

# Camp Lejeune Globe

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## Second Division Birthday Celebration February 21

Members of the 2d Marine Division will celebrate the 27th birthday of the division in ceremonies to be held here Feb. 21.

The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. when the division band sounds off with the Marine Corps Hymn and will include the presentation of a Navy Cross (the nation's second highest combat award); presentation of several annual trophies; a narration of the division history; and rededication of the division colors.

The ceremony will be officially opened by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, division commander, after which General Wheeler and Mr. Walter (Soapy) Barouski, president of the 2d Marine Division Association will present the "Follow-Me" trophy to "A" Company, First Battalion, Sixth Marines.

The Tarawa Award, awarded to the winner of the division's annual squad competition, will also be presented. This year, the award goes to squads from Headquarters, 2d Marines, and Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, who tied for first place in the competition.

Division marksmanship trophies, presented to members of the division who excel in rifle and pistol firing, will also be presented by the general.

The highlight of the ceremony will be the presentation of the Navy Cross to Lance Corporal Donald L. Feerrar, a member of Headquarters Company, Second Marines, Lieutenant Gen-

eral Richard C. Weede, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, will present the medal to the Vietnam hero.

The ceremony will conclude with the rededication of the division colors by the division chaplain.

The indoor ceremony will take place at the Goettege Memorial Fieldhouse.

## WM's Celebrate Birthday

Women Marines from Camp Lejeune celebrated their Silver Anniversary here Tuesday.

The day, honoring their 25 years of continuous service to the U.S. Marine Corps and their country, began when four Women Marines raised the national colors before Marine Corps Base Headquarters.

Observing the ceremony were the members of Woman Marine Company and base Staff officers. Later that day, a luncheon was held at the Central Area Service Club honoring Camp Lejeune's Women Marines.

Speaking before the group, General Butcher stressed that Women Marines "... have a heritage to be proud of, and their positions now in the Marine Corps substantiate this."

As the luncheon drew to a close, General Butcher cut the Birth-

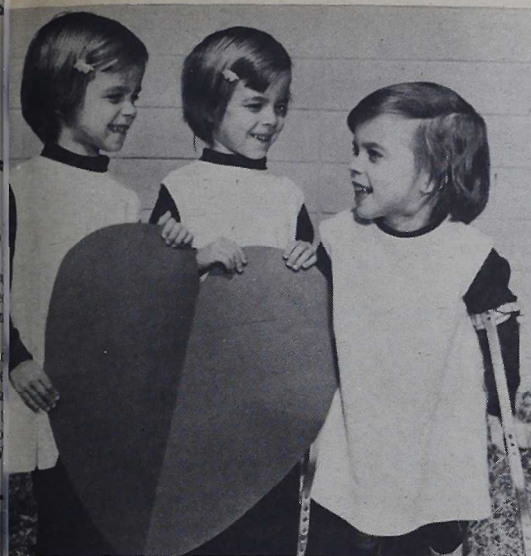
day cake and gave the first piece to the senior Woman Marine on the base, Master Sergeant Margaret S. Boerner, who has more than 19 years of active service.

The second piece of cake to 20 year-old Lance Corporal Pauline E. Scott who celebrated her birthday as well as the Women Marines' Silver Anniversary.

Private Wyonna J. Graves, who has the least time in service at Women Marine Company, received the third piece.

Last Sunday a special birthday service was held at the Protestant and Catholic Chapels for the Woman Marines.

There are presently more than 200 Women Marines at Camp Lejeune. They perform clerical duties in positions such as stenographers, clerk-typists, communications equipment operators and perform mechanical trades.



**CAMPAIGN SWEETHEART**—Stephanie and Carolyn present their sister, Elizabeth, (right) with a heart for Valentine's Day. Elizabeth is the Campaign Sweetheart for this year's Annual Fund Drive Campaign.

## Campaign Sweetheart

How many steps do you take an average day? Walking, you are as natural as breathing, or the act of living itself.

For little five-and-a-half year Elizabeth Bock, walking is a st difficult task performed on with a maximum of effort. Elizabeth is one of a set of triplets, identical to her sisters, Carolyn and Stephanie, except that she has Cerebral Palsy. She is the daughter of Marine mery Sergeant and Mrs. Steve Bock, who have two children addition to the triplets, Mike-15, and Stephen-age 8.

Elizabeth receives physical rapy treatments at the Camp eune Naval Hospital. The

treatments began more than three years ago in an effort to streng-then her legs.

Recently Elizabeth learned to walk with the aid of braces and crutches.

As the treatments continue, Elizabeth's legs become stronger, the hope increases that in time she will be able to walk as well as her sisters.

Because her father is in the military, Elizabeth receives the medical attention she needs. But for many children like Elizabeth the facilities necessary for such treatment must be provided through individual contributions to the joint fund drive campaign.

## Boy Scouts Assume Command Positions

Seventeen Boy Scouts and Ex-ers from Onslow District ted-off their 57th anniversary and Boy Scout Week by tak-over key positions within Tri-Command Feb. 8.

For all the new "commanders" neant a tour of their areas, for some there was a special t. For Paul Butler (Troop Camp Lejeune) it meant he covered the Second Anti-k Battalion's area riding an

"ONTOS", in an anti-tank vehicle. When Victor Beverage (Troop 597, Northwoods) assumed command of the 2d Engineer Battalion, he drove himself on an inspection tour using a bulldozer.

As commanding officer of the 2d Marines, David Hunely (Troop 490, Camp Lejeune) first published an assumption of command order throughout the regiment and later gave a meritorious mast with Colonel L. V. Corbett

to Staff Sergeant Martin J. Newport.

John Kiser, took over the key position of commanding general, Marine Corps Base, and began his day dictating letters and giving a Certificate of Commendation to Major Bernard McMahon, Base brig officer, who was cited for his efforts in bringing about new managerial techniques in the rehabilitation program.

## NUC Awarded Two Squadrons

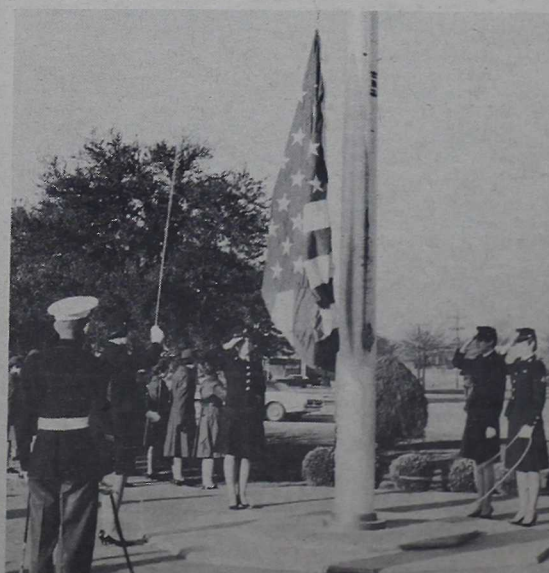
The Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of Navy Unit Commendations to Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152 and Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron One for exceptionally meritorious conduct in Vietnam from July 15 to August 4, 1966, and November 1, 1965 to September 20, 1966, respectively, according to MC Bul. 1650.

## Speakers Needed

The Camp Lejeune Speakers Bureau needs recent returnees from Vietnam for speaking engagements. Anyone interested is asked to call Sgt. Griffin at 75655.



**GENERAL TALK** — Retired Air Force General Emmett Donnell, Jr., president of the National USO, greets General and Mrs. J. O. Butcher, commanding general, MCB, Camp Lejeune. The trio attended the Bob Hope Show celebrating the opening of the new Madison Square Garden in New York Sunday. Mrs. Butcher is the Secretary of the National SO Council.



**COLOR GUARD** — An honorary color guard, composed of Women Marines from Woman Marine Company, Marine Corps Base, raises the colors in front of base headquarters Feb. 12, in commemoration of their Silver Anniversary.

# Credit Easy, But Dangerous

"Credit is like fire," according to a Defense Department pamphlet, "easy to start, very useful, but extremely dangerous if you are careless with it."

Buying "on time" is a convenient way of getting something when the sale price of the item is more than the buyer's ready cash. But by extending payments over several months, rather than paying for it immediately, the price increases. Almost every merchant charges interest and most add carrying charges.

Marines often find themselves dunned by creditors and pressed by letters of indebtedness which can harm their promotion chances, or worse, have an adverse affect on their overall Marine Corps careers.

One way of avoiding debts, of course, is not to borrow money or buy on credit. Where borrowing or credit-buying is unsuggest the following guidelines:

First, determine what the financing charges will be -- separate from the cash price of the item. Sometimes the "time price" for an item will be great-

er than the cash price. Finance charges are then added to this "time price."

Second, be wary of financing with the merchant making the sale. Merchants often make more money on the financing than on the sale itself. In general, banks and the Federal Credit Union will loan money to persons who have a good credit rating.

Be wary of the dangers of "easy credit." Merchants who require a down payment force the buyer to think twice about his purchase, since the down payment is forfeited if the purchaser defaults on payments. Merchants who require no down payment are appealing to the purchaser who, even though short of cash, wants immediate satisfaction of his desires.

To help the serviceman avoid the pitfalls of credit buying, the Department of Defense has issued a directive (1344.7) requiring full disclosure to the purchaser of the cash price of goods or services and all supplementary charges. In addition, the directive establishes standards of fairness for

the merchant.

Merchants who fail to comply with either the standards of fairness or full disclosure provisions of the directive cannot expect the commanding officer of an indebted serviceman to make an official request to the serviceman to pay his debt.

Copies of the standards of fairness and full disclosure forms can be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office, Building 203. A legal assistance officer will examine a proposed credit contract and advise a Marine on the soundness and legality of the contract at the Marine's request.

A copy of a sales contract should always be obtained from the merchant.

Once an overwhelming debt has been incurred, the debtor is faced with a serious problem. In extreme cases, the assistance of the Federal Credit Union may be of help. Arthur C. Everett, manager of Camp Lejeune's Credit Union, described one instance where a Marine was obligated to four creditors at the same time.

The Marine joined the Credit Union, putting a portion of his pay each month into a Credit Union savings account. Mr. Everett arranged with the Marine's creditors to make the payments from his savings account, thus stopping letters of indebtedness.

Such an arrangement, a voluntary receivership account, is what the name implies -- voluntary. "The man has to want to do this," Mr. Everett asserted. "He's got to want to help himself before we can help him."

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

BLOYER, Jerry R. Sgt., Speeding, 38/25 60 days susp., 4 pts.  
GAVINS, Charles H., Sgt., D.U.I., Revoked, 12 pts.

