



# Camp Lejeune Globe



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## 6th Mar. Get New CO

The command of the Sixth Marines, one of the Second Marine Division's most colorful units, went to Colonel Richard H. Kern, the Division's former communications - electronics officer, Monday.

Colonel Kern relieved Colonel Oscar T. Jensen, Jr. who had commanded the regiment since June, 1967. Colonel Jensen was reassigned to Headquarters Marine Corps.

The new commander, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and holder of the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", has been with the Division since August 1967.

Colonel Kern came to Camp Lejeune from Vietnam where he was the Third Marine Division

communication - electronics officer. Prior to that assignment, he served in Paris, France as Deputy Chief of Defense Communication Agency, Europe.

He assumed command of the Sixth Marines just four days after his 26th year in the Marine Corps. He enlisted in the Marine Corps while attending

the University of Montana at Missoula.

After his initial training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., he went to Officer Candidate School, Quantico Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in September 1943.

(see CHANGE page 3)

## New Phone Service

Beginning March 21, all telephone service to the family housing areas in Midway Park, Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor, Capehart and the U.S. Naval Hospital will be handled by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Chief Warrant Officer O.H. Duncan, base telephone officer.

The change is being made to improve official telephone service to Camp Lejeune.

The new in-dial service will make it possible for local commercial telephone users to place calls direct to base telephone extensions by dialing. In the past, it was necessary to dial the base operator and request that she dial the desired extension.

The change, taking effect at 7 a.m. March 21, will be made simultaneously with the installation of commercial service to the housing areas. It is not necessary to request termination of

base telephone service in these housing areas.

After the service has been terminated, final bills for users of base telephone services will be mailed to subscribers at the usual billing time. Subscribers vacating quarters prior to receiving the final bill should contact Telephone Accounts, 7-5700, and settle their account before leaving the base.

Once the change has been made, local calls from Jacksonville to telephone subscribers, including occupants of family housing with commercial telephones, will not be extended through the base switchboard. All such local calls must be dialed.

Unofficial telephone service for family housing located at Courthouse Bay, the Rifle Range and Geiger Trailer Park is not effected by this change.

(See DIALING page 3)

**SSING COMMAND** — Colonel Richard Kern (right), a 24-r veteran of three wars, accepts the colors and command the Sixth Marines from Colonel Oscar T. Jensen during ceremonies held today. Colonel Jensen will serve at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

## Sunday Mass Scheduled

to the painting of the Catholic Chapel, (Bldg. 17) the regular schedule of masses for this day, 17 March 1968, will be held in Marston Pavilion vice Catholic Chapel.

reach the Marston Pavilion (Bldg. 730), going from Catholic Chapel, continue on Main Service Road, cross the Creeper Creek bridge, then make a left turn at the first road crossing the bridge.

## Did You Know?

At intersections with traffic signals, pedestrians have the right of way if they are in a marked crosswalk or, if there are no marked crosswalks, the unmarked crosswalks formed by imaginary sidewalks to cross the streets.

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that all DIs actually authorized category MS 8511 billets, who directly connected with recruiting or supervising fruits or officer candidates are eligible for procreancy pay, (superior performance), P-1 (SP) of \$30 month - see MCO 7220, Ch7, 21 Feb, 1968,

## Two Marine Officers Get Medal Of Honor

Two Marine officers who led their units against numerically superior North Vietnamese enemy forces during operations near the Demilitarized Zone, were presented the Medal of Honor by President Johnson in a dual ceremony Tuesday.

The recipients are Major Robert J. Modrzejewski who was the commanding officer, "K" Company, Third Battalion, Fourth Marines and Second Lieutenant John J. McGinty III, then a platoon sergeant of "K" Company's first platoon.

They were cited for their actions while acting as a blocking force for Operation Hastings, one of the largest encounters with the enemy in northern South Vietnam.

Major Modrzejewski, the present commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md., was recognized for his actions from 15 to 18 July, 1966, while Lieutenant McGinty was cited for action on July 18.

The ceremony was the first dual-award of the nation's highest medal for combat for Marines since the Korean war.

## Scholarship Program Approved

HARLINGEN, Texas — A scholarship program for the Marine Military Academy, a private preparatory school here, has been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Directors at the recent quarterly meeting in Harlingen.

Eleven scholarships, to be known as the Marine Military Academy Foundation Scholarships, will be awarded for 1968-69 to academically outstanding students. One will be a full scholarship of \$2,500 and ten will

be for \$1,000 each.

The committee also approved the \$2,500 Holland M. Smith Merit Scholarship, two \$1,000 scholarships provided by the New York Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation and the Lt. Louis D. Bobbin Memorial scholarship of \$500.

Full details of the scholarships are available through the director of admissions, Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Texas, 78550.



**TRAINING SESSION**—A smiling Elizabeth Bock, the International Service Agencies and National Health Agencies campaign sweetheart, listens attentively to the instructions of Carol Jaworowicz HN., USNR, a physical therapy technician at the United States Naval Hospital. Three times weekly, young Elizabeth receives the physical therapy treatments which are gradually strengthening her legs. Fund contributions have enabled researchers to develop new muscle strengthening techniques which have given Elizabeth and the 250,000 other children stricken with cerebral palsy a new lease on life. Please give generously for better health.



## At Lejeune H.S.

## College Level Work Offered

College level work for a freshman in high school? Through a new placement system currently being used at Camp Lejeune High School, this feat is now a possibility.

Beginning in September of last year, the high school instituted a new program of non-graded instruction.

Replacing the old system that divided the school into four classes (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior) this new system is a series of five phases. A student is placed in a phase according to his own desires and ability.

A phase is a temporary learning situation and does not have age as a requirement. It is a division of ability and potential rather than a division of education time.

When a student enrolls in the school, he is tested and his past record is evaluated by trained guidance counselors. He is then advised of the phase for which he is best suited. From this point on, the student decides which phase and in what courses he wishes to be placed.

Should the student find that he made a mistake and placed himself above or below his level, he is permitted to move to a different phase at the end of any one of the four marking periods during the school year.

In determining the achievement of a student before he is placed in a phase, the school uses four tests. Scores from these four tests, the National Educational Development Tests (for freshmen and sophomores), National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests (for juniors and seniors), Science Research Association Tests of Ability and Diagnostic Reading Tests, are combined into a percentile which is used to gauge the student's placement.

The advantage of this system is that the student is no longer placed according to past achievements and age alone. His potential and his current academic level are now the factors that

place him in a phase.

Each phase has a specific purpose. Phase one is designed for students needing special assistance in small classes. These classes and phase two classes are on a pass or fail basis.

Phase two emphasizes the basic skills and phase three is for those students with average ability. In phase four the capable student receives education in depth. Phase five offers the challenge of assuming the responsibility for one's own learning.

The new system "... works very well. . . better than before because now students who come here place themselves and are not placed by others. Any student can obtain his proper phase, no matter if he's behind our average phases or above them."

according to Mr. E. Conrad Sloan, the high school principal.

Advanced placement courses, which may give college credit, are offered in mathematics and English. Students taking these courses follow a curriculum provided by the advanced placement program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The new system, patterned after a system used by a Melbourne, Florida school, caters to all students, enabling them to register at any time of the year and find a place where they can continue without a turn-about in curriculums. This system is particularly suited for a school such as Lejeune High School where military transfers cause students to move in and out of the school system during the academic year.

With an average enrollment of 700, the high school schedules six periods of instruction each day. Classes are usually composed of 30 students or less. Classes in the lower phases of instruction are smaller to make individual instruction more practical.

In the last academic year, 88 percent of the graduating class went on to further education. Seventy-seven percent attended four-year colleges.



## Now Is The Time

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that a good education is necessary to succeed in today's modern world. Certainly, there are still a few success stories about the man who made a million with only a third grade education, but you hear them less and less.

A quick look at the help wanted section of any metropolitan newspaper will graphically show that the better paying jobs with the greatest opportunities for advancement go to those who are educationally prepared to meet the challenges.

If you were to check the service records of those military personnel who have advanced rapidly and have been given the most responsible assignments, you would find that these men have taken advantage of every opportunity for self-development.

The thousands and thousands of military personnel engaged in off-duty education programs are doing something to improve the military careers.

Whether the courses they take are part of a long-range development process leading to a college degree, allow them to complete high school, improve their technical skills or simply increase the general knowledge and keep their minds active, these men are moving forward.

They will be the ones who receive the promotions and responsible assignments.

