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## Two AmTrac Marines Receive Silver Star Here

Two amphibian tractor crewmen from the same Force Troops company here received Silver Star Medals today for separate acts of heroism in the Republic of Vietnam.

Corporal John P. Keaveney and Sergeant Daniel G. Thomas of "A" Company, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, were presented the Nation's third highest combat decoration by Brigadier General Foster C. LaFue, commanding general, Force Troops, during ceremonies at Courthouse Bay.

Both Marines were decorated for acts of heroism while serving with amphibian tractor bat-

talions in Vietnam.

While serving with "A" Company, 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Division, Cpl. Keaveney, then a corporal was decorated for his actions on January 20, 1968 while acting as the fire team leader of a unit engaged with enemy forces near My Loc Village in the northernmost province of Quang Tri.

Deploying his fire team, Keaveney's came under intense enemy small arms fire. He spotted three Marine scouts who had been wounded and lying in a dangerously exposed position.

Cpl. Keaveney maneuvered his team through the hostile fire to a position near the wounded men and established a defensive perimeter. He then commenced to direct a heavy volume of fire on the enemy.

The 21-year-old corporal, son of Mrs. Helen Keaveney of Flushing, N. Y., joined the Marine Corps in September, 1966.

A corporal at the time of his gallantry in action, Sergeant Daniel G. Thomas was cited for his actions of February 25, 1968 near Dai Loc.

Sergeant Thomas was given the mission of retrieving a damaged amphibian tractor.

While preparing to retrieve the disabled vehicle, his unit came under intense small arms, automatic weapons and recoilless rifle fire from a numerically superior enemy force.

Reacting instantly, Sgt. Thomas climbed aboard his amphibian tractor and with, according to his citation "complete disregard for his own safety," commenced delivering effective machine gun fire at the enemy.

Observing an enemy element attempting to surround his unit, he again delivered a heavy volume of fire which halted the hostile force, preventing his unit from being encircled.

Although his tractor received two direct hits from recoilless rifle fire during the 30-minute fire fight, he fearlessly remained in his dangerously exposed position until a third hit hurled him to the ground, knocking him unconscious.

After regaining consciousness, he unhesitatingly climbed aboard the other amphibian tractor and drove it out of the hazardous area, leading the other Marines to a more covered position.

The 21-year-old sergeant from Bay City, Mich., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thomas. He entered the Marine Corps in June 1966.

## Navy Relief Society Needs Your 100 Percent Support

The Navy Relief Society is aiming this year, for 100 percent contribution from Navy and Marine Corps personnel during the 68th Annual Call for Contributions.

Each year at this time the Navy Relief Society goes all out in a campaign to remind members of the Navy-Marine Corps team, that the Navy Relief stands ready to help the world for instant needy family.

There is no field of human endeavor in which the Society has not been aided either by counseling or financial assistance. It has its own private charitable organization which provides emergency assistance in time of need. Navy and Marine Corps personnel and retired personnel dependents and surviving spouses. "The Navy Takes

Care of Its Own."

Incorporated in 1904 for the purpose of aiding indigent widows and orphans and personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps, the Navy Relief Society has subsequently broadened the scope of its work.

It is the aim of the Society that all its services, financial as well as counseling, be of truly constructive value. In many cases direct financial assistance is indicated; in others, no monetary expenditures are involved, the help needed may be for the services of the Navy Relief Nurse, assistance with transportation, housing, securing information about dependency, allowances, pensions, government insurance, locating and communicating with Navy personnel, and advising about available community resources.

One little-known fact about the Navy Relief Society is that dependent sons and daughters of Navy and Marine Corps personnel may be provided financial assistance for education beyond high school through the Society's Educational Fund.

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.

Financial assistance may take the form of a loan without interest, an outright gift or a combination of the two depending upon all the circumstances in a given case.

The Navy Relief Nurses provide care for dependents who need

assistance in learning to care for newborn infants, in following doctor's instructions and during convalescent periods.

Another function of the Society is supporting nurseries on some stations so that the mothers are free for hospital visiting and commissary shopping.

The Thrift Shop provides an outlet by which serviceable articles no longer needed in one family may be used in another family. Clothing and household articles are sold at minimum prices.

This annual call gives every one of us an opportunity to contribute toward a better life for those - past, present or future - who may be less fortunate than we.

According to his citation, when his team came under additional fire from three enemy snipers, he "fearlessly and with complete disregard for his own safety," rushed the building in which the enemy were hiding and single-handedly killed the snipers while at close range.

Returning to his team he carried one of the wounded scouts to a position of safety.

While moving out of the hazardous area, a Marine providing security for Keaveney was wounded.

Again, with complete disregard for his own safety, Keaveney rushed back across the fire-swept area to the side of his comrade and carried him to a protected position.

## Onslow Tech Offers Course

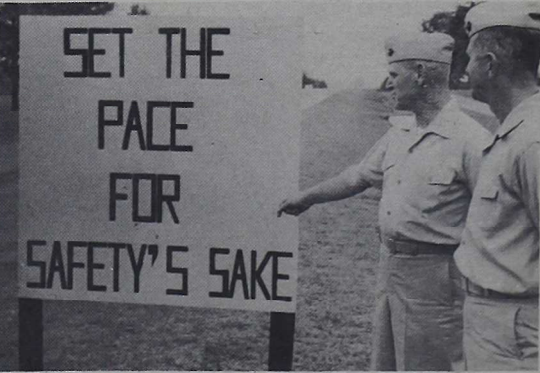
On Wednesday at 1900 hours the Onslow Technical Institute will sponsor a free class in Interior Decorating.

The class will be taught by a professional interior decorator, Mr. Alfred Lee of Lee Incorporated in Kinston, N.C.

This class is designed to fit the needs of the professional interior decorator or for the housewife who might be a beginner in this field.

Mr. Lee is extremely capable in this area and it is hoped that those persons interested will take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity.

This class will run for a period of 21 hours.



