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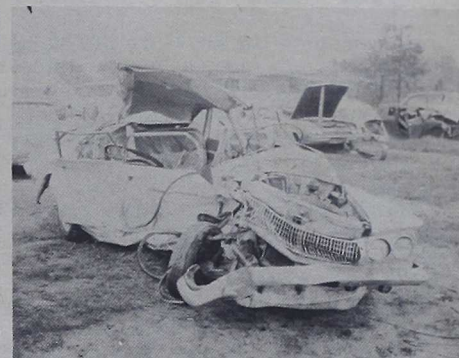
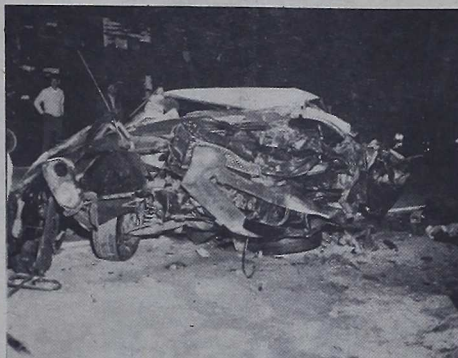
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# Making The Holiday Headlines The Hard Way



When you sneeze behind the wheel of a car moving 70 mph you travel 330 yards dazed and blind, as such as this could explain the reason that eight out of the 17 million annual accidents involve people with good driving records. 91 million vehicles registered in the United States to driving on the roads and

highways is an awesome responsibility. For example, within the next two hours, 11 people will die and 300 more will be injured, many of them critically, in vehicular accidents in our nation. Most of these casualties will be caused by collisions—not accidents. Accidents are usually unavoidable, collisions in many cases are not. They reflect error and

negligence on the part of the driver. Accidents involving dependents and servicemen stationed here have topped the 400 mark since Jan. 1, 1968. Out of these more than 21 have died and another have been injured. Even if the accident leaves no one injured there is still damage to consider. On our base alone damages have reached an esti-

mate (government and private vehicles) of \$131,892 since January. Servicemen here are familiar with the word "swoop". In plain English this simply means that they are leaving the immediate area for the weekend. Let's take a hypothetical trip — say a 300 mile trip on a summer weekend. At a comfortable speed of 55 mph the trip will

take about five and a half hours, and the chances of being injured fatally, if in an accident, are one in 31, according to the NSC Electrical Equipment Newsletter. At 65 mph the trip is no longer comfortable, or as safe, since control of your car is not as good. Of course the trip will (See Safety P. 12)

## SAFETY MESSAGE

When that summer is upon us, many personnel and their families will be taking vacations — heading home, to the beach, boating and fishing.

Fortunately, with the enjoyment of summer fun, come increases in accidents, injuries and fatalities.

help alleviate this shameful waste of men and money that could be used to strengthen our national defense, I urge all personnel to exercise extreme caution while driving. Plan your trip, and if possible, drive during daylight hours; have your vehicle safety checked; keep within the posted speed limit; be a courteous driver at all times.

Each of you, I extend my best wishes for an enjoyable and safe 4th of July.

*J. O. Butcher*  
J. O. BUTCHER

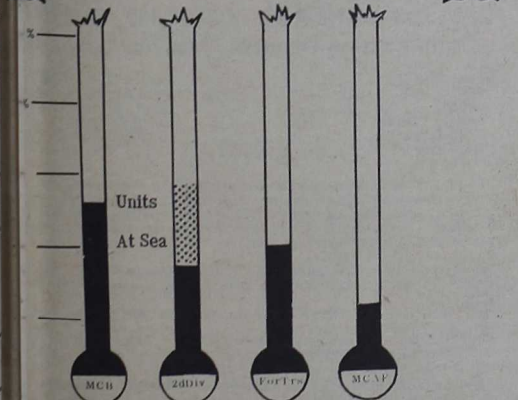
## BLT 3/6 Returns Today

Dependents and friends of Marine BLT 3/6, the Caribbean Ready, are invited to attend a reception for the returning BLT at 1530.

The Area #1 Recreation center on "A" Street and River Road, Hadnot Point.

Dependents are reminded that they will not be allowed in the docking area when the BLT returns and must meet their relatives at the Recreation center.

## Quad-Command 1968 Navy Relief Fund Drive



The Navy Relief Contribution Drive, which began last month, is nearing the end. As of June 21 command unit participation is as shown.

# Camp Lejeune Globe

VOL. 24 No. 26

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

June 28, 1968

## Navy Relief Society

# Educational Fund Established

This is the 66th year that the Navy Relief Society has been assisting the men and families of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Are you assisting the Navy Relief by contributing to its fund drive, now in progress?

The Society was first formed when widows and orphans of servicemen at the turn of the century received little from the federal government. Pensions were small, and the enlightened handling of physical and mental handicaps which we accept today as normal was then nonexistent.

Since then the Navy Relief Society has been helping Navy and

Marine Corps personnel and their dependents in many ways.

Its resources have grown to the point where it is able to assist families with almost any problem where a humanitarian need exists.

For example, dependent sons and daughters of the Navy and Marine Corps personnel may be provided financial assistance for education beyond high school through the Navy Relief Society Educational Fund.

The Educational Fund, estab-

lished in 1964, is purposed to provide money to children of service personnel for education at accredited colleges or for vocational training or for preparatory academic work prior to entrance at one of the State or National service academies.

The student is provided with the assistance loan as a supplement to normally expected financial support from his or her parents or guardians.

A student desiring to make ap-

(See Navy Relief P. 12)

## Did You Know?

...that the Voting Officer in your unit plays an important role in helping to ensure that every eligible serviceman has the opportunity to freely exercise his right to vote?  
...that he provides factual, accurate and bias-free information which will help you and your family, civilian employees and anyone else entitled to vote absentee, obtain his ballot and return it in time to be counted? See him today.



FIVE RECIPIENTS of Navy Relief Awards totaling 3300 hours of volunteer work gather after an awards ceremony held at the Midway Park Community Center, June 20. They are: (l to r) Mrs. Lorraine Helsher, 600 hour award; Mrs. Linda Pease, 600 hour award; Mrs. Robbie Dunning, 1000 hour award; Mrs. Dora Pence, 1000 hour award; Mrs. Maria Giromini, 100 hour award. (See Related Story P. 12)



## EDITORIAL

## Too Hot for Comfort

All you have to do to really be sure it's summer is to take a look outside at that clear blue sky and check the thermometer to see how hot it's getting.

The weather and the whole personality of summertime make you want to go out and enjoy yourself. Think how great it would be to spend the summer zipping around in a new convertible with the top down - or maybe a trim little power-boat would be the thing for the hot months ahead.

There are all sorts of things to do with your money this summer - a new color TV, that family vacation. It might be a swell time to add air conditioning to the house or maybe redecorate the place completely.

Hold on a minute though. Before you get all carried away with big ideas for summer, take a good close look at another thermometer - the one that tells you what your "credit temperature" is.

The luxuries of life are great and everyone would like to be able to enjoy more of them. But when you start reaching for too many luxuries by way of the "no money down, easy payment" route, you're asking for trouble.

As your expenditures each month increase, you come closer and closer to the danger zone on your financial thermometer.

Once you're in the danger zone it takes only a slight increase in financial pressures to burst your credit thermometer and you, along with your economic security and credit standing, are shattered.

Before you indulge yourself or your family in too many of life's luxuries, take a long, hard look at your credit thermometer. If your credit temperature has gotten to a point of being a little too warm for comfortable living, don't put any additional fuel on the fire. Let things cool off financially before you throw another log on the fire. A moderate temperature always makes living more comfortable.

## Repentant Marine Searches Soul, Asks Forgiveness For Past Crimes

The following letter was written by a young Marine now serving a jail sentence for a serious crime.

Dear Sirs,

I blame myself and myself entirely for the difficulties that I have gotten myself into. Sirs, I ask for your consideration in reviewing my case to retain me in the service of my country. I now find the solutions to my problems after I have already made some serious mistakes. I love the Marine Corps. Since I enlisted, the Corps has given me a second home.

I want to serve my country in an honorable fashion, as my mother, father, aunts and uncles

plus quite a number of my cousins, all of whom served with the Marine Corps, Navy, or Army. Please consider the possibility to give me another chance to regain my posture as a better man, and the need to serve my fellowmen to the best of my ability.

I know how a Bad Conduct, Undesirable or a Dishonorable Discharge can alter the lives of the persons involved. I realize now my position. But, alas, my mistakes have been costly ones. I don't want my young wife and infant daughter to live and share this shadow of remorse that could possibly prevail over me. I know that I want to be-

come a good Marine, a Marine that can be trusted, respected, and looked upon as responsible. For the Marines are part of my life.

To see the world situation as it stands today - a sea of corruption, hostilities and bitterness - makes a person feel so ashamed and disgusted with himself today that he wants to do everything in his power to help his fellowman in or out of any situation. I believe that I now have some of the wisdom, and surely the guts, to bring myself up out of the deep rut and make a good life for my family and myself. I want to use my mistakes as stepping stones, to greater and better things in a Christian life.