NICHOLS, James M., PFC, Excess speeding, squealing tires 30 days susp., 4 pts.

SHAW, Leroy H. LCol, Speeding, 41/25 VASCAR, No written permission, 60 days susp., 5 pts.

SNEED, Gary L., Sgt., Speeding, 50/35 30 days susp., 4 pts.

FAIRCLOTH, Gerald, Sgt., Speeding, 66/45 VASCAR, 90 days susp., 4 pts.

VANDERPOOL, William, Cpl., Speeding, 56/45 VASCAR, No drivers license in possession, 60 days susp., 7 pts., 30 days remitted for 2 months probation.

REYNOLDS, Glenn, Sgt., D.U.I., CCC, Revoked, 12 pts.

MULE, Angelo, Sgt., Illegal turn no State registration in possession, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

TRESSLER, Gilbert L., Cpl., D.U.I., no valid license - CCC, Revoked, 12 pts.

BROADFOOT, James L. Cpl., Careless & reckless driving, failed to yield, D.U.I., Revoked, 12 pts.

JOHNSTON, Leonard L., Sgt., Speeding 60/25, Improper turn failed to stop for Stop sign, months susp., 13 pts.

STEVENSON, Scott M., Pvt., Speeding, 67/55 VASCAR, written permission 60 days susp., 5 pts.

CUMMINGS, Loren E., Sgt., Letting unlicensed person drive 60 days susp., 3 pts.

DAVIS, Phillip E., Cpl., Speeding, 70/45, 6 months susp., 6 pts.

WILLIAMS, Daniel, Cpl., D.U.I., CCC, Revoked, 12 pts.

NORWOOD, Paul W., LCol, Speeding 45/25 VASCAR, 1 days susp., 7 pts., 60 days remitted for 90 days probation.

GILBERT, Lawrence, Sgt., Speeding, 49/25 VASCAR, months susp., 6 pts.

FELLORES, John E., PFC, Speeding 40/25 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 6 pts., SDS,

## Absentee Voting—1968

Men and women in the armed forces who are of voting age have at least three sources for information on absentee voting.

First, the voting officer of each unit is well supplied by the Department of Defense with absentee balloting information.

Second, military personnel can direct voting inquiries to: Federal Joint Assistance Program, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

Third, absentee voting questions can be directed to state and local elections officials, preferably in the precinct, town, city or county in which the military man or woman will be voting.

Since voting laws vary from

state to state, the Department of Defense urges eligible voters the armed forces to seek official information first. The advice fellow servicemen may not ways be applicable.

A DOD voting information booklet, published by Armed Forces, Information and Education Department of Defense, is a concise, easy-to-read report on absentee voting regulations requirements on every state.

During the coming month states will be holding primary elections, and in November, 1968 a general election -- which includes voting for the President of the United States, U.S. Senators and members of the House of Representatives.

To receive an absentee ballot eligible military personnel must first properly fill out and submit an official "post card" application for Absentee Ballot also known as "Standard Form 76."

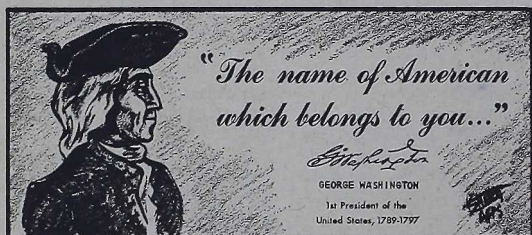
The post cards are obtained through voting officers, the Federal Voting Assistance Program and state and local election boards.

## Proud Patriot

As history progresses, our great figures become more and more legends and less and less individuals with human emotions.

Such has been the case with George Washington, whose birthday we observe Feb. 22. Here was a man deeply loved in his own time who has been transformed by time into an impersonal legend.

The Washington legend differs from the reality of the man. He was a wise, modest and altogether human individual, blessed with



an unshakable faith in self-government and the ultimate attainment of national unity for our fledgling nation.

In the role of supreme military commander, military misfortunes taught him much. He had the ability, however, to learn well from experience.

Washington was far more than simply a military commander. He embodied a cause and in spite of hardships and defeats, he never lost sight of the original goal of the revolution.

Once independence had been won, his problems did not end. With chaos threatening the new Republic, Washington firmly rejected all offers to make him king and would countenance no move in the direction of a military dictatorship.

In later years, as our first president, he helped establish a solid foundation for the Nation on which future generations could build.

In peace as in war, he showed the way toward the maintenance of both liberty and union. (AFPS)

## Former Servicemen Quiz VA

Question -- I have just reinstituted my Government Life Insurance policy and don't want it to lapse again. How may I use my dividends to keep my insurance from lapsing?

Answer -- You have two options, your credit option and your premium option. If you choose to use your credit option, notify VA before your next dividend is due and ask them to hold your dividend as a credit against a lapse of premium payment.

The VA will hold your dividend to your credit, paying interest until it is used. Then, if your premium is not paid at the end of the 31-day grace period, enough money will be withdrawn from your credit to pay your premium.

Question -- As I understand it, G.I. life insurance has four options available under which the proceeds may be paid upon the death of the insured. Option one is a lump sum payment. Does this mean that the beneficiary must really take the proceeds in a lump sum?

Answer -- No. This option makes the lump sum available if the beneficiary desires it. Primarily, it makes the proceeds entirely flexible for the beneficiary who may choose to take the entire amount in a lump sum, take part of it in a lump sum and the balance in monthly install-

ments, or takes the entire amount in monthly installments.

If the insured makes option one available to the beneficiary, all four options -- including life annuities -- become available to the beneficiary at the time of the policyholders death.



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# MENU

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Feb. 17-23

	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday	Braised Spare Ribs	Grilled Steak
Sunday	Brunch	Roast Leg of Pork
Monday	Grilled Franks	Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Tuesday	Braised Diced Steak	Turkey Roll
Wednesday	Grilled/Teriyaki Steak	Veal Loaf
Thursday	Brunch	Roast Pork
Friday	Fried Perch or Corned Beef	Shrimp or Swiss Steak

# Big Guns Boom At FIREX

The normally serene Caribbean atmosphere of Vieques, Puerto Rico, changed recently as the 10th Marines, the artillery arm of the 2d Marine Division, and the 2d Field Artillery Group (FAG), Force Troops, shattered the silence with their big guns.

The guns, which range from the 4.2 mortar to the giant 8-inch self-propelled gun, were backed by A-4 "Skyhawk" jet attack aircraft from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C., and Naval gunfire.

For the better part of last month, the 10th Marines, under the command of Colonel Charles E. Walker, reinforced by FAG, under the command of Lieutenant

Colonel R. L. Dorsa and the 8th Communications Battalion, Force Troops, participated in a live fire exercise dubbed Fire Exercise (FIREX) - 68.

On Jan. 17, they boarded ships of a Naval Task Unit for the trip to the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic's training grounds, Vieques, Puerto Rico, where for two weeks they polished their skills as artillerymen.

During their stay on the sun-drenched Caribbean isle, they were able to put into actual use the firing techniques and principles that they could only talk about at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Starting Feb. 4, a 54-hour combined arms live firing problem

was conducted which brought into play the headquarters of the 2d Marines Division, Command elements of the division were flown in to represent infantry regimental and division command posts.

This phase of FIREX-68 provided an opportunity for commanders to evaluate the planning, control and coordination necessary for employment of supporting arms at each echelon of command within a Marine Division.

Fire support coordination centers of the infantry division, as well as those of the artillery units were tested for unit and individual efficiency. Naval gunfire liaison teams, artillery forward observers and aerial observers were busy calling in and adjusting fire for their respective units.

During the two-day problem the men behind the guns were busy around the clock. More than 20,000 rounds were fired from the division and Force Troops guns.

Many important lessons were learned during the exercise and in the words of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Holt, executive officer, 10th Marines, "We are all looking forward to next year's fire exercise when again the men will have a chance to prove themselves with the infantry's best friend, the artillery guns."



**BRITISH COLONEL VISITS** -- Colonel Iam S. Harrison, (left) visited Second Battalion, Sixth Marines, to discuss the British Officer Exchange Program during January. Major D. Child (right), the present British Exchange officer, showed the colonel around the area and explained the duties of the operations officer for the battalion. Colonel Harrison presently serves as the Joint Warfare representative with the British defense staff in Washington, D. C.

## 2d Division Association Trip

Approximately 175 2d Marine Division Association members departed from the Los Angeles International Airport's Western Imperial Facility Feb. 2 for a three week sojourn through their adopted second home, New Zealand.

The travelers were first introduced to New Zealand 25 years ago during World War II when the Second Marine Division rested and regrouped at McKay's Crossing there between the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns.

The only active duty Marine to accompany the group was Sergeant Major J. M. Westerman, sergeant major of Marine Helicopter Training Group-30 at Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana. His New Zealand-born wife, Joye, traveled with him. SgtMaj. Westerman went with the group five years ago when they made its first pilgrimage to New Zealand.

During pre-boarding entertainment, the 3d Marine Air Wing Band and five Maori's (New Zealand natives) stirred old memories for both travelers and well-wishers.

The pilgrims were given various plaques, proclamations and messages to present to the people of New Zealand.

After nearly an hour of activities members boarded their aircraft for a three week journey into remembrances.



**"STANDBY. . . FIRE!"** -- A crew of a 105mm howitzer sends artillery support to the Second Marine Division, compliments of the Tenth Marines, during FIREX-68 at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

## New Hours For Exchange

Main Store	Photo Shop
Ladies Shoe Shop	Optical Shop
Maternity Shop	Case Lot Sales
Monday	Closed
Tuesday	1000 - 1900
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,	1000 - 1730
Saturday	0900 - 1500
Luncheonette	Monday 0830 - 1700
	Tuesday 0830 - 1800
	Wed. - Fri. 0830 - 1700
	Saturday 0830 - 1500
	Tues. - Fri. 0830 - 1730
	Saturday 0830 - 1300
Watch Repair	
The following hours of operation are currently in effect and will remain unchanged.	
a. Barber Shop	Tuesday - Friday 0830 - 1730
	Saturday 0830 - 1500
b. Beauty Shop	Monday - Friday 0830 - 1700
	Saturday 0830 - 1300
c. Radio/TV Repair	Monday - Friday 0830 - 1730
	Saturday 0830 - 1300

## Job Briefings For Retirees

There will be an orientation briefing of the DOD-Department of Labor Cooperative Program of Pre-Retirement Assistance and Counseling on Civilian Employment in the Camp Theatre on Tuesday.