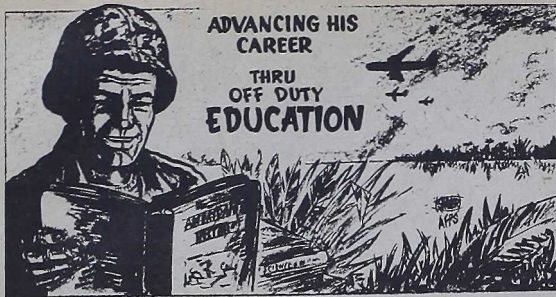
SERGEANT MAJOR Leonard F. Horan points out one of ten traffic safety signs placed in the 8th Marines area of Camp Lejeune to Colonel William H. Mulvey, 8th Marines commander. The signs are part of a concentrated effort by the 8th Marines to promote traffic safety. The regiment also gave a series of safety lectures and conducted a vehicle inspection for all personnel last month. (PHOTO by Sgt. D.W. YOUNT)

## Did You Know?

WHAT THE DRIVER of any vehicle upon a road within an industrial, residence, or business area shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing such road within any clearly marked crosswalk?

The Marine Corps will pay the quarters of the tuition for each resident dependant studied at a university, college, technical institute, high school? See your officer today.





## A Step in the Right Direction

Several months ago, a service-oriented publication carried a story about an enlisted man who had earned a college degree and further advanced his education by way of in-service technical and academic courses.

In a later issue of the publication, a letter to the editor accused this educated enlisted man of decreasing his value to the service and wasting his time. It maintained that the man's college degree probably wouldn't help him progress through the enlisted ranks nor gain warrant or commissioned status.

Nothing could be further from the truth!

The man who devoted his off-duty hours to furthering his education demonstrated that he had the initiative, desire for self-improvement and tenacity sought and desired in leaders whether officer or enlisted.

The viewpoint expressed by the critic of education is, fortunately, not prevalent. The majority of Armed Forces personnel realize that a good education has become a necessity in our modern military establishment.

Whether your course of study is directly related to your military assignment—such as personnel administration or management, data processing or computer programming—or is one that broadens your general knowledge and viewpoint, it will help you to be a more useful and productive member of the military establishment, the community and the country.

## Are We Quick To Help A Drowning Spiritual Shipmate?

The afternoon hung hot and heavy over the sea. Even the long, regular swells seemed to murmur a complaint as they rose and fell against the sweating sides of the ship.

The crew was tired. The previous night they had worked without sleep unloading vital materials and equipment for our forces ashore. That was in the days when every little bit was desperately needed, and the sooner the better.

Now, those who could were

dozing restlessly in humid bunks. Others were down in the holds of the ship, cleaning and preparing them for another load. Still others were working topside on the decks. Apparently it was just another sticky summer afternoon.

Suddenly the ship heeled hard to starboard. Bells jangled briskly in the engine room, ordering flank speed ahead. The ship vibrated in the strain of a high speed turn. Then came the cry which strikes terror into the

heart of every man of the sea: **MAN OVERBOARD!**

Instantly all hands sprang to their stations for just such an emergency. With eyes glued to binoculars, men on the bridge watched the bobbing figure in the water.

Coxswain, engineer and bowhook, looking like human barrels in bulky life preservers, manned the lifeboat. The signalman with his flags and the corpsman with his kit joined them, and the boat was away.

Eagerly all eyes followed the rescue operation and everyone breathed a sigh of relief when the signalman waved back, "Oscar O.K." For, although Oscar is only the dummy used in drills, everyone does his best because some day it may not be a drill and any member of the crew could be the man overboard.

This experience brought again to mind the importance of each individual. All the regular work and routine of the ship is interrupted and everyone cooperates wholeheartedly to assist in the rescue of a shipmate.

Are we as quick to help a fellow man who is nearly overwhelmed by moral and spiritual difficulties?

It was Jesus himself who told of the shepherd that went out into the stormy night to seek the one sheep that was lost, although ninety-nine were safe in the fold. Let us do likewise.

## Safe Summers Demand Extreme Driving Caution

All of us have plans for a summer vacation. And nine times out of 10 an automobile figures in these plans.

For the majority, vacations will be remembered as pleasant ones, but for some, grief, pain and even death beckon.

For some there will be the nightmarish memories of twisted steel and shattered glass, the pain of broken bones and bleeding bodies. For others there will be no memories.

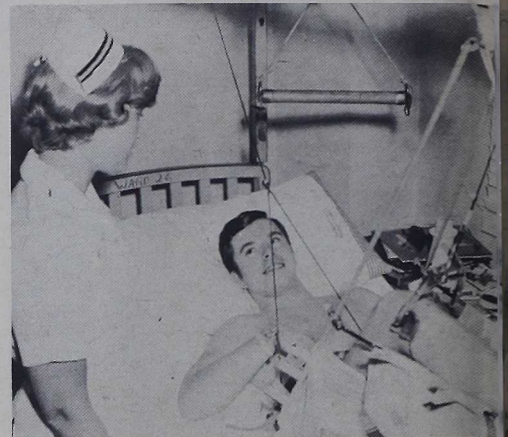
Warm weather, bright sun and dry roads all combine to make good drivers relax after the rigors of winter. The tendency of the average driver is to think summer roads are safe. This is, of course, an inaccurate impression - an impression that often leads to trouble.

Many circumstances contribute to a single traffic accident, but improper driving is involved in nearly every accident.

The National Safety Council says speed too fast for road conditions is most often a factor in fatal accidents. In some accidents speed and failure to yield the right-of-way causes accidents as well as driver error and inattention to conditions.

Statistics can be boring. But statistics don't lie. So this summer stay with the majority - the living and healthy ones who

had a happy vacation - safe one - by using the for intelligent driving of a windshield ramrod.



CORPORAL J. ROBBINS, a patient in the U.S. Naval Hospital here, will not enjoy the summer activities this year due to a careless driver. Robbins was injured while attempting to cross a street aboard the base.

## President Urges Bond Investment

Marines here and servicemen across the nation, and abroad, have been called upon by the President to set an example for the rest of the United States by investing regularly in U.S. Savings Bonds.

