York Yankees. Can you name him?

### Answers

1. Mel Ott of the New York Giants in 22 seasons (1926-47) hit 511 homers. Ruth in 1914 hit 512 homers.
2. Baseball.
3. Featherweight. Bantamweight is not more than 118 pounds and featherweight is not more than 126 pounds.
4. The successor to Ruth in the Yankees right field spot was George Selkirk.

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# Giants, Orioles Victorious

The only action in the Senior League last week saw the first Yankees drop two in a row. They lost a 12-7 decision to the Phillies and were clipped by the Dodgers 4-2.

**SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Yankees	9-5
Phillies	8-5
Dodgers	7-7
Twins	0-7

Giants moved a full two games ahead of the second place Cardinals as they beat the Phillies while the Mets dumped the Dodgers 5-2. The Cards lost their second game of the week to the Yankees by a score of 6-4. In the other game in the Junior League, the Dodgers edged the Phillies 4-2.

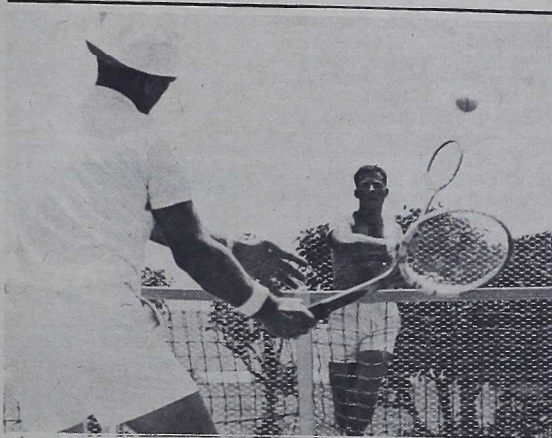
**JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Giants	11-2
Cardinals	9-4
Dodgers	8-5
Phillies	6-7
Mets	5-7
Yankees	3-9
Twins	2-10

A full set of games in the Senior League saw the Indians take the lead, 1-7, the White Sox outlasted the Yankees 19-12, the Yankees beat the Senators 7-6, the first Orioles blast the Red Sox 12-0 and the Twins blank the Yankees 13-0.

**MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Yankees	4-4
Senators	4-5
Indians	4-5
Tigers	2-7
Athletics	1-8
Angels	1-8
White Sox	6-3
Red Sox	5-3



THE 1968 FLEET Marine Force Atlantic Tennis Tournament, hosted by Force Troops, kicked off Monday at the Paradise Point Courts. Getting set to return the shot of Lance Corporal W.D. Toney, H&MS -26, New River, is Master Gunnery Sergeant Charles Eppinette, VMGR-252, Cherry Point.

## COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

With a man on base and the tying run at the plate some pitchers perform like winners under pressure. Others hang curves and lose. Clutch pitching, defined as the percentage of base runners allowed to score, is the one most important pitching factor. Clutch pitching accounts for 90 per cent of a team's ERA. How do the teams compare on this important pitching factor with opponent's men on base? Computer Corner poured the season pitching stats into our University Computing electronic evaluator with these results (through 5/28):

AMERICAN	CLUTCH NATIONAL PITCHING%	CLUTCH PITCHING%	
CLEVELAND	.213	NEW YORK	.192
CHICAGO	.235	LOS ANGELES	.220
OAKLAND	.253	PITTSBURGH	.223
BALTIMORE	.254	ST. LOUIS	.235
DETROIT	.265	ATLANTA	.267
MINNESOTA	.268	HOUSTON	.271
NEW YORK	.285	PHILADELPHIA	.274
BOSTON	.297	CINCINNATI	.286
WASHINGTON	.304	SAN FRANCISCO	.292
CALIFORNIA	.316	CHICAGO	.358
Average	.271	Average	.263

Oakland is the most improved team in the American League. When their pitching staff is under pressure the Aker, Segui, Lindblad bullpen allows only 25.3 per cent of opponent base runners to score—down from a .317 clutch pitching percentage in '67. In the National League, the New York Mets are the pressure pitching phenomons of the season with Koosman, Ryan and Seaver deserving the acclaim. The rookies are pitching like veterans in clutch situations and lead the league allowing only 19.2 per cent of opponent base runners to score.