The briefing will begin at 1 p.m. with a question and answer period is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Subjects that will be discussed at the briefing are: expanded Civil Readjustment Program at Camp Lejeune; conditioning for a second career and services available from state employment offices; information on federal employment; the Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967 (G. I. Bill); Serviceman's Family Protection Plan.

## Heart Fund Saves Lives

The Heart Fund, a member of the National Health Agencies, is one of the organizations that will benefit from the contributions made by the members of the Quad Command during the International

Service Agencies - National Health Agencies fund drive. The local fund drive is in its second week.

Heart Fund dollars are used to fight diseases of the heart - circulation, responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths and afflicting more than 21,500,000 Americans.

Since 1949 Heart Fund dollars have financed more than 20,000 medical research studies, each adding to man's understanding of the heart and circula-

tion. They also support your Heart Association's education and community heart programs.

Please Give More for Better Health



**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HONORS** - Sgt. W.F. Thompson (second from left) is presented the Jacksonville, N.C., Chamber of Commerce Serviceman of the Month Award by Mr. Jay Quinn, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. BrigGen. John E. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops and Sergeant Thompson's wife Phyllis look on. A member of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, Sergeant Thompson was honored by selection as Serviceman of the month for his outstanding efforts in community relations.

# Lenten Season — Penance Period

The day noted as Ash Wednesday by Christians throughout the world signals the beginning of the Lenten season. This span of forty-six days mark a period of penance in preparation for the Easter Day. It is during this time that Christians recognize the need of a period of intense introspection regarding their own life and their attitude toward others.

This period of introspection can be summed up in a word that has almost disappeared from our modern vocabulary—sin. Instead of regarding man as a sinner, we assume that he is a gorgeous creature whose science and education and social ingenuity will transform the world into something like an earthly paradise.

But in rethinking, we cannot avoid concluding that our fundamental problem is neither ignorance nor defective social planning. It is the deep seated rebellion of man. It is that which corrupts all else. In spite of our incredible achievement in the mastery of nature, the world is still chaotic because there has not been any mastery of our selfish wills, our egotism, our lust for power, our insensitivity to the rights and needs of others.

Thus Ash Wednesday initiates this needed time of self-examination when we must remind ourselves that all our glib talk about 'complexes' and 'personality maladjustments' etc. are only superficial ways of referring to what the Scriptures means by sin. In reality it is man's disposition to make his own desires and interest the point of reference for everything—the setting-up of oneself as the center of life in place of God.

Today we are not much troubled by our sins. We think of them as merely little weaknesses and imperfections, or perhaps as a hang-over from the evolutionary process. To call a person sinful strikes him as a morbid exaggeration. We just do not understand sin in the deeper sense of an ingrained self-centeredness which keeps us from being what our Creator intended us to be. We are creatures made for fellowship with God and other men. But, alas, we keep going counter to our very need of an enduring relationship with God and our fellowmen.

A wholesome sense of sin can be recovered during this period beginning on Ash Wednesday. But as long as we go on thinking that a little tinkering with our characters and that a little more education will solve the basic problem of man's estrangement from God, we shall not lay hold of God's redeeming love and power which alone can restore our broken relationship with Him and others.

## U.S.N.H. Births

February 1, 1968  
ERIK TAIT to LCPL and MRS. ERIK DAHLQUIST, USMC.  
JACQUINE BARBARA to IST LT and MRS. James Barton NAMCOT, USMC  
VICTORIA LYNN to CPL and MRS. William Cambell QUICK, USMC.  
LINDA SHANNON LEE to CPL

LINDA SHANNON LEE to LCPL and MRS. Alvin Lee WILLIAMS, JR., USMC

February 2, 1968  
DAVETT LOUISE to SGT and MRS. David James ANDERSON, USMC.

JEFFREY "T" to ISTLT and MRS. Thomas "W" BARRATT, USMC.

ERIC BROOKS to LT and MRS. John Allan CALCAGNI, USN.  
LISA ANN to LCPL and MRS. Malcolm Horace RUDD, JR., USMC.

EDWARD LEE to SSGT and MRS. Paul Douglas WOOD, USMC

February 3, 1968  
ROY-ALFRED, III to LCPL and MRS. Roy Alfred CAIN, JR., USMC.

JOHN-PAUL to SGT and MRS. Charles Denise FISH, USMC.



**GRADUATES--** Nine military dependents and one civilian employee pose after receiving diplomas for completing a class which will prepare them for their naturalization as American citizens. Those who received diplomas from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Jan. 31 were: (front row, l. to r.) Mitsuko Root, Helen Burnett, Kimiko Doshier, Eliza McCracken and Normita Evans, (second row, l. to r.) Eleanor Hoff, Keiko Lane, Rose Mazzei, Mr. Francisco Blanco, and Gardenia Acosta. Mr. Blanco is a Spanish instructor at Camp Lejeune High School.

## Activities

### Sitter Service

The Paradise Point Sitter Service hours are: Mon., Wed., and Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. - 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sat. - 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sun. - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

### OWC Group VII

A Wine Tasting Dinner has been planned for members of Group VII O.W.C. and their husbands on Feb. 23 at the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

Mrs. W.D. Anderson and the wives from 4th Battalion will host the event beginning at 6:30 p.m. featuring a social hour.

A "Beefeaters Menu" will be served costing \$2.85 per person. Reservations or cancellations should be made by Feb. 21. Newcomers are urged to contact their

hospitality hostess, Mrs. R.R. Craig at base extension 6-6165.

### OWC Bridge

OWC Bridge will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

All OWC members are invited. Reservations and partners are not necessary.

### Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club will hold its monthly business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in TT No. 44. All members are urged to attend.

The monthly social will be held Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Annex. The event will consist of a pot luck dinner and games afterwards.

An all out effort is being made to contact all Hawaii-born residents in the Camp Lejeune area to join the club. For further information contact Mrs. Joyce Pukahi at 353-2020.

## Base Chapel To Observe Div. Birthday

The 27th Birthday of the Marine Division, FMF will be observed Sunday, in the Base Protestant and Roman Catholic Chapels.

Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, Commanding General, Marine Division will read Scripture Lessons at 9:15 a.m. Divine Services in Protestant Chapel.

Chaplain Ratcliff served as enlisted man with 3-2 and during the period 1956-59. He was Chaplain Frank R. Mortimer present Base Chaplain, Division and Regimental colors will be presented and division personnel will serve as ushers.

Colonel R.E. Brant, 2d Marine Division, Chief of Staff, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. Mass at the Catholic Chapel. A Concelebration Mass will be celebrated by Division Chaplains LCDR. L. Keefe, and LT. L.C. McAuliffe. Division colors will be presented.



**FASHION SHOW —** Barbara Yost, Jo Ann Whitehead and Joyce Farrenz, (L-R) inspect rain apparel during the St. Valentine's Day Fashion show presented by the Tarawa Terrace Wives Club. The three ladies, members of the Wives Club, also doubled as models. Guests of honor at the gala affair were Mrs. J. O. Butcher and Mrs. H. Wallace.

## Help—A Phone Call Away

Military Police ..... 7515

Staff Duty Officer ..... 7563

Family Assistance ..... 7541

Legal Assistance ..... 7586

Navy Relief ..... 7558

Red Cross ..... 7552

Chaplains: ..... Base 7554

Division 75441 Force Troops 75711

# Base Telephone Exchange Handles 110,000 Calls/Day

By Cpl. D.A. Switzer

Did you ever slam your telephone receiver down because you got a busy signal? Did you ever slam it down when you couldn't get a call through from off-base?

These may be problems but if you think your problems are bad, consider those of Marine Corps Base's telephone division who must maintain and operate telephone facilities that handle in excess of 110,000 calls daily.

This section, composed of 84 operators, technicians and repairmen, is under the auspices of Base Maintenance and operates on a 24-hour basis to provide telephone service to 6,572 telephones.

To handle the mammoth number of on and off-base telephone calls, the section has six central telephone offices equipped with modern dial equipment. Located in Hadnot Point, Camp Geiger, Midway Park and Courthouse Bay, these exchanges can handle 4,000 single party lines or a combination of 5,200 single party and two party lines. At present, they service almost 4,000 lines.

This complex system, like any mechanical device, is subject to failures and the telephone division employs trained technicians to search and correct any trouble.

Several mechanical checks are also used to determine breakdowns.

One such check, an automatic line testing unit, is installed in the Hadnot Point exchange. This modern piece of equipment tests all working lines at least once a day and enables correction of any trouble before failure of the line is noted.

Forty trunk lines service calls on or going off the Base which are connected to Carolina Telephone Company's switchboard in Jacksonville. Ten operators manning these trunk lines handle more than 15,000 calls daily. An additional operator is available for information.

Calls made through the Base telephone system flow over more than 289 miles of cable and open wire traversing the base. Both underground and above ground, some of these cables contain up to 909 individual parts of wires.

Most of the cables are kept under constant air pressure. This pressure, usually nine pounds of dry air, prevents the entry of moisture into the system and is also a safety check that instantly detects any puncture or breakage of the cable.

An additional line of 29 miles is maintained between Camp Le-

jeune and Cherry Point so that direct communication is available between the two bases.

For those of you who have been mad at the telephone system in the past, in the near future calling Camp Lejeune will be made easier and faster with the addition of local "direct-in-dial" service.

On March 21, over 1500 telephones located in the housing areas at Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor, Midway Park and the Naval Hospital housing area are scheduled to be transferred to the Carolina Telephone Company. With these changes, telephone subscribers in Jacksonville will be able to dial directly to any of the housing areas of Base telephone numbers.

In addition, more exchange facilities are being added in the Hadnot Point exchange. "These improvements will provide additional telephones for official use and a much better grade of telephone service for the base," according to Chief Warrant Officer O.H. Duncan, officer in charge of the telephone section.

In the meantime, consider the problems of those 84 people who allow this Base to answer the telephone 110,000 times daily.



INSTALLATION — Mr. Leo Haskins and Gunnery Sergeant Luther Holley (in uniform) install equipment for the new 'direct-in-dial' system

## Amtracers Train At Onslow Beach

A week-long amphibious training exercise was concluded last Friday by the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops.

The battalion, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel D.G. Mehargue, spent five chilly days with the mercury dipping into the low 20's, dug into the sandy areas of Onslow Beach.

TRACEX I-68, involving 397 Marines and 85 amphibian tractors, was primarily involved with performing exercises in ship-to-shore amphibious assaults, water-borne river patrols, and inland resupply missions. The exercises were conducted in 25 square miles of simulated enemy terrain.

Highlights of the training week included a visit to the battalion command area by Major Gen-

eral George S. Bowman, Jr., and Brigadier General John E. Williams.