"The goal of the year's bond program is to strengthen the security of our families and the economy of our country," he said. The President, who is very closely following the progress of this campaign, expressed his hopes that a participation level of 80 percent be reached.

The program stresses individual effort by servicemen in co-operating with their Savings Bond

officers. Individuals will be contacted and given an opportunity to participate in one of several savings plans.

For units who establish a percent or more participation, awards will be presented according to unit size. Two awards will be presented to unit size. Two awards will also be given of the program; one for individuals who display outstanding leadership accomplishments advancing their units' savings program, and one for any individual qualified by enrolling a minimum of 25 percent participants in its program.

### Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	5	14	2	7	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence	0	0	0	0	Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	0	0	0	0	Warning to Revocation
Others	3	2	1	6	Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	8	17	3	13	



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# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## 3rd Marines Smash Enemy

DONG HA — "This was the fighting I've seen in three years," said Colonel Milton A. Hull, commander of the 3rd Marine Regiment, describing the recent bitter fighting in the Napoleon-Salino area north of Da Nang.

During the first seven days of the fighting, the 3rd Marines, in their engagements with an estimated multi-regiment size North Vietnamese (NVA) force just north of the Viet river, Marine and Navy units killed more than 1,000 of the enemy.

A large scale fighting started on the early morning of April 30 when a Navy utility landing craft (LCU), loaded with supplies from Cua Viet to Dong Ha, was ambushed by the NVA.

Elements of the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, patrolling in the vicinity of the ambush, swung into action. They soon made contact with the enemy near the village of Do, north of Dong Ha. The Marines became heavily engaged with the enemy force and by the end of the day, the entire 2nd Bn., 4th Marines was in contact with the enemy.

Extremely heavy fighting broke out on the morning of May 1, when the additional communist holdouts in the area were driven out.

advance against strong enemy opposition in close range fighting.

In describing the near hand-to-hand combat, which at times saw the two opposing sides firing at each other at near point blank range, Col. Hull said: "The NVA in this area has a unique technique. Hiding in rice paddies and hedge-rows, he lets you advance right up to him before he engages you at very close range."

Marines called in supporting air strikes and artillery throughout May 1, but the NVA not only withstood the barrage but by mid-afternoon, launched a very heavy counter-attack and dug in for the night.

The next day fighting continued in much the same manner as on May 1. More artillery and air strikes were called and 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines once again started to move against the strong and determined enemy force. On May 2 the NVA launched a counter-attack which the Marines repulsed. The fact that the entire battalion of Marines had been able to advance only some 2,000 meters during two days of bitter fighting testifies to the fierce battle and strong enemy resistance.

At daylight on May 3, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines again rose to move against the enemy and the NVA again counter-

attacked. This was the third counter-attack by the NVA force in four days. Colonel Hull recalls, "After three very hard counter-attacks 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines had suffered some casualties but their ranks were still very well organized and they were full of motivation and wanted to continue the attack and drive the enemy back." He added, "However, I had a fresh unit at hand and thought that it was about time to give the battalion a little rest."

First Battalion, 3rd Marines was committed to action on May 4 to take over the area of responsibility left by Leathernecks of the 4th Marines.

At this time it was learned that the enemy force in the area above the Cua Viet river consisted of elements of three regiments from an NVA division. To aid Col. Hull's Marines in their battle against this large NVA force, the Army's 3rd Battalion of the 21st Light Infantry Brigade was deployed in the Third Marines Tactical Area of Responsibility (TAOR).

On May 5, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines continued to pursue the enemy force and prevented it from reaching its objective, the Cua Viet river. The fresh Marine battalion made rapid advances against the enemy during the morning and early afternoon. But by late afternoon the enemy regrouped and counter-attacked once again.

This, the last of the enemy's counter-attacks, was an en masse attack similar to those used by the North Koreans during the fighting in the early 1950's. Col. Hull later described the NVA attack as "a vicious counter-attack with charging NVA soldiers running at the Marines and firing their automatic weapons from the hip and shoulder at very close range."

But the NVA attack was once again contained and the Marines were able to move and drive the enemy away from the Cua Viet river. For the next three days artillery and air strikes continued to hit the now fleeing enemy as more forces were called in to



A MORTARMAN from the 1st Battalion, Third Marines moves through rubble while on a sweep through a village on Operation Napoleon-Salino. During the week-long contact with the Communists in early May, allied forces accounted for more than 1,000 confirmed enemy killed.

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help drive the enemy from the surroundings of the Cua Viet river.

First Battalion of the Army's

Fifth Cavalry was called in to further harass the enemy as he fled toward the DMZ.

By the end of the first seven days in May the enemy toll stood at 1,069 confirmed NVA dead. In addition, the fleeing enemy left behind 150 individual

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weapons, 49 crew served weapons and hundreds of pounds of small arms ammunition and other equipment.

For his own forces, who met and defeated this large enemy force, Col. Hull had nothing but praise. He said, "The Marines and Army elements under my control have fought real well. Many of these units have done an outstanding job."



THIRD MARINE Regiment Leathernecks provide machinegun cover fire for a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter resupply during Operation Napoleon-Salino, the recent fighting near Dong Ha where allied forces accounted for more than 1,000 NVA dead.

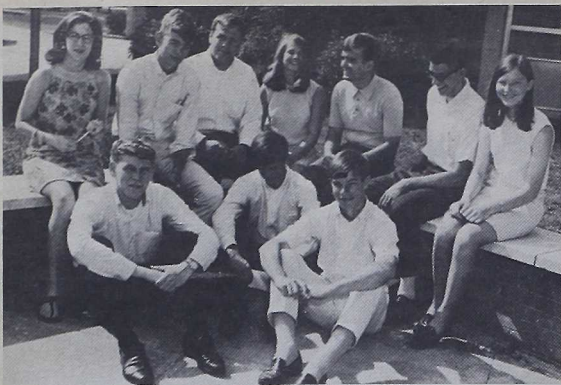


LEATHERNECKS of the 2nd Bn., Fourth Marines move into Dai Do village after heavy fighting



MARINES from the 2nd Bn., Fourth Marines pick their way through a hedgerow on the edge of Dai Do Village east of Dong Ha during Operation Napoleon-Salino. The Leathernecks beat back an NVA attempt to interdict the Cua Viet River supply route in three days of heavy fighting.