Which teams' pitchers perform worst under pressure? The California Angels bring up the rear in the American League. With their poor .316 clutch pitching rate they can't expect to finish in the first division.

San Francisco and Chicago Cubs trail in the National League, indicating a major weakness in the Giant's pitching ranks. Through May 28 Sadecki, Marichal and Perry have not performed well under pressure. Without improvement this weakness could cost San Francisco the league lead.

## First Base Fishing Contest Now In Progress



The first Camp Lejeune Fishing contest, sponsored by The Marine Corps Base Rod and Gun Club, commenced at 0001, July 1 and will end at 2400, Oct. 31.

All military personnel, dependents, authorized guests and civilian employees of Camp Lejeune activities are eligible to participate.

Fish taken from all fresh water lakes, ponds, rivers, streams and tributaries within the boundaries of North Carolina and the salt water sounds, bays, rivers, and the Atlantic Ocean, fished from the North Carolina coast, are eligible for entry in the contest.

Fish must be caught on line and hook only, and all aspects of catch must conform to state law. The catches must be fresh and ices, and all entries must be certified and recorded on the official entry blank available during weigh-in at the Base Game Protector's office, Bldg. 37, entrance No. 2.

An award will be presented to the individual catching the largest fish of each species.

Fish must be caught on line and hook only, and all aspects of catch must conform to state law. The catches must be fresh and ices, and all entries must be certified and recorded on the official entry blank available during weigh-in at the Base Game Protector's office, Bldg. 37, entrance No. 2.

Channel Bass 20  
Sea Bass 3  
Bluefish 4  
Spanish Mackerel 3  
King Mackerel 15  
Cobia 20  
Dolphin 20  
Atlantic Sailfish 30  
Marlin 200

Pictures for each record-breaking fish will be requested, and all pictures will become the property of the contest.

Fish will be judged by weight, and decision of the judges is final. In the event of a tie by weight, the largest fish by size will be declared the winner.

The following species of fish and qualifying minimum weights are eligible:  
Largemouth Bass 4  
Chain Pickerel 3  
Bluegill Bream 1  
Crappie 1  
Striped Bass 8  
Flounder 4  
Spotted Seatrout 4  
Black Drum 20

The Dolphin, Sailfish and Marlin may be weighed at a deep sea marina weighing station, but entrant must provide witnesses pertinent data, including weight and measurements, together with a picture of the catch to the Base Game Protector's office no later than one week after making the catch.

The contest will be governed by a Board of Directors consisting of the Chairman of the Committee for the Conservation of Natural Resources, Base Game Protector, President of the Rod and Gun Club and Base Special Services Officer.



SEASON'S top bowlers pose at the annual awards banquet at the Moose Lodge recently. From L-R: Don Tallman, DJ's leading bowler, Langin, Lorraine Phillips, Karen Rose, Burke, Pat Butler, Norman Long and Colonel Wilder.

## Glad Tidings



JULY 1968 TIDE TABLE FOR NEW RIVER INLET

High	H.T.	Low	H.T.	High	H.T.	Low	H.T.
0225	2.6	0926	0.0	1507	3.3	2138	0.1
0337	2.6	0932	-0.0	1613	3.5	2238	0.0
0437	2.7	1032	-0.2	1713	3.6	2338	-0.1
0537	2.8	1132	-0.3	1813	3.7	2438	-0.2
0637	2.9	0038	-0.2	1907	3.7	1232	-0.3
0731	3.0	0126	-0.3	1955	3.7	1326	-0.3
0825	3.1	0215	-0.3	2049	3.6	1420	-0.3

Popoia Inlet: The times of the tides are the same, but the height is 0.8 feet.  
Fossil Inlet: The heights are the same, but the times of low plus 43 minutes.  
All times are in Eastern Standard Time.