Will you be one of them or will you be in the group who never quite got around to taking that course and getting that diploma? There is unlimited opportunity to further your education while in the Armed Forces, but only you can decide to make full use of that opportunity. It is your decision—and it will be you who either reap the benefits or pay the penalties.

Right now, this week, this weekend is the time to see your education advisor and take the first step. (AFPS)

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

WHALEY, William, L/Cpl., DUI CCC, 1 year susp., 12 pts.  
MUNSON, Stephen, Sgt., 42/25 Radar, 45 days susp., 4 pts.  
GIDDINGS, Leo, Cpl., 65/45 speeding (Ft. Bragg, N.C.), 60 days susp., 4 pts.  
VASQUEZ, Santiago C., S/Sgt., 60/45 Vascar, 30 days susp., 3 pts.

DEAN, Michael P., Sgt., Speeding 60/60, Improper passing, I/I CCC, Permanently revoked, 12 pts.

THOMAS, David R., Cpl., 65/45 Vascar, Stop sign violation, 60 days susp., 4 pts.

BLACKBURN, Glenn, L/Cpl., DUI, Failed to yield right of way to emergency equipment, careless & reckless driving, no written permission, no drivers license (accid.), Revoked 12 pts.  
WILLIAMS, Norman A., Sgt., Careless & reckless driving, CCC, Revoked, 12 pts.

BROOKS, John M., Cpl., DUI CCC, Revoked 12 pts.

BARTON, James R., Cpl., Wrong way on a one way, driving under suspension, Revoked 12 pts.

LOWELL, Tackett B., Cpl., Speeding 75/55, DUI, Revoked 12 pts.

SCOTT, Robert J., PFC, Failed to give written permission, speed competition, CCC, 6 months susp., 5 pts.

HERMANOVSKI, Joseph, Cpl., DUI, CCC, Revoked 12 pts.

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## MENU

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MARCH 16-22

Saturday  
Sunday  
Monday  
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Wednesday  
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Friday

LUNCH  
Braised Spareribs  
Brunch  
Grilled Franks  
Braised Diced Beef  
Veal Loaf  
Grilled Hamburger  
Fried Perch or Corned Beef

DINNER  
Grilled Steak  
Roast Pork  
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce  
Turkey Roll  
Yankee Pot Roast  
Breaded Pork Chops  
Shrimp or Swiss Steak

## State Income Tax Returns

All military personnel realize that this is the time of year for filing Federal income tax returns. However, many forget the additional requirement of filing state income tax returns if his home state imposes tax.

Generally speaking, the fact that an individual is on active duty in the Armed Forces does not automatically exempt him from state and local taxes.

The Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act reserves the right to tax a serviceman's active duty military pay and his income from intangible personal property to his state of domicile.

Each United States citizen who is a member of the Armed Forces has a "domicile" or, as it is frequently called, a "home state." The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provides that, for tax purposes, a serviceman who is absent from home or domiciliary state solely because of military orders shall not be deemed to become a resident of any other state while so absent.

The Navy Department is currently beginning to furnish wage

and tax statements to states and cities (if applicable) where the member indicates his domicile. It is the personal responsibility of each service member to obtain necessary forms, returns, and to pay his taxes. Help with such problems may be obtained from your Legal Assistance Office (NAVY-NEWS).

## GIVE

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## Be Alert In Passing

How do you feel when another vehicle passes you? Do you sense it? You shouldn't, passing is a normal part of every driving.

The Base Safety Office urges all drivers to be on the alert to make a "completed pass" safely. "Be a 'plus' driver" offset the other fellow's blunders by your defensive tactics.

FIRST, maintain a safe following distance - you need room to SEE what's coming and room to pick up speed.

NEXT, give your signal before you pass - tap your horn a couple of times to ensure you're understood. At night, flip your lights up, down.

THIRD, Watch out for an interception - make sure you're the open. It takes experience to learn to judge speed and distance. At normal speeds, it takes more than the length of 8 football fields to pass safely. So if another car is coming toward you at the same speed - you need a mile - -cancel the pass quickly if you're not sure!

FOURTH, Avoid the rush. . . or you will be thrown into loss before you ever get started. Make sure no one is trying to pass you!

FIFTH, When you're sure it's safe, . . . make your move! Check your mirrors, swing out your wipers - accelerate to pass as quickly as possible with the speed limit.

FINALLY, pass is complete - don't make your cut too fast. Wait till you see the vehicle behind you in your rear mirror - then swing back into your lane.



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# NROTC Students Tour Lejeune

Marine officers come from any diverse sources. The academies, Marine enlisted men, and college graduates all contribute to the officer corps. Colleges provide officers through several programs including the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) which offers a Marine option to students their junior year. This year, Camp Lejeune has hosted several colleges and universities in its quest to promote a Marine Corps' officer program. March 7 and 8, 19 NROTC students from the University of North Carolina visited Camp Lejeune as part of the tour program. The young collegians arrived at a Cherry Point, home of the second Marine Air Wing, Thursday, March 7 and toured various training areas, including Infantry Training Regiment and the Counter Guerrilla Warfare Center. After attending morning colors on March 8 with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune a helicopter picked up the UNC midshipmen and their Marine Officer Instructor, Lieutenant Colonel Howard

L. Cook to start another day of "seeing the Marine Corps." They fired the new M-16 rifle and the M-79 grenade launcher and witnessed demonstrations of the 3.5 rocket launcher and an impressive weapons display at Camp Geiger's Infantry Training Regiment, Engineer School at Courthouse Bay was also toured. Counter - Guerrilla Warfare Center showed them the type of training Marines receive in this field. The captured enemy weapons from World War I and a "cross bow," even older, added to the effect of the center. A short walk down "boobie trap lane" familiarized the NROTC students with Vietnam type harassment. Many of the young men left Camp Lejeune with hopes of returning, not only next year, but also in the future as Marine officers.



PREPARE TO FIRE — Russell L. Hatcher, a freshman at University of North Carolina lines up an M-79 grenade launcher. Hatcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hatcher Sr. live at Route 5, Jacksonville, N.C.

## Information Seminar

An informational Services Seminar will be conducted here March 19 to further inform and instruct Division and Base Technical Information Officers with various aspects of the field. The meeting will be held in the conference room at Building 1, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Subjects covered will be: — Introduction to the information field. — The TIO — News releases and feature stories. — Fleet Home Town News Center Program. — Function of the Globe. — Radio and TV coverage (Marine Corps Gazette and Leatherneck Magazine). — Photography. — Speakers Bureau, Community Relations. All TIOs are requested to attend the Seminar.

## ...Dialing (Continued from page 1)

NEW DIALING PROCEDURES To make a local call from Jacksonville telephones to:

Camp Lejeune  
Local calls. . . dial 21 plus the Base extension desired  
Information . . . dial 21 plus 15  
Fire. . . . . dial 21 plus 3333  
Ambulance. . . dial 21 plus 7-3211  
Doctor. . . . . dial 21 plus 7-3141  
Military police. . . dial 21 plus 7-3046

Operator Assistance. . dial 346-2111  
Marine Corps Air Facility

Local Calls. . . dial 25 plus the extension desired  
Information. . . dial 346-9811

Operator Assistance. . dial 346-9811 To make a local call from unrestricted Base telephones to the family housing areas served by Jacksonville commercial service, dial 8, wait for second dial tone, then dial the Jacksonville number desired.

## Gen. Wheeler Peaks Over Army Satellite

The voice of Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler travelled 7,000 miles, bounced off an orbiting satellite and was heard by Major General George S. Bowman 10 miles away. General Wheeler, the commanding general of the 2d Marine Division was checking the satellite link up with General Bowman, the deputy commander, 2d Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va. The communication setup, a part of the U.S. Army Satellite Communication Agency of Fort Monmouth, N.J., was placed with a three-quarter-ton vehicle with a portable generator and antennae as exterior units. Voice waves were being bounced off the "LES" satellite, launched by the U.S. Air Force July 1967 on a Tital III missile. The Army team, composed of a lieutenant and two enlisted men, has been working with the 2d Marine Division Communication - Electronics Section the last week. EASTT - 4, or Experimental Army Satellite Test Terminal, the unit is called, is one of a few terminals operated by the Army. Each unit is capable of projecting one kilowatt of power which gives it a range of about 100 miles. The communications unit will be used during a Joint Strike Command and Marine Corps operation and will link up with the existing satellite units.



SPACE LINK - UP — Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, Second Marine Division, examines the satellite antenna used to send his voice 7,000 miles into space to bounce it back to earth during a trial check of the communications system here. Army First Lieutenant John H. Ringelspaugh of the Army Satellite Communications Agency, explains the antenna.

