

WANTED:

DOG LOVERS

(PAGE 3)

# Camp Lejeune Globe

ALL-MARINE

BOXING

(PAGE 8)

DL 24 No. 10

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

March 8, 1968

## From Carolina, Tennessee

## Civic Leaders Visit Lejeune

Twenty-two visiting dignitaries from Tennessee and North Carolina got a cross section look at the Second Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Force Troops, Atlantic, and Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, during their visit here last week.

Monday the civic leaders were welcomed aboard the base by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, as they observed the raising of colors at base headquarters.

Following a briefing by the base chief of staff, the group toured

the Central and Paradise Point areas and then proceeded to Montford Point.

While at Montford Point they received a brief discussion concerning the schools mission and accomplishments and later inspected classes and spoke with the instructors.

During the afternoon they visited Marine Aircraft Group-26 at Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N.C. and witnessed a static display of aircraft.

Later that day they were at the Second Marine Division's Coun-

ter-Guerrilla Warfare School, where the group visited the Vietnam village site and observed working booby traps.

The following day their visit began at the Data Processing Installation, where they saw the latest techniques in computerized administration.

A close air support demonstration was presented by the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Brown's Island. The Second Air, Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO) also participated in the demonstration.

Force Troops provided the final phase of the Quad-Command demonstration when the Second Force Reconnaissance Company parachuted into landing zone Bluebird, on the base.

The group ended their visit here when they observed a small arms and automatic weapons night firing demonstration by Camp Geiger Marines.



THIS IS CHARLIE" — Sergeant Clifton D. Ferguson demonstrates to members of the command visit to Camp Lejeune how the bodies of Viet Cong often are mined. The visitors, businessmen and civic leaders from cities in North Carolina and Tennessee, were here Monday and Tuesday.



THE RIGHT WAY — Three Korean Majors are instructed in the driving procedures of the Marine Corps famed Ontos by a member of the 2d Anti-Tank Battalion. The majors are students at Quantico, Virginia where they are studying Marine Corps Amphibious training techniques. They will return to Korea in four weeks to act as instructors at the Korean Marine School in Chin-Hae. (Left to Right) Major Hwang, Myung Sun, Major Moon, Sung Il and Major Chung, Yang Soo.

Applications from enlisted men to participate in the Navy-Marine Corps wide competition for assignment to the U.S. Naval Preparatory School - Naval Academy Program must be submitted no later than May 1.

Commanders should submit completed applications as quickly as possible to: Officer in Charge, U.S. Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Maryland, 21905.

For further information refer to MCBUL 1530 of Feb. 2, 1968.

## Recreation Time

## Beach Opens April 15

Effective April 15, the Onslow Beach Recreation Area will be open to all military personnel, dependents and bona fide residents as well as base civilian employees.

According to Base Bulletin 1710 dated February 27 there will be bus service to the beach area. The schedule will be published at a later date in the GLOBE.

The beach area will remain open until September 30. During the month of September the beach will be open on weekends only.

Activities operated by the Marine Corps Exchange, and the various clubs in the beach pavilions will operate on the following schedule:

April 15 - May 24; Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday only, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

May 25 - Sept. 2; Tuesday through Sunday and Labor Day, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 3 - Sept. 29; Saturday and Sunday only, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## C Draftees

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with 48,000 inductees in April, 1968, and has requested an increase in the March draft from 39,000 to 41,000.

One of the inductees called in for the draft will be assigned to the Army. Of the 48,000 inductees called in April, 44,000 will be assigned to the Army and 4,000 to the Marine Corps.

## Navy I.G. Here

The Inspector General of the Navy Medical Corps, Rear Admiral F. R. Ballenger, is scheduled to arrive here Monday for a day visit.

While aboard the base, Admiral Ballenger will tour the facilities of the Field Medical Research Laboratory and will be briefed by the base Medical Office.

Accompanying Admiral Ballenger will be Commander L. A. Andrews, Navy Nurse Corps, and Commander W. J. Green, Medical Services Corps.



FIDO THE HUSKY made quick friends with seven-year-old Ken Wellish, son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Carl Wellish, when the second grade pupil visited the base Dog Pound recently. (Photo by Cpl. D.A. Switzer). Story Pg. 3

## In Memoriam

## Set Scholarship Fund For Late General Hochmoth

A memorial scholarship fund in honor of Major General Bruno A. Hochmoth, former 3d Marine Division commanding general, has been established by the 3d Marine Division Association.

General Hochmoth was killed in action in Vietnam last November when his helicopter crashed near Hue.

Beneficiaries of the scholarships will be dependents of 3d Marine Division men killed in Vietnam. Details on eligibility requirements will be made public by the Association at a later date.

Almost \$13,000 is already in the memorial fund. It was sent to the Association by General Hochmoth's successor in Vietnam, Major General Rathvon McC.

Tompkins, and represents voluntary contributions from the men of the 3d Marine Division who wanted a "fitting tribute" to their late leader.

Association officials also announced that part of the receipts from the organization's 14th annual reunion this year will be set aside for the scholarship fund.

The reunion is planned for July 25-28 in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park resort city of Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Donations to the General Hochmoth Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to: 3d Marine Division Association, Post Office Box 7154, San Diego, California 92107.



## Don't 'Bug Out' on This Flight

How many times in our lives have we backed away from a good fight—not just a passing fracas, but one that directly affects us by its outcome? It doesn't sound logical does it? When we've got something at stake, we're going to fight for it tooth and nail.

Well, if past statistics hold true, about half of us are going to turn our back on one of these fights this year. We're going to pass it by without a second glance and then, when it's all over, we're going to sit around and cry about the outcome. We're going to howl like a stuck pig because the guys we let do our fighting lost and we don't like the way the winners are doing things.

We're not talking about the shooting war in Vietnam—or a shooting war anywhere else for that matter. We're talking about the battle that's going on right here at home this year—the 1968 elections.

This is our chance to fight with something other than bullets—our ballot. It's one of the most powerful weapons we own in the battle to maintain freedom. But it's like any other weapon—we have to use it for it to do any good.

Now don't start mouthing all the worn-out reasons why our



vote isn't important or we can't vote. Ninety-nine per cent of the reasons just don't hold water.

Our vote is important and, strange as it might seem, could be the deciding vote in our state's election. Another worn-out excuse for not voting is, "I'm so far away from home I can't get back there to vote."

What about an absentee ballot? Have we taken the time to learn how to get one so we can vote no matter where we are when election time rolls around?

There is a little card called the Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA) available to all commands. It's the key to absentee voting. Once we fill it out and send it to our home state, we've started the ball rolling.

Sometimes, just the FPCA is enough to get us registered and get our ballot. In other cases, it gets us the particular state forms we must fill out and return to be eligible to vote. This varies from state to state, but the FPCA is the first step.

The Department of Defense and the individual services provide more ammunition for the battle of the ballots. They publish page after page of voting information which can tell us all we need to know about voting in our states. All it takes to get it is a few minutes of our time.

Our absentee ballot is our weapon and knowledge is our ammunition. Use them and use them effectively in the battle of the 1968 elections. (AFPS)

## Social Security Law Alters Widow Benefits

Recent changes in the Social Security Law provide that a widow, who is unable to work because of severe disability and whose husband worked long enough under social security, may be able to get monthly benefits as early as age 50. Or, if she and her husband were divorced after their marriage had lasted 20 years or longer and he was contributing to her support at the time of his death (or was under a court order to do so), she may be eligible for disabled widow's benefits. A disabled widow 50 or older may also be eligible for benefits if he was receiving at least one-half of his support from his wife at the time she died.

Under the new law, a widow may be considered disabled only if she has a physical or mental impairment that is severe enough to prevent any gainful work and the impairment has lasted (or is expected to last) 12 months or more.

In general, a widow may be eligible for these benefits only if her disability started before her husband's death or within 7 years after his death. However, if she received benefits as a widow with

children, she could be eligible if she became disabled before these payments ended or within 7 years after they ended.

The amount of her benefits depends on what her husband's retirement benefit would have been had he been 65 at the time of his death and how old she is when she starts getting checks. If her benefits start at age 50, for example, she would receive 50 percent of what her husband's retirement would have been, and if they start at 55 she would get 60% percent.

As under the old law, the full amount of a widow's benefit—payable at 62—is 82½ percent of her deceased husband's retirement benefit.

If you are disabled and are the widow, widower, or divorced wife or a worker who was insured under social security at death, check with your social security office. You may be able to get monthly benefits.

You may wish to contact Jerry Creech, Field Representative from the New Bern Office, who is in Jacksonville every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 in Room 103 of the Court-house.

## Defensive Driving Pays Off

Are you driving your vehicle too fast for conditions? Approximately one-third of all fatal motor vehicle accidents are attributed to "Speed - Too Fast for Conditions" in investigative reports.

So long as you have full control of your vehicle, that is the ability to steer, and stop if necessary, you are not guilty of this life-taking situation.

What are these conditions? Simply, they are, driver, light, weather, road, vehicle, and traffic conditions.