HIGH SCHOOL seniors here who won scholarships and grants in aid totaling \$75,000 are: (foreground left to right): Eric Gordon McGrath Jr., David William Cartmill and Wade William Judge. Background left to right are: Linsay Kay Wyatt, Richard Martin Gutekunst, David Carson Nichols, Barbara Ann Firestone, Paul Allen Rowell, Richard Kenefic Jr., and Eileen Nickelson. Not pictured are Martha Fields Simpson and Martha Bullocks. (PHOTO by Cpl. JOE CLEMENTE)

## Dietary Habits Essential For Complete Hygiene

A between-meal snack in the afternoon or evening has become almost as popular as the "coffee break" in the United States. With the onset of packaged dinners, canned and processed foods, the old habit of eating fresh vegetables and fruits has decreased immeasurably.

The dietary habits of the population are extremely important in good health as well as physical health.

A high sugar content snack may provide the needed energy to carry us through until the next meal but the damage caused by leaving the sticky residue in the mouth is serious. Food or beverage of any kind is useful only when swallowed. The residue must be removed from the teeth to deter dental decay.

When food debris remains around the teeth, acid is rapidly produced from the sweet, sticky particles by the bacteria which normally live in the mouth. The acid produced damages the surface of the tooth and another cavity has been initiated. Repeated attacks from the acid

following meals or snacks continue to damage the tooth.

The acid producing materials must be removed immediately after eating or drinking to assist in cavity prevention.

Brushing the teeth is the best way to remove food debris from the mouth. However, if it is not possible to brush immediately, rinse the mouth with water to remove some of the debris.

When you need energy, try some of the sugarless beverages, candies or gums which are available. They taste equally as good and do not contain the high concentration of sugar. Fresh fruits and vegetables or popcorn also make an excellent snack.

## Research Lab. Conducts Test

The Virology Division of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory has been invited by the National Institutes of Health and the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to participate in a nationwide German measles vaccine study. German measles or "3-day measles" is a virus disease common in childhood and young adulthood. The disease is of particular significance in the pregnant woman, however, since the virus is capable of causing abnormalities to the unborn child if infection occurs during the first three months of pregnancy. Previous studies have shown that children receiving this vaccine were protected from German measles when exposed to the natural occurring disease. No illness was associated with the administration of the vaccine.

It is planned to administer the vaccine to young pre-school aged children and determine the protective antibody levels achieved after 30 days. Families with at least 2 children between the ages of 1 to 6 are eligible for the study. Interested parents should contact Cdr Richard Gutekunst, extension 7-3824, for further information.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER Chapel of Camp Lejeune will hold a Parish Picnic on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16, 1968 at 1400 at Hospital Point Picnic Area. Families are invited to attend and asked to bring their own lunches. Single servicemen and women are invited and food will be provided for them. Games, prizes, and entertainment will highlight the afternoon. The picnic is being sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Catholic Womens' Guild.

BEGINNING MONDAY and through the week the American Red Cross will sponsor a Water Safety Aid course at Area Pool #2. Hours of instruction will be from 1300 to 1600 daily. Candidates must possess a current Life Saving Certificate and be 14 years of age.

# Two Lejeune H.S. Senior Get \$20,000 For College

Two Camp Lejeune High School seniors here received nearly \$20,000 each for doing their homework.

This amount is part of the \$75,000 in scholarships and grants-in-aid offered to seniors at the base high school.

The two boys, Richard M. Gutekunst, son of Commander and Mrs. R.R. Gutekunst, Camp Lejeune, and Eric G. McGrath Jr., son of Chief Warrant Officer-3 and Mrs. Eric McGrath, New River Air Facility, were accepted by military academies this year.

Richard, who will attend the U. S. Naval Academy, was valedictorian at his school this year and was voted the most valuable player on the school's basketball team. He wants to major in political science.

Others offered scholarships were: Barbara Ann Firestone, daughter of Navy Captain and

Mrs. L.D. Firestone, Camp Lejeune.

She was offered a scholarship to Writtier College in California. Barbara, a firm believer in "making the best of what you have", would like to study mathematics as a basis for a possible career in computer programming. She enjoys skiing, reading and working.

Eileen Nickelson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J.V. Nickelson, Camp Lejeune, received a scholarship to attend North Carolina State. Hoping to become a veterinarian, Eileen enjoys horseback riding and reading.

Paul Rowell, son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. D. A. Rowell, Camp Lejeune, received a Morehead Scholarship to attend the University of North Carolina. Paul, who excels in speech, won the Speech and Drama Category in the recent Golden Star

olina University. Kay, a senior this year, is the club secretary and new for the school newspaper won the social science category in the Golden Star Awards. She has a professional tailor by.

Martha Fields Simpson, daughter of Major General and Mrs. R. Simpson, Palmetto, South Carolina, was offered a scholarship to attend East Carolina University. Martha received the "Good Citizen Award", won the English literature category in the Stars Awards.

Martha Ann Bullocks, daughter of Senior Chief Hospital Cook and Mrs. B.B. Bullocks, Camp Lejeune, received a scholarship to attend East Carolina University. Martha, winner of the Mathematics Category in the Stars Awards, serves as president of the Future Teachers of America Club and is a member of the student council. She plans to continue her studies in mathematics on the graduate level.

In addition to the scholarships already offered, eight more scholarships and six hundred-dollar Savings Bonds will be given to as many seniors at the school's graduation ceremonies in June.

The 1967-68 Officers' Club Scholarships were presented by Mrs. R.R. Weathers, going president of the Officers' Executive Board, at the Camp Lejeune High School Graduation Ceremony Tuesday.

Receiving \$4000 scholarship were: Linsay K. Wyatt for the highest grade average; Martha F. Simpson accepted the scholarship for her English ability; The Mathematics Scholarship was presented to M.K. Olson and Wade W. Judge.