## ...Change (Continued from page 1)

For nearly one year after commissioning, he attended the Army and Navy communication school before being assigned to the Pacific area to serve as platoon commander and later company commander in the III Signal Battalion. He participated in the Okinawa Campaign, the last major offensive of World War II and later served with the occupation forces in North China after the war. After stateside assignments through the late 1940's, he was sent to Korea (July 1950) where he was operations officer for the 1st Marine Division's Signal Battalion. Later in that tour, he was the Communication Officer, Seventh Marines and then reassigned as

assistant regimental operations officer. On his return to the United States in 1951, he served at Quantico, Va., as an instructor and later at Headquarters Marine Corps until June 1956. Colonel Kern then served one year as Communication Company commander with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa before returning to serve as assistant professor of Naval Science at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles (1957-1960). During the next four years, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., served as Fleet Marine Force Atlantic communications - electronics officer and took part in the Guantanamo Bay Defense Force during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

## 45 Marines Cry In Gas Chamber

Forty-five Marines, ranging from clerks to cooks, bakers, truck drivers and photographers from Headquarters Company, Force Troops participated in a training exercise Wednesday to gain practical training in chemical warfare. The Marines wept while overcoming the effects of tear and chlorine gas. The gas chamber training is used to familiarize Marines with the various types of gases that might be encountered in combat. Before entering the gas chamber the Headquarters Company Marines practiced removing the masks from the carrier worn on the hip, putting it on and clearing it, until they could go through the whole procedure in a matter of seconds. The coughing, wet eyed Marines completed the tests with a personal knowledge of the effects of a gas attack and the proper way in which to combat it. Headquarters Company Gunnery Sergeant F.J. Lew was the exercise director.



NO LAUGHING MATTER--Cpl. K. J. LeSeure of Headquarters Company, Force Troops charges out of the gas chamber with tears streaming down his cheek. Cpl. LeSeure along with 44 other Marines participated in a chemical warfare training exercise held at Camp Geiger. (Photo by LCpl. A. J. May).



# Dependent Hospital Hours

The following is a partial list of hours for military dependents at the Naval Hospital. The rest of the list will appear in next week's GLOBE.

CLINIC - PLACE	DAYS	TIME	APPT. REQ.	PHONE	REMARKS
DERMATOLOGY					
Dependents - Ward 3	Mon. & Tues.	1300-1600	Yes	4-4471	Dependents bring SF 513
	Thursdays	0900-1130	Yes	4-4471	
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT					
Dependents	Daily except Wed.	1000-1630	Yes		
Dependents	Daily except Wed.	1000-1630	Yes		No phone appointments, all dependents must come by referral from Dependents Outpatient Clinic (Sick Call). SF 513 form required.
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT					
Military and Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri				
Military and Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri	1300-1630	Yes	4-4472	All military bring SF 513
	Thursdays	0830-1200	Yes		and Health Record. All dependents must have SF 513 and Out-Patient record.
AUDIOGRAMS					
Military & Dependents	Mon, Tues, Wed, & Fri.	1300-1500	Yes	4-4472	All patients must have SF 513 with request for Audiogram.
	Thursdays	0830-1100	Yes	4-4472	
EMERGENCIES	Anytime	0830-1630		4-4458	During working hours call otolaryngologist prior to sending patient to Clinic. After hours call the Admission Unit.
HEART STATION					
EKG- Ward 21	Mon - Fri	By Appt	Yes	4-4565	Referring MO complete SF 520
	Nights, Sat, Sun & Holidays	Emergency Only			
BMR - Ward 21	Mon - Fri	By Appt	Yes	4-4565	Referring MO complete SF 514-1
MEDICAL					
Male - Ward 25	Mon - Fri	1000-1600	Yes	4-4316	Patients case history should be worked up as far as practical prior to being seen in this clinic. X-rays, lab report, etc. should be available. Health record and SF 513 with all pertinent data should accompany patient.
EMERGENCIES WILL BE SEEN AT ANY TIME, FROM 0800-1600 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, REPORT TO WARD 25, AFTER 1600 ON THESE DAYS AND ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS, SEE OFFICER OF THE DAY.					
NEUROPSYCHIATRY - Ward 11 Suite					
All patients Military and Dependents					
Routine Psychiatry, Neurology, EEG	Daily	By Appt. only	Yes	4-4342	Initial appointment by referring MO on SF 513
		Arrange by phone	Yes	4-4342	Initial appointment by referring MO on SF 513
Emergency & Priority Psychiatry, Neurology, EEG	Daily	w/respective specialist		4-4341	
Psychologist	Daily	By Appt. Only	Yes	4-4342	By arrangement through Psychiatrist, Neurologist, or Psychologist only.
OBSTETRICAL AND GYNECOLOGY					
New Prenatal - Ward 1	Tues & Thurs	0800-1000	Yes	4-4342	Telephoned for an appointment.
Old Prenatal - Ward 1	Mon, Wed, & Fri.	0800-1000	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given at time of previous visit.
Gynecology - Ward 1	Mon and Wed	1400-1530	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given only by MO
Postpartum - Ward 1	Mon and Wed	1300	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given at discharge from hospital
Complicated Prenatal - Ward 1	Fridays	1300	Yes	4-4476	Appointment given at time of previous visit
ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC (WARD 15)					
Adult Male Clinic	Tues, Wed, & Fri	0830-1100	Yes	4-4373	Completed SF 513, Health Record, and X-Rays to accompany all patients.
Adult Male Cast Clinic	Thursdays	0830-1100	Yes	4-4373	Health Record must accompany all patients.
Adult Female Clinic	Tuesdays	1300-1530	Yes	4-4373	Please call only between 0930-1130 or 1330-1600 for appointments
Children's Clinic	Thursdays	1300-1530	Yes	4-4373	Dependents should be referred to OPD prior to making an appointment unless they have been seen by Orthopedics at another activity
Children's Cast Clinic	Mondays	1300-1530	Yes	4-4373	
EMERGENCIES	Anytime				

## Man—What Is He

"When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; what is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"

Everyone has felt insignificant, small, and even helpless when he compares himself with the greatness of the heavens sea, and earth all about. Yet the same sense that brings about a feeling of insignificance wells up with a feeling of wonder about the worth of a man and his place in God's creation. "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands" the psalmist continued.

God has given man dominion over all He has made. The history of mankind is filled with the accounts of man exercising that dominion. Metals are fashioned, seas crossed, lands settled, diseases conquered, and now space about us explored. Countless activities such as these prove

the worth of man. He is intelligent, determined, curious patient, strong, faithful, sponsonible, dependable, and more else.

Unfortunately not everyone demonstrates a worthwhile character all the time. When this happens man loses dominion or control. Things at him, and even he himself, away and get out of hand, man finds himself carried along and often ending up where does not want to be. Then may feel very helpless and worthless.

Where is a man to turn? Judaeo-Christian religious tradition has been to turn to God. Look upward, look outward, behold what God has made! Time to recognize the wonder of life about, despite the terrible things unworthy men have brought to pass. Then accept the dominion God has given and show your worth.

## Lejeune Activities

### OWC Group II

Spring Fashions will be the high light at Group II's luncheon on March 21 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. E.L. DeFazio and the ladies of Supply Battalion, 2nd FSR. The event has been planned to include any members of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club who may wish to attend.

Mrs. Jack Hawkins will narrate the showing of latest fashions which will range from evening wear to casual. Models will be mesdames T.C. Shanahan, J.D. Phillips, K.C. Stanley, R.B. Tucker, S.T. Gray, E.J. Jones, A.J. Taylor, C.H. Ashley and R.J. Hurd.

Mr. Andy Owings will provide organ music during the show. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. The ham with asparagus and cream sauce luncheon will begin at 12 noon.

Each Group II member will be contacted by telephone for reservations. Members of other groups wishing to attend may make reservations by calling Mrs. J.N. Rabun, 347-2941, by noon, Monday, March 18. Cancellations must be made by calling your area hostess, or Mrs. Rabun, by noon, Tuesday, March 19.

### The Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club daytime bridge will meet Tues., Mar. 19 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 9:15 a.m. All Members are invited.

All members of the Officers' Wives' Club are invited to attend a "Shore Party" on Wednesday, March 20. Sponsored by the 2D Shore Party Battalion, the affair will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by a buffet lunch in the Paradise Point Club dining room at 12:30 p.m.