Major General Bowman, deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, was the guest of Brigadier General Williams, commanding general, Force Troops for a one-day tour-inspection of Force Troops units.

While at the Amphibian Trac-

tor Battalion, General Bowman held an inspection of four types of amphibious vehicles and watched three tractor platoons assault the beach.

In honor of General Bowman and General Williams visit, the title of "Loyal Order of the Gators," was bestowed upon them.

On Thursday the AmTracers were again hosts to a guest, though a bit younger this time.

The visitor was Honor Boy Scout Rory O'Laughlin, Troop 690 of Marine Corps Base. Rory was invited to assume honorary command of the battalion in observance of the 58th Boy Scout Anniversary.



HIGH SHOOTER — Captain Donald R. Knepp, Commanding officer, "K" Company, Third Battalion, Sixth Marines holds the High Individual Pistol Requalification Trophy for Marine Corps Base 1967. Captain Knepp had a score of 383 out of a possible 400.



## Combat Evacuees

Below is a list of combat evacuees from Vietnam who are now in the Naval Hospital:

PFC Charles L. Williams  
PFC Robert Hughes  
PFC Donald D. Brown

## License Registration

North Carolina registration expired on February 15. It is the owner's responsibility to notify Vehicle Registration by phone (7-5240) or letter of the change of tag number.

## Awards Honor Roll

DIVISION NAME	UNIT	MEDAL
Sgt. Ronald G. Cross	"F" Co, 2/6	Purple Heart (3rd)
L/Cpl. Joseph T. Malgeri	"K" Co, 3/6	P.H.
Sgt. Lloyd G. Stringfellow	"K" Co, 3/6	Navy Commendation Medal
Cpl. Carrol F. Wallace	"K" Co, 3/6	P.H.
Sgt. Heyward G. O'Neal	"K" Co, 3/6	Navy Commendation Medal
Sgt. Nathan R. Queen	H&S Co, 3/6	Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star
Cpl. Dennis Kenney	H&S Co, 3/6	P.H.
1stLt. Dabney E. Wooldridge	H&S Co, 3/6	Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star
FROM FORCE TROOPS		
LtCol. Landers, James H.	2d FSR	Bronze Star
1stLt. Dileva, Robert F.	2d FSR	Navy Achievement Medal
1stLt. Mouter, Paul H.	2d Radio Bn.	Joint Serv. Comm. Medal
GySgt. Gordon, Burnham E.	8th Engr. Bn.	Letter of Comm.

## Seabees Train Here

more than 200 Seabees of Remote Mobile Construction Battalion (RMCB)-26, ended their week of training with elements of the 2d Marine Division.

The unit is made up of men from St. Louis-Cape Girardeau, Davenport, Iowa, Peckford, and Springfield, and Indianapolis-Evansville, Ind.

In addition, the Seabees learned the methods of defensive tactics where they dropped their building tools and took up weapons to "defend what they build."

A highlight of their training was the counter-guerrilla warfare training which they received at the 2d Marine Division's school. They learned tactics being employed against the Viet Cong, from seasoned veterans of the Vietnam war.

RMCB-26 is commanded by Commander E.R. Englert.

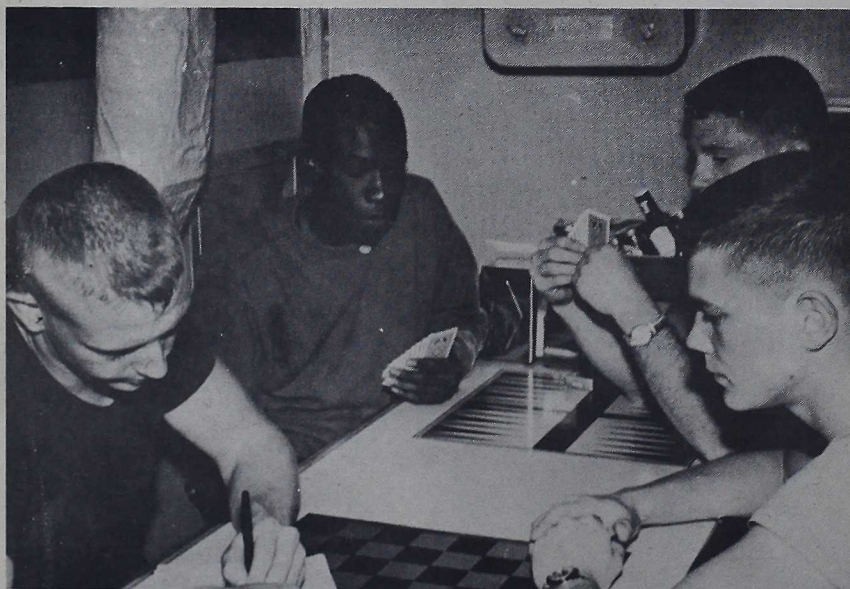
LE TIGHTENER — Bennett Bailey (on po- and Staff Sergeant Dick dwell prepare to take slack out of a cable mes- (Photo by Cpl. J. lemente).



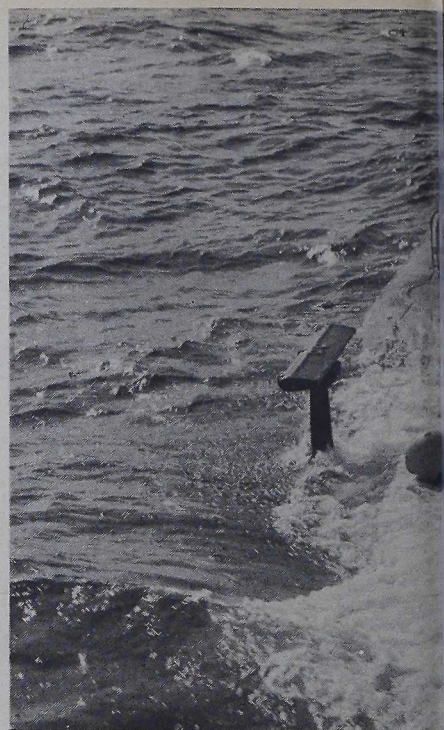
ENDED — Major Ber-McMahon, Base brig of- received a Certificate commendation from Major al Joseph O. Butcher, anding general, Marine Base, Feb. 8.



**SAFETY DIVER.** . . SSgt. Bernard W. Fletcher, safety diver for the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company contingent aboard the *Sea Cat*, climbs the ladder into the escape trunk. He will then lock-out of the submerged submarine, position himself outside of the trunk and wait for swimmers to emerge.



**BRIEF BREAK.** . . . During a pause in lock-out and lock-in operations aboard the *USS Sea Cat* (SS399) these Force Recon Marines relax in the small 24-man capacity submarine messhall. From left to right are: Cpl. Warren W. North, Cpl. Eddie L. Fedrick, LCpl. Michael T. Boothby and LCpl. Gary R. Kauppinen.



**WILD RIDE.** . . . Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Force Troops, hold on to their rubber boat, preparing to ride as the submarine *USS Sea Cat* dives. This type of

## 2d Force Recon

The long sleek hull of a submarine glides deep beneath the surface of the warm tropical waters like a black ghost.

Inside the combat-darkened sub the commanding officer orders "Up periscope!" and the slender eye slips through the surface.

The distant shoreline is sighted, faintly silhouetted in the inky black night above the ground swells that gently lift and roll the lurking submarine.

As the command "All hands stand fast" echoes throughout the sub over the intercom, all movement stops. Then, at a signal, four men, wearing swim trunks and carrying face masks and swim fins, quickly file through the narrow passages of the dimly lit sub, passing crew members standing at action stations.

Upon reaching the torpedo room the men stop, then scramble up a steel ladder leading into a narrow cylinder-shaped chamber that is barely big enough for the four-man team.

A submarine crewmember slams the bottom hatch of the escape trunk shut and each team member tensely waits for the string of commands that will begin an action chain sending them out of the submerged sub fifty feet below the surface towards their rendezvous and mission on the shore.

As each order comes crisply over the intercom into the narrow chamber, the team leader quickly twirls valves, forcing compressed air into the escape trunk and sea water to slowly fill the trunk until it reaches the chins of the waiting swimmers.

As soon as the pressure inside the escape trunk equals outside sea pressure, the leading out the side of the trunk is opened and each swimmer takes a deep breath, squirts through the narrow opening, trailing a long string of bubbles to the surface.

The captain, still peering through his periscope for activity, trains his glass on the spot where he expects the swimming team to break the surface. Counting four bobbing heads, he orders the sub to dive and speeds to a new location to elude enemy searchers and the agreed upon time to retrieve the swimmers.

On the surface, the swimmers begin the long, grueling swim towards shore, kicking their legs in a steady rhythmic motion. The only sign of movement is a ripple of water as the snorkel tubes jut a few feet above the surface, allowing swimmers to breathe while coming above the level of the glassy seas.

The team has completed the first step towards their mission, silent and unseen.

This underwater action is the way a team of swimmers from the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops would conduct a clandestine landing on a hostile shore.

Silent infiltration was the subject during a two-week training period that Force Recon recently completed working with the *USS Sea Cat* (SS399), a distinguished World War II attack submarine, being submerged off the Florida Keys.



is used to float a fully loaded rubber boat and its crew having to drop it over the high sloping sides of the sub-



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. . . 2d Force Reconnaissance Company swimmers heave their inflatable rubber boat aboard the Sea Cat after completing the lock-out operations in late afternoon.

## Recon Marines Learn Silent Infiltration

the pressure of the trunk equipment, the company Commander, John J. Clancy, actually began last fall when the Force Recon group travelled to New London, Conn., to attend the Navy Buoyant Ascent School.

Training for the recent exercise held at the U.S. Naval Station, Key West, Fla., actually began last fall when the Force Recon group travelled to New London, Conn., to attend the Navy Buoyant Ascent School.

The Recon Marines were exposed to pressures up to 50 pounds per square inch, simulating a water depth of 112 feet. They were also exposed to pure oxygen for half an hour to test tolerance of SCUBA (Self-Con-

tained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) air supply.

In the school's deep water tank, the swimmers made graduating ascents from depths of up to 50 feet. These controlled ascents teach the importance of exhaling air continuously all the way to the surface. Failure to exhale this compressed air as the divers reach the surface can cause embolism, which can be fatal.

The Underwater Swimmers School, Key West Naval Base,

instructs swimmers in the proper employment of SCUBA equipment, underwater safety procedures and diving medicine.

The first week of training in the clear tropical waters consisted of mile-long daily conditioning swims and diving practice from the surface.