Only I know my faults and shortcomings, and only I can cast out the sins and regain myself in a better light, but still leave the haunting and shameful memory of the things I did in the past. I want to use the brain God gave me to help me do something for the world that I was born into. I want to earn that life that I was given, and not make a mockery of it. There was once a great General, who, in a few short passages, makes me sit down and think really asking myself who and what you are...

I believe also that if a man can attain these certain goals to the best of his ability, he himself would have accomplished a great deal, would be a better person to live and endure with, and a better leader for people to look up to and follow.



## Directory Changes

The following partial list contains some of the changes that have occurred in the telephone directory since its publication. The remainder of the list will be printed next week.

### CHANGES TO 1967 TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1. Page 1. Under Alphabetical Listings change Commissioned Officers Mess telephone number from 6-6188 to 7-5978.

## Those That Love God Benefit In Tragedy

For 12 minutes and 6 seconds on April 18, 1906 the city of San Francisco had the teeth shaken out of her by the roughest earthquake ever recorded in the USA. A \$400,000,000 fire followed and the flames wiped out the Barbary Coast. In ancient times when nature went wild people considered such a visitation to be God's judgment on a sinful society. In more modern times most of us are not so sure. In any case, we doubt if San Francisco learned her lesson - in any - inasmuch as the smoke had hardly cleared before there was a stampede

to see which "joint" would first.

What should be our response to rough times? To some earthquake carried a message with it, to others it was a test of faith in adversity. Some, perhaps, it was a blessing in disguise.

Rough times come to good people and they come to bad people. In the case of the earthquake, it was a blessing in disguise. That afternoon a truck came into his car. When he got into a hospital bed, his friend told him that his wife had been and that he would spend the rest of his life in bed. The professor paused for a moment and said, "Jim, I want you back to my students and tell them that Romans 8:28 still stands."

Such trust and belief is either utter foolishness or the greatest thing that can have. The difference is that conditional phrase, "if they love God." Because he is the supreme expert in rough times into victory, into value, stumbling-blocks, stepping stones.

In this life we may never know how God will have worked the earthquake into good for people nor how He will have led the accident into good. The professor, but just as surely, the professor loved God. Some of the people in San Francisco loved God. He will those rough times into good for them for that is His promise. Who but God could turn the final death of His Son, Christ, into a new life and a Good Friday into Easter?

"Those who Love God are not immune to the roughness of life - accident, sickness, sorrow, disappointment, pain - to them that love God these storms in life can be the very things which lead to a greater life and deeper peace."

## Camp Lejeune Globe

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

JOINT ISO..... Major J. R. Brando  
OIC..... 1st Lt. C. B. Simm  
Editor..... Ssgt. V. F. Venezia  
Sports Editor..... LCpl. Andrew F. L.  
Society Editor..... LCpl. Tom Brum  
Reporter..... LCpl. Andy F.

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## Traffic Court

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



# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

ed With Rice

## 3 Uncovers Munition Cache

caches totaling nearly 20 were found by the 1st Bn., Marine Regiment during a sweep 10 miles south Viet.

rice, along with miscellaneous weapons, Viet Cong and Vietnamese Army uniforms and medical supplies were found during Vietnamese ARVN and U.S. Marine operations in the lowland area a coast.

operation kicked-off with companies of the 1st Bn. Marines and a platoon 'A' Co., 1st Amphibian Bn, setting up blocking positions five miles south of Cua Units of the 1st ARVN ent assumed blocking po-

sitions to the west, while other ARVN elements began a sweep six miles to the south.

'C' Co. and Headquarters and Service Co. were heli-lifted to a landing zone at the base of the area to be swept. No enemy contact was made in the LZ, but the area was rigged with surprise explosive devices ranging from ChiCom grenades to 105mm Howitzer rounds. As the devices were discovered, they were destroyed in place.

When the force moved west to a well traveled trail, 'C' Co. fanned out to sweep the objective area, while H&S Co., remained in the rear to destroy bunkers, spider holes and punji pits.

As the force departed the LZ, an aerial observer spotted an estimated 200 NVA troops in the open, moving away from the assaulting Marines, at a distance of 1,000 meters. This was the only sighting of a large enemy force throughout the operation. The enemy chose not to fight and withdrew out of range of the maneuvering battalion.

When the enemy force approached the first of many villages, they observed approximately 10 men running across a rice paddy to the west. The men were taken under fire with unknown results. Later, when 'C' Co. moved through the village, the Marines uncovered two communist bodies in freshly dug graves.

Popular Forces troops attached to the battalion interrogated the villagers. Of the 450 villagers, six were confirmed Viet Cong. One of the VC was a young boy, who had attended four VC rally meetings. As the Marines moved through his village, he turned himself in as a Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) returnee. Remaining with the battalion during the operation he assisted the Marines in finding and destroying numerous explosive firing devices scattered throughout the objective area.

Each village that the Marines swept revealed large rice caches. In one building more than a ton of rice was uncovered hidden inside a false wall.

Three individual weapons were found wrapped in plastic and hidden in the rice paddies surrounding the villages. Each bunker was thoroughly searched for documents and equipment. One such bunker contained a new NVA uniform, medical supplies and small bags of rice.

Although the enemy chose not to stand and fight, he was dealt another type of defeat. He can no longer operate in the area and expect to be supplied with food or shelter. The willingness of the local villagers to pass on to the Marines information about the enemy seriously restricts his movements in the area.

You've almost made it! Come on, don't worry about your feet--keep running!"

Rushing into the bunker, Suydam was greeted by a round of applause and congratulations from the cheering section.

"I was standing there naked as a jaybird," he recalled.

The men in the bunker had mixed expressions of shock and amusement as they saw their commanding officer arrive dressed in only helmet and flak jacket.

"Despite the rounds and all, the hardest part of the whole episode as far as I was concerned was standing in the bunker trying to hide behind a bar of soap," said Suydam.



ENEMY ROCKETS UNCOVERED - Marines from 'B' Co., 1st Bn., Third Marines uncover a cache of 140mm rocket rounds. More than 1,000 enemy mortar and rocket rounds were uncovered in widely scattered caches along the coastal lowlands north of the Cua Viet river.

## Heli-lifted Bridges Help Pave Way

"Flying bridges" helped bridge the gaps in Route 9 as Leathernecks of the 11th Engineer Bn. reopened the road to Khe Sanh during Operation Pegasus.

Four bridges were heli-lifted into the field. Three were standard steel-section bridges--a 6 ton, 30-foot bridge and two 38-foot bridges, one weighing 7 tons and the other slightly less. The fourth bridge, a 60-foot pontoon structure, was transported in four sections. Each 15-foot section weighed approximately 2½ tons.

The three standard bridges were lifted by a CH-54 "Flying Crane." A CH-47 "Chinook" carried the pontoon sections for placement on the Quang Tri river, where it replaced an old French trestle bridge, which had been destroyed by the enemy.

The 3rd Bridge Plt., 7th Engineer Bn., working with the 11th

Engineers during Pegasus, handled the construction and placement of the four bridges. The structures were assembled at Ca Lu and then flown into the field.

Roughest to handle was the multi-sectioned pontoon bridge. Leatherneck engineers securing the pontoon bridge had to fight a miniature whirlwind churned up by the Chinook chopper as it hovered over the river to lower each of the four bridge sections onto the river.

"It was like fighting a tornado or a hurricane," said SSGT. Julius Pritchett, the platoon sergeant of 3rd Bridge Plt.

"The dust, the water, rocks--everything just came flying up at us," added 1stLt. Bob Dearborn, the platoon commander.

As well as being the roughest to handle, the pontoon bridge was the longest, and the last completed enabling troops to reach Khe Sanh.



MARINES of the 11th Engineer Bn. quickly put up a new bridge enroute to Khe Sanh during Operation Pegasus.



SEARCH - Marines of the 1st Bn., Third Marines examine equipment and clothing left behind by the enemy during an operation south of Cau Viet. During the four day sweep Marines uncovered large rice caches, enemy weapons, documents and equipment.

## Not Cong Disturb Shower Luxury

is a true story of three Marines who "barely" escaped an enemy barrage.

The afternoon seemed like a good time to start another month at Thien with a real luxury--a refreshing shower. For four days the enemy had been dropping in a few artillery rounds only in the early morning and late evening. Three Leathernecks of an element of the First Marine Regiment headed for the shower stall near the end of the compound.

had just finished taking my shower and was drying off," recalled Second Lieutenant Lee Suydam, a company commander.

"I had just said to the other two with me, 'Wouldn't it be something if they dropped in a couple of rounds now?'"

In fact," he continued, "we were thinking up newspaper head-

lines such as 'Marines Seen Running Bare in Attack,' or 'Assault Led By Marines in the Nude,' when we heard that sickening, screaming whistle of incoming."

Suydam and his companions wasted no time taking cover behind a big rock as the first rounds came in.

"Just for a second we debated whether or not to put on our clothes and then run or just put on our helmets and flak jackets," said Suydam. "Then the second round hit and the decision was unanimous. It was helmets and flak jackets and run like blazes."