What defense do we have against these conditions? The Base Safety Office advises drivers to observe the following defensive driving practices:

1. DRIVER CONDITION - Never drive fatigued; avoid highway hypnosis; refrain from the use of drugs. Some drugs seriously diminish your driving ability. If your doctor prescribes a drug, ask him whether or not you should drive

while under such medication; NEVER drive after drinking.

2. LIGHT CONDITIONS - Never overdrive your headlights; do not look into headlights of oncoming vehicles, look to the right side of roadway. To increase the efficiency of your headlights, have them checked prior to every trip; to prevent sun glare (morning or afternoon), use sun visor and wear sun glasses. Sun glasses also help reduce snow blindness; NEVER use sun glasses after dark.

3. WEATHER CONDITIONS - If you drive in rain, snow, sleet, fog or smoke, reduce speed. If conditions are severe, get off the roadway and wait until they improve.

4. ROAD CONDITIONS - Curves - reduce speed prior to entering curves rather than using brakes after entering. Maintain control by gradual increase of power to "pull" you around the curve. Even on straight roads, speed can be too fast for road conditions i.e., deep snow, wet, rough or bumpy roads - reduce speed if any of these conditions exist.

5. VEHICLE CONDITIONS - Ensure that your vehicle is always in top mechanical condition: inflating tires properly, checking for bald tires, defective brake, defective steering, faulty windshield wipers, defective mufflers. Any of these conditions contribute largely to run-off-the-road type accidents.

6. TRAFFIC CONDITIONS - Traffic conditions can cause you to lose control of your vehicle. For instance, if you attempt to pass a vehicle without sufficient clearance and have to take the berm or shoulder, you will lose control of your vehicle. Being a good defensive driver and aiming to anticipate traffic situations, you can avoid getting in tight spots.

Remember, these accidents can happen to you, but by maintaining proper control of yourself and your vehicle, they can be prevented.

You're the driver—your controls that almost unlimited horsepower; it's your life that's in the hands holding the steering wheel - SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!

## ECU To Hold Registration

Fourth term registration to East Carolina University will be held here March 22, 25 and 26 in Building 63.

The registration hours are from 8 to 12 in the morning, and in the afternoon from 1 to 5.

Applicants must apply early to have their credentials of previous education filed before registration. Appointments for counseling can be made by calling 7-5864.

Military personnel are entitled to financial assistance from the government at a rate of \$6.75 per quarter hour. The military student pays the remaining \$2.25.

Students who desire this assistance should complete MCBCL 1560-1 including an endorsement from their commanding officer.

The term begins March 27 and will hold classes in the Camp Lejeune Junior - Senior High School. They meet two evenings each week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Marine Corps Base provides transportation to and from the high school each evening. The bus departs the Hadnot Point Bus Station at 6 p.m.

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

FRENDER, Thomas M., PO2, Speeding, 40/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

SHERROD, Jesse D., PO3, Grossly exceeding speed limit, w/o written permission, 60 days susp., 6 pts.

OWENS, Johnny, SSgt., 60/45, w/o license in possession, w/o state regis. in possession, 60 days susp., 8 pts.

MULLIGAN, William R., Sgt., 38/25 Radar, no lic. in possession, 30 days susp., 4 pts, SDS.

MASON, Daniel L., Sgt., 46/25 Vascar, careless operation of vehicle, 30 days susp., 4 pts, LINKOUS, Terry L., Pfc., 56/45 Radar, 30 days susp., 4 pts, SDS.

Marine	MENU	Chow
March 9 - 15		
	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday	Barbecue Sandwich	Turkey Roll
Sunday	Brunch	Oven Roast
Monday	Chili con Carne w/ Beans	Grilled Smoked Ham
Tuesday	Corned Beef	Slices/Steaks
Wednesday	Beef Stew	Baked Lasagna
Thursday	Chicken ala King	Veal Cutlet
Friday	Fish Portions (Haddock) or Meat Loaf	Pot Roast Braised with Vegetables
		Shrimp or Roast Duck



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

JOINT ISO. . . . . Major J.R. Brandon III  
OIC & Editor. . . . . 1st. Lt. C.B. Simmons  
Ass't Editor. . . . . LCpl. Ben Jordan  
Feature Writer. . . . . Sgt. L.R. Meyer  
Sports Editor. . . . . PFC Andrew F. Lynch  
Reporter. . . . . LCpl. Tom Brummer

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Joint International Services Office, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division. The GLOBE is printed by the Jacksonville, N. C. DAILY NEW by Offset Process and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government. Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,000  
The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau (AFNB). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.



## Wounded In Vietnam

## Major Returns As Promised

When he left for Vietnam less than a year ago, Major John Tharp told his wife and two children not to worry he was coming back. The major returned February 28, three days after being wounded in action.

It was a quiet and thankful reunion as the major was carried from the medical evacuation aircraft of the Military Air Command (MAC), at Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N.C.

Did you think I wasn't coming back?" he asked his children, John Jr., 7 and Lori, 4. "No, Daddy, we just knew you would come home," was the reply.

Major Tharp's trip home began when he was wounded Feb. 28. He had arrived in Vietnam in March 1967 as a helicopter

in Vietnam, Major Tharp served with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-165 aboard the USS Vally Forge, an aircraft carrier for helicopters.

Their mission was to carry the troops from the Marine support battalion afloat to any point in Vietnam where immediate infantry support was needed.

"When the enemy attacked the Hue Citadel," the major recalls, "we received requests for support and began flying in troops."

"I was piloting a CH-46 helicopter and had been carrying Marines continuously for hours when the time of take-off from the Citadel a round recoiled in the 'bird' and ripped into my leg."

Major Tharp turned the controls over to his co-pilot and was flown to Phu Bai, a nearby Marine outpost, where his wound was cleaned. The next day he was evacuated to Cam Rahn Bay and the following day flown to Tachikawa Air Force Base, Japan, and later to Yokohama, Japan for further treatment.

pan for further treatment.

At Yokohama, Major Tharp received the beginning of a series of operations on his leg.

Later that week, Mrs. Tharp received a letter and a phone call from her husband.

"His voice," Mrs. Tharp remembers, "was all the assurance I needed. Then I knew he was coming home. We sat in the living room the evening his letter came and I read it to the children."

According to Mrs. Tharp, "My neighbors at Knox Trailer Park (Camp Lejeune) were a great help, along with my husband's friends who looked after us. I always knew the Marine Corps takes care of its own, but until now we were never in this position and I really am thankful to the Red Cross for its warm and terrific help."

It was a thankful wife and mother speaking when Mrs. Tharp said, "If this had happened 10 or 15 years ago I might not have my husband now, but with the med-evac being so quick it makes worrying not so bad. You know it could have been anyone's son or husband and it's good to know people you can't see, care."



**TIME OF HAPPINESS** — The faces of Mrs. John J. Tharp and her children, John Jr. and Lori, reflect the happiness of having Major Tharp back from Vietnam. The major was reunited with his family Feb. 28 at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River after medical evacuation by the Military Airlift Command (MAC) from Japan. (Photo by Sgt. Bill Snyder)

## Dogs Available At Pound

**WANTED** -- One loving human with warm heart and home, in return for constant devotion, contact "Fido", base Dog Pound.

Although Fido or his 12 orphanage friends can not write or advertise their plight, the sad look on their faces and their expression of love when a prospective "human" comes to look them

over is self-explanatory.

Fido and many other dogs and cats like him are available to any person in the Tri-Command who might want a pet. Under the auspices of Sergeant Roy King, the dog pound has almost constant supply of homeless domesticated animals and for ten pounds of dry dog food, the pet can be taken. At present, there are 13 such animals looking for "humans."

Most of the available animals were picked up by the Military Police in housing areas and have not been claimed. All are well trained animals. With a staff of three, Sergeant King feeds and cares for these dogs and cats until a proper home can be found for them.

The animals run in age from weeks to months to years and a person can find almost any breed he wants. At present, a large and tame husky is available as is a small Spaniel pup.

If you have a home for Fido or his friends, drop by the dog pound with ten pounds of dry feed, pick out your pet, register him with the base Provost Marshal and Fido will fulfill his promise.

The dog pound is located off Holcomb Boulevard on the outdoor theatre road. For further information concerning the Dog Pound call, 75151.



**EDICATE NEW BRIG** — Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, and Rear Admiral J. N. Wallin (r), commander, Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, join to lay a cornerstone to the new brig being constructed in the camp's industrial area. Observing the ceremony is Captain Frank L. Endrock (l), base public works officer.

## Marine Returns To Duty After 5-Year Cancer Fight

A Marine veteran of two wars and 18 years service who won the biggest battle of his life last September, the fight against cancer, returned to active duty here this month.

Master Sergeant John W. Brasher, administrative supply chief, regimental supply, First Infantry Training Regiment (ITR) had one thing on his mind when he was away from the Corps: he wanted to come back. Last month his wish came true.

After five years of concerted effort and determination, he was finally cured and received permission from the Secretary of the Navy to re-enter the service on a full duty status.