Martha F. Simpson

student council this year, enjoys coin collecting, hunting, fishing and has a dog for a friend.

Richard J. Kenefic, Jr., son of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. R.K. Kenefic, Camp Lejeune, was offered a scholarship to Indiana Institute of Technology. He wants to major in mathematics and later go into research.

David C. Nichols, son of Colonel and Mrs. R.L. Nichols, Camp Lejeune, was offered a grant-in-aid scholarship to attend the University of Wyoming. David, who enjoys ping-pong, was on the school's football team for two years and was selected to play in North Carolina's East-West Football Game. He plans to major in political science.

Wade W. Judge, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. C.V. Judge, Woodbridge, Va., received a scholarship to Dartmouth College. He is undecided about his major but wants to later join the Peace Corps. An all-around sportsman, who played on the school's all-conference baseball team for two years, Wade enjoys basketball, tennis and golf.

David W. Cartmill, son of Captain and Mrs. L.T. Cartmill, Camp Lejeune, received a scholarship from Iowa State University. He wants to major in agricultural engineering and to possibly apply to the State Department for overseas work. David enjoys hunting, fishing and horseback riding.

Kay Wyatt, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R.B. Wyatt, Camp Lejeune, received a tuition scholarship to East Car-



Mary K. Olson

received the \$400 Social Scholarship award.

A \$100 U.S. Savings Bond given to Paul A. Rowell Citizenship and Service First place Foreign Language Award (\$50 Bond) went to C. Perry and Wade W. Judge received a \$25 Bond for place.

For Art, the first, \$5 went to Robin M. Livingston. Charles H. Sullivan given Bond for second place.

In the Music Award category, Duane R. Ashurst was first, Cheryl J. McKeel second, receiving a \$50 and \$25 Bond respectively.



## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT

#### BASE CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
-Communion (Episcopal)  
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
-Enlisted Bible Study Group  
-Evening Service  
WEDNESDAY  
-Choir Rehearsal  
FRIDAY  
-Prayer Fellowship  
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL  
(STONE STREET SCHOOL)

SUNDAY  
-Sunday School, ages 3-up

#### GEIGER CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
-Choir practice  
-Protestant Divine Services  
-Divine Worship

Holy Communion Service  
SATURDAY  
CAMP STONE BAY  
FLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY  
-Protestant Divine Services

#### JRTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
-Services

#### MCAF CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
-Sunday School

-Discussion Group  
-Divine Worship

-United Youth Fellowship  
WEDNESDAY  
-Youth Choir practice

-Adult Choir practice  
MONTHLY  
-Protestant women, first

-Sunday School Teachers' meeting, first Tues.

-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
-Office Fellowship Follow-up Services)

#### MIDWAY PARK

#### COMMUNITY BUILDING

SUNDAY  
-Worship Service

#### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
-Sunday School, all ages, 10-16

-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
-lg. M16

-Evening Fellowship  
THURSDAY  
-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M16

#### NAVAL HOSPITAL

SUNDAY  
-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
-Daily Devotions

#### TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

SUNDAY  
-Sunday School

1100-Worship Service  
(Nursery during both services)

THURSDAY  
1930-Women Society, 1st Thur.

#### BASE BRIG

SUNDAY  
0830-Divine Service

TUESDAY  
1900-Chaplain's Hour Correctional

Custody  
1000-Divine Service

\*Service in Marston Pavilion

#### CATHOLIC

#### MIDWAY PARK

1230-Mass at Midway Park Community Center

#### BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

SUNDAY  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-

Mass  
1230-Baptisms

MONDAY - FRIDAY  
1130-Confession

1145-Mass  
SATURDAY  
0900-Mass

1000, 1930, 2100-Confessions

#### CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
0730-Mass

0830-Mass  
SATURDAY  
1800-Catholic Confessions

#### CAMP STONE BAY

(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY  
1045-Confessions

1115-Mass  
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
0900-Confession

0930-Mass

#### MCAF CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
0900-Confession

0830-Mass  
0915-Confession

0945-Mass  
1145-Daily Mass

Religious Instruction  
1630-Grades 1-9, Tuesdays

in Chapel

#### NAVAL HOSPITAL

SATURDAY  
0600-Confessions

0615-Mass  
SUNDAY  
1100-Mass

MONDAY - FRIDAY  
1130-Mass

#### CHURCH OF JESUS

#### CHRIST OF LATTER

#### DAY SAINTS

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

### BASE BRIG

WEDNESDAY

1900-Confessions

### TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)

SUNDAY  
0830-Confession

0900-Mass

### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
0900-Confessions

0930-Mass

### CAMP KNOX

0900-Bus to Montford Point Chapel for 0930 mass

### JEWISH

WEDNESDAY

1900-Hebrew instruction class

FRIDAY  
2000-Services, Bldg. 67

2030-Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

2100-Services, Bldg. 67

MONDAY - FRIDAY  
1130-Devotions, Bldg. 67

SUNDAY  
(Brewster School)

1000-Sunday School

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY  
(BLDG. 67)

1130-Sunday School

1130-Church

### SEVENTH DAY

### ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)

SATURDAY  
0930-Sabbath School

1100-Divine Service

1900-2d and 4th Friday - youth meeting

### CHURCH OF JESUS

### CHRIST OF LATTER

### DAY SAINTS

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

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

0945-Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)

1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

### UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

### SAMOAN PROTESTANT

### CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)

SUNDAY  
1100-Divine Service

## Occupants In Public Quarters Are Cautioned

Occupants of Public Quarters are cautioned not to buy, rent or enter into any contract for off-base housing without first contacting the Base Housing Office.

Approval by the Commanding General is required to vacate Public Quarters without Permanent Change of Station Orders.

Purchasing or leasing off-base housing prior to obtaining this permission, could result in a financial loss to the military occupant.

Basic Allowance for Quarters will be withheld until permission to vacate has been authorized.

Base Order 11101.32B applies.