The lunch which costs \$1.80 per person will conclude with an exhibit of sea shells collected

from all over the world and spring fashion show.

### The Hawaiian Club

The general monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Club will be held Monday evening, March 18 at 7:30 in TT No. 4. On agenda will be a special election for the office of vice president which is now vacant cause of a transfer. New members are urged to attend.

Members are reminded of the pot-luck dinner on Saturday, March 30, at 6 p.m. in TT 44. An evening of good food games will be on hand for

## Help For The Military Wife

No matter where she lives a sea service wife is never from help. The primary problem is to inform her of its existence.

Navy and Marine wives who near military facilities can always contact Family Service Centers or chaplains and receive immediate attention. But what about the gal who's gone home to mother?

This is what the Navy League ADAPT program is all about. ADAPT stands for Active Duty Assistance Program Team, and is ready to help service wives whose husbands are somewhere else.

ADAPT can provide legal, financial and employment advice to active duty wives and to service men returning from active duty. The term is something everyone should learn -- and then, when a service wife finds herself with problems she can't solve -- she can call her Navy League office for help.



## Have Spot Checks

## Govt. Vehicles Treated Right

(Editor's Note: Thanks go to colonel Franklin B. Mayer, Assistant Chief of Staff Resources, Planning and Programs, MCB, for submitting the idea for the following story.)

When a driver pulls into the

fuel and gas pump area here with a military vehicle, three Marines immediately converge on it and inspect it from bumper to bumper.

These Marines operate Preventive Maintenance Station No. 1, and are there to give every vehicle a safety inspection by looking for faulty equipment.

The station is a small building on wheels enabling it to be moved to the main garage each evening and restocked with parts.

A new innovation designed to cut down on maintenance expenditures and improve the driver maintenance program, the station was started here in November, 1967, by Major Roger U. Chaput, base motor transport officer. Its concept was based on a plan he successfully used in Vietnam as a motor transport officer.

"We feel that the best time to catch the vehicles and not interrupt the driver's schedule is when they stop for gas," states Major Chaput, adding that, "What we hope to do is prevent the defects that go unnoticed from mushrooming and requiring the vehicle to be sent to the repair shop."

Since November, PM No. 1 has inspected at random, more than 3,000 vehicles. Less than 300 had discrepancies and more than 50 percent were corrected on the spot.

According to the noncommissioned officer - in - charge, Gunnery Sergeant Floyd P. Scott, base roadmaster, driver errors and discrepancies throughout the base have been reduced by 25 percent in a three month period.

A vehicle from any organization in the Tri-command can have parts replaced by PM No. 1. Work orders are kept and if a unit's vehicle is found to have a defect which can't be repaired on the spot, the unit's motor transport officer is notified.

As a result of PM No. 1's initial success, PM No. 2 is now in operation at Camp Geiger.



OIL CHECK— Motor Transport NCO checks the oil level while Gunnery Sergeant Floyd P. Scott, base roadmaster, supervises vehicle inspection at "PM # 1".

## Foreign Officers Pass Course

With apparent determination and will to succeed, Indonesian Marine First Lieutenants Hari Legowo and Muddin Maruf completed the Marine Corps Support Service School's Supply course Feb. 16, in spite of language barrier difficulties.

They received the Marine Corps Certificate of Merit from Colonel R.R. Weir, commanding officer of MCSSS for their academic excellence.

The two foreign Marines quickly overcame the communication

problem with the help of their American counterparts.

Upon graduation, the two Indonesian officers were met by two fellow Indonesian Marines, First Lieutenants A.H. Koestadji and M.L. Gaffar, who reported to MCSSS for schooling.

Colonel Weir remarked that it was the first time his command had given a certificate of merit to a foreign student and that their achievements were especially noteworthy because of the language factors involved.



CO FOR A DAY — Miss Carol Hoffman discusses the running of Woman Marine Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base with Second Lieutenant Beverly Purdy, executive officer of the company. Carol assumed "command" of the company in observance of the 56th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America.

## Awards Honor Roll

## FORCE TROOPS

NAME	RANK	ORGAN.	AWARD
FASOLA, K. L.	Sgt.	2d FAG	Navy Achiev.
BORES, K. P.	Cpl.	2d Tanks	Pur. Heart
STARR, B. D.	SSgt.	Hq. Co.	Cert. of Comm.
POISELLA, J. J.	Cpl.	8th Engr.	Cert. of Comm.
TREBES, B. A.	Cpl.	2d Tanks	Merit, Mast
HARRIS, J.	Gysgt.	2d Anglico	2d VN Cross
JOHNSON, J. A.	Sgt.	8th Engr.	VN Cross

## DIVISION

CHAPIN, L. K.	Cpl.	2d AT Bn.	Navy Comm.
ROSS, J. W.	Cpl.	3/8	Navy Comm.
NASH, P. E.	LCpl.	3/8	Pur. Heart
EMBERSOLE, H. E.	Cpl.	3/8	Navy Comm.
BRYANT, D.	Cpl.	3/10	Silver Star
MARRON, W. H.	Cpl.	3/10	Navy Comm.
KELLER, T. A.	Pvt.	3/8	Navy Comm.
ULATOWSKI, G. M.	SSgt.	Hq. Bn.	Navy Comm.

## BASE

BLANKENSHIP, H. M.	PFC	H&S Bn.	Pur. Heart
DANNY, H. L.	LCpl.	H&S Bn.	Pur. Heart
CALDWELL, J. N.	Pvt.	H&S Bn.	Pur. Heart
DICK, R. W.	LCpl.	H&S Bn.	Pur. Heart
DICK, R. W.	LCpl.	H&S Bn.	Pur. Heart

## Revised Sunday School, Catechism Bus Schedule

## SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Buses will stop only at designated stops. Students should be at scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

## PARADISE POINT ONE STREET SCHOOL

Stops	Time	Bus
22 St. Mary's Dr.	0855	1
14 St. Mary's Dr.	0857	1
14 St. Mary's Dr.	0859	1
20 Winston Rd.	0904	1

## BERKELEY MANOR ONE STREET SCHOOL

Stops	Time	Bus
11 Michigan St.	0845	2
12 Michigan St.	0846	2
11 Colorado Ave.	0847	2
16 Oregon St.	0900	2
19 Florida Ave.	0901	2
14 Florida Ave.	0902	2
10 Delaware Ave.	0903	2

## CAMP KNOX TINTFORD POINT

Stops	Time	Bus
Shelter	0900	3
Shelter	0950	3

## U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL STONE STREET SCHOOL

Stops	Time	Bus
Qtrs M-51	0835	1
Surgeons Row	0836	1

## RETURN TO QUARTERS Students will return to quarters aboard the same numbered buses.

## CATECHISM SCHEDULE

Students must be at the bus stop five minutes prior to the designated time. Buses will stop ONLY at designated stops and will display CATECHISM signs and specific bus numbers.

Students will return to quarters on the same bus that took them to class.

This transportation to and from school is subject to cancellations as required by military commitments.

## HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Stops	Time	Bus
Qtrs M-51	1825	1
Surgeons Row	1827	1

## PARADISE POINT

Stops	Time	Bus
3200 Seth Wms. Dr.	1838	1
3200 Seth Wms. Dr.	1839	1
2700 Seth Wms. Dr.	1842	1
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	1845	1
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	1846	1
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	1847	1
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	1848	1

## BERKELEY MANOR

Stops	Time	Bus
5301 Michigan St.	1838	2
5343 Michigan St.	1839	2
5181 Colorado Ave.	1840	2
5626 Oregon St.	1843	2
5579 Florida Ave.	1844	2
5764 Florida Ave.	1845	2
5720 Delaware Ave.	1846	2

## TARAWA TERRACE I AND II

Stops	Time	Bus
135 Tarawa Blvd.	1835	3
189 Tarawa Blvd.	1836	3
222 Tarawa Blvd.	1837	3
268 Tarawa Blvd.	1838	3
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	1840	3

2357 Tarawa Blvd.	1841	3
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	1842	3
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	1843	3

## CAMP KNOX

Stops	Time	Bus
MP Station D-38	1947	3

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Stops	Time	Bus
3200 Seth Wms. Dr.	1613	2
3000 Seth Wms. Dr.	1614	2
2700 Seth Wms. Dr.	1612	3
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	1615	3
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	1616	3
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	1617	3
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	1618	3

## BERKELEY MANOR

Stops	Time	Bus
5301 Michigan St.	1615	9
5343 Michigan St.	1616	9
5181 Colorado Ave.	1615	5
5626 Oregon St.	1616	5
5579 Florida Ave.	1614	6
5764 Florida Ave.	1615	6
5720 Delaware Ave.	1616	6

## TARAWA TERRACE I AND II

Stops	Time	Bus
135 Tarawa Blvd.	1610	12

189 Tarawa Blvd.	1611	12
222 Tarawa Blvd.	1610	13
268 Tarawa Blvd.	1611	13
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	1612	13
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	1610	14
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	1611	14
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	1612	14

## MIDWAY PARK

Stops	Time	Bus
Midway Pk. Theater	1615	18

## CAMP KNOX

Stops	Time	Bus
MP Station D-38	1600	18

## U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

Stops	Time	Bus
Qtrs M-51	1604	2
Surgeons Row	1605	2

## \*COURTHOUSE BAY RIFLE RANGE

Stops	Time	Bus
BB-35		1
RR-43		1

\* These students will be returned to quarters only and must remain at Brewster School after dismissal of regular school hours for catechism classes.