A native of Lynbrook, N.Y., he entered the Marine Corps in 1943. During his first tour, he participated in the Tinian campaign and was discharged in 1946. He re-enlisted in 1947 and during a 15-year period served at Quantico, Va.; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Korea; Atlanta, Ga., on recruiting duty; Parris Island; and Rutland Vt., on recruiting duty. He was discharged again in September 1962 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Asked how he felt about leaving the Marine Corps, the "top" said, "I knew I was losing my whole career. I was like anyone would be if they found they had cancer; I thought that at the end of five or ten years, it would all be over."

However, the veteran of the Chosin Reservoir campaign in Korea didn't stop there -- he kept up the fight.

"It was pretty rough getting employment on the outside, especially on jobs where the employer thought I might have to lift heavy objects," he said, "you

mention the word cancer to an employer and that is the end of the interview. One civilian boss even asked me if it was contagious."

While out of the Corps, he worked consecutively with the Technical Service Corporation in Philadelphia; J.F. Fick Distributing Company of Triangle, Va., and the Naval Weapons Laboratory at Dahlgren, Va.

"The Navy doctors felt if I came back in the Marine Corps, it would kill me," he said, "I took a proctologist in with me to see them and he told them that he felt it wouldn't."

"I appealed the decisions to the Secretary of the Navy who permitted me to return to service. This was in September 1967 when the doctors told me that I was considered cleared of the disease."

Upon re-entering the Marine Corps, the "top" was assigned to the supply section at ITR and has approximately two years remaining before he can retire, although he says he thinks he "... will stay with it for about another 13 years."

He has a word of advice for people who find out they have cancer -- "Keep fighting it and don't give up."

## Help Fight Cancer

The American Cancer Society fights cancer on three fronts: research, education and service. To protect yourself, you should know cancer's warning signals and have a yearly health checkup.

Please Give More for Better Health through the campaign of your National Health Agencies.



**TOP SHOOTER** — LCpl. T. J. Baker of 3rd Battalion 2d Marines, blazed a 126 at the rifle range last week which so far has moved him into the high shooter of the year slot. LCpl. Baker presently serves with "F" Company.

## Awards Honor Roll

## FORCE TROOPS

GR, James D.	LCpl.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
ETH, Welborne L.	GySgt.	2d FSR	Navy Ach.
US, Norman R.	Sgt.	2d FSR	Navy Ach.
ILIA, James C.	Sgt.	2d FSR	Navy Ach.
Y, Clarence B.	Major	2d FSR	Lttr/Comm.
KINS, Robert F.	SSgt.	Hq. Co.	Lttr/Comm.
L, Arthur S.	Cpl.	2d FSR	Cert. Comm.

## BASE

LEY, M.	SSgt.	HqCo, 1st ITR	Cross of Gall.
IT, D.T.	PFC	H&S Bn.	Pur. Heart
ESTLEY, C.E.		H&S Bn.	B.S. with 'V'
NDON, III, J.R.	Major	H&S Bn.	Navy Comm. with 'V'
ROSS, P.R.	GySgt.	H&S Bn.	Navy Comm. with 'V'
NET, C.C.	LCpl.	H&S Bn.	Navy Comm. with 'V'
SON, T.J.	LCpl.	H&S Bn.	Pur. Heart

## DIVISION

LY, R.M.	Capt.	HqBn.	Flying Cross
WATCH, W.R.	Sgt.	HqBn.	RVN Cross
TOWSKI, G.M.	SSgt.	HqBn.	Navy Comm. with 'V'
PIN, L.K.	Cpl.	2dATBn.	Navy Comm. with 'V'
TT, F.S.	Cpl.	BLT 2/8	Silver Star
ER, D.A.	Sgt.	BLT 2/8	B.S. with 'V'
IO, R.D.	Sgt.	BLT 2/8	Navy Comm. with 'V'
RATTA, G.A.	Cpl.	BLT 2/8	Navy Comm. with 'V'
H, J.M.	Sgt.	BLT 2/8	Navy Achiev.
L	Sgt.	BLT 2/8	Cert. of Comm.





ALL SMILES AND SITTING PRETTY for the upcoming fashion show sponsored by Group VI of the Officers' Wives Club are these aspiring models. From Left: Mrs. J. E. Sorrell, Mrs. R. H. Schwartz, Mrs. B. B. Selvitelle, Mrs. E. Garr, Mrs. B. M. Sheehan and Mrs. E. L. Veer. All are members of the group who will be wearing the latest in spring and summer fashions next Wednesday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. (Daily News photo by John Rogers).

## 'Not By Bread Alone'

During this time of Lent we are familiar with the Gospel story of Christ fasting in the desert for 40 days and then being tried by the Devil. The Devil knew that our Lord was hungry, so he said to him: "If you are the son of God command these stones to turn into bread."

But Christ did not fall for it, and he replied: "Not by bread alone does a man live."

Man needs food and the material things of this life not only to survive, but to live as a human being. But there is something more to a man than just his bodily needs and comforts.

What is a man? Biologist put him down as a two-legged animal, who comes in all shapes, sizes, colors, and covers the world. If you feed him, clothe him and pat him on the back, plus give him a little free time, he will be content.

From experience man can have an abundance of material things and still not be satisfied. He wants something more. Not just

bread - the material thing of life - alone.

Man is a composite of a physical and spiritual nature, cannot get along without either. There has to be a balance between what is seen and unseen in man. If man wants happiness and peace, he must recognize spiritual needs, recognize that he is something more than a two-legged animal. He hungers for something ultimate and absolute. Earthly food and pleasures do not completely satisfy him no matter how he may stuff himself.

Until man realizes his own nature, and just who he is, he will never be satisfied. Basically, that is what Lent is all about, finding a balance in our lives between the physical and the spiritual. A time to stop and think and ask: "What is it all about?"

Chaplain L. C. McAuliffe  
USN

## U.S.N.H. Births

2-22-68  
STEPHEN DONALD to CPL and MRS. Richard Lloyd BENJAMIN, USN.

BETTY LOIS to GYSGT and MRS. John Wesley KERNS, USMC.

SUSAN ANNETTE to SSGT. and MRS. Eugene Albert LEONARD, USMC.

MICHELLE MARIE to LCPL and MRS. Alex "P" NICHOLS, USMC. HOWARD WILLIAM, II to 1ST LT and MRS. Howard William OLMSTED, USMC.

KATHLEEN to SSGT and MRS. James Joseph PFIZENMAYER, USMC.

NICOLE ANNE to 1STLT and MRS. Klaus Dieter SCHAGAT,

USMC. TRACI LEE to LCPL and MRS. Terry Lee TRAVIS, USMC. 2-23-68

CORNELIUS, JR. to SGT and MRS. Cornelius BROWN, USMC. CLAIRE DENISE to GYSGT and MRS. Roger Edward LAPOINTE, SR.

2-24-68  
DANIEL LEE to SSGT and MRS. Harry Lee JACKSON, USMC.

VERNON RAY to SD2 and MRS. James Caleb OLLISON, USN Ret. CARRIE LYN to SGT and MRS. Robert James MERMUYS, USMC. SCARLETT RENEE to SGT and MRS. Philip ROSE, USMC. DEBORAH HEAN to SGT AND

MRS. Thomas Edward SPIKES, USMC.

ROBERT ORR II, to SGT and MRS. Robert Orr WARREN, SR., USMC.

2-25-68  
DONALD MARTIN, JR., to CPL and MRS. Donald Martin EGAN, SR., USMC.

HENRY ERIC to CPL, and MRS. Damian FALCON, USMC. REBECCA JO-ANN to CPL, and MRS. Johnny Carl RITTER, USMC.

2-26-68  
DEBORAH JEAN to CAPT, and MRS. Norman Austin LONG, USMC.

## Camp Lejeune Activities

### OWC Group 1

Mrs. Carroll Bryan, a local authority on shell collecting, will be the guest speaker for Group I's luncheon Thursday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Mrs. R. S. Johnson and ladies of 1st ITR are hostesses for the luncheon. A social hour will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. As an added attraction, the menu has been selected from the military wives' cookbook. The main course features Mrs. Robert S. McNamara's Beef Bourguignon.

Reservations will be made by calling members of Group I. Anyone not called is asked to contact Mrs. O. L. Lockhart, Base Ext. 6-6110. Cancellations must be made by noon Tuesday. Members are reminded to make Sitter-Service reservations at least 24 hours in advance.

### OWC Group 6

Group VI of the Officers' Wives' Club will have a Fashion Show at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Prewitt and the ladies of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines will be the hostesses. A cold plate luncheon is planned and the cost will be \$1.55. The social hour begins at 11 a.m. with the luncheon following at noon.

Members will be called by

their hospitality hostesses. Reservations may also be made by calling Mrs. E. Garr, base extension 6-6827.

Those members who plan to use the sitter service are encouraged to call for reservations 24 hours in advance.