## Serv. Bn. Div. Golf Champs

Second Service Bn. took the 72 hole Division Intramural Golf Tournament last week as they posted a winning total of 1232 strokes. Headquarters Bn. was second at 1314 with Headquarters, 10th Marines three strokes behind at 1317.

The tourney's top competitor was Service Bn.'s Captain W.B. Calages, whose two under par third round 70 aided him in posting a 72 hole low of 297.

Teammate, SSgt. M.J. Miller, came in one stroke behind the "Skipper" with 298.

In the senior division, Lt. Col. Kirby-Smith, commanding officer of Headquarters Bn., had a 316 which was good enough for top honors. The Colonel insured his win with a hole in one on the final day on the eighth green.

Runner up in the senior division was W.A. Rogers, 2d Motor T Bn., who turned in a 369.

All three teams will represent Division in the upcoming

FMFLant Golf Tournament to be held here later this month.



TROPHIES for the winning and runner-up teams of the 1968 Division Intramural Tennis Tournament are presented to Lt. Col. Thomas J. Holt, commanding officer, 10th Marines, and Lt. Col. John F. Roche, commanding officer, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion. The 10th Marines won the tournament with 129 points, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion placed second with 128 points.



# LtGen. Walt, Assistant Commandant, Visits Base

"You have done a job the communists said we couldn't do..." said Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps during his recent visit to the Eastcoast's largest Marine Corps installation, Camp Lejeune.

In talking to more than 2,500 Marines assembled for the presentation of three Silver Star medals, the general also commended the Marines who fight for their country in Vietnam.

"The man who carries the rifle, throws the grenade, uses the bayonet, together with the corpsman -- you are the important people of the defense of this country," said the second in command of the Marine Corps.

He went on to say that this country was winning the war in Vietnam. In talking to the members of Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command, he said, "Not only have you been superb out on the field of battle, but you have been superb in the field of guerilla warfare and civic action -- an important part of the war in Vietnam."

The general, famed for his leadership during World War II, Korea and more recently in Vietnam, arrived at New River Air Facility at 1000 Monday and went directly to Marine Corps Base where he met with the commanders of this base's three major commands.

After several briefings, the Marine general went to Goettge Memorial Field House where he presented three 2d Marine Division Marines the Silver Star Medal.

Next, he lunched with career advisors of the Quad-Command and commended them on the outstanding job they had done.

His afternoon Monday began with a visit to Force Troops Atlantic headquarters and later a tour of the new Force Troops complex.

At 1500 he was briefed on the Mechanical Maintenance Control System and toured the Motor Transport Maintenance Facility.

On Tuesday, he observed colors with the Division staff and later met with staff officers and staff non-commissioned officers. At 1100, the two-time winner of the Navy Cross attended a change of command for the 10th Marines, the 2d Marine Division's artillery regiment.

After a short meeting with regimental commanders of the division, General Walt lunched at the Commanding General's

Mess, Division headquarters.

Wednesday morning, he visited First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger and the Counter-Guerilla Warfare Center.

After a noon luncheon at the Hadnot Point Staff Non-Commissioned Officer's Club, General Walt was flown by helicopter to New River Air Facility for his departure.

The holder of two Navy Crosses, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star, he assumed his present duties as assistant commandant in January

of this year.

This was his first official visit to the Camp Lejeune area since assuming the post.

The well-known officer commanded the III Marine Amphibious Force, the Marine Corps' fighting unit in Vietnam for two years prior to being transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff (Manpower)-personnel.

General Walt was the assistant division commander of the 2d Marine Division as a Brigadier General in 1961.