"I was running like the devil for the bunker," said Suydam, "hopping and skipping over the rocks on my bare feet, when I heard the voices of Marines cheering me on. I looked and saw a group of guys standing in the doorway of the bunker chanting 'Don't stop! Don't stop!





**STORYTELLER, MRS. R. MULVEY**, captures the attention of a group of pre-schoolers, during a weekly reading session. The Base Library conducts a four week class in literature appreciation designed to acquaint the youngsters with some of the finer children's books. Classes will be held every Tuesday at 1000 throughout the remainder of the summer.

## Activities Calendar

A Nine Hole Tournament will be held during the summer months. Pairings for members will be posted in the Ladies Lounge for each week of play. Every Tuesday is Ladies Day—Tee Off Time 0830. Meeting day is the first Tuesday of each month at 0830. New members welcome.



### TEEN CLUB DANCE

Marston Pavilion, 1930 - 2300 July 3. Members 75¢; guests \$1.00.

### DINING ROOM

"The Hostess House dining room is closed and will remain

closed through July 3 for repairs. Luncheonette (snack bar) will be open during this period."

### SNCO WIVES CLUB

Officers of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club were installed by Mrs. J.O. Butcher, honorary president, Thursday evening, June 20, at the newly renovated Staff Club.

Highlight of the evening was a presentation of an American Flag by the club's lifetime member, Mrs. Ruth McCoy to the newly installed president.

The new officers are: Mrs. T. Sava, president; Mrs. R. Green, vice president; Mrs. E. Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Stephens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Bawling, treasurer and Mrs. L. Simmons, sgt. at arms.

### DENTAL NOTE

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and the Base Dental Officer are making available to all dependents of active duty and retired personnel that are of college age, 18-22, a Preventive Dentistry Program designed to aid in the prevention of tooth decay.

This program is the third

Marines visiting Wilmington can once again witness the decommissioned Battleship North Carolina flash and thunder through an outdoor drama depicting her colorful career.

The production, entitled "The Immortal Showboat" after the ship's World War II nickname, is the nation's largest sound-and-light drama. It will be presented at the ship at 2100 every night from June 1 through Sept. 2.

Thousands have attended "The Immortal Showboat" since the show was established at the bat-

tle ship in 1965. The production has won wide acclaim for its successful re-creation of the famous vessel's war years.

The show, presented entirely on the ship with the audience watching from a 1,200-seat grandstand, offers a vivid and often surprising account of life aboard one of America's greatest superdreadnoughts. A highlight comes with the firing of the ship's guns through a process of simulated gunfire developed especially for the show.

The hour-long production begins with the laying of the keel of the USS North Carolina at the New York Naval Shipyard in 1937. It continues through her launching and "shakedown" cruise, her heroic Pacific battles, the ripping of her side by a Japanese torpedo, her victories and citations, and her triumphant

return to the United States in 1945.

Throughout the performance the ship is illuminated sharply or softly, as the script requires. A taped dialogue supplies narrative thread and stage music and elaborate sets complete the package.

In addition to the show, tours of the ship are from 0800 until 1930 daily. Visitors may enter the gun and see a complete cross-section of compartments from engine room up to the pilot's quarters. There are many display cases on the main level containing combat photographs and other items of the ship's career.

Entrance to the ship's lot is off U.S. 17 on the edge of Wilmington.



**LIEUTENANT COLONEL Lawrence J. Bradley, G-1 Section, 2d Marine Division**, receives congratulations from Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, after being presented the Legion of Merit Medal for service in the Republic of Vietnam. Also present at the ceremony were Col. Bradley's wife, Olivia and his daughter.

## Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

## Vacation Bible School Bus Schedule

Protestant 1968 Vacation Bible School will be in session at Camp Lejeune according to the following schedule:

Stone Street School—Ages 5-13, July 8-19.

Tarawa Terrace School—Ages 4-12, July 15-19.

Montford Point Chapel Annex—Ages 5-12, July 8-12.

All classes at all schools listed will be from 0900 through 1130. Age groups for each school are listed next to the school.

Government transportation will be provided as indicated on the schedule. Buses will be designated "ACTIVITIES" and will stop only at listed locations. Students should be at the bus stops five minutes prior to the scheduled times.

**RETURN TO QUARTERS:** Students will return to quarters

aboard the same numbered buses.

### STONE STREET SCHOOL

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL	TIME	BUS
STOPS		
Qtrs H-31	0840	12
Surgeons Row	0841	12

### PARADISE POINT

STOPS	TIME	BUS
3200 Seth Wms, Dr.	0849	12
3000 Seth Wms, Dr.	0840	12
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0840	13
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0841	13
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0842	13
2700 Seth Wms, Dr.	0845	13

### BERKELEY MANOR

STOPS	TIME	BUS
5301 Michigan	0840	14
5343 Colorado	0841	14
5181 Colorado	0843	14
5626 Oregon	0845	14
5579 Florida	0843	15
5764 Florida	0844	15
5720 Virginia	0845	15

### TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

#### MIDWAY PARK

#### STOPS

STOPS	TIME
Shopping Center	0833
1054 Butler Dr.	0834
1422 Butler Dr.	0837
1264 Butler Dr.	0838
1206 Butler Dr.	0839
906 Butler Dr.	0840
330 Butler Dr.	0841
102 Butler Dr.	0843

### TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

#### STOPS

STOPS	TIME
1/2—Tarawa Blvd.	0845
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0846
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0847
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0848
TT44 Tarawa Blvd.	0849
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0850
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0851
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0852
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0853

### MONTFORD POINT SCHOOL

#### CAMP KNOX

#### STOPS

STOPS	TIME
Bus Shelter	0850



**MAE DEVER**, Supervisor of the Camp Lejeune Staff Wives Sitter Service, chaperones a group of children during their snack period. The Sitter Service is open five days a week from 0700-1800.



## 400 Years Service

## 19 Marines Call It Quits

More than 400 years of service to the Marine Corps came to an end yesterday as 19 Marine officers and staff non-commissioned officers received honors in two separate ceremonies held by Marine Corps Base and the 2d Marine Division.

Five of the 18 were retired during a mid-afternoon ceremony held by the Marine Corps Base command. Those retiring were:

Col. Walter W. Stegemerten, Col. William W. Curtis, Col. Robley E. West, LtCol. George H. Nilsen and CWO. Maurice Corbett.

Col. Stegemerten, assistant base commander until his recent retirement, left the Marine Corps after serving 30 years as a Marine officer. Col. Curtis retired with 27 years of service and had served as commanding

officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion.

Col. West, a 31-year veteran, served as assistant chief of staff, manpower and Col. Nilsen, a 25-year veteran, served as Project Transition officer.

CWO Corbett, communications officer, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, retired with 22 years of active duty.

Another notable Marine officer who retired this month but was not able to attend the retirement ceremony was this base's Headquarters Marine Corps liaison officer, Col. Arthur J. Rauchle. Leaving the service after serving 27 years, Col.

Rauchle has also served as the deputy chief of staff and inspector for the base.

During ceremonies conducted at the 2d Marine Division Head-

quarters this morning, 13 members of that command left active duty for the retired list.

Those retiring were: MGySgt. N.J. Kincaid, 2d Bn., 2d Marines; 1stSgts. J.D. Citta, 2d Marines, and J.L. Hansen, 2d Bn., 2d Marines; MSgts. H.E. Hill, 2d Bn., 6th Marines and A.P. James, Hdqtrs., 2d Marines; GySgts. C.E. Agee, 2d Ser. Bn., B.E. Barker, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, J.L. Clopton, Hdqtrs. Bn., J.G. Marx, 2d Ser. Bn., N.S. Klajacic, 2d M.T. Bn., W.R. Wright, 1st Bn., 2d Marines, and C.E. Lewis, 2d Bn., 6th Marines; and SSGT. J.R. Back, 3d Bn., 6th Marines.

## Reserve Units Support NRS

The Organized Marine Corps Reserve Units that are performing Annual Training Duty here and the personnel attached to Reserve Liaison Unit have given their wholehearted support to the Navy Relief Drive for 1968.

These reserves fully realize the important work this Society carries out, even though they, as reserves, have only limited need for assistance.

Their continued participation will assure a sound Society that can meet the needs of all Marine and Navy personnel.

In two years of the current GI Bill, nearly 750,000 veterans and servicemen have entered school or training.

## LtCol. Weiland Assumes FSR Supply Bn. Command

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph K. Weiland has assumed command of Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, relieving Lieutenant Colonel Ernest L. DeFazio who is being transferred to the 5th Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The command change took place during formal ceremonies held on the W.T.P. Hill Parade Field, Friday. LtCol. Weiland moved into the commanding officer's position from Supply Battalion Operations.

A 1951 graduate from the University of Nebraska, LtCol. Weiland entered the Marine Corps in September of that year and served in Korea and Vietnam prior to reporting here in February. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in October 1967.

LtCol. DeFazio, holder of two Silver Stars, the Bronze Star, Navy Commendation Award, and three Purple Heart Medals has been Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion for 14 months.