## Help—A Phone Call Away

Military Police ..... 75151

Staff Duty Officer ..... 75635

Family Assistance ..... 75417

Legal Assistance ..... 75860

Navy Relief ..... 75584

Red Cross ..... 75523

Chaplains: ..... Base 75543

Division 75441 Force Troops 75711

## Summer Youth Activities Bus Schedule

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

### BUS NO. 1

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

PICKUP TIME

1H Qtrs H-51 0830

Legions Row 0831

0 Seth Williams Dr. 0838

0 Seth Williams Dr. 0839

### BUS NO. 2

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

PICKUP TIME

0 Winston Rd. 0845

### BUS NO. 3

adise Point 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

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.



# Battalion Landing Team 2/2 Visits Italy

Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2d Battalion, 2d Marines arrived at Camp Lejeune May 29 after a five-month deployment in the Mediterranean area.

The BLT, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue, left Camp Lejeune in January and visited numerous liberty ports in the Mediterranean, in addition to participating in several routine training landings.

A reception for the BLT was held May 29 in the Area 2 Recreation Center.

Of the five European liberty ports visited by the barnstorming Marines, Naples, Italy, could be classified as the one from which the best and most scenic tours were offered.

For the Camp Lejeune, N.C.-based Leathernecks, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue, Naples was the fourth port of call on Battalion Landing Team 2-2's Mediterranean deployment.

Walking through the gut of the city, ascending Mount Vesuvius in a cable car or standing awestruck before the Victor Emmanuel monument in Rome, the BLT members got an eyeful.

To the American visitors, ported in Naples for 17 days, Italians and their customs were strange.

Marine pedestrians in Naples dodged rampaging Fiats and looked in vain for stop signs that didn't exist. They questioned the chivalry of Italian men who muscled their way into bus seats ahead of plump, old signoras, and grimaced at pizza that didn't meet America's Italian standards.

Some of the Leathernecks took in the high brow entertainment at Naples' San Carlo Opera House, which reputedly features the second best opera performances in Italy. Reactions ran from "very good" to "I enjoyed the 'Dirty Dozen' in Chinese more."

Marines on tours studied the ancient ruins of Pompeii, strolled among the gardens of Sorrento, gazed into the crystal waters of the Blue Grotto beneath the Isle of Capri and lost themselves in the grandeur of the Eternal City.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI celebrated solemn High Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, and Marines were on hand to witness the event.

Purebred culture slaves went berserk in the Vatican Museum, reveling in the sight of hundreds of thousands of statues, frescoes, and mosaics. The Leathernecks climbed to the top of Michelangelo's Dome, and from there viewed the breathtaking panorama that is Rome and Vatican City.

From the international jet set rendezvous on the Via Veneto past the hippie colony on the Spanish Steps down the Via del Corso walked the Marines, detouring long enough to cast their three coins in the Trevi Fountain.

They wandered through the Roman Forum and gaped at the massive interior of the Coliseum, where the lions took on the early Christians in gory, one-sided spectacles.

Crisscrossed by a myriad of bridges, the tranquil Tiber River provides the Eternal City with a watery wall to wall snake of historic beauty. Romulus and

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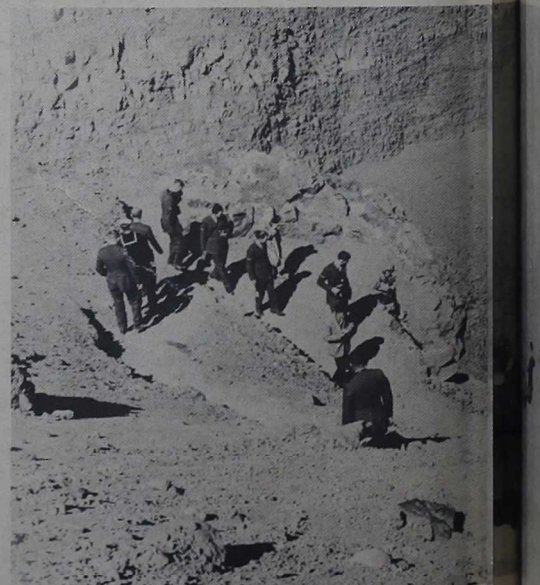
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THE FOUR OF US PLUS ONE entertain Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2-2 and sailors aboard the USS Fremont in Naples, Italy. The folk group, on a USO-sponsored Mediterranean tour, got an appreciative hand from the deployed servicemen of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.



THE ROMANTIC Isle of Capri is a favorite subject of writers, artists and poets, as well as a haven for tourists. Marines visited the Blue Grotto and rode a cable car to the crest of the mountain.



MARINES of BLT 2-2 take a short walk into the yaw. The trip to Vesuvius was included in the tour of Pompeii.



# It Returns From Med.

The sun's rays seem to originate from the transparent depths of the deep waters of the Blue Grotto, one of several sea caves that, together, honeycomb Capri. The much-romanticized Isle of Dreams has little squares, little white houses, rustic alleys and lonely landscapes that blend in picturesque marriage with smart tourist shops and seafood restaurants.

It was one of those inspiring sights that lend credence to Dean Martin's syrupy lyrics and make Italian travel promoters out of tourists.



THE OLD quarter of downtown Naples is probably the most animated part of the city. Full of shops, cafes, stalls and fruit stands, it is teeming with people, sounds and smells.



Story by  
LCpl. Bob O'Connell  
Photos by  
Cpl. Gary Kurtz



POPE PAUL VI waves to audience in St. Peter's Basilica prior to celebrating solemn High Mass. Vatican City was one of the sights included in the Rome tour.



# GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. Andrew Lynch

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## Div., Force Troops To Host Tennis Tournaments

The 1968 Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Tennis Tournament, hosted by Force Troops, will be held at Camp Lejeune from July 1-5, with teams from the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Force Troops and Headquarters, FMFLant competing.

Winner of the tournament will represent Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic in the Atlantic Fleet Meet to be held at Norfolk July 8 thru 12.

The 1968 tourney will be held under the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association rules and will feature single elimination with single and double play.