A WORKING TOUR of the 2d Force Service Regiment's Maintenance facility included talks with many Marines in the industrial area. (Marine Corps photo by LCpl. A.J. May)



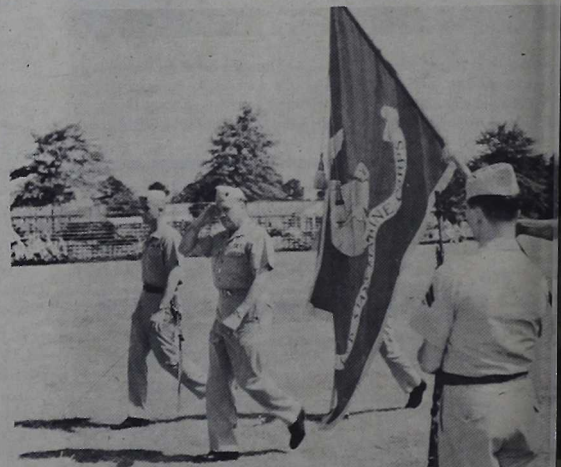
ARRIVAL — LtGen. and Mrs. Walt arrive at Camp Lejeune Monday at Marine Corps Air Facility.



LUNCHEON--LtGen. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, stands before the table flanked on his immediate right by BGen. E.B. Wheeler, 2d Division Career Advisor, and on his left by LtCol. H. Glasgow, Division Career Advisor. BGen. Foster C. LaHue, Commanding General, Force Troops, is at the far left beside MajGen. J.O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

Story By Sgt.

Doug Switzer



LIEUTENANT GENERAL LEWIS W. WALT, (saluting) assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, reviews the Marine Corps Base Honor guard. He is escorted by Captain Johnson, commander of the honor guard. (Official US Photo by Cpl Pat Kennedy)



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CG	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	HP
Shutdown		109															5
Ida Smith	●●	120															5 6
I Won The War		117													5	6	7
Party	●●	107													5	6	7 8
Scalphunters		110													5	6	7 8 9
of Katie Elder		122													5	6	7 8 9
stful Of Dollars	●	103													5	6	7 8 9 10 11
A Few Dollars More	●●	130													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12
Cincinnati Kid	●●	121													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13
To Succeed In Business		127													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Than A Miracle	●●	113													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Fortune Cookie	●●	125													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
t Blank	●	100													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
ny Thing Happened/For	●●	107													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Line 7000	●	118													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
erate Ones		113													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
of Navarone		150													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
y Of The Dolls	●	122													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Great Race		150													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Anniversary	●	103													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Professionals	●●	121													5	6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
ification (CL)	● Adult																
ng Time (RT)	●● Adult & Matured Youth																

Montford Point, 1900 daily.

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

Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

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

ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED

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

NH Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.

RR Rifle Range 1930 daily.

500 500 Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.

GO Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.

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

TP Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.

DI Drive In 2100 daily.

OB Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

## Matinees

MIDWAY PARK

at 1400 "Return

the Seven" - RT-95.

in at 1400 "Clown

the Kid" - RT-80.

EIGER INDOOR

at 1400 "Big

Show" - RT-90.

n at 1400 "Return

the Seven."

VAL HOSPITAL

at 1400 "Captain

Jack" - RT-85.

AIR FACILITY

Sat at 1400 "Clown

and the Kid."

COURTHOUSE BAY

Sat at 1400 "Her-

cules Samson and Ul-

yssees" - RT-85.

Sun at 1400 "Swing-

ing Summer" - Rt-80.

CAMP THEATER

Sat at 1400 "Swing-

ing Summer."

Sun at 1400 "Her-

cules Samson and Ul-

yssees."

## U.S.O.

Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 1830 on Saturdays from 1300 and on Sundays from 1200. The Fourth of July Lineup is:

Girls on the Beach

Sands of Iwo Jima

This weekend's lineup is:

Have Rocket-Will Travel

Tree Country

Plunderers

Live bands perform every Saturday and Sunday. Free refreshments are served.

## What's New on the Bookshelves

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

RAND RUSSELL -- 1914-

As in the first volume of

autobiography, Lord Russell

with that extraordinary

even about the most pri-

aspects of his life, that

the earlier volume an inter-

al hot-seller, and one of

ost-discussed books of the

AR SUNSET by Edmund

Here is a novel about

we were once fighting

team. It is written by a

hose reporting from Viet-

on the Pulitzer Prize in

PHILBY CONSPIRACY by

Page &amp; Phillip Knightly,

for the first time in de-

the incredible story, not

how he betrayed his coun-

s service and his friends

bove all, the class which

l, shaped and finally pro-

his long and incredible career as a Soviet master Spy.