### Girl Scouts

Camp Lejeune's Girl Scouts will mark the 56th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of America with religious services and a banquet here during the week of March 10-16.

Girl Scouts will serve as ushers at Protestant Chapel services Sunday at 11 a.m. and at Catholic Chapel services Sunday at 9 a.m.

A Mother-Daughter Recognition Banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Girl Scout mothers will be contacted by the Scout leaders.

Saturday Lejeune's Women Marines will host a Cadette tour of the WM Barracks. The Junior Girl Scouts will be taken on a tour of the Field Medical School.

### Int'l. Wives Club

"A Morning in Hawaii" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Camp Lejeune International Wives' Club on Friday, March 15. The "fun meeting" will begin at 10 a.m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING KEYS  
YOU ON TOP-NOT BEHIND



## Accredit Blood Bank

Accreditation of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Blood Bank by the American Association of Blood Banks was announced this week by the Association and the blood bank's medical director.

"You are hereby recognized as maintaining or exceeding the standards of blood bank performance as established by the American Association of Blood Banks," stated Dr. John A. Shively, president of the blood banks association, in making the presentation. "The enclosed certificate is your formal official record of this action. We hope you will display this award in a prominent place because we share your pride in its significance," he continued.

Congratulating the hospital's governing board and staff Dr. Shively pointed out that "This recognition by the American Association of Blood Banks is assurance of your continued interest in establishing the highest quality medical care to the patients you serve."

Accreditation was preceded by a comprehensive questionnaire

and physical inspection of the blood bank by one of the Association's volunteer specialists.

The purpose of the voluntary inspection and accreditation program, sponsored by the American Association of Blood Banks, is to elevate the standards of practice within the transfusion service; to assist the blood bank director in determining whether procedures being employed in his institution meet the established standards; and to provide consultation service, thus assuring patients of increased safety of human blood transfusions.

The Naval Hospital Blood Bank, Camp Lejeune, is one of more than 1,000 blood banks that have been certified through this program. Dr. Shively emphasized that "The patient who receives a transfusion of blood provided by a blood bank accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks can have full confidence that the bank has voluntarily met high standards of procedures and is continually striving to offer the best service possible."



## 3/10 Marine Gets Silver Star Medal

Braving small arms fire, automatic weapons, recoilless rifle and mortar fire, a dedicated Marine was instrumental in stopping an attempt to overrun the Marine outpost at Con Thien, Vietnam.

The nation's third highest award was presented to Corporal David P. Bryant for his heroic actions on October 1, 1967 while serving as an 81mm mortar forward observer with the Third Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division, during a Viet Cong attempt to overrun the Marines' position.

Recoilless rifle rounds seriously wounded a Marine in an observation post at the onset of the enemy attack. Upon learning of the inoperative post, Bryant, a lance corporal at the time, left the relative safety of the command post bunker to take over the vital job.

After maneuvering his way through the enemy barrage, Bryant established communications with his various units and proceeded to request and direct mortar and artillery fire. He also adjusted small arms fire to two separate target areas until the

enemy was routed.

Before resuming his normal duties, he assisted in the removal of Marine casualties.

Corporal Bryant, who is currently serving with the Third Battalion, Tenth Marines, rec-



Cpl. BRYANT

ceived his award from Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, Second Marine Division.

## Vietnam Evacuees

The following is a complete list of all combat evacuees from Vietnam who are presently re-cooperating in the U.S. Naval Hospital:

ROGERS, Burnette M., Cpl.  
PERRY, Donnie E., SSgt.  
KLAUS, Charles C., MSgt.  
BALDEE, Arnold L., Cpl.  
STAUE, Wesley H., Cpl.  
ROBBINS, John R., 1stLt.  
WHITFIELD, Lynn R., Cpl.  
GWYNN, Edward C., Cpl.  
BARBEE, Ivory D., Cpl.  
LAUHLIN, Robert L., SSgt.  
JONES, Lewis Cpl.  
JENKINS, Vander E., Sgt.  
REED, Larry A., 2dLt.  
SPRINGS, K., LCpl.  
BENEFIELD, Clifton J., Cpl.  
ROBERSON, Leonard E., Cpl.

SMITH, Gary M., Capt.  
JONES, Cecil A., PFC  
DURKIN, James LCpl.  
ACREE, John W., Cpl.  
MILLER, Gerald D., LCpl.  
SLOOP, Bruce G., LCpl.  
WILLIAMS, Charles L., PFC  
BROWN, Donnie B., PFC  
HUGHES, Robert Jr., PFC  
DICK, Ronnie, LCpl.  
CALDWELL, John N. Pvt.  
ROSENAL, George E., 1stLt.  
HEINZ, Danny L., Pfc.  
BLANKENSHIP, Herbert M., Pvt.  
THARP, John H. Major  
BRANNON, Allen, LCpl.



FAREWELL HANDSHAKE — Captain Frank L. Endebrock, base public works officer, is congratulated during retirement ceremonies held in his honor by Rear Admiral H.N. Wallin (L), commander, Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Norfolk, Va., February 29.



CROWD PLEASER — With Mardi Gras crowds closing in, the 2d Marine Division Band makes its way up New Orleans' St. Charles Street.

## Second Division Band Entertains Million-Plus Crowd At Mardi Gras

By Sgt. Lawrence Meyer

Forty-eight strong and in step every foot of the way, the Second Marine Division Band gave more than a million New Orleans Mardi Gras revelers reason to love a parade.

The band, appearing in its fifth consecutive Mardi Gras, played to crowds that veteran parade-watchers said were the biggest ever. In contrast to the murky, rainy skies that greeted the band in 1967, the weather was perfect.

The band arrived on the Saturday before Shrove Tuesday — the day that gives Mardi Gras its name. Translated from the French, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday," and is the last chance for celebration before the beginning of Lent. That at any rate, is the traditional explanation for the festivities.

New Orleans styles itself "The City That Care Forgot." During Mardi Gras, "Carnival" to the cognoscenti, New Orleans is a combination of New Year's Eve, Port Lauderdale in its heyday, and a Shriners' convention.

Enough liquid refreshment was consumed to have doused the Chicago Fire. Pretty coeds and college boys rubbed shoulders with middle-aged couples having a fling. Hippies toasted Orleanians clad in evening dress. Proper people from proper little towns all over the United States struggled through the crowds, straining not to waste a drop from the inevitable glass in their hands. Observers of human behavior saw everything from the mundane to the bizarre — men dressed as women, women dressed as men, old ladies in clown suits, children wearing masks that made them appear bald.

And everywhere a mass of humanity. It was as though the respect of crowds, rather than discouraging people from coming to the city, attracted them. The Division Band, immaculate

in Dress Blue uniform, their instruments mirror-bright, and precise in its movements, provided a stark contrast to the chaotic crowds that pressed around it, sometimes immobilizing movement—forward, backward and sideways.

At night, the crowds drifted through the French Quarter, ogling each other, the strippers on Bourbon Street, pretty girls, and people on balconies, who stood watching the crowds below watching them.

The spectacle was endless. During the parades, held both day and night, the crowds pressed forward against the floats, yelling to the masked, costumed "Krewes" members to "throw me something, mister."

The Krewes responded, throwing out enough junk jewelry, toys, and beads to buy Manhattan a thousand times over from the Indians. Men, women, and children scrambled, risking their lives for simulated doubloons — collectors items in New Orleans

commemorating the various parades.

And the band played on, giving its renditions of "South," "When the Saints Go Marchin' in," "South Rampart Street on Parade," and of course, "The Marines' Hymn." Unruffled, unperturbed, led by Warrant Officer G. K. Smith, and directed by Drum Majors Gunnery Sergeant James E. Rippert and Gunnery Sergeant William H. Cox, the band played on.

By late Tuesday night, the beer was flat, the hot dogs were cold, floating amidst islands of congealed fat and grease. The streets were littered with mounds of beer cans, beads, torn paper, spent corn cobs, paper cups, broken glass, and crumpled party hats. Frenetic, deliciously forgettable, Mardi Gras was over.

Wednesday — Ash Wednesday — the Mississippi rolled solemnly past a New Orleans that lay under a cloudy, gray cloak. It was raining in the city that care forgot.

## Public Works Officer Retires

Captain Frank L. Endebrock, base public works officer here since 1963, retired from active Naval service February 29 at base headquarters.

Replacing Captain Endebrock as the Public Works Officer of the base is Captain Jacob W. Updegrave whose last command was Pearl Harbor, Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command where he served for almost three years.

Present at the retirement ceremonies were Admiral H. N. Wallin, commander, Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Norfolk, Va., and Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

Captain Endebrock first enlisted in the Naval Reserve in February 1924. He was commissioned in the Naval Reserve and served in various naval commands until 1943 when he was promoted to commander and was assigned as commanding officer of the 89th Naval Construction Battalion.