YOUNG ADMIRER — Charlie O'Connel of the Bay Bombers autographs a small fan's program.



PLANNING TACTICS — The Bomber girls group.

## Bay Bombers Edge All-Stars

# Wrack and Ruin



SLAUGHTER ON 10th AVENUE — The two teams seem to have a little disagreement.



SORE BONES TOMORROW — Francine Cochu of the Bay Bombers gets a hand from teammate Sandy Dunn after being dumped by an opponent.



PINK-HAIRED SATAN — Ann Calvello of the all-stars, who incidentally has pink hair, makes the mistake of kicking her own teammate. The ill-mannered lady created many enemies with her loud mouth, personal fouls and sneaky disposition.



PACKED HOUSE — Some 4,300 at Fieldhouse to view the exciting Bay Bombers.



girls' stars.

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# d n Wheels



MR. ROLLER DERBY — Charlie O'Connel of the Bay Bombers picks up speed in an effort to catch up with the pack after being dumped. Charlie won the crowd's respect during the game by clobbering villain after villain after villain.



OUT FRONT — Two all-star speedsters pour it on to avoid being passed by a Bomber.



FILL 'ER UP — Francine Cochu of the Bombers gets a drink after being clobbered by an all-star.



THAT TEN PERCENT — It seems no matter how entertaining an event can be - you always have the few individuals who disagree.

Photos by

1st Lt. C. B. Simmons



IN A BIND — An all-star seems to have a couple problems - Charlie O'Connel, 40, and Joe Canevari.

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e exciting



## Al Wilson Powerful!

# Boxers Battle In All-Marine Trials

by PFC Andrew F. Lynch  
Five members of the Marine Corps Boxing Team emerged victorious in the semi-finals of the All-Marine Trials Wednesday night, and moved into the final round of competition held yesterday. (Ed. Note. At press time championship results were not available. Yesterday's results plus pictures will appear in next week's issue.)

The evening's outstanding fight was the final match, a heavy-weight affair, that pitted 210 pound Staff Sergeant Al Wilson, from the First Marine Brigade, Hawaii, against Corporal Marvin Johnson, MCSC, Albany, Ga.

Wilson, a strong contender for the Interservice heavyweight championship, left no doubts as to his awesome power. He stalked Johnson in the opening seconds of the first round, finally attacking him with a barrage of combination punches to the body and head, that knocked him down and nearly out. Seconds later, as the groggy Marine got up, Wilson hit him with a right cross that literally knocked the Albany slugger cold. It took a full five minutes to revive him.

In the featherweight contest, Lance Corporal Frankie "Rawhide" Allen gained a decision over PFC Ellis Lott. Allen's edge in finesse allowed him to wear Ellis down, and yet the scrappy featherweight refused to fall, forcing the fight to go the full three rounds.

The first lightweight match saw Lance Corporal Harrison Payne knock out PFC Thomas Smith from MCAS, Beaufort, S.C. Payne made short work of the hapless Smith, hitting him with sharp right-left combinations that sent the Beaufort entry crashing to the canvas 1:10 into the first round.

In the second lightweight event, Corporal Thayer Borel gained a unanimous decision, outpointing Corporal Ray Temple, also from MCAS Beaufort. Borel was forced to go after his opponent, who kept back-pedaling in order to avoid the Camp Lejeune slugger's powerful right. Borel finally caught up with him in the final seconds of the third round, but was unable to do much damage before the bell sounded.

The only loss sustained by the Marine Corps boxing team was registered by Lance Corporal Tony Griffin, who was beaten by LCpl. Larry Carlisle, also from Camp Lejeune. Carlisle caught

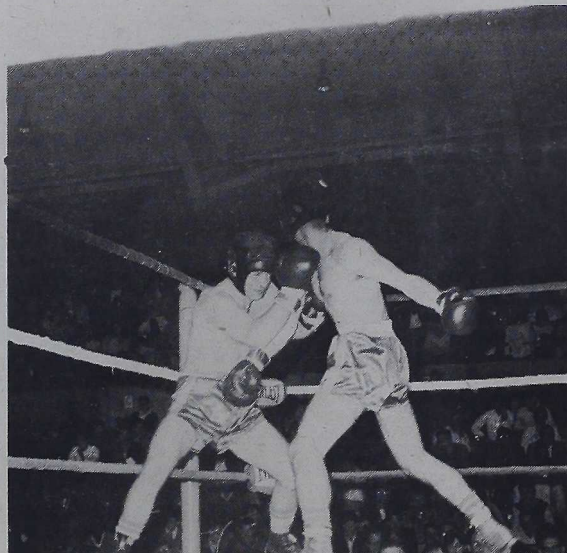
him with a surprise right hook in the opening moments of the fight, following it up with several sharp jabs and an uppercut, that knocked Griffin out in 1:06 of the first round.

Light middleweight action saw PFC Willard The "Chief" Phillips, one of the boxing team's most powerful punchers, register a knockout over his teammate, Sergeant Dennis Daly. The "Chief" knocked Daly down for the mandatory eight count midway through the first round. A brutal exchange took place in the ensuing rounds as both fighters, refusing to go down, traded blow for blow. Finally Phillips caught him with a right cross that knocked Daly down again. He knocked the groggy Marine out seconds later with a left jab and uppercut.

Corporal Houston Williams gained honors in the light heavyweight battle as he knocked out Corporal Tommy Johnson from MCAS Kaneohe, Hawaii, in 2:14 of the second round. Williams' right hand softened Johnson up in the first round, and a flurry of punches ended the contest in the second.



HELPING HAND — PFC Willard the "Chief" Phillips gently lowers his teammate, Sergeant Dennis Daly, to the mat. The "Chief" registered a second round knockout. (Photo by 1st Lt. C. B. Simmons).



LOWERS THE BOOM — Corporal Thayer Borel, 132 pound lightweight, prepares to unleash a right cross aimed at Cpl. Raymond Temple, MCAS, Beaufort, S.C. Borel gained a decision over the Beaufort slugger. (Photo by 1st Lt. C.B. Simmons)

## QUIZ

1. Name the National Hockey League player who holds the regular season career record for most goals?

2. The phrase "Garrison Finish" is sometimes used in sports to denote a last minute triumph. Where did the phrase originate?

### ANSWERS

1. Gordie Howe of Detroit.  
2. According to racing and sports writers, it goes back to the 1892 Suburban Handicap at New York, where jockey "Shapper" Garrison came from far off the pace.

## Pups Open Baseball Season At Wilmington

Camp Lejeune High School's baseball team will open this season on Thursday in an awaygame at Wilmington.

The Pups boast eight returning lettermen, including three of the four infielders from last year's team, and two of last season's mound staff.

Infielders include first baseman Buddy Charlesworth, shortstop Wade Judge, who hit .300 last season, and second sacker Dave Nichols.

Returning hurlers are Mike

Evans, who posted a 9-2 slate during the 1967 campaign, and Roger Caves.

"I expect to have a pretty good ball club this year," commented Devilpups Coach Tom McGhee. "Although we've only been practicing for a little over a week, the boys have really been hitting the ball."

Lejeune will play a 17 game schedule, culminating in the Coastal Plains conference games during May.

## Let's Go Fishin'

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

Due to the much warmer weather we had over the past week-end many Camp Lejeune fishermen turned their attentions to the local fishing ponds that are located on our base. The fishing results were not of the bragging caliber, but a few fishermen did have some luck. I heard of one angler catching a nice stringer of catfish and another fisherman catching a limit of bass. Hats off to these anglers!