THE ACCUSED by Jerrold Morgulas. The location for this novel is a shabby, run-down community of orthodox Jews, most of them refugees, grateful to be alive but uneasy about why they survived Hitler's final solution.

THE PEPPER GARDEN by John Slimming. This is the story of Peter Rodway, a rubber planter, and of his world, first with the Japanese invasion of Malaya in 1941 and years later with the outbreak of Chinese Communist terrorism.

THE SHORT NOVELS OF THOMAS WOLFE, ed. by C.H. Holman. Here, for the first time in any one book, are collected the five best short novels of Thomas Wolfe.

THE OUTCASTS by Stephen Becker. This Novel, about an American engineer sent to build a bridge in the tropics, is one of action and character, of gentle hope and brutal reality.

A CASE IN NULLITY by Evelyn Breckman. On one level this is the story of a divorce action based on the non-consummation of a marriage; on another level it is the story of how the alchemy of unfortunate events changes the husband into a man obsessed with revenge.

CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS  
1000-2200 Monday thru Saturdays  
1400-2200 Sunday and holidays

Marine

## MENU

Chow

July 6 - 12

Lunch

Dinner

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Braised Spareribs

Brunch

Grilled Franks

Diced Beef

Veal Loaf

Grilled Hamburger

Perch/Corned Beef

Pot Roast

Roast Pork

Spaghetti w/meat balls

Turkey Roll

Spanish Pot Roast

Pork Chops

Shrimp/Swiss Steak

# MOVIE REVIEWS

NEVADA SMITH

A young man sets out to avenge the brutal slaying of his parents in this color Western starring Suzanne Pleshette, Steve McQueen and Brain Keith.

HOW I WON THE WAR

Set in Africa against the backdrop of World War II, this biting spoof on the evils of war has aroused much controversy. Filmed in color, the scathing commentary stars John Lennon and Michael Crawford.

THE PARTY

The comic relief typical of Peter Sellers abounds in this color comedy paroding the Hollywood establishment. The droll farce also stars Claudine Longet.

THE SCALPHUNTERS

A mountain trapper stalks a pillaging band of scalphunters after they relieve him of his booty. Color drama starring Shelly Winters, Telly Savalas and Burt Lancaster.

SMASHING TIME

Two introverted girls are lured into London by promises of swinging times. Color drama starring Michael York, Lynn Redgrave and Anna Quayle.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

A mysterious stranger annihilates a ruthless Mexican gang after they terrorize a quiet village. Employing avant garde photographic techniques, the color western stars Clint Eastwood and Marianne Kock.

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE

Two bounty hunters stalk a vicious outlaw leader across the desert wasteland of the southwest in this color drama starring Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef.

THE CINCINNATI KID

A restless gambler bored with small towns and small stakes challenges a veteran gambler from the big city in this color drama depicting the infighting inherent in syndicate poker games. Stars Steve McQueen and Tuesday Weld.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

An improbable comedy which contrives the success of a suave, debonair window washer. Color farce featuring Robert Morse, Michele Lee and Maureen Arthur.



MORE THAN A MIRACLE

Mimicing 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.

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.

POINT BLANK

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

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.

stalked like animals...

the passionate men who must escape...





## SNCO Board Dates Slated

WASH. — Staff noncommissioned officer selection board convening dates for Fiscal Year 1969 have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The convening date for the staff sergeant board is August 2; sergeant major through master sergeant, October 18 and gunnery sergeant, January 10.

To be considered by the boards, Marines must be serving on active duty with the Regular Establishment of the date the appropriate board convenes.

The eligibility zone for sergeant major terminates with First Sergeant Elson L. Bramwell (576114), lineal precedence number 644.