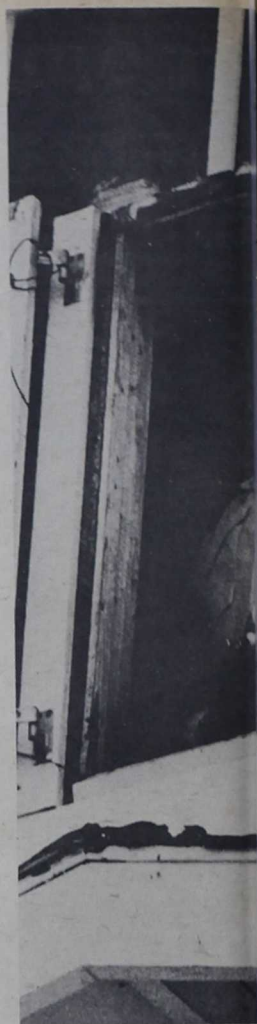
Following World War II, he was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel where he participated in the initiation of the Naval Reserve Armory Program.

After a brief inactive period, the Commander returned to active duty and served in both Navy and Marine Corps commands. He was promoted to his present rank in June 1955 and has served as the Public Works Officer of Marine Corps Base for the past five years.





Front Doors Are For The Birds



Lu



Bang! Bang! You're Dead





# This Is The 'Hue' It's Done

The cry, "SNIPER" to a Marine Corps combat unit could mean enemy fire from any direction and requires immediate action to prevent casualties and hold up of military advancement to an objective.

When the sniper is hidden in a built-up village or town he may be covered by interlocking fire from several other well concealed enemy soldiers.

To learn how to combat this threat, Marines of the 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (2d ANGLICO) Force Troops, conducted a special training exercise at Camp Lejeune's Combat Town.

The Company, unique to the Marine Corps, has the responsibility and mission of supporting

the U. S. Army and Allied Forces by directing air, naval gunfire, and artillery support.

Their training includes parachuting, infantry tactics and fire control of guns up to the 16-inchers of battleships. To complete this mission, the company members often find themselves attached to infantry units. . . thus they must have a thorough knowledge of all types of combat train-

ing, ranging from jungle fighting to house-to-house combat.

In assaulting the Camp Lejeune Combat Town, members of 2d ANGLICO spent several hours in learning the techniques of entering enemy occupied buildings and setting up special teams for clearing snipers and hidden machine-gunners.

These teams, organized around a four-man section, assaulted

one, two and three story buildings using small arms, and hand grenades. They often had to resort to gymnastics to help one another enter windows to flush out the enemy snipers.

The exercise was directed by Lieutenant Colonel R. W. McCasley, commanding officer of the company with 1st Lt. G. E. Hodge and Gunnery Sergeant P. Hariston as exercise controllers.

Story by:

Sgt. Steven F. Sabo

Photos by:

Force Troops ISO



Coming In





## 109-83 Victory

## 8th. Comm. In Rout Over 2d Engineer

8th Comm Bn. took the All Camp tournament Saturday afternoon, roaring past the century mark, to a 109-83 rout over 2d Engineers.

The Force Troops entry out-muscled, outthrustled and out-classed the hapless Engineers, utilizing a fast break run and shoot game to score at will.

And yet the Engineers did play a strong brand of ball during most of the first half. They roared out of the gate, jumping to an early 10-2 lead which they increased to 18-4, seven minutes into the first half, by virtue of their deadly outside shooting. In these opening minutes the Engineers hit over 55 percent from the field.

Comm suddenly became hot, reversing the trend and making up the 16 point deficit in a record five minutes to go out in front 36-33, with eight minutes remaining in the first frame. They stretched this edge to a 52-46 half time bulge. The Communicators were literally unstoppable in the second half.

8th Comm proved to have an evenly balanced scoring punch, with four of the starting five scoring in double figures, and three of them hitting the 20 point plateau.

The key to their success, however was little Richard Gilliam, who directed the team from his guard slot. Gilliam hit regularly on a jump shot from outside the key, and was repeatedly down court for the fast break-pass. The little speedster tallied 20 points on nine field goals and five of seven free throw attempts.

Supplementing Gilliam's outburst were 20 plus efforts by John Newell and Frank Carter.

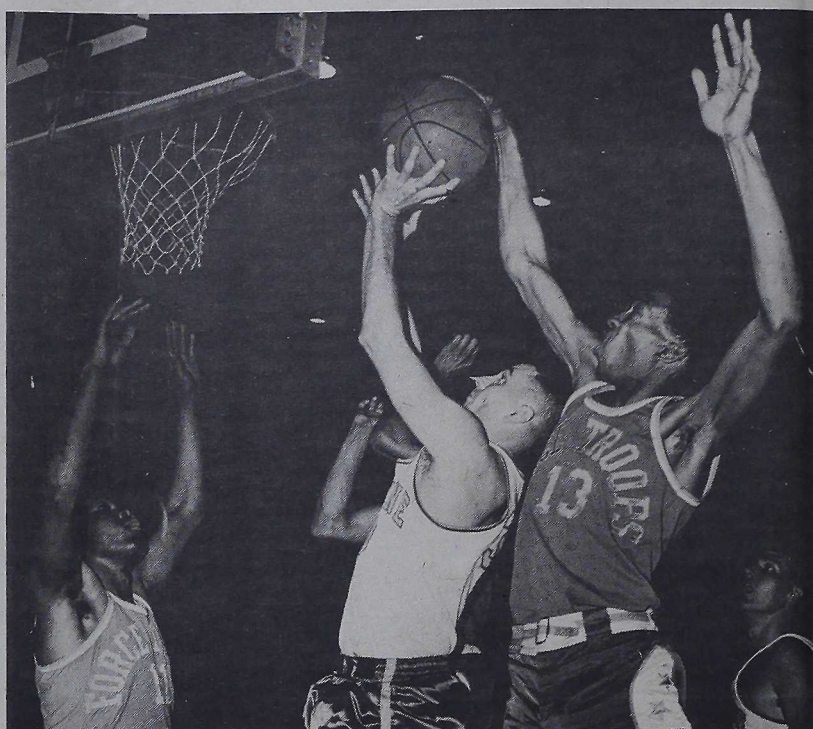
8th Comm's big center, Newell, in addition to commanding the boards, tossed in 26 points for the afternoon's scoring honors.

Carter tallied 23 from his forward slot, tossing in six in the first frame and rebounding with 17 in the final.

Rounding out the Communicator's offensive punch was a 17 point effort by Richard Gilliam's cousin, Lovies Gilliam.

2d Engineers managed to place three men in double figures. Lawson and Luttrell popped in 22 and 20 markers respectively, while John Flynn netted 14.

The Engineers big center, and usually the team's high scorer, Dennis Crouse, had a disappointing evening from the field. He netted only three field goals and two of four charity attempts for eight points.



STUFF! — Lovies Gilliam, 8th Comm's powerful forward, stuffs a layup attempt by 2d Engineer's Mike Smith. (Photo by PFC A.F. Lynch.)

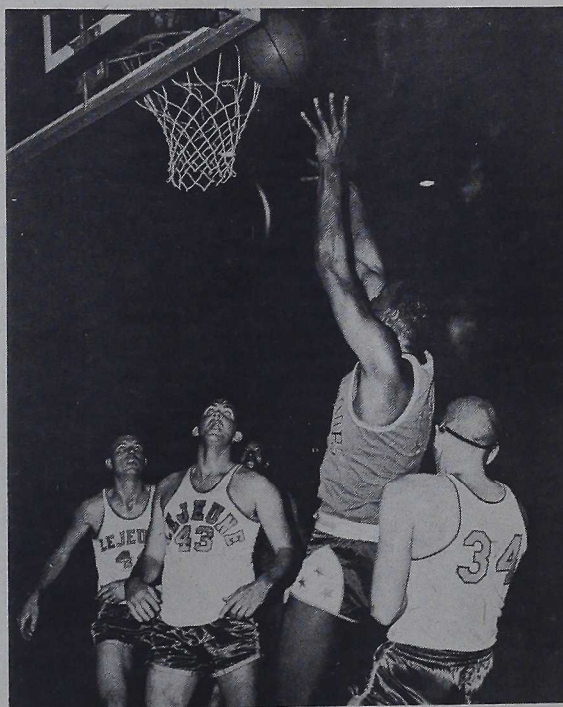
## Bowling

By Bob Ausherman

The Camp Lejeune Bowlers club held a Parent-Child Tournament last Saturday at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. The Tournament was a great success, and in the future will be held on an annual basis. The Junior Bowling Leagues on base have about 100 bowlers. This past week end 49 of these bowlers participated in the annual Parent-Child tournament, which was a great success. We're looking for an even better tournament next year. The winners in each division were: Bantams Girls - Cheryl Warner & Glen Warner; Ed & Hank Tangjian - 2nd, Steve & Hank Tangjian - 3rd Mike

Junior; Girls, Debra & Helen Burnett; Boys, Mike & J.J. Brown and in the senior division, Girls, Candance & Phyllis Stoetzer; Boys, Ron and Ray Caves. We hate to say it but in the Senior Division Candance and Ron both outdid their parents in total pins.