## Base Marks Officers' Mess Night

"Officers' Call", the roll of drums and a trumpet fanfare began the 1968 Marine Corps Base Mess Night last night at the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Open) here.

The gala affair, an annual formal military dinner, drew together many commissioned officers of the "World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base", Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune for a social and festive occasion.

Beginning with a cocktail hour, the affair officially opened when a six-man contingent from the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps sounded "Officers' Call" and officers marched into the main dining room.

When the head table had been seated and grace concluded, the staff of the Commissioned Officers' Mess began serving a sumptuous seven-course meal. A jazz combo composed of members of the 2d Marine Division Band and Drum and Bugle Corps provided dinner music for the formal dinner.

At the conclusion of the meal, the President of the Mess, Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, began a series of toasts

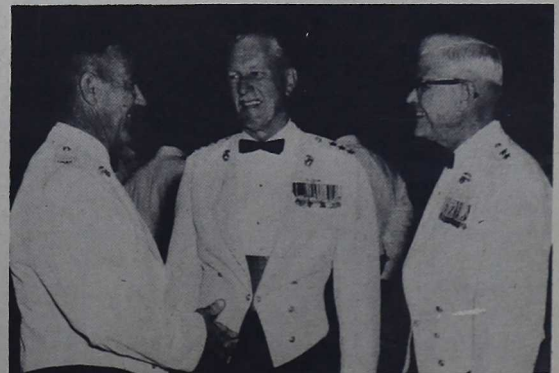
which included ones to the President of the United States; the United States Navy; the honored guest of the Mess, Lieutenant General Richard C. Mangrum; the Third Marine Amphibious Force; and a final toast to "Corps and Country."

General Mangrum, now a resident of Southern Pines, N.C., retired from the Marine Corps in July of last year and was serving as Assistant Command-

ant of the Marine Corps at the time.

Also present as guests at the Mess Night were Major General Hugh M. Elwood, commanding general, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

Two hundred fifty Marine Corps and Navy officers attended the dinner.



COLONEL W.W. Curtis, commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Lieutenant General Richard C. Mangrum (Ret), and Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, (left to right) indulge in pre-dinner conversation before the Marine Corps Base Mess Night.



COLONEL Robley E. West is congratulated by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, during the recent retirement ceremony. Others honored at the mid-afternoon ceremony held yesterday were (left to right) Colonel Walter W. Stegemerten, Colonel William W. Curtis, Lieutenant Colonel George H. Nilsen and Chief Warrant Officer Maurice Corbett.

## SgtMaj. Kull Relieves Palma Of Base Post

Marine Corps Base's sergeant major post changed hands in an elaborate mid-afternoon ceremony held at the base's W.T.P. Hill Field today.

The post, the highest enlisted position within the Marine Corps command, was turned over to Sergeant Major John C. Kull, who transferred here from the 3d Marine Division, where he served with the 3d Marine Division, replacing James C. Palma who has held the office since 1966.

SgtMaj. Kull, a 26-year Marine Corps veteran, was born October 15, 1915 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and entered the Marine Corps in 1942. Promoted to sergeant major in 1958, he served in the Korean War and was the sergeant major of 2d Marines, Marine Division at Camp

Lejeune prior to going to Vietnam in 1966.

Holder of the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat and the Purple Heart Medal for a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Sergeant Major Kull married to the former Loretta I. Kosevich of Virginia, has two children.

Sergeant Major Palma, at one time the youngest sergeant major in the Marine Corps will move

to Washington, D.C., where he will assume duties as sergeant major of Marine Corps Personnel Branch, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Sergeant Major Palma entered the Marine Corps at the start of World War II. He is married to the former Jean Gesick of Deep River, Conn.; they have two children.



SgtMaj Kull

The relief/appointment ceremony involved members of all five organizations of Marine Corps Base's command and was climaxed when Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, appointed Sgt. Maj. Kull to his new post.

## Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN  
FOR ALL AMERICANS

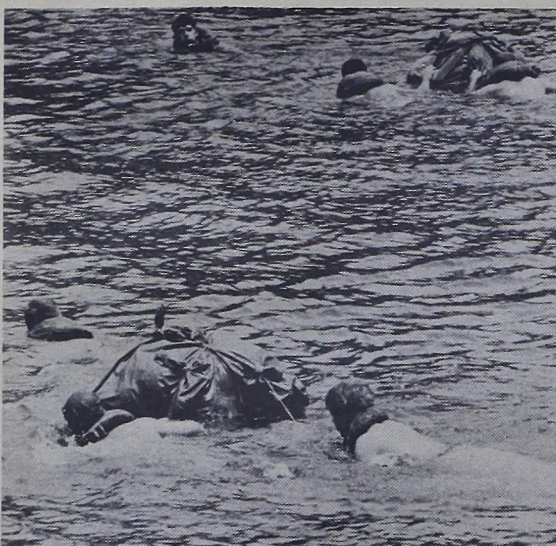


## Awards Honor Roll

## Force Troops

Joseph M. Jr.	1st Lt.	2d Anglico	Air Medal
John W.	1st Lt.	2d Anglico	Air Medal
William B.	1st Lt.	2d Anglico	Air Medal
James A.	Sgt.	2d Anglico	Mer. Mast
Robert M.	Cpl.	2d Tank	Bronze Star
			and Navy Comm.
Sammie D.	SSgt.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
Frederick A.	Cpl.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
William H. Jr.	Sgt.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
Hallet D.	Cpl.	2d FSR	Navy Ach.





WITH CLOTHES tied securely in a poncho, dead branches keeping it afloat, Marines swim in three groups to the opposite shoreline. If the exercise is completed correctly, the clothes should still be somewhat dry.



DANGLING from a highline, a Marine swoops from one side of the river to the other with the greatest of ease.

# BLT 3/6 Makes Pov

USS BOXER DELAYED - While deployed to the Caribbean, Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines commanded by LtCol. Joseph R. Wayerski Jr. commenced a week-long jungle exercise early this month.

The unit, constantly participating in counter-insurgency operations, is not only the highest decorated battalion in the division, but was in the area during the "1962 Cuban Crisis" and the "Dominican Republic Revolt of 1965."

Arriving at the jungle area, Marines first set up camp before receiving orientation lectures which explained what could be expected during the approaching week's activities.

Then, they were briefed on clothing, equipment and shelters which are associated with and adapted to "life in the jungle." Different types of rope and several knots were introduced which would come in handy later in the week. These classes were taught on a collective basis to give individual student Marines the opportunity to help one another; it was very effective.

Foods which are safe or unsafe for human consumption were covered in detail during the

"plants and foods class," Army 2dLt. A.A. Espada, instructor, presented a three-stage edibility test in which the food to be eaten is first inspected by eyesight, by smelling for an odor which is pleasant or unpleasant and finally by making a small slice in the fruit or plant with a sharp instrument.

Some edible flowers which thrive in jungle areas are: the passion flower, nispero, ice cream bean, star apple, cashew and the carambola. Some fruits sampled, common and uncommon were: the banana, coconut, guava, papaya, mango, soursop and the jakfruit.

Previously prepared potatoe substitutes sampled by the student Marines at the termination of the class included: breadfruit, yams, avocado, the common banana and otee. At the meat sampling station, coati mundi (an animal belonging to the rodent family), turtle and monkey meat

were tasted.

Sergeant E. O. demonstrated the preparation of a few basic fundamentals of cooking areas.

In the "day na" the 3/6 Marines, the Vietnam cover map and c and patrolled the underbrush and the entangled ter

Water is everundant in these found simply by from a tree. Alt mineral content satisfy thirst, it er in the jungle purified.

Cuts or abra treated immediate climates which tion and disease climatized, the drink plenty of salt tablets reg to prevent heat worse, heat str dry when possib sed due to feet eventuate quickl ical climates.

Small boat far



POTATOE substitutes which thrive in the thick jungle terrain are sampled. They include: the common banana, fried and unfried platin, otee and yams.



OFFICERS FROM three branches of service; Marines, Navy and Army, present "Order of Black Palm Plaques" to company commanders of the Battalion Landing Team. (From left) Lieutenant J. S. Lowery, Headquarters and Service Company; Captain D. R. Knepp, "K" Co.; Capt. A. F. Lucas, "I" Co.; Capt. R. D. Burns Jr., "L" Co.; and Navy Lt. H. Droughton, Naval Landing Party.



LOOKING DOWN assistant instr a 3-6 Marine steep cliff. A

Welcome BLT 3



# Carib Show

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Among the most common stereotypes people possess it seems, lies with snakes. In fact, the most widely spread beliefs are that snakes are cold, clammy and will intentionally aggress against humans. Instructors attempted to shatter these inhibitions. During their stay in the jungle, Marines traveled in groups of four, making sufficient noise to forewarn and scare away snakes. As long as man respects the snake, it will usually do him no harm.

Some of the various snakes discussed included: the boa constrictor and python, which kill their prey by squeezing it to death; the king cobra, spitting cobra and bushmaster, common in Southeast Asia; the eyelash viper, distinguishable by horns above it's eyes which resemble eyelashes; the self-explanatory hog-nose viper; the deadly poisonous neurotoxic coral snake and finally, the equally deadly Fer de Lance, found in Central and South America.