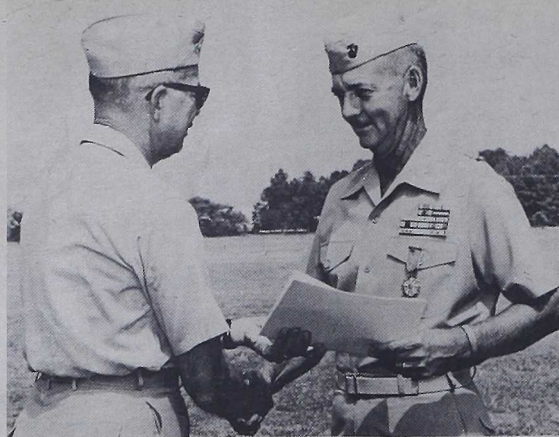
For master gunnery sergeant the zone ends with Master Sergeant Vincent D. Koestler (308102), lineal precedence number 1200.

Cutoff date of rank for gunnery sergeants is Jan. 31, 1967; staff sergeants, Mar. 31, 1967; sergeants, June 30, 1967.

The GMST prerequisites have been waived for Fiscal Year 1969.

These promotions will be temporary. The number each board can select has yet to be determined.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of June 6, 1968 contains additional information.



COLONEL BERNARD W. MCLEAN receives the Legion of Merit and congratulations from Force Troops Commanding General, Foster C. LaHue, for his outstanding performance as Chief of Staff, Force Troops, from December 1965 to May 1968. The award was made during retirement ceremonies held at W.P.T. Hill Parade Field.

## Recent Rules Change Affects Temp. Officers

WASH. — The Secretary of the Navy has approved a change in regulations affecting the enlisted status of temporary commissioned and warrant officers. Regulations now permit these Marines to be advanced in their enlisted status while serving as temporary officers.

Beginning with Fiscal Year 1969 (July 1), temporary officers

who fulfill eligibility criteria will be considered by the staff noncommissioned officer selection board appropriate to their enlisted grade.

Requirements for selection board consideration are: Be serving on active duty with the Regular Establishment the day the selection board convenes.

Meet the minimum enlisted service in-grade requirement.

Be a former temporary officer who has not been eligible to compete for promotion in enlisted status solely by virtue of service in a temporary officer status.

Be a former temporary officer who has voluntarily reverted to an enlisted status.

Consideration for selection will be noncompetitive and will be based on a review of the officer's overall military record.

Former temporary officers now serving in their enlisted status also will receive noncompetitive consideration for promotion in Fiscal Year 1969.



## ...Career

by Colonel C.E. Walker, the regimental commander.

Gunnery Sergeant Brewer serves as career advisor for both of these units.

In his concluding remarks at the luncheon, General Walt emphasized the "outstanding job the 2d Marine Division has done" in the career advisory field and told the audience of nearly three hundred that the Commandant had told him this morning that "every commanding general and commanding officer is going to have to come up to the standard set by the 2d Marine Division."

The luncheon, held in 1st Battalion, 2d Marines mess hall, was attended by more than 200 2d Division Marines.

## ...MEDALS

tack of his patrol, he also assisted a corpsman in aiding wounded companions and moved in the rain of bullets to resupply his patrol.

"In the flash you could see the Viet Cong all around us," he said.

Finally, evacuation helicopters were able to reach the outnumbered team and McCardell directed his men to move the casualties and equipment to the landing zone where they continued to repulse the attackers.

"Incredibly, the pilots came in with no ceiling at all to evacuate us," he said in praise of the Marine helicopter pilots. The evacuation was successful but the toll of casualties was high.

McCardell (from Wakefield, Mass) was serving with "C" Company, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division when the action occurred.

Corporal Gentile, currently serving with Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, received his medal for his activities on March 4 near Con Thien, Republic of Vietnam.

At the time, he was a squad leader with "C" Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division.

Gentile was awarded the medal for heroism on March 4, while a member of a relief force sent out to assist a patrol that was pinned down by a numerically superior North Vietnamese Army force.

Splitting into squads, the relief unit came under heavy enemy fire almost immediately. "Our team was moving in at an angle and I could see where the fire was coming from. We just kept moving," said the 21-year-old Marine.