After serving here for the past few years, the Marine Corps has decided to send me overseas for a few months (13). I would like to take this time to thank all the bowlers here at Bonnyman center and wish everyone the best of luck in the coming seasons. As a member of the Camp Lejeune Bowlers Club and the Tournament Committee, I would like to thank the manager of the Bowling Center for all the help he has given us in the past. In closing, I would like to wish one and all GOOD LUCK AND GOOD BOWLING; AND MAY ALL YOUR SPLITS BE LITTLE ONES.



TWO POINTS — Frank Lloyd clicks for two in All Champ tourney action last Saturday. Looking on are (L-R) Woodburn, Flynn and Smith. (Photo by PFC A.F. Lynch.)

## All Breed Dog Show Sunday

The Craven Kennel Club will sponsor an All Breed Sanction Dog Match Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Moose Lodge in Havelock, N.C.

Dogs will be judged in both the puppy class and a one year and older bracket. The match is open

to all dogs four months of age and older who have not yet won major points.

Entry fee is one dollar. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Frank Rospotnic, 6 Hyde Road, Cherry Point, N.C.

## All Marine Tourney

The Marine Corps Boxing team is presently in preparation for the All Marine tournament being held here at Camp Lejeune. The championships will be held this Wednesday and Thursday.

The matches will commence at 730 pm on both nights.

There are 27 entries at present, 17 are from the Boxing team, and 10 from posts outside the Camp Lejeune command.

Coach Ray Rogers comments "I don't think that there should be too much competition for fighters other than Al Wilson who will be fighting at heavyweight."

All Marine champions who will be defending their titles are Sergeant Larry Armendariz, Corporal Richard Royal, Corporal Hinton Wilson and Sergeant Art Redden.

## Let's Go Fishin'

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

On our beautiful base at Camp Lejeune, in the wooded country our complex, there are three fishing ponds that are open to fishermen. The names of these ponds are: Cedar Point, Mile Hammock and Ward.

If you have a Base map available to you, these ponds are located at the following grid coordinates: (Cedar Point Pond, 8712; Mile Hammock Pond, 874279); (Ward Pond, 872286). These can easily be reached by car. For further assistance in locating these ponds, either appear in person at the Base Game Security Office, Building 37, or telephone 75226 and they will assist you in directions.

These ponds are stocked with bass and bream and should prove to be good fishing provided it warms up soon. The limit on this is 8 per day, and they must be at least 10 inches in length. The lawful means of catching these fish are with hook and line, and reel or by casting. Trot lines and set hooks may not be used.

Those authorized to fish in these ponds are military personnel on active duty in the Quad Command, retired military personnel in this area and civilians who are employed on the base.

Remember that before you can fish in these ponds, you must have a resident state or county fishing license of the State of North Carolina. In addition, you must have a Base Hunting and Fishing Permit. The Base permit can be purchased at the Base Game Protector's Office, Building 37, for \$2.00.



# Pups Win District Opener Lose Semi Final Round

Camp Lejeune High School advanced to the District II, 2A playoffs last Wednesday night, as they blasted Burgaw 113-68.

The Pups couldn't be touched as they shot a blazing 54 per cent from the field, clicking on 1 of 76 attempts. Lane Argetsinger again proved to be Lejeune's big gun and the evening's high scorer. The 6'2" forward and the county's leading scorer, set up scores and drove at will against the Burgaw defense, amassing 31 points on eight field goals and a near perfect 15 of 16 from the charity line.

And yet Argetsinger wasn't the only hero. Dependable Ron Caves added 24 points, Mike Dilard 16, Wade Judge 13, Rick Gutekunst 12 and Ray Ogle 11.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game, as the Pups grabbed a 26-17 first quarter lead and rolled to a 59-31 advantage at half time.

Lejeune continued the rout during the second half as Argetsinger and Company poured in bucket after bucket both from the outside and under the boards.

Finally, with 5:39 remaining, Coach Griffin gave the reserves a piece of the action, taking the rest of his starters out of the ball game. "Our boys really played a great game," commented Coach

Griffin after the contest, "Burgaw just couldn't run with us. That was the difference."

Only two Burgaw players made the double figure plateau, Charlie Grooves led the Burgaw effort with 27 markers on 13 field goals and one for one at the line. Cliff White added 19 in the losing effort.

## SEMI-FINAL TILT

The high flying Devilpups, fresh from their opening round of victory over Burgaw, blew a 14 point lead, and a shot at the District Play-Off Championship as they went down to a 76-74 defeat in double overtime at the hands of South Lenoir.

Lejeune proved to be their own worst enemy. They saw a 28-8 first quarter lead cut to 38-32 at half time. The aggressive South Lenoir Rebels, playing before a partisan crowd, continued to chip away at the Devilpup edge in the second half, taking the advantage with 4:56 remaining, 58-57.

During the next seven minutes, the lead changed hands seven times. With 38 seconds left and a tie ball game, Lejeune failed to get a shot off, thus sending the game into its first overtime.

The Rebels took the tap, and while freezing the ball for one final shot, were called for travelling with 17 seconds remaining. Wade Judge tossed in an easy layup for the Pups, but

Cobb Turner sent the game into its second overtime clicking on a five foot jumper with five seconds remaining.

In the final overtime the two teams traded baskets until the final half minute of play. With 38 seconds remaining, and a one point lead, Lejeune lost the ball on a travelling violation. John Byrd tossed in a 15 footer for the Rebels, putting them out in front 75-74.

The Pups blew their second chance as they threw the ball out of bounds with only seconds remaining. Jimmy Smith took the ball for South Lenoir, was fouled and clicked on one of two at the charity line. Time ran out as the Pups took the ball out of bounds.

The evening's high scorer again was Argetsinger who netted 30 points for a total of 62 markers in Lejeune's two play-off games. Ray Ogle followed up with 19 and Rick Gutekunst with nine.

Standouts for South Lenoir were substitute Cobb Turner, John Byrd and Mike Smith. They tallied 17, 14 and 13 respectively.

## CAMP LEJEUNE

	G	F	T
Gutekunst	3	3-4	9
Argetsinger	11	8-9	30
Caves	4	1-2	9
Ogle	8	3-4	19
Judge	3	1-2	7
TOTALS	29	16-21	74

## SOUTH LENOIR

	G	F	T
Jones	4	1-3	9
Smith	5	3-4	13
Teachey	3	2-2	8
Avery	3	0-1	6
Mellette	3	3-3	9
Byrd	7	0-0	14
Turner	8	1-1	17
TOTALS	33	10-14	76

C. L.	22	16	14	15	2	7	74
S. Len.	8	24	16	19	2	7	76

## Boy's Association

The next scheduled meeting of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Boys Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Marston Pavilion. The purpose of this meeting is to sign up all adults interested in managing, coaching, or umpiring boys baseball games for the forthcoming season. There is also one opening on the Board of Governors to be elected at this meeting.

Registration for boys is set for 6 April 1968 with opening day scheduled for 4 May 68 for all leagues.

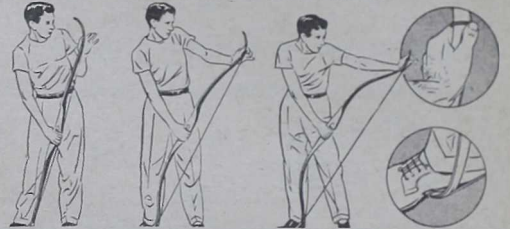
## Lejeune Archery



By 1st Lt. John Bates

Talking to Archers, new and old I find the question most asked is "What is the best way to string or brace a bow?" I would like to explain the method most used by experts, I call it the "Pull Slide Method" after you do it a few times you might agree with me on the name.

All these instructions will be for a right handed shooter, which is the way I string my bow even though I shoot left handed. Now as you read refer to the picture illustration, and make sure you thoroughly understand this method before you attempt it.



In the first illustration the right hand has grasped the bow at the handle, and the elbow is held in close to the body. The palm of the left hand is placed on the back of the bow with the thumb and forefinger free to slide the string up the bow when the bracing action takes place. The tip of the bow is placed against the instep as shown in the circle at the right. The main weight of the body is on the left leg.

The bracing action starts by pulling with the right hand as the weight of your body shifts from the left to the right leg. This is the most important part to learn. Actually the hip muscles and the shifting of the weight do most of the work while the left hand acts as a brace.

Make sure that the right hand is pulling or the bow won't bend enough to allow the string to slide up the back. Pushing too hard with the left hand is a common mistake of bow stringing.

Try this method with a light weight bow first, and you'll develop the right knack. To unstring, simply reverse the pressure and let the string slide down the bow.

Until next week I say: MEETING Camp Lejeune Archery Range at 1 p.m. Sunday. All members and potential members are invited to attend. Bring your tackle, after the meeting we'll all shoot a round.

# Open Skeet Shoot

The Camp Lejeune Skeet Team won 6 trophies last week-end the Warm Up Open Skeet Match held at Seymour Johnson Rod Gun Club. Gy Sgt. Don Koris, Marine Corps Base, scored

wins with three different guns. He was Class C winner with the .410, Class AA winner with the 28 gauge and Class C runner-up in the 20 gauge competition.