Animals that are native to jungle areas were on display in the zoo area. These animals included: crocodiles, alligators, birds, cats, lizards, snakes, sloths and tapirs.

The "Black Palm Award" was presented to participating units on the final day for satisfactorily completing the rigorous course and a parade wrapped-up the week's events, as a busy but intensely interesting week came to a close.



*Story By*

*Cpl M. C. Jeffries*

*Photos By*

*LCpl N. W. Myers*



DURING THE small boat operations class, discipline is stressed. Teamwork is an absolute must as crew members are constantly dependent on each others actions. A coxswain (r) gives directions to the crew. Marines (background) observe while sitting on a ledge.



FOLLOWING arrival, various units make their way through the jungle to make themselves at home in the dense undergrowth of vegetation.



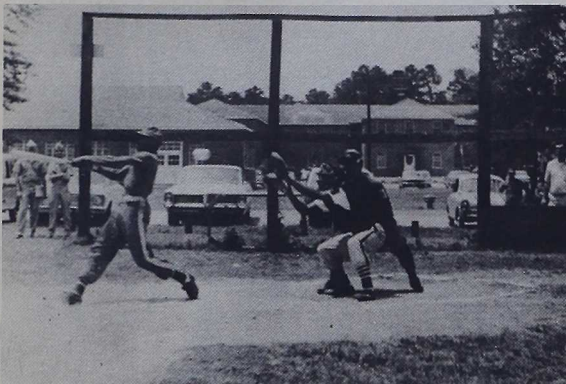
A HARDENED veteran of jungle survival; an Army Staff Sergeant assisted by a Marine Corporal, demonstrates how to undress a chicken. Following the demonstration, student Marines proceeded to a meat sampling station where freshly cooked coati mundi (a member of the rodent family), turtle and monkey meat were tasted.



# GLOBE SPORTS

LCpl. Andrew Lynch

7-5522



AN UNIDENTIFIED Recon batter swings and misses a fast ball thrown by 1-8's pitcher, Harrison.



By HM2 David Hinton

Well anglers, let's get together and swap some more stories. Fresh water angling is picking up in the Lejeune area. I've got those large bream pin pointed for you. The Upper New River is giving up the big pan fish in the Tar Landing area. The Upper New River was stocked with bream eight years ago. They are now reaching grand pappy size. Mr. Clemons, a local Jax angler ran into one last weekend when he hooked into a scrapping 21 ouncer.

Blue Creek was also the scene for bream action last week. Many were caught around a pound. Mr. England, from the Base fire department, took his ol' Joe popping bug and his trusty fly rod to Blue Creek and landed a 18 ouncer. The fly rod makes fishing for bream a spine tingling sport.

Mr. Noble, another local angler, went out Friday evening to Baysden's Pond looking for some bass action. He found what he was looking for. Noble was using a fly rod and a white and red hackled No. 6 popping minnow, when he tied into a 7 pounder that gave him a battle that only a bass fisherman can appreciate. Shortly after landing ol' Mister Bass he tied into another large bass that broke his rod like it was a match stick. As any good bass fisherman will tell you, this was not the time to give up. The angler went home and got another rod, went back out to Baysden's and ran smack dab into more action.

Tull's Mill at Deep Run, the spot that produced a 1½ lb. crappie last month, is back in the lime light. Bass running between 2 and 3 pounds were taken last week on rebbs, devil's horse lures, and the new thin fin lure. Bream were taken out of Tull's Mill on worms and Crickets.

In the late evening the pits at Belgrade can be expected to give up some large bass. Try fishing with some popping bugs. Again I repeat fishing with fly rods increases the fun of fishing for your smaller fish.

Three new '68 lures are proving themselves in this area. The Thin Fin has an action similar to the rebel. This lure represents a small shad and is proving irresistible to bass. The second lure is the Red Fin, which also moves through the water like a rebel but is made of a more durable plastic. The third lure is the Flipper, similar to a Lazy Ike, except that it has an adjustable rudder tail. All of these new lures are spinning size.

Fishermen are reporting rough going in Southwest Creek because of the thick covering of moss. I suggest you fish the top of this moss with those small purple worms. The fish will boil right up through the moss to hit the bait. Let me know how you do.

**Fishing Tip** - As the weather gets warmer you're going to find the fish aren't hitting as well on the surface. The sun rays burn the oxygen out of the upper layer of water. Fish in the shade of the banks and under low hanging bushes. When you have to fish the open water you'll get more action on the under water lures. Fishing in the evenings should increase your luck. Have you got any tips for your fellow anglers - ext 73216.

## Recon Bn. Takes First Two Games Of Div. World Series

Second Recon Battalion opened division's best-of-seven world series last Thursday afternoon with a 3-0 win over First Battalion, Eighth Marines as Gunny Thompson pitched his second two hit shutout in a row.

The gunny was in complete control all the way. He allowed no one beyond first base until the fifth inning when 1-8 loaded the sacks with no outs. However, Thompson beared down and forced Dennis to fly to right, struck out Harrison and retired Phillips for the final out on a line shot to the second baseman, thus ending the only threat posed by 1-8 during the game.

Recon flexed their muscles early, scoring runs in the first, second and fourth innings.

In the first, Grey walked, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on a sharp single to center by SSGT. Hoskins, the catcher and team captain.

The second inning saw LCpl. Chuhuran catch an 0 and two pitch and drive it deep into the right center field power alley for a homerun.

Recon scored their final run when Burke singled to right, moved to third as Harris and Chuhuran walked and scored when Gunny Thompson was hit by a pitched ball.

In the second game, Recon continued their series dominance as Gunny Thompson scattered six hits enroute to an 8-1 victory.

Although 1/8 managed three times as many hits as in the first game, they were only able to score one run, as they left seven men stranded on base.

Recon, on the other hand, capitalized on almost every opportunity that presented itself. Their aggressive, heads up ball accounted for eight runs on only seven hits.

The Recon Marines struck early, scoring two runs in the opening frame on only one hit. A hit batsman, and two passed balls in succession scored the first run, and a sharp single to left by second baseman Harris, accounted for the second.

They added another pair in the third, Hoskins walked and was singled to third by Pavornick. Both men scored as Harris drove in his third run of the afternoon on a line single off of the pitcher's glove.

Recon refused to tone down the abuse as action moved into the fourth frame, Burke opened the inning with a walk and moved to second on catcher Kelly's fourth

passed ball of the afternoon. Thompson was hit by a pit ball and Gray banged a slug center scoring Burke and moving Thompson to third. Patten then hit a sacrifice fly to sending Thompson home, Gray scored on a bad throw third.

One-Eight's lone run came fourth inning home run by 1-8's baseman Jackson, who belted 325 foot shot deep to right field.

Recon scored their final run on two errors in the fifth frame.

The third game of Division World Series was played yesterday. Complete results and scores will appear in next week's GLOBE.



RECON SCORES another run, enroute to a victory in the first game of the Division World Series, as Harris slides safely across the plate. Recon won that contest 3-0.

## Aqua Sports Accent July Fourth

"Bigger and Better" is how this year's July 4th celebration at Camp Lejeune is described by officials of the Base Special Services.

Events for this year are centered primarily around water sports, for both contestants and spectators. They will be held at the Wallace Creek Boathouse, located near the Naval Hospital entrance.

The events will be open to all military personnel and their dependents starting at 0900.

Kicking off the day's events will be 30 minute rides aboard the base fishing boat, Montezuma. The rides will continue until 1400.

Sailboat owners here will be interested in the Sail Boat Regatta that begins at 0930.

Have you ever wondered about the equipment called Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, that enables divers to spend time beneath the water? At 1000 spectators will have an opportunity to see gear displayed at the Marston Pavilion and ask members of the base

diving team, the Sea Urchins, questions.

Next on the agenda for all able-bodied men, is the Senior Rowing Competition, at 1015.

For those who don't mind getting a little damp there is the Swamped Canoe Race. During this event a canoe is filled with water and enterers must remove the water and paddle the craft to the finish line. The race consists of a junior and senior event.

At 1100 there will be a shingle race. In this event two men paddle a craft while a third man tries to retrieve a block of wood floating in the water. Once the wooden block has been captured then the oarsmen row to the finish line.

The day's water activities are capped at noon with a trophy presentation to the winners of each event.

A motor boat promenade will take place at 1230 just before the water ski show.

Base Special Services has erected bleachers at the Marston Pavilion shore line for specta-

tors, but because of the anticipated number of people, they requested that viewers bring chairs if available for viewing day's events.

The evening's activities will be divided into two portions.

During the first hour, beginning at 2000 there will be a concert sponsored and performed by the 2d Marine Division Drum Bugle Corps.

At 2130 the traditional fireworks display that goes on every July 4th evening will be the fire works are expected to last one hour.

For the military family will be going away from Camp Lejeune for the holidays, Division Safety Office has set coffee and doughnut bars for your return trip.