The fishing was about the same story in the Southwest Creek which was slow for all kinds of fishing action.

Frenches Creek was tried by some anglers for Speckled Trout but yielded nothing other than the miles of spinning line cast.

Wallace Creek had very little action for fishing although at this time of year, there is the possibility of catching a nice size speckled trout there.

Belgrade area saw a few bass taken, although not as many as usual for this time of year. Warmer weather should start the fishing activity here in the near future. If you are not too successful on your first fishing trip, don't give up too soon.

I went to a private pond over the week-end and was lucky enough to catch a nice five pound bass. It was the only strike I got, but well worth the effort.



This reporter's fish

By the way, for those of you who are interested in some of the fine fishing to be found further north, a mimeographed sports fishing bulletin for 1968 has been prepared by the News Director of the Dare County Tourist Bureau, and is available to those requesting same.

The Bulletin covers all types of fishing available in Dare County's Outer Banks waters including fresh and salt water and from lakes, sounds and surf to the Gulf Stream offshore off Oregon Inlet and Hatteras.

Copies of the one page Bulletin along with the new 4-color Accommodation Directory may be obtained by writing the tourist bureau.



## Lejeune Archery



By 1st Lt. John Bates

When you join the Camp Lejeune Archers you also become a member of the National Field Archery Association and receive a classification card that is your passport to enter any registered tournament, anywhere in the world. I would like to explain the classification system used by the NFAA.

Some archers shoot without a sight on their bow, and are referred to as Bare-Bow shooters. Other archers use sights on their bow, and are called Free-Style shooters.

In both Bare-Bow and Free-Style, Men's Division, there are the following classes, based on twenty-eight target rounds.

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### BARE-BOW

Class A - 400 and up  
Class B - 300 thru 399  
Class C - 200 thru 299  
Class D - 0 thru 199

### FREE-STYLE

Class A - 450 and up  
Class B - 300 thru 449  
Class C - 0 thru 299

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In both Bare-Bow and Free-Style Women's Division, there are the following classes on twenty-eight target rounds.

### BARE-BOW

Class A - 325 and up  
Class B - 250 thru 324  
Class C - 125 thru 249  
Class D - 0 thru 124

### FREE-STYLE

Class A - 350 and up  
Class B - 250 thru 349  
Class C - 0 thru 249

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In the Bow Hunter Division, there are the following classes based on twenty-eight target rounds.

### BOW

Class A - 350 and up  
Class B - 200 thru 349  
Class C - 0 thru 199

### WOMEN

Class A - 225 and up  
Class B - 125 thru 224  
Class C - 0 thru 124

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Archers first and second twenty-eight target scores, field or hunter rounds, will establish his classification. All rounds classification must be registered with the NFAA.

The Camp Lejeune Archers have a registered shoot one Sunday month at the Camp Lejeune Archery Field Range.

Until next week I'll say: FIELD ARCHERY - A competitive sport shot at various distances and laid out like a golf course.

## -Fish Top Wilmington

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish won the Wilmington YMCA Saturday 370-93, taking home first place trophies.

The afternoon's outstanding swimmers were Don House and his sister, Rosemary and Kathy.

Fourteen year old House won in the 100 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke and the individual medley.

Rosemary Davis emerged victor in the free style, backstroke and butterfly; while sister Kathy, won the free style, breast stroke and individual medley.

In addition to House, topswimmer in the boy's division included Peter Matina, Tony Olson and Mike Chambers.

Other first place winners in girls bracket, were Melanie and Patty Belger.

Devilfish's next meet will

be Saturday against Raleigh. This meet will be held at the Area 5 pool beginning at 10:00 a.m. All are urged to attend.

## Dog Show Huge Success

The Sanction "B" Dog Match, sponsored by the Craven Kennel Club and held last Saturday at the Moose Lodge in Havelock, N.C. attracted over 500 people.

105 dogs were entered in the match, and 31 breeds were represented throughout the eight groups.

Winners in their respective classes were: Henry with a doberman pinscher in the working

class, John Sullivan's airedale, terrier class, Barbara Baker's pup in the toy class, Flora Scott's Boston terrier, non-sporting class, T.L. Caudle with a cocker spaniel in the sporting class and a basett in the hound division.

## MCES Volleyball Champs



Championship Volleyball Action

Marine Corps Engineering School took the All-Base volleyball championship last Tuesday night, as they downed Marine Corps Supply School in two of the three championships tilts.

The Engineering School won the first contest by a slim 15-12 margin, as Supply School continually threatened up until the final minutes of play.

MCES rebounded in the second contest, posting a 15-12 victory, mainly on the strength of their aggressive front four.

In the final tilt, MCES outlasted MCES winning by the same 15-12 margin that they had posted in the first game.

Both teams will represent Marine Corps Base in the All-Champ tournament, which begins next week.

## 4000 Miles Of Stock Car Racing In N.C. This Season

Nearly four thousand miles of Grand National stock car racing will be featured on North Carolina raceways during 1968, according to the State Travel and Promotion Division.

The total distance of NASCAR-sanctioned events for Grand National competitors is taken from a recently-compiled directory of Tar Heel tracks now available through the State agency.

The directory, describing auto racing as "one of North Carolina's most colorful and exciting spectator sports," lists dates, starting times and admission fees for the major 1968 races. It also describes the various facilities available at each track, ranging from air-conditioned grandstands to landing strips for "fly-in" racing enthusiasts.

Dates of Grand National races scheduled in North Carolina this year are:

March 3 - Fireball "300" at Asheville-Weaverville Speedway; March 10 - Carolina "500" at North Carolina Motor Speedway,

Rockingham-Hamlet; April 7 - Hickory "250" at Hickory Speedway; April 15 - Easter Monday "250" at Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem; April 21 - Gwyn Staley Memorial "250" at North Wilkesboro Speedway;

May 26 - World "600" at Charlotte Motor Speedway; May 31 - Asheville "300" at New Asheville Speedway; August 10 - Myers Brothers Memorial "250" at Bowman Gray Stadium, Wins-

ton-Salem; August 18 - Western North Carolina "500" at Asheville - Weaverville Speedway; September 15 - Hillsborough "150" at Orange Speedway, Hillsborough; September 29 - Wilkes "400" at North Wilkes-

boro Speedway; October 13 - National "500" at Charlotte Motor Speedway; October 27 - American "500" at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Rockingham-Hamlet.

## COGA Wins In Match With Jax Country Club

The Commissioned Officers Golf Association (COGA) defeated the Jacksonville Country Club last Saturday 136½ - 70½ and won the coveted "Butcher Knife", an award presented in honor of the Base's current commanding general.

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Manon, president of COGA, shot the afternoon's low score of 76

against a field of 92 entries.

Another COGA star, 1st Lieutenant Bob Cappock, eagled the difficult eleventh hole. He drove to the green on one, and sunk a long putt for the two under par feat.

Low man for the Jacksonville Country Club was their pro "Lucky" Eldridge, who shot a 77.



PLAY BALL - Women Golfers from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point warm up on the putting green prior to the beginning of the Camp Lejeune WGA Invitational. Some 50 ladies participated in the meet. Representing their teams are: (L-R) Helen Stringer, Rita Mosier and Barbara Dill. Genie June, Ginny Kinsman and Daven Trice.

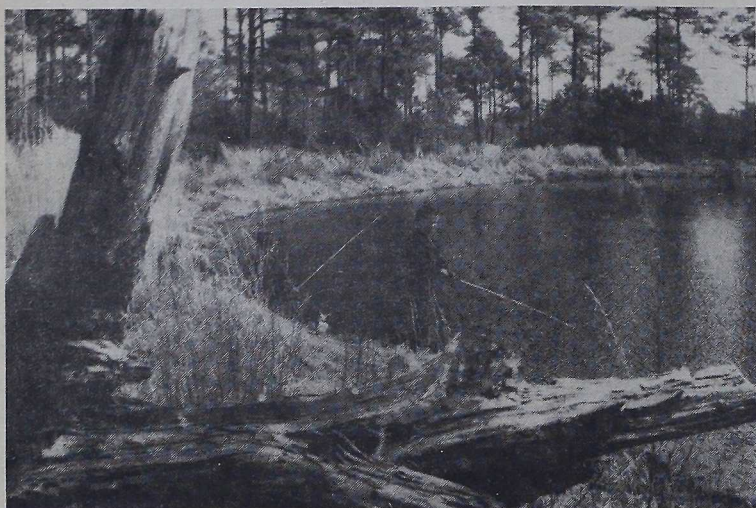
### Officials' Clinic

The New River Officials' Association will hold an American Softball Association sanctioned clinic this Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the library of Building 66. All interested personnel are urged to attend.