"The trick to surface diving," SCUBA - qualified Lance Corporal Robert R. Elliot of New York City explained, "is to keep up with the water pressure as you dive deeper. The deeper you go, the more important it is to clear your ears to prevent a squeeze or even a ruptured ear drum. But once you can pop your ears to equalize the pressure," he added, "you've got the knack. So much of underwater work, like anything else, depends on self-confidence. Basic self-confidence can crack the fear of the unknown," he concluded.

Elliot has been diving since age seven, when he first began to swim below the New York harbor piers recovering sunken fishing poles, mechanical tools and occasionally, silver coins.

The first week's training was climaxed by the Recon Marines swimming underwater for distances of 500 and 1,000 meters to requalify with SCUBA equipment. SCUBA requalification also requires diving to depths of 60 and 130 feet.

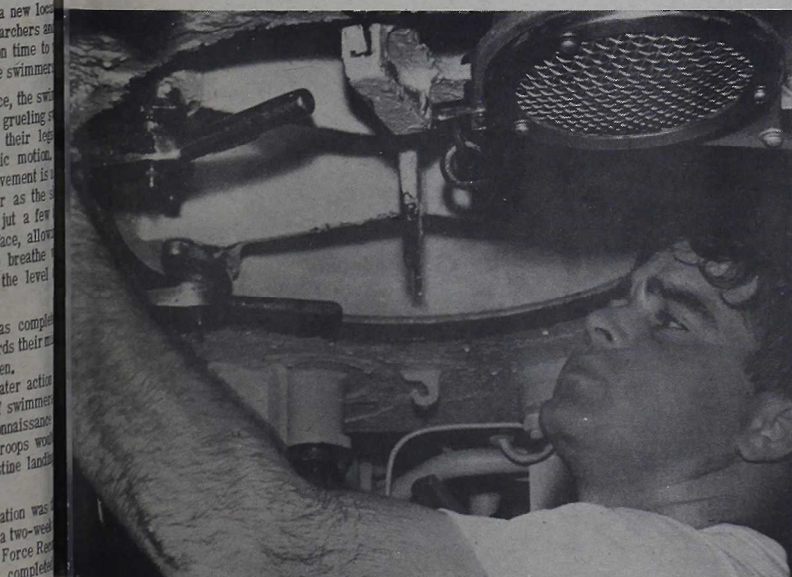
During the second week, the Force Recon Marines rotated teams through submarine lock-out and recovery training and rubber boat exercises in local waters.

A Force Reconnaissance Team is composed of a team leader,

scout, communicator and an assistant team leader. Each man is normally equipped during water operations with a .45 caliber submachine gun, combat knife, small life vest, face mask with snorkel breathing tube, swim fins and wrist compass.

During training with the Sea Cat, SCUBA - equipped safety divers were positioned outside the escape trunk. As each swimmer emerged from the flooded trunk, the safety diver gave him a "thumbs-up" sign "to blow and go," meaning to blow out all the air inside his lungs all the way to the surface. If the swimmer held the air inside his lungs, the decreasing pressure as he reached the surface could be fatal.

The Key West submarine training is just part of the intensive training each man must go through constantly to qualify as a Force Reconnaissance Marine.



WATER FLOW. . . . Torpedoman 3d Class (SS) Jack H. Hensley "secures the flood" off the water flow into the escape trunk, directly overhead, containing four Force Recon

Story by Sgt.

Peter J. Leacacos



Photos by LCpl.

Roger Rappel

## MCB Runner-Up Team

Albany Supply Center East  
Regional Basketball Champs

Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany Georgia, ran away with the annual East Regional Basketball Tournament, sweeping four games in a row in the double elimination tourney.

The tournament's Cinderella team, however, was Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, who, forced to compete in five games in three days, including two double headers, played on sheer guts and determination in the final against MCSC.

By the end of the second round of play the original field of eight had been cut to six, with MCSC and 2d Marine Division, represented by 2d Engineer Bn., the only two undefeated entries. The division team had knocked off Cherry Point, 77-71 in the opener, and MCB, 97-93 in the second round.

Remaining with one loss were MCB, Marine Barracks, Yorktown, Va., Cherry Point and Marine Corps Air Facility, Beaufort, S.C. MCB's sole victory was an impressive 95-80 win over

MCAF, Beaufort, S.C.

Third round action saw the MCSC powerhouse from Albany, Ga. dump 2d Division's 2d Engineers, 95-74, thus finishing up as the top team in the winners bracket.

Division trailed Albany by just two points, 41 - 39, at intermission, but H. J. Nethery broke the game wide open mid-way through the second half when he scored eight points in less than two minutes for MCSC.

MCB advanced to the semifinals in the losers bracket, posting a 117-98 victory over Marine Barracks, Yorktown, Va. The high scoring Base Team, utilizing a running game and a man to man defense, placed four men in high double figures. Clinton Jackson and George Collins tallied 29 and 20 markers respectively, and Ed Birt and Rick Read tossed in 18 apiece.

In the semi-final contest of the losers bracket, MCB knocked off Cherry Point, again utilizing a

man to man defense, put into operation since their loss to the Division. Base rolled to a 50-37 half time bulge and coasted the rest of the way to an 86-77 victory. Spark plug Jackson counted for 36 points. This was

supplemented by a 16 marker performance by Collins, and 13 and 12 points respectively for Birt and Read.

The final contest in the losers bracket pitted two Camp Lejeune entries, Marine Corps Base and 2d Division's Engineers, against one another. MCB revenged its earlier defeat at the hands of Division by posting a 98-95 victory, and eliminating the engineers from the tournament. Base, playing its second double header in as many days, led throughout the game, mostly on the strength of big forward, Jackson. He tallied in the 30's for the second game in a row, netting 31 points on 13 field goals and five free throws. Birt was good for 23 and Read for 19. This victory gave Base the right to meet MCSC in the championship game, played the following day.

Lejeune  
Outdoors

by S/Sgt.

Dale R. Flickenger

Each year after the main hunting pressure has slowed down, Camp Lejeune's Game Protection Office, headed by Mr. Charles Peterson and his assistant, Gy. Sgt. Lester Hughes, take on the task of controlling predators on the base.

Mr. Peterson and Gy. Sgt. Hughes set traps in different parts of the base to trap the predator animals, such as the fox, raccoon, bob cat, opossum and skunk. Traps are set out each day by this section and are checked the next day. If anything has been caught, the traps are reset again, possibly in the same area, or another area where there are considerable signs of predator animals being active.

The purpose of this program is to insure equitable balance of wildlife at Camp Lejeune.

People venturing out to fish last weekend came back with fair results despite the cold weather. Bass, bream, jack, and crappie all showed up on fishermen's stringers at the local bait shops on Highway 17.

Quail, turkey and rabbit season ends tomorrow at sunset. There is still time for a turkey dinner; who do I think I am kidding?

## Bowling

By Bob Ausherman

The bowlers of the month of January in the women's division were Terry Kirland 596 scratch Series, Gwen Stanfill 231 scratch Game, Louise Bower 708 Hdc Series, Theodora Kondler 259 hdc Game. In the mens, Gary Johnson rolled a 630 scratch series, James Dent 259 scratch game, Joseph Roberts 695 Hdc Series and Pete Keller 279 hdc game.

The Parent-Child tournament will be held on March 2. Entry forms may be obtained at the control desk. The deadline for all entries is midnight Feb. 25.

Current League Leaders: Ladies Scratch Doubles - Keglers, Mens Scratch Doubles - Team No. 4, Mens Scratch Trio - Team No. 1, Earlybird Mixed - The Hard Luck "4", Leftover Mixed - Lucky Four, Paradise Point Mixed - Mummies, Ball & Chain - Mutts & Jeffs, Staff N.C.O. - Alnavs, Officers - Base Dental, Community Strickettes, Pennettors, Sunrusers - 5X's, Bowling Belles - Lady Bags, Coffee & Tea - Nutty Buddies, Officers Wives - Bowling Bugs, Tues. Morn Women - The No Names, Bowletes - The 4 Clovers.

During the past week a few special things happened. In the Staff League W. Miller had a 140 triplicate and E. Ring had a 144 triplicate. In the Scratch Trio J. Faulkner 156 average rolled a 255 game and Billie Giza 132 average had a 234 game.

Just a reminder to all bowlers whose scores are worthy of Bowler of the Month; it is your responsibility, not your league secretary to submit your score to the Control Desk.

## Championship Tilt

In the final, Base blew a 42-34 half time lead and wound up on the short end of a 92-83 decision. "We played five games in three days, while MCSC had a two day rest," commented Assistant Coach Bob Miller. "Our boys were exhausted in that final game, but I think they did a tremendous job."

Read and Jackson scored 28 and 23 points respectively in the losing effort, while MCSC's ace, Oliver, poured in 37 markers for scoring honors.

After the game Jackson, Birt and Read were selected to represent MCB on the All East Coast Regional Basketball Team. This all-star team will play a similar squad composed of stars from the West Coast Regional Tournament. The regional winner will represent the Marine Corps in the Inter-service Tourney.

## Pups Over Pamlico

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups ponced on the Hurricanes of Pamlico last Friday night, and rolled to a 60-47 cage victory.

The Pups got off to a slow start, and at the end of the first quarter led by only a 13-10 margin.

Lejeune got their big offensive machine moving as second period activity got under way. 6'1" forward Lane Argetsinger began to hit from the outside, and Ron Caves and Rick Gutekunst combined to make the fast break machine click, as the Pups pushed their lead to nine at the end of the half, 27-18.

Pamlico's punch was a little stronger in the second half, but the Devilpup's momentum couldn't be curbed, and Lejeune continued to dominate play.

Scoring honors for both teams were taken by Camp Lejeune's big forward Argetsinger, who tallied 26 points on 11 field goals and a perfect four for four from the charity line. Following in Argetsinger's wake was a 12 point effort by Caves, and 11 markers for Gutekunst.

Johnny Cowell, Pamlico's big gun, and the only Hurricane to score in double figures, was held to 18 points.



## Halfback Elijah Pitts Hosts Marine Brother

1. What two NBA players have been named to the All-NBA first team more times than any player in NBA history?

2. What former National Hockey League star once scored three goals in 21 seconds?

3. When was the only Rose Bowl game between two Pacific Coast Conference teams played?

4. Only twice in Rose Bowl history has the game not been between collegiate teams. When did this happen and who were the teams?

1. Bob Cousy of the Celtics and Bill Russell of the Lakers.  
2. Bill Moskowitz of the Chicago White Sox.  
3. In 1914 when USC beat Stanford.  
4. In 1916 when the Army beat the Navy.