The roadside stands will be up at routes U.S. 70 and two miles west of Kingston on U.S. 17 and the Wrights Beach Road, seven miles north of Wilmington.

The stands will serve free coffee and doughnuts beginning 1700 July 7 and will keep serving until 0800 July 8.



# the 1th Frame



Marti Herder

meetings from the Bowling Center! In the Ladies' Scratch Trio, Hill led all to a splendid 178-524. She was followed closely at Gribben with a nice 182-522. Marti Herder rolled a 180-486 and Joyce Connell a 186-484.

Tuesday night the Staff NCO League was led by G. LaFleur, who rolled games of 202-215 for a very nice 606 set. In the same game, Bob Siegler rolled his first "200" game, a 212. Nice game, Bob. E. Sanders, not to be outdone, also rolled a double, with a neat 213-540 set. Congratulations, fellas! Other games were rolled by K. Traister, 215-532; P. Brooks, 179; Pete Callahan, 203-566; D. Duprey, 204-528, and G. Linn, 142. The SNCO League will hold its winter league meeting on August 18, 1968. The meeting will be held at Bonneyman, and bowling will commence immediately following the meeting.

Fee and Tea gals were in the spotlight once again with Little Wiggs leading them. Tumie had a splendid 179-518. Grace Hill of the "Scoreless 4" was nearby with a 176-493. Reba Wellant had a nice 188-486, followed by Joyce Connell, 174-483; Betty Smith, 186-478. Alese Stone added a 172-471. Nice going, gals!

Wednesday night, the Men's Handicap League showed off terrific ten-pinners. To top all, D. Emmett put together games of 4-211-224 for a superb 639. Would you believe, Rick Parker with a 222-203, and a 620 set? And Bill Kelly, with a 232-202 for a set? How about Walt Neuls with a 200-209 for a 594 trio? But certainly not least, A. Rybczyk with a 199-568 effort. You sure this is a handicap league?? Nice bowling, you all!! Twi-Liters once again put a new name in the limelight. Parks, who carries a 123 average, rolled a beautiful 201 game and a 428 set. Ruby Cupp took high honors for the evening with a 202-544 effort. Another familiar name, Ola Titel, rolled 11-502.

Nice Bollman led the Bowlerettes league on Tuesday morning with a 190-497 effort.

One Hill led the Community Strikettes with her 178-472 set. Nice games were rolled by Lydia Siller, with a 176, and Lina Smith with her 200.

The summer Late-Risers were led by Veta Shepherd with a 188 game and Alese Stone with a 484 series.

I did one report from the Summer Ball and Chain league, and that was Ron Millars' 208-204 for a 609 set. That's typically Mr. Millars!

Have a good bowling week ya'll.

## Little League

# Two Teams Undefeated

Action last week saw the Yankees push their lead to two games by virtue of a 15-5 win over the Orioles. The Tigers nipped the Twins 8-5 and bombed the Indians 8-2. The Indians recovered from defeat to post a 10-9 victory over the Orioles.

### SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yankees	9-3
Tigers	7-5
Indians	6-7
Twins	4-7
Orioles	2-9

In the Majors, the Braves ended a seven game losing streak with a 7-2 win over the Phillies. The Giants remained undefeated, edg-

ing the last place Cubs 3-1. The Cards nipped the Dodgers 7-4. Jim Webb hit a first inning home-run for the victors and Ronnie Dobbs matched this feat for the Cards in the losers half of the same frame. The final game saw the Dodgers move over the 500 mark, beating the Mets 4-3.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Giants	10-0
Cards	8-3
Phillies	6-5
Dodgers	6-5
Mets	3-7
Braves	3-7
Cubs	2-9

The Orioles moved into undis-

puted possession of first place in the Minors as they bombed the Twins 9-3. Derek Whitton and Keith Waters combined on the mound for the victory. In other games, Terry Turner pitched a no-hitter as the Indians mauled the Angels 19-0. The Red Sox beat the Senators in a run scoring slugfest 24-13, the White Sox dumped the Yankees 11-4 and the Tigers outlasted the Orioles 15-10.

### MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Orioles	8-0
Twins	7-1
Red Sox	5-2
White Sox	5-3
Senators	4-4
Yankees	3-4
Indians	3-5
Tigers	2-6
Angels	1-7

This past week saw the Tee League resume play with a full schedule of games. The Dodgers continued to lead the loop as they won two games, defeating the Cards 26-25 and totaling the Mets 37-16. The Red Legs split two, losing to the Pirates 28-21 and then knocking off the Cubs 25-19. The Cards regrouped and blasted the Braves 61-34. The Giants demolished the Mets 45-29 and the Phillies defeated the Pirates 32-19.

### TEE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Dodgers	8-0
Phillies	7-2
Pirates	7-2
Cards	5-4
Cubs	5-4
Reds	4-5
Giants	2-7
Mets	2-7
Braves	0-9



LIEUTENANT COLONEL John J. Donahue, commanding officer Second Battalion, Second Marines, receives the Second Marine Division Intra-mural Swim Meet Trophy, from Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, Division commanding general. Standing to the left of the general are the battalion's swim champs, Lance Corporal Paul Leonard and Corporal Steve Bogas.

## Devilfish

# Local Swimmer State Champion

Five-year-old Rick Harris, who recently joined the Devilfish Swim Team, captured the

50-yard breaststroke title at the North Carolina Junior Olympics held last weekend at Raleigh.



WAYNE JACKSON, Station Manager of Channel 6, Wilmington, N.C., (left) discusses Inter-Service Boxing plans with J.L. Powell, Athletic Chief, (center) Base Special Services and Maintenance Supervisor L.H. Holdren, Channel 6, and Lejeune's Field House on 13-14-15 August.

Rick beat archrival Jim Duncan of Winston-Salem in a photo finish as both swimmers turned in identical times of 36.4 seconds.

By winning this event he assured himself of a spot on the North Carolina All-Star team. Rick also took a 6th in the 200-yard Individual Medley.

Mike Varrell, swimming in the 9-10 age group, turned in an excellent meet by taking a fourth in the 100-yard Individual Medley and a fifth in the 50-yard Breaststroke.

Nine-year-old McNieve also had an excellent meet, taking a seventh in the 50-yard Backstroke. Other swimmers who placed were 15-year-old Don House, seventh in the 200-yard Breaststroke; 15-year-old Beth Siegler, seventh in the 200-yard Breaststroke; and 12-year-old Rosemary Davis, seventh in the 200-yard Individual Medley.

The Devilfish plan to compete in numerous meets throughout the summer and the team is

always looking for swimmers. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Captain Thomas Varrell, MCAF, ext 222 or 347-6165, after working hours.

# Boxer Profile

Thirty-year-old Staff Sergeant Al Wilson is a professional amateur.

The mesomorphic heavyweight, who has been boxing for a little more than nine years, is a three-time All Marine champion, twice Interservice champ, and most recently, National Golden Gloves heavyweight winner.

In addition to these honors, he holds a host of lesser titles, including four Western Interservice crowns and a Far East Interservice championship.

Wilson entered service in 1965 and began boxing in 1958. Since that time he has amassed a superlative 90-7 record.

His style is basically that of

a boxer-puncher. "I like to weaken a man, and then put him away," said Wilson.

Wilson is an alternate in the upcoming Interservice matches, as he was defeated by James "Sugar Bear" Williams in the All Marine trials last March. However, he gained a berth in the Olympic trials by virtue of a win in this year's National Golden Gloves.

"Right now we're concentrating on getting Al in peak condition," says trainer J.C. Davis. "Other than just prior to the All Marine trials, he hasn't been in training since 1965. However, he is now permanently stationed here and should be ready for the Olympics." (Prior to his arrival at Camp Lejeune, Wilson spent two years at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.)

When asked who the hardest hitting boxer he had ever faced was, Wilson, whose list of opponents includes such notables as Buster Mathis, replied "I'd have to say it was an unknown named Willis, a prisoner from China, Cal. Man, did he have some power."

Wilson plans to retire from the ring and hopes to go into coaching or training after this season. "Nothing would be nicer," he concluded, "than going out as an Olympic champ."



Al Wilson



# Florida, Ohio Reservists Swing Into Training

Reserve units are arriving at the rate of five and six units a week for two week annual training duty here. Two such units are the H & S Co, H & S Bn, from Orlando, Florida and Co "B" of the Fourth MP's from Steubenville, Ohio.

The Orlando unit began as the Second Shore Party Group on May 8, 1952 with LtCol. Warren H. Edwards, USMCR as the group's first C O. Edwards was a prominent Orlando attorney and

former head of the Florida Bar Association. In November 1959, the unit was redesignated as the 8th Engineer Company, FMF, USMCR.

The Organized Marine Reservists from Central Florida train in a modern training center located in Orlando at Primrose and Colonial Drive. The training center site consists of 10 acres of choice land which is leased from the city of Orlando for a fee of one dollar per year.



HALT, is the hand signal being given by PFC David P. Winters, of Company "B," 4th Military Police Battalion, USMCR, Steubenville, Ohio. The Steubenville Marines, on two weeks annual active duty are being instructed in all phases of combat and military police training.