## All Year Round

## Base Observes National Wildlife Week



THE OLD FISHIN' HOLE — One of the many well stocked ponds on base is fished by two weekend anglers.



BLACKHEAD DUCK — Another of the Base's Blackhead Ducks is released following its banding for study. (Photo by F.R. Rhoads)

An abundance of game and wildlife and well stocked unpolluted streams, providing some of the best fishing in the Onslow County area — these are but a few of the many products of the conservation program here on Base.

The week of March 17-25 has been designated as National Wildlife Week, incorporating as its motto "Learn to Live With Nature."

Since it was first established by presidential proclamation in 1938, National Wildlife Week has annually emphasized the need to conserve and properly manage our nation's natural resources.

The conservation program on Base, emanating from the Commanding General through his Conservation of Natural Resources Committee, puts this philosophy into effect daily.

The Base Game Protectors Office, in extension of this committee, enforces the Base, State and Federal Game Regulations and manages the game and fish resources including stocking, fertilization and maintenance of our fresh water ponds.

This office is also responsible for the erection of nesting boxes and impoundment for water fowl and the planning of wildlife food plots.

It will only be through proper conservation practices, such as those employed at Camp Lejeune, that an abundance of wildlife and natural beauty will be preserved for future generations.



CONSERVATION IN ACTION — Among the many tasks of the Game Protectors Office is the construction of lodging for water fowl, this one a Wood Duck nesting box.



FINISHED PRODUCT — Tom Burnett's squirrel house for its first inhabitants.



SQUIRREL HOUSE — Base Game Warden Peterson gives Tom Burnett, Class Scout from Troop 590, a few hints on the construction of a squirrel



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Arizona Bushwackers		93														21 22 23 24 25 26 27
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Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth  
 Rating Time (RT) \* No Movie "Game Night" \*\* One Show Only 7:00 p.m.

THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	MP	Montford Point 7 p.m. daily.	500	500 Area 7 p.m. daily.
Midway Park, 7 p.m. daily.	CGI	Camp Geiger 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; matinee 2 p.m. Sun. & holidays.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.
Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m. daily with one showing only 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.	AF	Air Facility 6 & 8:15 daily. matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.	AF	Air Facility 6 & 8:15 daily. matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.
Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily	IA	Industrial Area (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m. daily.
	CT	Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.	DI	Drive In 7 p.m. daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.

## Movie Matinees

<b>MIDWAY PARK</b> 1. at 2 p.m. "Spinout" RT-95 2. at 2 p.m. "Black Door to Hell" RT-68	<b>AIR FACILITY</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Back Door To Hell" RT-68 Sun. at 2 p.m. "Glass Bottom Boat" RT-110
<b>COURTHOUSE BAY</b> 1. at 2 p.m. "The Singing Girl" RT-91 2. at 2 p.m. "Marines Lets Go" RT-105.	<b>GEIGER INDOOR</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "The Planet" RT-90 Sun. at 2 p.m. "Spinout" RT-95

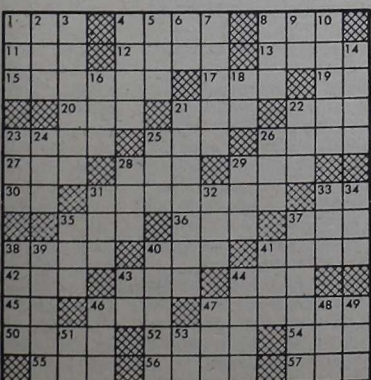
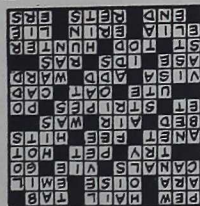
<b>NAVAL HOSPITAL</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Glass Bottom Boat" RT-110	<b>CAMP THEATER</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Marines Lets Go" RT-105 Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Singing Nun" RT-91. RT - Running Time
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## ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1-Church bench  
 2-Call  
 3-Flap  
 4-Macaw  
 5-River in France  
 6-Man's name  
 7-Waterways  
 8-Content  
 9-Proceed  
 10-Attempt  
 11-Fordie  
 12-Torrid  
 13-Dilseed  
 14-Toll  
 15-Strikes  
 16-Article of furniture  
 17-Ventilate  
 18-Existed  
 19-Latin conjunction  
 20-Bands of color  
 21-River in Italy  
 22-Southwestern Indian  
 23-Grain  
 24-Uncoouth person  
 25-Endorsement on a passport  
 26-Total  
 27-Section of hospital  
 28-Peer Gyn's mother  
 29-Cyprinoid fish (pl.)  
 30-Ethiopian title  
 31-Saint (abbr.)  
 32-Bushy clump  
 33-Nimrod  
 34-Lamb's pen name  
 35-Ireland  
 36-Falsehood  
 37-Finish  
 38-Soaks  
 39-Bitter vetch

6-Exists  
 7-Embankment  
 8-Golf mound  
 9-Part of "to be"  
 10-One intemperately devoted to his own belief  
 11-Parcels of land  
 12-Skill  
 13-Pronoun  
 14-Punctuation marks  
 15-Pronoun  
 16-Man's nickname  
 17-Openwork fabric  
 18-Evergreen tree  
 19-Possesses  
 20-Devoured  
 21-Damp  
 22-Music: as written  
 23-Cushion  
 24-Equality  
 25-Unusual  
 26-Employ



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# MOVIE REVIEWS

## SOL MADRID

An action drama about narcotics traffic across the Mexican-US border starring David McCallum, Stella Stevens and John Cassavetes.

## AFTER THE FOX

A hilarious comedy about a master criminal who uses the production of a movie as a front for the smuggling of a shipload of gold bullion into a small Italian village. The color production features Victor Mature, Britt Ekland and Peter Sellers.

## FINDERS KEEPERS

Color comedy starring Cliff Richard and Robert Morley.

## GHIDIAN/THREE-HEADED MONSTER

Three monsters wreak havoc on a helpless world after a flaming meteorite jars them from their slumber. Color comedy starring Yosuke Natsuke.

## QUILLER MEMORANDUM

The dramatic suspense thriller depicts the efforts of a tri-country counter espionage ring to uncover a vicious group of neo-Nazis seeking to take over power in modern day Germany. The color production stars Alex Guinness, George Segal and Senta Berger.

## ST. VALENTINE'S MASSACRE

The brutal era of gangland Chicago explodes on the screen in this savage tale of the infamous Chicago carnage.

Centered around the battle for control of Chicago's booze and vice markets, the film recounts the events which preceded one of the most shocking days in the annals of American criminology. The color drama features Jason Robards, and George Segal.

## BORN LOSERS

Color Drama of motorcycle gangs. Starring Jane Russell, Tom Laughlin.

## FITZWILLY

Dick Van Dyke stars in this color comedy about a larcenous butler. Also stars Barbara Feldon.

## STAGECOACH

Re-make of a classic Western, Stars Bing Crosby, Ann Margaret.

## SEVENTH PLANET

Science fiction starring John Agar.

## DON'T MAKE WAVES

A zany spoof on life and love among the body-building cultists of Southern California.

## VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

Filmed in the Italian Alps, "Express" is a color drama of the hi-jacking of a German train during World War II. Stars Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard.

## ARIZONA BUSHWACKERS

Howard Keel is the sheriff bringing law and order to the frontier. Also stars Yvonne DeCarlo, Marilyn Maxwell, John Ireland, Scott Brady, Brian Donlevy and Roy Rogers Jr.

## TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY

Color drama starring Mike Henry.

## WILL PENNY

Charlton Heston stars in this color drama.

## NAVAJO JOE

The sole survivor of a ruthlessly destroyed Indian village tracks the outlaw band that committed the atrocity. Drama starring Burt Reynolds and Tanya Lopert.

## DRUMS OF TABU

Color drama starring James Philbrook.

## GYPSY GIRL

A mentally retarded girl blamed for the murder of her best friend finds happiness with a young gypsy boy after spending years as an outcast in her village. Light drama starring Hayley Mills and Ian McShane.

## ISLAND OF DOOMED

A unsuspecting group of tourists stumble upon a nightmarish horror while visiting a desolate island. Only two escape the brutal terror that lurks unseen in the island's jungle. Drama starring Cameron Mitchell, Elisa Montes and Kay Fischer.

## CASTLE

Terror drama starring Barbara Steele.