All games will be played at Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

### Division Tournament

The single elimination Division Intramural Tennis Tournament will commence June 10 at the Paradise Point Tennis Club.

Each battalion and regimental headquarters company is authorized one team in the tourney.

The competition will be broken down into three divisions:

Novice, for players who have not participated in a tennis tournament while in military service, Open, which includes all experienced players under the age of 40 and Senior, which is restricted to experienced players 40 years of age or older.

All interested personnel are asked to contact the Division Special Services.

## Division Softball

In Division softball last week, Headquarters Bn. won in a squeaker over One Ten 7-6, 2d Motor T blasted Headquarters 10 Mar. 10-4, and One-Eight destroyed Headquarters 6 Mar. 18-5.

American League		
1-8	motor T	5-0
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1-10		2-2
2-3		2-1
Hq. 10 Mar.		1-2
Hq. 6 Mar.		0-5
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VICTORIOUS Marines pose after completion of the Navy East Coast Track and Field Meet. From left to right: (rear) Capt. S. Siggins, Cpl. Patton, Pvt. Adger, Pvt. Hicks, LCpl. Cirksey, LCpl. Albert (front) Sgt. Gayton, Sgt. Thomas, Capt. Neidhart, LCpl. Sims, LCpl. Taylor.

## Glad Tidings



JUNE, 1968 TIDE TABLE FOR NEW RIVER INLET									
DATE	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT	HIGH	HT	LOW	HT	
5	0155	2.7	0802	0.1	1437	3.0	2050	0.1	
6	0301	2.7	0902	0.0	1537	3.2	2156	0.1	
7	0401	2.7	0956	-0.2	1631	3.5	2256	-0.2	
8	0455	2.8	1050	-0.3	1731	3.6	2350	-0.3	
9	0555	2.9	1150	-0.4	1825	3.8	---	---	
10	0649	2.9	0044	-0.4	1913	3.8	1244	-0.4	
11	0743	3.0	0138	-0.4	2007	3.8	1338	-0.4	

For Bogue Inlet: The times of the tides are the same, but the height is minus 0.8 feet.

For Topsail Inlet: The heights are the same, but the times of low water is plus 43 minutes.

All times are in Eastern Standard Time.

## Division Grabs Navy East Coast Track & Field Meet

NORFOLK, Va. - They may not be Olympic stars, but 12 Marines

proved they were Number One in the U.S. Navy 1968 East Coast

Track and Field Championships held here May 24-25.

The 2d Marine Division's trackmen "ran away" with the team trophy, scoring 83 points

for top honors. The second team, PhilLant, couldn't nearer than a 56, and Bain the defending champion, ed just two points behind Lant, settling for third.

Making sure their stay folk wouldn't go unnoticed Marines, Pvt. Adger, LCpl. Cirksey, and Sims, set a new record

championships in the 440 relay, clocking a time c In addition to this, the first place in six of the and placed at least third ery event they entered.

Relays seemed to be the ines' forte during the tw of competition as they br finish line tape in the 8 1600-meter relays as wel the 400.

Capt. T. Siggins led th across the line in both th meter run with a 2:01.4, 3000-meter steeplechase 10:34.5 Capt. T.A. Neidha followed close on the hee Siggins in the steeplechas a 10:35.3.

Going against a tough LCpl. M.F. Cirksey had th ning stride for the 200- dash to snap the tape at

The following are the c results of the Marines championship competition.

100-Meter Dash - (2nd) J.T. Simms w/11.4.

400-Meter Dash - (3rd) A.T. Adger, w/52.3.

5000-Meter Run - (2nd) T.A. Neidhart, Jr. w/18.

Shot Put - (2nd) Sgt. Thomas w/42' 9 1/4".

110-Meter High Hurdle (2nd) LCpl. M.F. Cirksey 16.6.

1500-Meter Run - (2nd) T.A. Neidhart, Jr. w/4:21.3.

400-Meter Dash - (3rd) A.T. Adger, Jr. w/52.3.

200-Meter Dash - (1st) M.F. Cirksey w/23.3.

(3rd) Sgt. J.R. Gayton w/ 800-Meter Run - (1st)

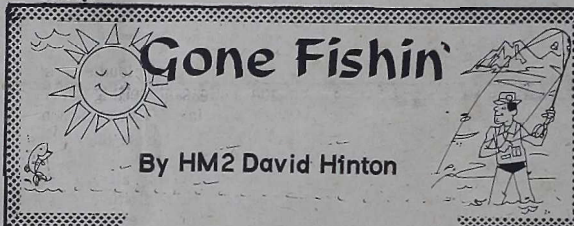
T. Siggins w/2:01.4. (3rd) G.C. Albert w/2:14.4.

3000-Meter Steeplechase (1st) Capt. T. Siggins w/10:

(2nd) Capt. T.A. Neidhart 10:35.3.



THE MARINE CORP'S Captain Siggins runs away from the field in the 3000 meter steeplechase, with a winning time of 10:34.5



I took my family out looking for old Mr. Bass this last weekend. We didn't find the old lunker, but we caught two of his sons. Saturday my wife and I checked out the bass ponds on the base. I caught a small bass running about 1 1/2 lbs. fishing the shore line

Two large bass were reported last week. One was taken from the Trent River at the mouth of Brice's Creek. The 8-lb. fish was taken on a black and white striped devil's horse. This bass took the weekly prize at the local bait shop. (Bad news: the contest for bass is being discontinued until Fall. The bream contest is still going full swing, however.) The other large bass was taken out of Baysden's Pond. This bass weighed in at 7 1/2 lbs. The angler was fishing deep with a minnow on a bobber.

Southwest Creek produced the largest bream for the weekend - and I do mean the largest. The fighting, 28 1/2-ouncer was taken on worms just below the railroad trestle. I have been out in this area and there is some good fishing water. I expect to hear of some more large fish taken there. Just on the other side of the trestle, Hick's Run goes off to the right. Every week I get bass reports from this tributary of Southwest Creek. Last week one angler took 6 running about 2 lbs. The angler was using a devil's horse. Word of caution - watch out for snakes in this area.