CHECKING his notes prior to issuing a five paragraph order is Captain Donald R. Fariss, commanding officer of "B" Company, 4th Military Police Battalion, U. S. M. C. R., Steubenville, Ohio. At his left is PFC Arthur C. Hodges, company radio chief.



NAVY Reserve Commander Joseph O'Malley, a plastic surgeon from Orlando, Fla., reacquaints himself with the M-60 machine gun. Commander O'Malley has served two tours in Vietnam. While there, he started an orphanage and a medical program designed to help the Vietnamese people who had been maimed as a result of the war.

In addition to the training facilities at the Orlando Reserve Center, the Central Florida "Citizen Marines" have obtained a lease of approximately 500 acres of land near Chuluota, Florida. A typical Viet Cong village has been constructed on this site and used as a training aid in field training. The "V.C. Village" is ideal for training due to the similarity to the terrain of Vietnam.

Battalion Commanding Officer of the newly designated Orlando unit is Major William Warden, with Captain George Mosakowski commanding at the company level. Unit strength has been set at over 200 men.

This will not prevail for long, for census figures estimate the growth for the Central Florida area for the next ten years will be two hundred thousand additional people. One of the main reasons for this growth besides Cape Kennedy launch site is growth of the Walt Disney World just south of Orlando. Disney World will contain a city of its own on fifteen thousand acres of land. This "City of the Future" will house ten to fifteen thousand people.

Company "B", 4th MP Battalion from Steubenville, Ohio was designated in January 1967. Prior to that, the Steubenville unit was a special Infantry Unit in 1953 when they were activated for the Korean conflict. Then, they became the 76th Rifle Company.

The unit, redesignated several times up until January, 1967 when it became Company "B" is also a part of the newly formed Reserve Force under the Fourth Marine Division.

The company is commanded by Captain O. R. Fariss, a Senior Industrial Engineer for Weirton Steel. There is some kinship between the two units, even though the units do entirely different things. The Steubenville I & I commanding officer, Major D. G. Herron was a drill instructor at Parris Island in 1951. It just so happens that Captain Fariss was in Major Herron's platoon. The paths of many Marines have crossed in this manner; who knows, your buddy may be the next Commandant of the Marine Corps.



MAJOR David G. Herron, center, commanding officer of I & I Staff of "B" Company, 4th Military Police Battalion USMCR, Steubenville, Ohio, gives small unit tactic instruction to the Reserve Marines.



SIGHTING with a compass prior to leaving on patrol is S. James Caldwell, of Company B, 4th Military Police Battalion, USMCR, Steubenville, Ohio.

Story By

Sgt. Emmet Rozier

Photos By

Sgt. Emmet Rozier  
and  
Cpl. Evert Briggs



EXITING from a winning maneuver at combat is Cpl. Earl E. Ely, company "B", 4th Military Police Battalion, USMCR, Steubenville, Ohio.



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

IE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	TH
Enemy Country	●●	98	**														28
Madigan	●●	109															28 29
Le Book	●●	86															30
Smashing Time	●●	104															28 ** 30 1
Christian	●●	103															28 * 30 1 2
Away Joe	●●	110															28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Shutdown	●●	109															28 29 30 1 X 3 4 5
Mad Smith	●●	120															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
I Won The War	●●	117															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Party	●●	107															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Scalphunters	●●	110															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
of Katie Elder	●●	122															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Fistful Of Dollars	●●	103															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
A Few Dollars More	●●	130															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Cincinnati Kid	●●	121															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
To Succeed In Business	●●	127															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Than A Miracle	●●	113															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Fortune Cookie	●●	125															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Blank	●●	100															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Any Thing Happened/Forum	●●	107															28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
ification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth X - No Movie Game Night																	
ng Time (RT) * No Movie Dance *** "Circus of Horrors" will play.																	

Montford Point, 1900 daily.	ALL	THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	500	500 Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.
Camp Geiger 1900 Mon. thru Fri.; 1930 & 2030 Sat. & Sun.; matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.	MID	Midway Park, 1900 daily.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2100 daily.
Industrial Area (outdoor) 2100 daily.	CB	Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.	AF	Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily. Matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.
Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily; matinee 1400 Sat, Sun. & holidays.	NH	Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.
	RR	Rifle Range 1930 daily.	DI	Drive In 2100 daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

## Matinees

MIDWAY PARK	AIR FACILITY
at 1400 "Kid	Sat. at 1400 "Man
had" RT 89	from Button Hollow"
un. at 1400 "Man	Sun. at 1400 "Return
n Button Hollow"	of the Seven"
80	COURTHOUSE BAY
EIGER INDOOR	Sat. at 1400 "Boy
t, at 1400 "Tami	and the Pirate" RT-82
n. RT-100	Sun. at 1400 "Halle-
n. at 1400 "Kid	lujah Trail" RT-167
had"	CAMP THEATER
VAL HOSPITAL	Sat. at 1400 "Halle-
t, at 1400 "Return	lujah Trail"
ne Seven" RT 95	Sun. at 1400 "Boy
	and the Pirate"

## U.S.O.

Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 1830 on Saturdays from 1300 and on Sundays from 1200. This weekend's lineup is:  
June 28-29-30  
Frankenstein Meets The Space Monster  
In Like Flint  
Deadly Bees  
A hospitality hour featuring free refreshments is conducted every Sunday at 1400. Hostesses for this Sunday will be the Pine Forest and Lejeune Homemakers. Live bands perform every Saturday and Sunday.

## What's New on the Bookshelves

**INQUENY CAN BE**  
PED by Judge Lester H.  
This is a disturbing book.  
ntly tells a generation of  
s and educators that sev-  
f their best-intended re-  
in child-raising have fail-  
recommends an enlighten-  
urn to time-proven methods  
discipline that have been  
ed at by modernists.

**WAY WAS NORTH** by Frank  
me. In this autobiography,  
thor also writes a loving  
phy of the rough, beauti-  
id exciting place that was  
a in the 1920's and 30's.

**HORT HISTORY OF WAR-**  
by David H. Zook, Jr.  
first general outline his-  
f Western military exper-  
anges from the Greek  
ersian wars to the pres-  
d provides a rapid survey  
d on the strategic and grand  
ic levels of military his-

**INSIDE INTERNAL REVENUE**  
by William Surface. Here is the  
first authoritative report on the  
biggest, toughest, and heretofore  
most mysterious and sacrosanct  
money-collecting industry on  
earth--the Internal Revenue Ser-  
vice.

**POP ART** by Lucy P. Lip-  
pard. Condemned as a passing  
fad since it first appeared in  
the early 1960's, Pop Art has  
become a "cause celebre" in  
the United States and abroad,  
the recipient of lavish praise--and  
virulent abuse.

**SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING** by  
the Council for National Co-op-  
eration in Aquatics. From hun-  
dreds of diving courses and sem-  
inars comes the expert material  
incorporated in this revision,  
brought up-to-date to meet the  
demands of one of the nation's  
fastest growing sports.

**GENERAL GRIVAS ON GUER-**  
RILLA WARFARE translated by

A.A. Pallis. The author brillian-  
tly applies his experiences in the  
campaign for the liberation of  
Cyprus to guerrilla warfare in  
general. From the lessons he  
learned, he draws conclusions  
about the uses of guerrilla war  
in any future conflict anywhere.

**CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS**  
1000-2200 Monday thru Satur-  
days.  
1400-2200 Sunday and holidays.

Marine	<b>MENU</b>	Chow
June 29 - July 5		
LUNCH	DINNER	
Saturday	Barbecue Sandwich	Turkey Roll
Sunday	Brunch	Oven Roast
Monday	Chili Con Carne	Virginia Baked Ham
Tuesday	Corned Beef	Swiss Steak
Wednesday	El Rancho Stew	Veal Roast
Thursday	Brunch	Grilled Steak
Friday	Haddock Fish/Meat Loaf	Shrimp/Fried Rabbit

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## IN ENEMY COUNTRY

Tony Franciosa portrays a World War II spy who steals German's ultimate weapon. Color drama also starring Guy Stockwell.

## MADIGAN

A gripping documentary detailing the events of a Manhattan manhunt. Stars Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda and Inger Stevens. In color.

## JUNGLE BOOK

The adventurous world of the jungle springs to life in this animated episode of exploits of a small boy living among the animals he loves. In color.

## GUNN

Peter Gunn tracks down the killer of his friend in this color drama starring Craig Stevens, Laura Devon and Sherry Jackson.

## SEBASTIAN

Susannah York and Dirk Bogarde star in this contemporary counter-espionage thriller. In color.

## STAY AWAY, JOE

The brawling life of an Indian youth is portrayed in this color drama starring Elvis Presley.

## 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 parodying 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.



## N.Y. VIPs Visit CamLej

The Quad-command played host to 16 news and businessmen from Albany and Buffalo, New York, June 24 and 25.

The guests were selected as part of the Marine Corps' Command Visit Program established to provide civilians with a better understanding of the Marine Corps' mission, training and operations.