WASHINGTON -- When the Green Bay Packers and the Oakland Raiders tangled in Miami for the World Football Championship, a U. S. Marine football fan had one of the best seats in the Orange Bowl.

Captain Samuel J. Pitts viewed the action from the Packer's bench alongside his brother, Green Bay's star halfback, Elijah Pitts.

The captain, an instructor at Supply School, Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent a week with his brother attending banquets and ceremonies in connection with the NFL and AFL Super Bowl playoff, January 14.

At The Governor's banquet where he was a guest, Captain Pitts chatted with Florida Governor Claude Kirk.

He was also a guest at the NFL/AFL Annual Super Bowl Banquet held during the week prior to the play-off.

With his brother providing the program information on both

teams during the game, Captain Pitts watched his brother's team from the 50-yard line, as Green Bay beat Oakland, to retain its title.

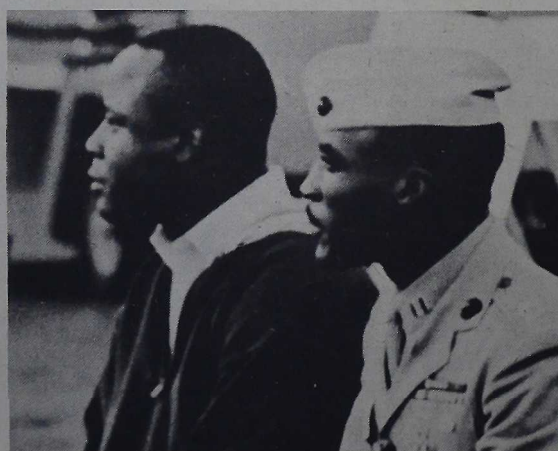
Captain Pitts was born February 4, 1936 in Mayflower, Arkansas, and attended high school in Conway, Arkansas.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1959 and remained in the enlisted ranks for five years, before being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1964.

Serving as Supply Officer, he landed in Vietnam with the 1st Battalion, 26th Marine Regiment in August 1966, during Operation HASTINGS.

His expert handling of supplies for the battalion during the large operation won him the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

Returning to stateside duty in August 1967, he was assigned to Supply School, Camp Lejeune, N. C. as an instructor.



CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION — Marine Captain Samuel J. Pitts and his brother Elijah Pitts, Green Bay's star halfback, watch the Super Bowl game from the Green Bay bench. Captain Pitts attended football ceremonies and banquets with his brother during the week of the football championship.

# Marine Boxers Carolina Golden Glove Champs

The Marine Corps Boxers won the combined North and South Carolina Golden Gloves Team Championship last Saturday night, as six of the eight Devildogs in the finals emerged victorious.

Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams again proved to be the evening's crowd pleaser. The 240-pound Sugar Bear came up against an even bigger opponent in 250-pound Jake Murray from Greensboro, N.C. Williams pounded Murray with his powerful left and gained a split decision at the end of the three round tilt.

The evening's outstanding fighter, according to Coach Rogers, was light heavyweight Corporal Houston Williams. Williams was paired with one of the country's finest amateurs in 178-pounder Ricky Ballenger from Gaffney, S. C. Ballenger gained a split decision. "Williams may have

lost the match, but remember Ballenger is one of the best," commented Coach Rogers. "He's even beaten Redden (1967 Inter-service and Pan Am Games Champion) a few times. Williams gave a tremendous performance. It was a real moral victory."

In the featherweight class a greatly improved Paul Cordero registered a unanimous decision over Donald Faulkner from the Charlotte's Sportsman Club. "Cordero has been real strong in his last four fights," said trainer J.C. Davis. "He's tough and has good moves, especially when you consider that he's only 17 years old, and hasn't fully matured yet."

Welterweight action saw another greatly improved fighter, Thayer Borel, knock out Larry Smith, from the Charlotte Sportsman Club in the first round. Borel, in his first year with the team, has won his last three fights, two of them by knock-outs.

Corporal Richard Royal conti-

nued his winning ways in the welterweight division, as he gained a decision over Mike Atman from Kingstree, S. C. Royal, veteran of Pan Am game competition, dazzled Atman with his speed and combination punches.

Corporal Hinton Wilson held down the middleweight slot for the Marines. Wilson, regarded as a good bet for the Olympics this fall, outclassed Gusta Gaines, another Kingstree, S. C. hopeful.

The Devildogs' sixth team victory was earned by LCpl. Tony Griffin, 156-pound light middleweight. Griffin battled Don Atkinson from Sumter, S.C. He tore into his man early, knocking him out in the first round.

Marine Flyweight Mike Fortune, in his first match, lost a split decision to South Carolina's Billy Gault. "Considering this is Fortune's first bout, he fought real well," commented Coach Rogers. "With a little seasoning, he should prove to be a good fighter."

## Lejeune Archery



By 1st Lt. John Bates

Winter is almost over, and with the approach of spring everyone is biting at the bit to get out of the house. This is a perfect time to drive out to the Archery Range and look it over.

The Club is now having a membership drive that is open to all military personnel and dependents. Membership entitles you to privileges and responsibilities. Some of the privileges you enjoy are the use of the twenty-eight target field range, free instructions from qualified National Field Archery Association instructors, competing in registered tournament, and many other advantages. The responsibilities are to shoot and help maintain the range. Cost of membership is \$6.00 a year, which is cheap compared to most family sports. Let me show you where the \$6.00 goes.

First: \$1.00 goes for your membership in the National Field Archery Association for the calendar year. This entitles you to a classification card that is your passport to enter any registered tournament anywhere in the world. Further, this membership makes you eligible to win big and small game awards, 20 pins and numerous other awards.



Second: \$3.00 goes to the North Carolina Archery Association, and here you see your money working for you in the hunting regulations, games conservation and state wide tournaments. They also promote archery within the government and handle the book-keeping for the National Field Archery Association in the registering of Ranges and membership.



Third: \$0.50 goes to the Eastern Carolina Archery League which forms an eastern tournament circuit of seven clubs. They also offer an annual indoor and outdoor field championship tournament, which is hosted by one of the member clubs. These clubs are: Camp Lejeune Archers, Cherry Point Archery Club, Poquosin Bowmen, Cherokee Bowmen, Golden Eagles, Cape Fear Archers and New River Archery Club.



Last: \$1.50 goes to the Camp Lejeune Archers to defray the cost of membership tournaments, cook-outs, tools, medals, pins, trophies, etc. It's a long way to stretch \$6.00 but our club always believes in maximum benefit for minimum cost. Prospective members are given thirty days in which to familiarize themselves with the ranges in general, and to decide whether they would like to join the ranks of the Camp Lejeune Archers. Sunday will be the first registered National Field Archery Association shoot this year. The shoot will begin at 1:00 at the clubhouse.

Next week I will talk about purchasing equipment for this ancient, romantic sport of the ages: Archery. One last word. Shooting Tab - A device to protect the fingers of the shooting hand.

## Force Troops Basketball

### STANDINGS

8th Comm.	9-0
Supply Bn.	11-1
Amtracs	8-1
8th Engineers	7-1
Radio Bn.	6-6
8th Motor T.	3-6
2d Fag.	3-7
Main. Bn.	3-8
2d Topo	2-9

In action last week 8th Motor T. clipped Hq. Co. FT 72-69; Main. Bn. edged Anglico and 8th Motor T. by the same score in both games, 55-53; Supply Bn. scored on 8th Engineers, 76-67; 8th Comm. rolled over Radio Bn., 105-67; 2d Amtracs pounded 8th Motor T., 92-71; Main. Bn. blasted Topo, 62-40 and Radio Bn. won in a squeaker over Amtracs 71-70.

## Area 2 Pool Closed

The Area Two swimming pool will be closed until March 15 for renovation. Activities desiring to schedule swimming lessons, water safety courses etc. during this period may make arrangements to use the Montford Point pool by calling 9-8173.

## Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club will meet at the Paradise Point Clubhouse on February 22 at 7 p.m. Food and beverages will be served for members and their guests.

## Division Bowling

### STANDINGS

1. Bn. A	20-0
1. Bn. B	17-3
1. Bn. 2d, Marines A	15-5
More Party Bn.	13-11
1. Bn. 2d Mar. A	13-7
Amtrac Bn. A	12-8
1. Med. Bn.	10-14
1. 10th Mar.	10-10
Service Bn.	8-12
1. Bn. A	8-12
1. Bn. 2d Mar. B	7-13

## Marines At High Point

The Marine Corps Boxing Team travelled to High Point, N.C. Wednesday to compete in the North Carolina American Athletic Union boxing meet, being held through tomorrow. This is the first big test for the boxers prior to the All Marine Championship to be held in March at Camp Lejeune.

The Marines plan on entering everyone in competition, including Inter-Service champion and 1967 Pan Am Games winner Art Redden. Redden hasn't fought, other than during workouts, in over

a month. "I anticipate some of the keenest competition yet this year," commented Coach Ray Rogers. "In addition to the usual club fighters entered in an event such as this, some of the toughest competitors from the Army Airborne at Fort Bragg and also from the Navy team at Norfolk will be represented."

All Marine Champions who will see action are 112-pound Larry Armendariz, 132-pound LCpl. Harrison Payne, 148-pound Cpl. Richard Royal, 165-pound Cpl. Hinton Wilson, and Art Redden at 178 pounds.

## Marine Engineer White Sox Baseball Star

By SSGT. Ed Grantham  
When the Chicago White Sox take to the diamond for a run at the American League pennant this

spring, they will have secret weapon on the roster that could dynamite the opposing pitchers in more ways than one.



SPRING DRILL ? — Chicago White Sox's 1968 short-stop hopeful PFC Berke Reichenbach warms up for the spring training by swinging a drill. He is currently serving a tour of active duty with the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C. and will report to the White Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla. on February 28, after his release from active duty with the Marine Corps.

The weapon is Marine Private First Class Berke Reichenbach, who has spent the last six months on active duty training as a Combat Engineer. If the big bat he brings up from the Lynsox Farm Team in Lynchburg, Va., fails, the Sox Manager can use his talents to booby-trap the pitcher's mound.

Reichenbach, 6-1, 185 lbs.,

will report to Sarasota, Fla., February 28 for his spring training with a big jump on the majority of the novice rookies. He completed a grueling training session at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and then spent another round in Marine training at the Engineer School at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He reported for more conditioning with the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops, where he now serves as a Combat Engineer.

Reichenbach, 22, is slated to fill in at the short stop position for the White Sox and to give his batting arms some added power

he swings a 35-pound drill bit for exercise.