After Gentile's point man was killed, he and a companion assaulted a hostile machine gun emplacement and killed the Vietnamese soldiers manning the position, thus silencing the gun.

"We just kept moving," he said. "I could see buddies from our platoon pinned down and wounded on the grass all around us. I wanted to help them."

Corporal Gentile did keep moving and in the process overran the hostile positions, relieving the tension on his unit and the patrol that had been pinned down.

When the fighting subsided and the situation was estimated, Gentile's unit had accounted for 11 North Vietnamese soldiers killed

and the seizure of numerous weapons.

The New Haven, Conn. Marine is currently serving the S-1 (personnel) section Battalion, 6th Marines.

The third recipient, a V. Illinois Marine, received medal for his actions on January 7 while serving as a team leader with "L" Company, 3d Battalion 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

Corporal Bartolotti's unit the lead element of a two-force assigned to aid a Marine patrol.

Supported by four amphibious vehicles, Bartolotti's unit a position approximately seventy-five meters from entrenched North Vietnamese Army unit.

"We had moved about 100 meters from a tree line where started drawing fire. At that time there was just small arms fire, we got RPG mortar fire and grenades recalled later.

At the outbreak of enemy fire the two platoons sustained several casualties including Bartolotti's squad leader.

The 21-year-old Marine administered aid to a wounded Marine and took command of the squad. He directed them in an "aggressive assault across the terrain to within 100 meters of the enemy trench according to his citation.

Reaching this new position Bartolotti saw another wounded Marine 20 meters away and relative safety of his position to rescue the injured Marine.

"Returning to his squad, he realized the importance of maintaining the momentum of his unit's advance. He courageously led his men in the enemy emplacement and the citation continued.

In the action that followed, Illinois Marine is credited with killing two North Vietnamese soldiers enroute to the trenches and then silencing a hostile mortar emplacement. He killed the remaining crew members and capturing the mortar and ammunition.

The action took place in the village of Don Phu (3) in Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam.

Corporal Bartolotti is currently serving as a fire team leader with "I" Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines.

All three Marines received their medals from General Walker in a ceremony held at Camp Lejeune's Goettge Memorial House.

## 10th Marines Change Command

The earth trembled, as tons upon tons of vehicles roared past the reviewing stands at Landing Zone "Falcon" during the 10th Marines change of command ceremonies here Monday.

During the formal ceremonies, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Holt relieved Colonel Charles E. Walker as the commanding officer, 10th Marines.

The honored guest was Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, who is presently on

a three-day tour of the tri-command. A native of Greenville, S.C., he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943 after attending Furman University.

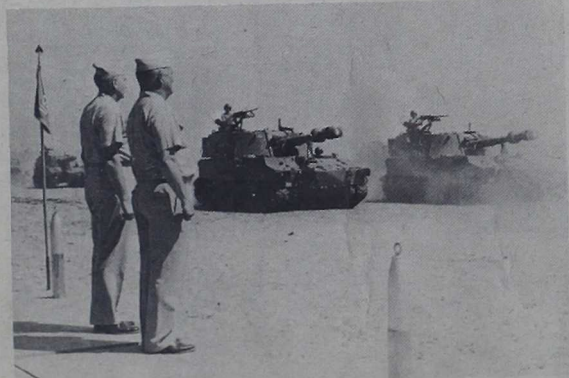
Lieutenant Colonel Holt re-

ceived his commission in 1945 and since has served in various artillery billets throughout the world.

The veteran Marine officer then returned to the United States after a tour in Korea, to serve with the 26th Special Infantry Company in Greensboro, N.C. until 1954.

Ordered to Camp Lejeune where he served for the first time with the 10th Marine Regiment until 1956.

In 1957 he again returned to the 10th Marines where he served as the Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion. In 1961 he completed the Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College and subsequently attended the University of Maryland where he graduated in 1962.



COLONEL CHARLES E. WALKER (left) outgoing commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Holt, new commander, view a pass in review of self-propelled howitzers during the 10th Marines Change of Command Tuesday.

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