CWO Berle Garriss, 2d Service Bn, brought home trophies for Class B winner with the 20 gauge and Class A winner with the 12 gauge.

Majr Joe Joiner, Service Support School, was Class C runner-up in the 12 gauge competition.

Other members of the team shooting were Lt. Colonel O.L. Lockhard, Marine Corps Base, Lt. Leonard Ross, 2d FSR, and SSgt. J.T. Wynn, Marine Corps Base. The team is making plans to attend the 12th Annual Inter-Army Matches in San Juan, Puerto Rico in March.

## SPORTS

1. What is the record for the longest recognized punt in the National Football League?
2. What former Chicago Cardinals football great scored the most points in a single NFL game?
3. Which college holds the NCAA major college basketball record for the best average in points per game?
4. Philadelphia 76ers center "The Stilt" Chamberlain holds many of the major scoring records in the NBA. What is the latest record he set?
5. What was the worst championship rout recorded in NFL history?

skins. 73-0.  
defeated the Washington Redskins.  
5. In 1940, the Chicago Bears cracked the 24,000-point barrier.  
first player in NBA history to average 40 points per game.  
1966, Syracuse averaged 40.0 points per game.  
3. Syracuse University Bears on Nov. 28, 1929, won a game against the Chicago Bears by a score of 40 points to 0.  
2. Ernie Nevers, He scored 10 touchdowns in 1923.  
1. Nine-hundred yards by "Pats" Henry of the Carolina Panthers.

Camp Lejeune's A.A.U. swim team, the Devilfish, currently hold a five wins and one loss log on the season. The swimmers have posted victories over Fort Bragg, Quantico, Parris Island, Langley Air Force Base and Durham's swim team. Their only loss was the East Carolina Swim Association in Greenville.

The team which was formed in 1962, has grown to 65 swimmers both boys and girls. They range in age from seven to 17.

Each team member is permitted to swim a maximum of five events in each meet. (The butterfly, back stroke, breast stroke, free style and individual medley.)

Future meets at home will be against Wilmington and Raleigh-Durham.

At the end of the season a Summer Invitational will be formed from the best swimmers and they will compete throughout the Southeast.

# Eagle Eye Match

MCAS, CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Staff Sergeant Gerry R. Walker earned the Grand Aggregate title in the Eagle Eye Rifle Match held here on the 27 of February as he collected 745 points in individual competition. He tallied 361-3 in slow fire and 348-8 in rapid competition.

The first Air Wing hosted team of this year included rifle teams from Fort Lee, Va., the Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune N.C., Fort Monmouth, N.J.; the Cherry Point Rifle-Pistol Club; and the 1st U.S. Army Rifle Team.

In other events, Staff Sergeant R.L. Walker, 2d MAF, took second place in the Master Class with a 723-10 score. Winning the Expert Class with a 732-9 was First Lieutenant G.R. Dover of the 2d Marine Division; Spec 3 R. Whaley, Fort Lee, took first place in the Sharp Shooter Class with a 693-5, while his team partner, L.J. Fritzley, won top honors in the Marksman Class with a 691-0.

Team matches originally scheduled for Sunday were cancelled due to adverse weather conditions.

# Camp Lejeune's Devilfish Push Record To 5-1



Devilfish's first place winners



# Dependent School Bus Schedule

Buses will display "SCHOOL BUS" signs and the specific bus number.

Buses will stop only at designated stops.

## 1967-1968

Be sure students are at stops at least five minutes early. Be sure your child knows his bus number. Examine the stops carefully. Do not rely on December schedule.

Schedules for students residing at Camp Geiger Trailer Park attending Brewster and Camp High School will be published in a separate bulletin by the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the Camp Geiger Community Center.

Students return to quarters on same numbered bus.

Children missing a bus become the parents' responsibility. Additional transportation can not be provided. Conduct of children; parents', teachers' and bus operators' responsibilities are outlined in Base Order P4600.1B.

### Courthouse Bay

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0718	1
- - STUDENTS RETURN TO QUARTERS ON BUS #1-A - -		

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0718	1
Return to quarters on Bus #1 A		

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
BB-35	0718	1

### U.S.N. Hospital

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Qtrs M-51	0804	2
Surgeons Row	0805	2

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Qtrs M-51	0740	1
Surgeons Row	0741	1

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Qtrs M-51	0804	2
Surgeons Row	0805	2

### Paradise Point

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
3200 Seth Williams Dr.	0818	4
3000 Seth Williams Dr.	0810	5
2700 Seth Williams Dr.	0812	5
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0812	6-9
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0814	6-9
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0815	6-9
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	0817	6-9

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	0736	2
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0737	2
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0739	2
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0740	2
2700 Seth Williams	0741	3

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
3200 Seth Williams Dr.	0813	2
3000 Seth Williams Dr.	0814	2
2700 Seth Williams Dr.	0808	3
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0812	3
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0814	3
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0815	3

### Tarawa Terrace I & II



BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
135 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	10-11
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0806	10-11
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0807	10-11
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0808	10-11
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	12-13
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0806	12-13
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0807	12-13
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0808	12-13

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
135 Tarawa Blvd.	0803	14
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0804	14
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	14
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	15
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0806	15
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0807	15
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0805	16
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0806	16

### Berkeley Manor

MIDWAY PARK SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
5301 Michigan St.	0739	4
5343 Connecticut	0740	4
5181 Colorado Ave.	0741	4
5626 Oregon St.	0741	5
5579 Florida Ave.	0742	5
5764 Florida Ave.	0740	6
5720 Delaware Ave.	0742	6

STUDENTS RETURN TO QUARTERS ON SAME NUMBERED BUS



### Rifle Range

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1
(Students return to quarters on Bus #1-A.)		

STONE STREET SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1
(Students return to quarters on same numbered bus.)		

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
RR-43	0655	1
(Students return to quarters on Bus #1-A.)		

### Midway Park

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Midway Pk Theatre	0812	14

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
Midway Pk Theatre	0812	14

### Camp Knox

BREWSTER SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
MP Sta. D-38	0805	8

CAMP HIGH SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
MP Sta. D-38	0805	7

MIDWAY PARK SCHOOL		
STOPS	TIME	BUS
MP Sta. D-38	0735	7-8

Be sure that students are at the bus stops at least five minutes prior to the designated time.



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Sir With Love	●●	113														8
Under Alley	●	98														8 9
The Way West		122														8 9 10
The Group	●	104														8 9 10 11
Until They Sail/The Rack	●●	196														8 9 10 11 12
Waterhole #3	●	103														8 9 10 11 12 13
Track of Thunder		90														8 9 10 11 * 13 14
Madrid	●●	98														9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Over the Fox	●●	110														9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Finders Keepers		97														8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Indian/Three Headed Monster		93														8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Killer Memorandum		111														8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Valentine's Massacre	●	108														8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Born Losers	●	121														8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 * 20 21
Fitzwilly		118														9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Stagecoach		103														10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Spell According to St. Matthew		98														11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Don't Make Waves	●●	104														12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Ryan's Express		120														13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Arizona Bushwackers		93														14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth  
 Running Time (RT) \* No Movie "Game Night"

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

## Movie Matinees

<b>MIDWAY PARK</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Glory Guys" Sun. at 2 p.m. "Earth Dies Screaming"	<b>GEIGER INDOOR</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Ghost in Bikini" Sun. at 2 p.m. "Glory Guys"	<b>COURTHOUSE BAY</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Namu the Killer Whale" Sun. at 2 p.m. "Rio Concho"
<b>S NAVAL HOSPITAL</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Khar-um"	<b>AIR FACILITY</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Earth Dies Screaming" Sun. at 2 p.m. "Khar-toum"	<b>CAMP THEATER</b> Sat. at 2 p.m. "Rio Concho" Sun. at 2 p.m. "Namu the Killer Whale"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This week's answers

**ACROSS**

- 3-Compass point
- 4-Ventilator
- 5-Narrow, flat boards
- 6-Stricter
- 7-Hindu cymbals
- 8-The caama
- 9-Pronged
- 10-Negated
- 12-Near
- 14-Painful spots
- 17-Conceited
- 20-Supercilious
- 23-Mountain (abbr.)
- 24-Note of scale
- 25-Let fall
- 27-Snatch
- 30-Ireland
- 32-Partaining to the ear
- 35-Sewing implements
- 37-Man's name
- 38-Reveals
- 39-Puffs up
- 41-Withered
- 43-Impelled
- 44-Compass point (abbr.)
- 46-Printer's measure
- 48-Cats
- 51-Woody plant
- 53-Chief god of Memphis
- 57-Goal
- 58-Steamship (abbr.)
- 60-Sea eagle
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-Symbol for tantalum

**DOWN**

- 1-Bitter vetch
- 2-Conjunction
- 3-Sedate
- 4-Lament
- 5-Experiences
- 6-College degree (abbr.)
- 7-Tours
- 8-Negative
- 9-Postscript (abbr.)
- 10-Heavenly body
- 11-Arabian commander
- 12-Ward off
- 13-Warble
- 14-Golf mound
- 15-Worship
- 16-Roman tyrant
- 17-Dental surgeon (abbr.)
- 18-Produced
- 19-Evaluate
- 20-Exist
- 21-Baker's products
- 22-Ties
- 23-Beverage
- 24-Want
- 25-Center
- 26-Judge
- 27-Fall in drops
- 28-Spanish for "yes"
- 29-Latin conjunction
- 30-Fields
- 31-Brother of Odin
- 32-Calm
- 33-Christian festival
- 34-Snows
- 35-quiet!
- 36-Girl's name
- 37-Down
- 38-Decade
- 39-Harvested

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Marines On The Air

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.