The Euclid, Ohio rookie started his baseball career in high school and between his dual efforts on the diamond and basketball court found himself wading through 70 scholarship offers before picking Ohio University. While lettering in baseball, basketball, and football for the "Bobcats" he picked up a degree in Public Relations.

His decision to play baseball with the White Sox came as a result of a heart-to-heart talk with the late Ernie Davis, former All-American for Syracuse. Davis told Reichenbach to pick the sport he wanted to play most and stick with it. . . thus his contract with the Soc farm team in Lynchburg.

Reichenbach readily admits it takes a lot of power to hit the ball to the 415 foot mark in Comiskey Park's center field wall, but he's leaving the Marine Corps with a lot of dynamite in his bat.

# Lejeune's Red Cross Needs Volunteers

Are you a housewife with some free time on your hands? You could use that spare time helping others.

By making a simple phone call to the Camp Lejeune chapter of the American Red Cross, Base Extension 7-5523, you can become a member of a group that contributes more than 22,000 hours yearly to helping others.

The Red Cross can use your services in either the school health program, the wards or clinics at the U.S. Naval Hospital, the water safety program, the preventive dentistry program, the bloodmobile, or with the first aid program.

Before starting any program, the potential volunteer must first complete the Basic Orientation Program which begins Feb. 28 at Marston Pavilion.

If, after the basic course, you select the school health program, you must first complete the standard first aid course and upon successful completion, receive an additional two hours of home nursing before assignment.

Among your responsibilities with the school health program would be aiding and comforting injured children, keeping school health records, giving eye tests and helping with children's dental fluoride treatment program.

Another area of volunteer service is the hospital program, in either a ward or clinic.

Volunteers here work with patients at the hospital. They do personal shopping, handle the library cart and participate in all types of recreation work.

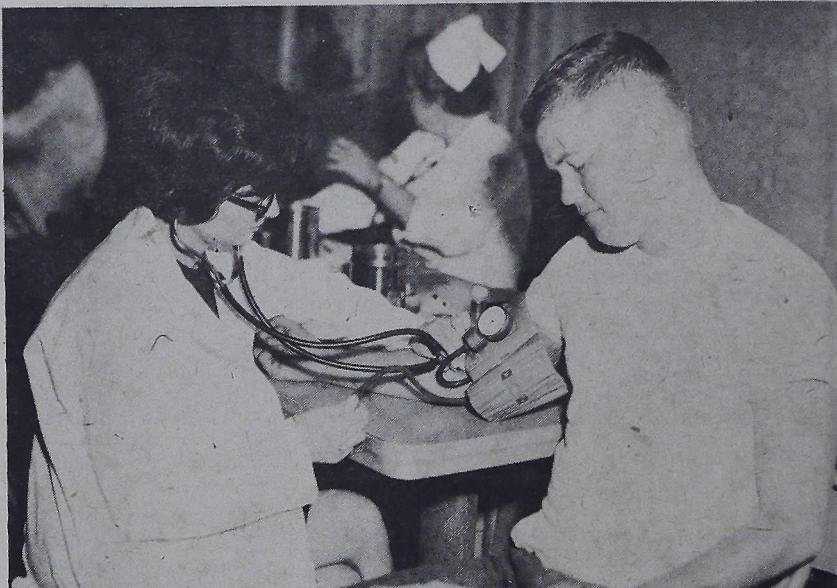
According to Mrs. Lawrence R. Dorsa, hospital program chairman, it is pleasant conversation and a friendly face that are most beneficial.

Volunteers also staff the obstetrics, gynecology, medical, pediatrics, and surgery clinics in addition to the hospital blood bank.

The job in a clinic could include chaperoning female patients, paper work, answering the telephone, filing papers and checking patients in and out.

During the past year, the hospital volunteers totaled more than 8,566 hours. Presently the staff is under-strength by 50 volunteers.

During a recent three-year survey of boating safety and first aid on military installations in the southeastern area of the American Red Cross, Camp Lejeune ranked first in overall instruction. This is credited to volunteer instruction.



WHAT'S THE SCORE — A Marine at the bloodmobile has his blood pressure taken by a volunteer prior to donating blood.

To become a volunteer in this program you must complete the basic course and also have passed the senior and instructor phases of life saving.

Another form of volunteer work is in the preventive dentistry unit. Here volunteers work with dental officers on a stannous fluoride treatment program for all active duty personnel.

During the 45-minute lesson before the treatment, the Red Cross Volunteer gives lectures explaining the need for the treatment, supervises brushing techniques and administers supplies.

With the aid of volunteers, the dentistry clinic has treated as many as 2,740 servicemen during a one-month period.

Although the bloodmobile is in the Camp Lejeune area only four times a year, the blood bank at the U.S. Naval Hospital uses volunteer services throughout the year. Among the volunteer duties are handling registrations, taking temperatures and blood pressures and handling the blood bottle preparations.

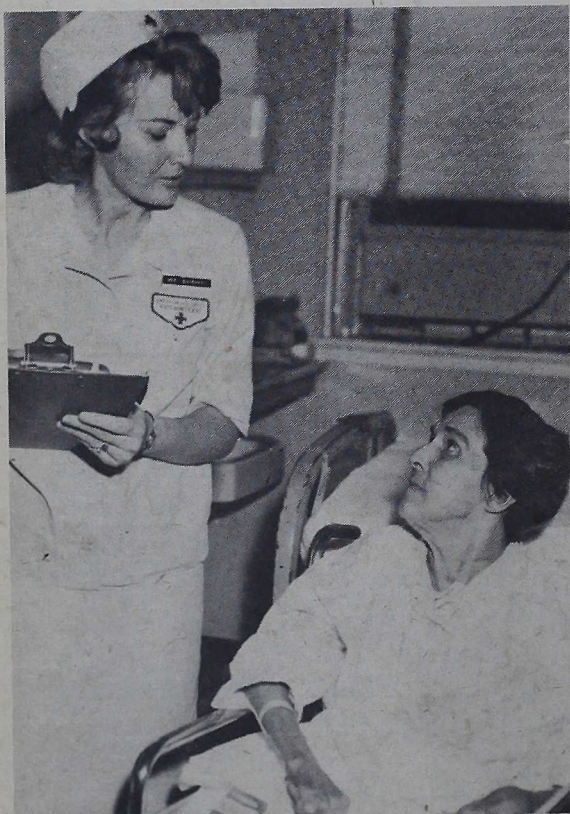
If you want to receive first aid instruction, or teach it, classes will begin March 4, at the Stone Street School. If you decide to instruct, and have the qualifications, there are four classes available.

When Winston Churchill said that, "Never... has so much been owed by so many to so few," he might have added, "so well" had he known of the Camp Lejeune Red Cross Volunteers.

Help the volunteers to give help: — volunteer.

Story by LCpl. S. H. Gambee

Photos by Cpl. Joe Clemente



PERSONAL SHOPPING — Mrs. T.C. Shanahan, a ward volunteer, adds another personal touch to Red Cross Volunteer services as she takes a list of items to be bought for Mrs. William Morris, a patient at the Naval Hospital.



TLC (TENDER LOVING CARE) — As part of the school health program Mrs. Mary Dolan cleans an injury received by Joey Brewer at the Berkeley Manor Elementary School.



**FEATHERS GALORE--** The "Dancing Belles", posing gracefully, will appear as part of the Roaring 20's show tonight in the Hadnot Point NCO Club. Also appearing will be The "Roberta Sisters," Patsy Elliott and Laurie Stuart. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and continue to midnight. The show will also be performed Saturday night in the Paradise Point officers' Mess (open) from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

**'Men in Flying Machines'**  
A color comedy starring  
Brah Miles and Stuart Whitman.

**'Point Blank'**  
An action packed mystery  
thriller starring Lee Marvin and  
Angie Dickinson.

**'Triple Cross'**  
The true story of an ex-sa-  
facker turned war-hero who  
wins medals from both the third  
reich and the Allies. This color  
drama features Christopher  
Lumley, Komy Schneider and  
Audrey Auger.

**'You're a Big Boy Now'**  
A color comedy on the pains  
growing up starring Elizabeth  
Armstrong.

**'Gentle Giant'**  
A boy, his bear and the old  
shing hole -- starring Dennis  
Quaid and Vera Miles.

**'Cool Ones'**  
Another stereotype on the  
scene of modern, valueless  
teenage society. Starring Roddy  
McDowell and 'The Leaves'.

**'Hotel'**  
Concerns a modern grand hotel  
where there are as many varie-  
ties of comedy, tragedy and  
drama as there are guests.  
Starring Rod Taylor, Catherine  
Baker and Merle Oberon. In  
color.

**'Hostile Guns'**  
Concerns a wagon train of  
isomers being moved across  
a great western plains. Stars  
George Montgomery, Yvonne De  
Carlo and Tab Hunter. In color.

**'Rosie'**  
A vibrant, madcap millionaire  
and mother finds herself im-  
prisoned in a private nursing  
home by her two conniving daugh-  
ters who feel their inheritance  
is being dissipated. Stars Rosalind  
Wells, Sandra Dee and James  
Cagney. In color.

**'Up the Down Staircase'**  
A young teacher begins her  
career in a big city high school,  
facing the problems of her stu-  
dents and beset by ridiculous  
administrative problems. Stars  
Dennis Quaid and Patrick Bed-  
ford. In color.

**'Games'**  
A story about a woman of mystery  
the effect she has on a young  
man with whom she comes to  
love. Stars Simone Signoret,  
James Cagney and Katharine Ross.  
In color.

**'Jack of Diamonds'**  
A sophisticated cat-burglar  
tries to rob the five million  
dollar collection of Zarahoff  
diamonds. Stars George Hamilton,

Joseph Cotten and Marie Laforet.  
Guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, Carroll  
Baker and Lilli Palmer. In color.

**'Any Wednesday'**  
Story of a young girl with  
the most cooperative apartment  
in New York. Excellent comedy.  
Stars Jane Fonda, Jason Robards  
and Dean Jones. In color.

**'Eye of the Devil'**  
A French nobleman is selected  
as a sacrifice by a mysterious  
religious cult. His wife, in an  
effort to save his life, receives  
sadistic treatment from super-  
natural. girl and her brother.  
Stars David Niven, Deborah Kerr,  
Sharon Tate and David Hemm-  
ings.