## Marines On The Air

WJNC - "Front and Center" Monday, 1-2 p.m.

WLAS - Daily newscast 11:45 a.m.

# What's New on the Bookshelves

**THE BRIGADE** by Hanoch Barton. This is the powerful story of a brigade of Jews serving under the British in Italy at the end of World War II who have not seen the enemy or fired a simple shot throughout the war.

**THE ESPIONAGE ESTABLISHMENT** by David Wise and Thomas B. Ross. This book describes in unprecedented detail - most of it secret until now - the espionage operations and organizations of the major world powers.

**INSURGENT ERA** by Richard H. Sanger. This detailed examination of the post-war international scene is an exciting story, and one which helps us see more clearly what is happening in so many areas of a troubled world.

**THE REAL CIA** by Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr. Here is an objective, unbiased view of America's behind-the-scenes

efforts in the sphere of foreign affairs.

**1942: THE YEAR THAT DOOMED THE AXIS** by Henry H. Adams, Capt., USNR. In this probing portrait of that momentous year, Henry Adams

demonstrates in a graphic and readable fashion how the tide of war shifted from defeat to victory for the Allied cause.

**THE GREAT SPIES** by Charles Franklin. Here are the extraordinary exploits of those great spies whose work was sensationally effective, and who have, in some cases, altered the course of history.

**THE BATTLE OF VIMY RIDGE** by Alexander McKee. During the First World War, 150,000 Frenchmen fell fighting for Vimy Ridge before four divisions of the Canadian Corps assembled for the last assault in 1917 against the German Gibraltar of the Western Front.

**OF TIME AND THE RIVER** by Thomas Wolfe. Thomas Wolfe's *OF TIME AND THE RIVER* was first published in 1935. Since that time it has become firmly entrenched as one of the great classics of American literature.

## USO Notes

Movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 6:30 p.m., on Saturdays from 1 p.m. and on Sunday from noon.

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Wild Wild Planet

These Red Heads

from Seattle

Soldier in the Rain

The D.I.

The Sharon Small Singers, a group composed of members of the Officers Wives' Club, will appear at the USO on Sunday, March 17, at 2 p.m.



# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Newsman In Vietnam

### Korean Fotog An Old Salt

DA NANG, Viet-Nam--By the time most teen-agers are starting to date girls and borrow the family car, Chang Ho Lee had participated in one of the U.S. Marine Corps' toughest battles, lost much of his left hand in a mortar blast, and been held as a prisoner of war by the Chinese Communists.

He was 15 then. Today the Korean, who calls Los Angeles home, has more than doubled his age, experience and travels and is in the thick of the war in Viet-Nam as a newsman and photographer.

Lee was orphaned when the North Koreans swept south into Taegu and killed his parents on July 18, 1950.

When the Marines counter-marched up the peninsula his association with them was a natural. He'd attended the American school in Taegu and was signed on as an interpreter for a weapons company acting as advisors to Korean Marines.

"It was about then," he said, "that Marine MSgt. Pete Peabody gave me the nickname 'Buckshot.'"

Lee said his unit was the lead element to go in at the historic Chosin Reservoir just before the Chinese poured over the Yalu River in November, 1951. During the melee that followed the youngster's task was compounded into a double deal. Chinese prisoners were interrogated by North Korean friendlies and Lee questioned the latter for Marine intelligence officers.

The mortar attack hit when his company was 40 Km. short of Wonsan. Lee lost his left thumb and fore parts of all fingers. A buddy's belt staunching the flow of blood and kept him going.

Three days and six miles farther he was captured at Gapson. Lee was transported to Manchuria and imprisoned by at least received medical treatment for his hand. Six months later he was exchanged.

A Catholic scholarship sent him to the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1958. He received his B.A. in political science from UCLA in 1962.

Next he set out for Spain and studied almost four years at the University of Madrid special-

izing in Latin American affairs and the language. His M.A. came in '66.

In September that year Lee came to South Viet-Nam as a free lance magazine writer and photographer. His work has appeared in Asia Magazine and many European and Latin American publications. Lately he's stringing for the American Broadcasting Company.

And "Buckshot" Lee is still looking for any of his old buddies.



DOG QUALIFIES--Lance Cpl. Frank Catron, 20, and his mascot "Snoopy" made ready for a qualifying parachute jump from Marine Aircraft Group-16 CH-46A Sea Knight helicopter near Marble Mountain.



(ABOVE) Four leathernecks wrestle a 106 Recoilless Rifle into position during fierce street fighting in Hue. (BELOW) After a mortar round explodes near the men the scene is changed to horror, leaving the photographer and some of the gun crew wounded.



### Light Sleeper Aids Buddies

DA NANG, Viet-Nam--A "light sleeper" who heard enemy rockets whistling toward his position rolled off just in time to avoid a deadly hair of shrapnel, and then aided two wounded Marines during an attack on Hill No. 1.

Cpl. Michael U. Truworth, 19, was sleeping at 1:00 a.m. when the attack on the 1st B. Seventh Marine Regiment, command post, southwest of Da Nang began.

"Luckily I am a very light sleeper," said Truworth. "I heard them (the rockets) first, and I instinctively dove my cot and ducked among the gear."

"All I can remember is feeling heat from the shrapnel that was whizzing over my head," he recalled. "Then I got up a fellow another man who was running out of the tent."

"Before getting outside I found a buddy still lying in a rack with numerous shrapnel wounds."

Truworth got a battle dressing out of his first aid kit and had begun to apply it to the wounded man when another rocket went off nearby.

"The concussion knocked down and I lost the bandage," said, "so I did what I could to stop his bleeding and yelled for a corpsman."

HM1 Melvin E. Gibbs was so asleep when the initial barrage of rockets slammed into the leatherneck outpost.

"When I heard the explosion," he said, "I grabbed my medical gear and ran up the road to the civil affairs office. I checked there and found no one hurt, crossed the road to check on people in 81s."

Gibbs ducked into a bunker while the second wave of rockets landed and then entered the area where Truworth was calling for a corpsman.

"I patched up the one man then found another Marine was still rolled up in his blanket with a bad head wound," Gibbs said. "While I treated him, Truworth ran outside and got a stretcher, and then went back and called for another of

### Marine Stares Death In Face

HUE, Viet-Nam, Feb. 27--An unarmed Marine stared death in the face as a North Vietnamese Army platoon sergeant pondered whether to kill the Leatherneck or surrender in Hue.

After elements of the 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines overran a platoon of NVA soldiers in the Hue city prison, Cpl. Barney W. Barnes, 21, noticed a carbine near a tunnel. Suspecting there was someone in the tunnel, Barnes widened the entrance with a pick.

Armed only with a flashlight, Barnes entered the hole.

"I didn't take a weapon in there, because I knew the tunnel would collapse if I fired," recalled Barnes.

As the tunnel forked, Barnes walked to the end of the left passageway without finding anyone.

Returning to the fork, he then

moved 85 meters to the end of the right passageway where an NVA soldier, armed with an AK-47 Russian assault rifle, halted him.

Instantly, Barnes snapped off his flashlight. With nowhere to seek cover, he began talking to the enemy.

Although the NVA soldier didn't understand English, Barnes hoped the enemy was frightened enough from fighting to surrender.

He was.

Moments later, the enemy cautiously moved toward Barnes and offered his rifle.

When they returned to the courtyard, Barnes turned his prisoner over to an interpreter. The enemy said he was an NVA platoon sergeant and also gave information leading to the location and capture of seven more NVA soldiers.

### Flak Jacket Protects Leatherneck

CAMP CARROLL, Viet-Nam--A Marine with H & S Co., 3rd Bn., Fourth Regiment was shot in the heart and is alive to tell about it.

Cpl. Robert J. Klunk, a radio operator, was helping to secure a landing zone for evacuation of wounded men on a hill near Camp Carroll.

"A sniper started firing at us," Klunk said. "His first shots just missed me."

Klunk jumped for a nearby hole when he felt something strike him in the left side of his chest.

"Something hit me while I was in the air and the force of it flipped me on my back," the radio-

man added. "I felt sure I'd been hit."

The sniper had everyone pinned down. Flunk crawled about 50 meters and found another hole.

"After I crawled into the hole," he continued, "I felt inside my shirt to see where I had been hit. At this point I wasn't sure if I had been or not."

"Then I looked at my flak jacket and noticed a hole directly above my heart," Klunk explained. "The only thing I could do at the time was laugh!"

Later the lucky Marine commented to his commanding officer, "Sir, I'm a firm believer in flak jackets!"

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