From the pits at Belgrade a SgtMaj and a retired Gunny took 5 bass all weighing around 2 lbs. These anglers were fishing early Sunday morning from a canoe. They report the best action was on the devil's horse lures. The two fishermen lost several good bass on bottom snags.

I received a salt water report from 1stSgt Modine. His favorite fishing hangout is the Scot's Bonnet pier at Topsail. Modine was fishing with live blues Saturday and hooked into a 50-lb cobia. Bad luck - the 1stSgt had the fish up to the pier railing when the gaff came out. The Marine angler retaliated by landing an impressive 26-pounder later the same day. 1stSgt Modine is being transferred to Wisconsin and plans on battling with some muskies when he reaches his new duty station. Good luck. The cobia fishing has been reported good at the bridge in Morehead City. The best bait at Morehead City is squid. The cobia should be hitting good through the rest of June.

The Rod and Gun Club will be having a meeting on the 13th of June. The anglers will be swapping tales at the Marston Pavilion; snacks are served at 1900. This is a good place to pick up some good fishing scoop. By the way the club is looking for new members. Any stories? Ext 73964. "Gone fishing."



1. Who holds the m league baseball record RBI's?

2. What National Ho League club holds the record consecutive victories?

3. Who is the youngest c er of a major franchise in United States?

4. What is the world im pole vault record and who h it?

5. Who has won the n games in the NBA's East-W All-Star series?

### ANSWERS

1. The East has won 12, the n of USC.

2. It is 17 feet, four and one- ter inches set by Bob Sea-

3. John McCom. 27, owns the Orleans Saints.

4. The Boston Bruins won 14 secutive games in 1929-30.

5. Hack Wilson drove in runs for the 1930 Chicago







# 10th Marines Hold FIREX 2-68

The thunder of the 2d Marine Division's artillery was heard in Fort Bragg, N.C., May 13-23, during the 10th Marines FIREX 2-68.

Nearly 250 tons of rounds were discharged by units of the 10th Marines during a 10-day exercise at the Army camp.

The artillery FIREX is designed to increase the proficiency of each participating unit in preparing for

its roll in the support of infantry forces.

Nearly 600 Marines and Navy personnel under the direction of Lt. Col. J. L. Gibney participated in the FIREX from the following units of 10th Marines: "B" Battery, 1st Battalion; "E" Battery, 2d Battalion; 3d Battalion and "M" Battery, 4th Battalion.

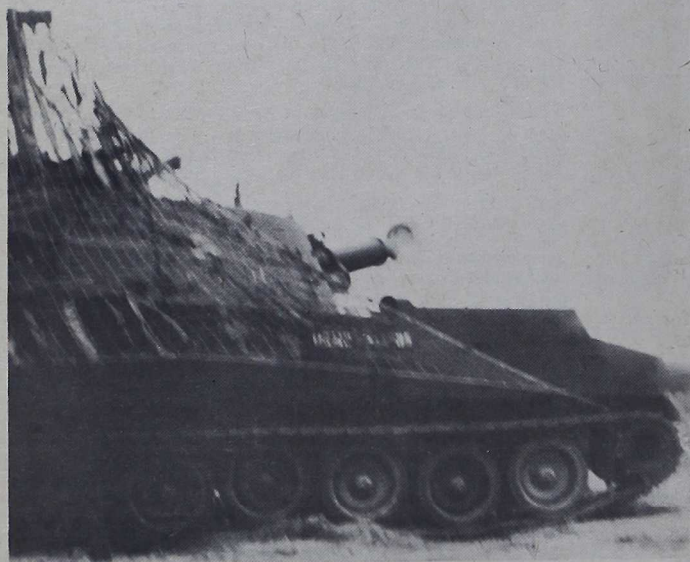
All personnel involved received realistic training in every as-

pect of day and night time artillery firing which included: tactical problems, quick displacing, use of observed fire charts with no maps or survey available and many, many hours of maintenance.

A four-day observer's school was also conducted during the exercise with 15 Marines graduating.



A 105MM HOWITZER "fires for effect" during FIREX at Fort Bragg, N.C. Sergeant D. Todd, section chief Battalion, 10th Marines watches as Sergeant G.R. Miam loads a second round.



THE GROUND SHUDDERS as a 155mm self-propelled howitzer of the 4th Battalion, 10th Marines is caught in full recoil. It can fire more than 10 miles.



OBSERVER TEAMS compute their adjustments after two artillery rounds are dropped simultaneously.



200 POUNDS of high explosive is loaded on a hydraulic lift, which will feed it into the breech of the new M-110, eight-inch self-propelled howitzer.

## Force Troops Test New M-110

The very latest weapon in the Force Troops heavy combat support arsenal packs a powerful punch that can hit an enemy target more than 11-miles away.

Designated the M-110, eight-inch, self-propelled howitzer, the new light weight weapon has been undergoing extensive testing with the 2d Field Artillery Group here since September 1967.

It became operational with the Group's 2d Eight-Inch Howitzer Battery early this month.

Weighing 28-tons and boasting both conventional and nuclear capabilities, the M-110 hurls a 200-pound projectile in support of Marine infantry units.

Operated by a five-man crew, the new weapon can travel 34 miles an hour and can be airlifted by transport aircraft.

The M-110 replaces the bulkier and heavier M-55, eight-inch, self-propelled howitzer, which weighs over 50 tons.

The new howitzer is powered by an eight-cylinder diesel engine and has a hydraulically operated spade in the rear which digs into the ground to break the recoil during firing.

The crew is composed of a driver, two gunners and two loaders and normally a staff ser-

geant as section chief.

The projectile is loaded by a hydraulic life which feeds directly into the howitzer's breech.

Cannoneers have fired the new weapon during several direct fire exercises on Camp Lejeune ranges.

Although the new howitzer are just becoming operational

within Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, they have been used by Marine artillery units in the Republic of Vietnam for several months.



DUST AND SMOKE billows up around the new M-110, eight-inch, self-propelled howitzer and the barrel recoils to rear as a 200-pound projectile is fired on a Camp Lejeune artillery range.