Following their arrival by aircraft at the New Bern, N.C. airport, the guests were escorted to the base.

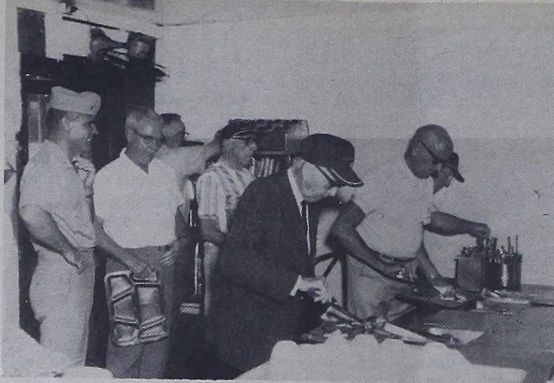
Here, they were met at the Paradise Point Officers Mess by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, who welcomed them and hosted a luncheon.

After a briefing, from Force Troops officials, the visitors had an opportunity to see Camp Lejeune's newest living area, the Force Troops Housing Complex.

Next was a briefing and tour of the base Data Processing Installation and a chance to watch the modern methods used by the Marine Corps to maintain the administrative data on all personnel stationed here.

Their final day began with a visit to the 2d Marine Division's Counter-Guerrilla Warfare School. Here the guests saw mines, booby traps and simulated fire fights between Viet Cong guerrillas and a Marine infantry squad.

After a brief tour of the Marine Corps Engineer School, the visitors departed for the New River Air Facility, Jacksonville, where they boarded the plane for their return to New York.



MEMBERS of the "Golden Eagles" help themselves at the Verona Loop messhall as part of their afternoon visit here June 21. The association includes members who were among the first 400 man qualified to wear Naval Aviators Wings.

## Unheralded Navy Relief Workers Honored Here

An awards ceremony honoring the often unheralded Navy Relief workers was held June 20 at the Midway Park Community Center.

Presenting the certificates of merit for 100, 600 and 1000 hours of volunteer work, was Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Recipients of 1000 hour awards were Mrs. Dora Pence and Mrs. Robbie Dunning. Mrs. Dunning has given 900 hours of her time to Navy Relief since she received her 100 hour award in February of this year.

Recipients of 600 hour awards were Mrs. Robbie Dunning, Mrs. Lorrain Helsher, Mrs. Linda Pease, and Mrs. Jean Fuss.

Those receiving 100 hour awards

included Mrs. Maria Giromini, wife of LtCol. W. Giromini of the Argentine Marine Corps, who has been stationed at Camp Lejeune for one year.

Others receiving 100 hour awards were: Gretchen Alnutt, Helen Beasley, Marie Bugbee, Gertrude Clark, Ramona Dowdy, Roni Fitzgerald, Barbara Glausier, Maria Herder, Hester Heatley, Robbie Hiatt, Mona Jessen, Gayle Kustin, Sally Laurin, Ann Lamkin, Sarah Lineberger, Barbara Lundeman, Min Lum, Jane Mehargue, Jean Pentecost, Betty Roberts, Rowena Salmon, Roberta Seiders, Patty Sorrell, Suzanne Trippleton, and Val Vickers.

### ... Navy Relief

plication must intend to obtain their education by their own efforts. The following amounts have been designated by the Navy Relief Society to be saved by the student: for men, \$300 prior to the freshman, \$350 prior to the sophomore year and \$400 prior to the junior and senior years. Women are expected to save \$200 prior to the freshman year, \$250 prior to the sophomore year and \$300 prior to the junior and senior years.

The loans are made interest-free and are evidenced by promissory notes signed by the student. These notes are thereby endorsed by the father, if living, otherwise the mother or guardian. In the event of the student's death before the completed payment enforcement of payment, by the endorser (parent or guardian) will not be made.

When there are no normal serious complications at home support is expected from the parents' income when the student is residing at college. Parents contributions are based on income after Federal Income tax and on the number of dependent children in the family. For an example, an income of \$6,000 after Federal Income Tax with one dependent child, the expected contribution is \$961; with two it is \$711; with three children it is \$545; with four it is \$440; and with five it is \$366. When an income is \$10,000, the expected contributions would be \$2,378 with one child, \$1,916 with two, \$1,590 with three, \$1,373 with four and \$1,211 with five. The above figures are expectations and are reduced where the family faces difficulties.

## Pioneer Aviators

# Golden Eagles Arrive

"Pages" of Naval Aviation history were literally walking around here Friday.

These historical figures were 70 members of the Early Pioneer Naval Aviators Association who spent an afternoon touring selected parts of Marine Corps Base.

Subtitled, "Golden Eagles," the association includes numerous members who were among the first 400 qualified to wear Naval Aviator Wings. The club also extends membership to flyers who have contributed significantly to the advancement of Naval Aviation.

Since the beginning of the club in 1956, the annual reunions have been held aboard Naval installations. This year, however, their 12th Annual Reunion was conducted at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, June 19-23.

After a first hand look into Marine Aviation at Cherry Point, the "Golden Eagles" travelled here where they were welcomed aboard by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

During their visit, they toured parts of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment (ITR) and Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base. After lunch in the Verona Loop field mess and a briefing by General Butcher, the aviators travelled by bus to Marine Corps Engineer Schools at Courthouse Bay. Here they were taken on a tour of the schools by Lieutenant Colonel H.J. Huntzinger, assistant area commander and Lieutenant Colonel D.U. Davidson, director in instruction.

They visited various workshops and classrooms enroute to a training area for bridge building. Here the Golden Eagles closely watched as engineers layed in sections of a heavy duty river bridge at the rate of more than a foot-per-minute. After a hardy round of applause for the bridge crew, the aviators boarded the buses for a demolition range.

There Lieutenant S.L. Kerr, senior instructor, combat engineers, discussed different types of explosives used by combat engineers. They saw numerous anti-personnel and anti-tank mines all of which were detonated down range after the discussion.

The highlight came when a

mere slingshot created the most explosive of the after of course it was a "fixed" sion but its intention added to the hot humid day.

The "Golden Eagles" d for Cherry Point at 160

The association was for a group of early Naval A who were guests of the U. on a cruise aboard the Forrestal in September. The membership is lim 200 men which includes t thirty Navy helicopter pl the first thirty jet pilots.

Three retired Marine G were with the visiting a They were Lieutenant R.C. Mangrum, former a commandant of the Marine Major General Walter G. and Major General M.E

The visiting group also ed three Admirals, five V mirals, four Rear Admir host of Naval captains a manders, all retired.

### ... Safety

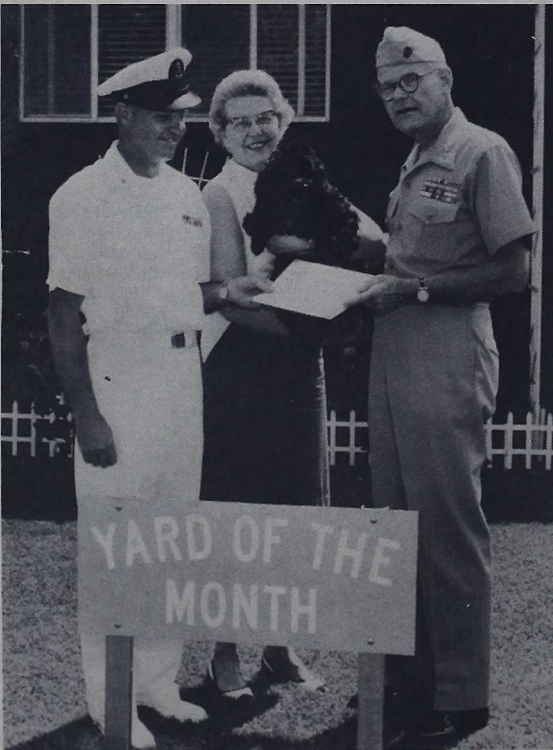
be shortened an hour, odds of being killed ha increased to one in seven an accident.

At a speed-demon's ramp the trip is cut to four but the chances of being are now 1 in 1. The being killed has incre times for the sake of an hour and a half.

Even in the days of the and linen dusters when ca slow and scarce there v cidents. - Until an ant found, accidents and co in vehicles will contin remedy for taking awa of the aches and pains, reducing the chances c if involved in a collision the use of seatbelts.

Cornell University showed that 12.8 percent sons thrown from the c killed, but only 2.6 of th stayed in were killed. T are five times safer if s keep you in the vehicle.

When planning a long trip on a weekend or there are three "enemy" to consider: (1) Many rush to drive too far in they have available (2) weather and road condit Usually heavy traffic, hicular and pedestrian. safe, don't bet your life.



MASTER CHIEF Hospital Corpsman, Roger E. Lindsay receives the 'Yard of the Month' award for June from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. His wife, Lou, and their dog Tina watch as the presentation is made. First and second runner-ups for the monthly contest were Commander R.R. Gutekunst and GySgt. G.J. Plain.

Mail this GLOBE Home

From: \_\_\_\_\_

MCB, Camp Lejeune  
North Carolina 28542

To: \_\_\_\_\_

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Postag

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