**'Man Called Dagger'**  
A drama starring Jan Murray.  
In color.

**'Girl Hunters'**  
A melodrama starring Mickey  
Spillane.

**'Dr. Hitchcock/Awful Dr. Orloff'**  
Double Horror Feature. No  
Review Available.

**'Battle of the Bulge'**  
Realizing that a German Tiger  
tank is low on fuel, an Ameri-  
can lieutenant colonel suggests  
that the commanding general and  
his men play a game of hide-  
and-seek with the enemy -- de-  
pleting their gas supply. Stars  
Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, and  
Dana Andrews. In color.

**'Fine Madness'**  
A nonconformist poet with a  
hilariously indifferent attitude  
on life proves he has a way  
with women through his many  
off-beat, way-out adventures.  
Stars Sean Connery, Joanne  
Woodward and Jean Seberg. In  
color.

### MOVIE MATINEE

**MIDWAY PARK**  
Sat, at 2 p.m., "Namu  
the Killer Whale."  
Sun, at 2 p.m., "633  
Squadron."

**GEIGER INDOOR**  
Sat, at 2 p.m., "Black  
Lace."  
Sun, at 2 p.m., "Namu  
the Killer Whale."

**AIR FACILITY**  
Sat, at 2 p.m., "633  
Squadron."

Sun, at 2 p.m., "Around  
the World and Under Sea."  
**COURTHOUSE BAY**  
Sat, at 2 p.m., "Spinout."  
Sun, at 2 p.m., "Heroes  
Die Young."  
**CAMP THEATER**  
Sat, at 2 p.m., "Heroes  
Die Young."  
Sun, at 2 p.m., "Spinout."

**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Sat, at 2 p.m., "Around  
the World and Under Sea."

## MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Mag. Men in Flying Machine		135														16
Point Blank	●●	100														16 17
Triple Cross	●●	134														16 17 18
You're a Big Boy Now	●	104														16 17 18 19
Gentle Giant		101														16 17 18 19 20
Cool Ones.		103														16 17 18 19 20 21
Patsy		109														16 17 18 19 * 21 22
Hotel	●	125														17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Hostile Guns		99														18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Rosie	●●	106														19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Up the Down Staircase		125														20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Games	●●	108														21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Jack of Diamonds		116														22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Any Wednesday	●●	117														23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Eye of the Devil	●●	100														24 25 26 27 28 29 1
Man Called Dagger	●●	90														25 26 27 28 29 1 2
Girl Hunters	●	110														26 27 28 29 1 2 3
Dr. Hitchcock/Awful Dr. Orloff		169														27 28 29 1 2 3 4
Battle of the Bulge		150														28 29 1 2 3 4 5
Fine Madness	●	113														29 1 2 3 4 5 6

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth  
Running Time (RT) \* No Movie "Game Night" \*\* One Show Only 7:00 p.m.

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

## What's New on the Bookshelves

**THE RULE OF THE DOOR AND OTHER FANCIFUL REGULATIONS**  
by Doyd Biggle, Jr.  
There are nine stories in this collection, each one expresses rarest moods and contrasting themes, all of them demonstrate the enormous talent of a master storyteller.

**STORM OVER ASIA**  
by Robert Kare McCabe  
The Product of many years' firsthand experience in Southeast Asia, enriched by extensive and intensive research, this book brilliantly succeeds in placing the current dilemmas of Southeast Asia within the broad historical context they desire.

**NO LAUGHING MATTER**  
by Angus Wilson  
In this family novel spanning half a century, Angus Wilson takes an unillusioned look at the people and the times and appraises them with wit and a deep compassion.

**LEFT LUGGAGE**  
by C. Northcote Parkinson  
This account of the rise and fossilization of socialism in Britain will give no pleasure to socialists, nor will it please liberals who are inclined toward the left. But those who are allergic to socialism will find in this the book they have been waiting for. Parkinson leaves their enemy dead upon the struck-en field.

**THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1967**  
ed by Martha Foley and David Burnett  
These two editors have brought together once again twenty stories written in this country in the past year, all of which are outstanding in their genre.

**HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY**  
by Russell F. Weighley  
"This is a history not of battles and campaigns," writes the author, "but of the Army as an institution maintained by the nation to fight its battles and campaigns, or to defer the need for them."

**CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS**  
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Mon-Sat.  
2 - 10 P.M. Sun and Holidays

**USO Notes**  
"The Roaring 20's Show" will be presented at the USO at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18. Movies for this weekend are: 'Gidget Goes to Rome', 'Texas John Slaughter', and 'Mr. Roberts.'

## Roller Derby To Set Pace Here March 7

The cliché "Anything Goes" should be the motto for the fast moving, hard hitting sport which comes in the form of... Roller Derby.

The world champion Bay Bombers will meet a team of International Roller Derby League all-stars here March 7th.

Advanced ticket sales will go on sale at the Goettge Fieldhouse (Reservations Office) Monday costing \$1 per person.

Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the game on a first come, first serve basis.

The Bay Bombers will feature the skating great Charlie O'Connell, Joan Weston, the Golden Amazon of the banked track and the speedy high scorer Lou Donovan.

The bombers opponents will feature Ronnie Robinson the son of boxing great Sugar Ray Robinson.

Further information on the game will be published next week.

### Marines On The Air

The following list is a schedule of the Marine radio news.

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

Travel Report-Friday 9:31 a.m. Daily newscast - 4 p.m.

WLAS - Daily newscast - 11:45 a.m.

# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Kill Eight VC

### Grunts Slow Boat Traffic

QUANG TRI, Vietnam — A platoon of Leathernecks from the 1st Bn., First Marines have turned into tough land-based guardians of a riverway south of Quang Tri.

Two Viet Cong boats, carrying rice down the Thach Han river under the cover of darkness, were sunk by accurate M-79, machine gun and small arms fire.

SSgt. Henry Vozka platoon sergeant, said the action accounted for eight confirmed VC dead.

"We were set up along the east side of the river," explained Vozka, "when one of our ob-

servation posts spotted a boat coming down the river. It was well past the curfew hour that boats must cease to use the river.

"As the boat floated into our killing zone our machine guns opened up along with our M-79 man. The boat sunk after the first burst of fire. There were four VC in the boat."

He said that an hour later another boat appeared on the river.

"This time the whole platoon opened up and within a matter

of minutes the second boat followed the first to the bottom. There were two or three VC in the second boat."

"No sooner had the second boat sunk," continued Vozka, "when four smaller boats started out from the far side of the river. Apparently the VC were trying to recover the bodies. Once again we opened up with everything we had. We observed two direct hits and then the other craft disappeared."

Vozka gave special praise to one machine gun squad, Lance Cpl. Robert M. Butler, the gunner and his assistant, PFC. Eugene C. Johnson, for their timely and accurate fire.

"They responded quickly and delivered devastating fire on the boats. Their gun was instrumental in sinking both large boats and destroying two of the smaller craft," Vozka said.

Vozka, a four-month Vietnam veteran, explained the VC used to get their rice from villages near the river. Then elements of the First Marine Regiment started a successful pacification program. The VC were forced to boat their supplies from further up the river to the more inland VC and NVA units.

Since Marines have become land-based destroyers, boat traffic has slowed considerably!



ENEMY VILLAGE — A Marine rifleman walks through the remains of an enemy village during operation 'Bager Tooth.'

## Recon Scout Stages Movie-Style Escape

By Sgt. Ray Wilkinson

PHU BAI, Vietnam -- A 3rd Marine Division Kit Carson scout, who was overpowered when 200 North Vietnamese attacked the recon patrol he was attached to, staged a movie-style escape and then walked for three nights and two days to friendly lines.

Slim, 24-year-old, Nguyen Dinh Loc, who had been a scout with the 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., for less than two months, was part of an eight-man team operating between the Rockpile and the Demilitarized Zone.

On the fourth day of the patrol as the team was hacking its way through dense undergrowth, a well - concealed enemy force, estimated by Dinh at 200 North Vietnamese, ambushed the unit.

Five Marines were killed, two others escaped and were rescued. As Dinh exchanged fire with enemy snipers on a ridge above him, other NVA jumped him from the rear, overpowered him and secured his wrists with rope.

The NVA beat him, questioned

him about Marine units and then left him on the ground, his hands tied, and a guard watching over him.

For the next several hours Dinh, who had been blindfolded since his capture, worked to free his hands by rubbing the coarse rope fibers together and fraying them.

Seven hours after his capture he worked loose and said he strangled the guard with the same rope.

After he had unsuccessfully tried to locate other members of his patrol, Dinh began to make his way back to Marine positions near the Rockpile.

For three nights and two days Dinh trudged back without food and the only water available was from streams or occasional paddies. Several times, Dinh said, he lost his way.

Eventually, Dinh spotted Marine positions and walked into them waving a white flag above his head.

## Propaganda Wins Cong

By LCpl. Earl Gerheim

DA NANG, Vietnam — A young North Vietnamese soldier who realized that his side could not win the war deserted from his unit after reading Chieu Hoi (Open Arms Program) pamphlets.

The soldier was found wandering along a road south of Da Nang by Marines and Vietnamese soldiers of Combined Action Platoon - 5. He offered no

resistance to his captors.

The enemy claimed that his unit's morale was low due to a lack of food, supplies and ammunition. In addition, his unit had suffered losses from malaria. Feeling the way he did about the war, the youth explained, he decided to leave his outfit and surrender.

His unit had been operating around Quang Tri, but had traveled south of Da Nang to search for food.

The Chieu Hoi showed his captors where the North Vietnamese had hidden 1,500 pounds of rice. The rice was in turn given to local officials for distribution to villagers.

## Villager Squeals On VC

By LCpl. Earl Gerheim

DA NANG, Vietnam — A successful ambush patrol and a tip from a Vietnamese civilian resulted in two Viet Cong kills and the capture of an enemy squad leader southwest of Da Nang.

The three enemy had walked into a "C" Co., 1st Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment ambush before dawn.

"We had a fire team at the end of the trail, a trip flare and a Claymore mine set up," said Lance Cpl. Darrel Fernandez.

The Viet Cong set off the flare and one of the Marines detonated the Claymore, hitting one.

The Marines opened up with small arms fire but the other two enemy had apparently escaped.

Later that morning, a local villager informed the Marines that a Viet Cong was hiding by a nearby river. Following the lead, the Marines found one enemy dead on the river bank.

The other VC was hiding in the brush and surrendered. He admitted that he had been caught in the ambush and had pulled the body away with him.

The prisoner stated that the body he had carried off with him was that of a Viet Cong company commander. He admitted that he was a squad leader.



FIREPOWER EVIDENCE — Marines stack mounds of expended 105mm casings after constant pounding of enemy forces at Khe Sanh. Hill 950 is partially shrouded by clouds in the background. (Photo by Sgt. T.H. Nairns)

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