## What's New on the Bookshelves

### THE EAST GERMAN ARMY

BY Thomas M. Forster  
 This is a useful book of reference which covers all aspects of the National People's Army, from its origins in the People's Police, by way of organization, equipment, military training and ideological training down to the smallest details such as badges of rank and rates of pay.

### THEY CAME FROM THE SKY

by E. H. Cookridge  
 Published now for the first time these are the exploits of the members of Britain's most secret wartime organization Special Operation's Executive, expressly created to weaken Germany's grasp on Europe by sabotage and subversion.

### THE ROLE OF THE CHINESE ARMY

BY John Gittings  
 The author examines the transformation of the Chinese People's Liberation Army from the civil war (1946-9) to the present day. Two concluding chapters examine

## MOVIE REVIEWS

### "To Sir With Love"

A Negro school teacher overcomes prejudice and bigotry as he tames a rebellious class. The technicolor production stars Sidney Poitier and Judy Geeson.

### "Thunder Alley"

Thunder Alley, color action drama starring Annette Funicello and Fabian.

### "The Way West"

The epic tale of Missourian emigrants moving West sweeps the spectrum of human experience from tragedy to avowal as it details the ordeals of pioneers fulfilling their destinies. The color production features Lois Albright, Sally Field and Stubby Kaye.

### "The Group"

An inseparable group of eight girls graduated from college in the depression-ridden 1930's and after several years of separation, are united again at the funeral of one. A color drama starring Shirley Knight and Candice Bergen.

### "Until They Sail/Rack"

Until they sail, drama starring Paul Newman and Jean Simmons. The Rack, drama starring Paul Newman and Wendel Correy.

### "Waterhole #3"

A Western combining larceny and love Waterhole #3 stars James Colburn as a glib gambler who robs a fortune from the United States Army. The color comedy also features Carrol O'Connor.

### "Track of Thunder"

Drama starring Tommy Kirk. "Sol Madrid" Drama starring David McCallum.

### "After the Fox"

A color comedy starring Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland

### "Finders Keepers"

Color comedy starring Cliff Richard and Robert Morley.

### "Three Headed Monster"

Three monsters wreak havoc on a helpless world after a flam-

ing 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"

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 criminality. 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.

### THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

Religious epic.

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

## USO Notes

### FREE MOVIES

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

March 8, 9, 10

### "The Bob Mathias Story"

### "The Trampers"

### "Come Spy With Me"

APE with curious sense of involvement, for this most sophisticated book reveals the human race through the unemotional eyes of zoologist, exposing it in a completely new light.

### DIVORCE AND CUSTODY FOR MEN

BY Charles V. Metz  
 This is an unchivalrous book. It has one purpose: to help defend the rights of husbands against the injustices that are endemic in our divorce system.

### SIX SECONDS IN DALLAS

BY Josiah Thompson  
 Here is a micro-study of the Kennedy assassination proving that three gunmen murdered the president.

### DIET OR DIE

By Celestra "Dolly Dimples" Geyer  
 Dolly was the side show fat lady who weighed 555 pounds. Now, almost 15 years after her doctor ordered her to "diet or die," at 122 pounds she is a happy, healthy, normal woman enjoying her remarkable rebirth.

### THE NAKED APE

BY Desmond Morris  
 You will read THE NAKED



# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



IN GOOD HANDS — PFC Charles B. Wilson, Jr., 19, an M-79 grenadier with "H" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, helps evacuate a Vietnamese patient from the Hue hospital during heavy fighting between Marines and enemy forces in the vicinity. (PHOTO by Sgt. W.F. DICKMAN)

## CAP Protects Village

DA NANG, Vietnam, Feb. 15— As darkness fell in the village of Nui Kim Son, the visibly shaken villagers and their children huddled in their family bunkers, bomb shelters and home-made foxholes.

For three days the Viet Cong had been in their area, threatening the normally peaceful homes of 2,000 people. They had listened in horror as the rockets aimed at Da Nang and Marble Mountain streaked across the sky. Cries of "VC come, VC come" could be heard each time a Marine approached a home.

The other thing heard was the Vietnamese expression, "Cam

on," or thank you. This simple phrase was levied at the 15 Marines of Combined Action Platoon G-6 in Nui Kim Son. These men and 30 Popular Force soldiers protect the village.

Cpl. Mike Giustin, heads the CAP unit. The veteran of almost two years in Vietnam, and a year with the CAP team in "Kim Son," as he calls it, has a great deal of praise for the 13 Marines and one Navy corpsman.

"It's a big job holding down the VC in this area, training the PFs and helping villagers too, but we like it," Cpl. Martin R. Rolinski states.

## VC 'Possum Around' With Marines

DA NANG, Vietnam — When amtrac crews from the 3rd Amphibian Tractor Bn. checked out an area reportedly infested with dead Viet Cong they discovered that all the enemy troops were armed and very much alive.

Approaching the suspected side, the Marines observed approximately a squad of VC lying motionless on the ground. Two of the enemy suddenly sprang up and scrambled toward a hedge-row for cover.

"We killed one when we opened up, but the other VC reached the treeline," said Cpl. James J. Malony.

Two Marines pursued the escapee.

"We figured it was a trap and the VC wanted us to follow him with our entire force, so the other VC that were playing dead could close in behind and ambush us," continued Malony.

Disembarking from the amtrac, the men were divided into two squads and started to sweep towards the enemy.

As the Marines started heading for the other VC on the ground, five more of them stood up and cautiously approached the Leathernicks with their hands up.

While loading the prisoners atop the amtracs, another VC

## NVA Suicide Frogmen Fail To Destroy DaNang Bridge

By Lance Cpl. Gustav Hasford  
DA NANG, Vietnam — Six North Vietnamese Army (NVA) frogmen recently made two suicidal attempts to destroy the Da Nang river bridge in Da Nang.

In an attempt to escape detection by the bridge security guards, the enemy frogmen used crude snorkel breathing devices that enabled them to swim inches beneath the surface of the river.

Early one morning, the first two-man team -- with their faces painted purple for camouflage in the darkness -- floated a wedge made of bamboo poles, down river with the current.

### Floating Bomb

On the end of each fork of the bamboo wedge was a five-gallon water can filled with plastic explosive. The divers had also tied themselves to the raft and to one another.

"The wedge was probably designed to be tied around one of the concrete supports beneath the bridge," said Lance Cpl. S.M. Broussard, a member of the security guard.

The enemy divers never had a chance to tie their raft up. When they surfaced near the bridge they were sighted by Marines of the 1st Military Police Bn.

The Marines opened fire with automatic weapons as the frogmen disappeared beneath the surface.

"There are lights on the bridge that shine straight down into the water," Broussard continued, "and everybody is experienced at spotting objects floating in the water. We have orders to fire at anything that looks suspicious."

Marines in a patrolling gunboat, unable to locate the enemy, tossed 30 pounds of TNT charges into the river.

"The concussion from the explosions kills everything in the water," Broussard explained. "TNT is more powerful than a hand grenade and has a larger killing range."

The point was proved the following morning when the Marines discovered two enemy bodies floating in the river.

That night, two more teams of divers were sighted in the identical circumstances and received the same welcome.

Marines pulled three enemy bodies out of the water the following morning. The fourth diver was captured by the Marine patrol when he came walking out of the water.

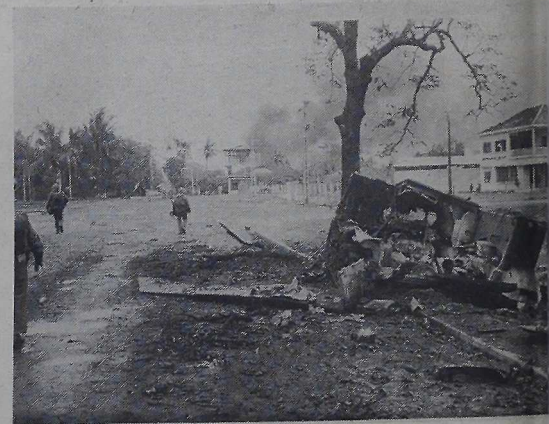
"We were patrolling along river bank," said Lance Cpl. Peter A. Gazzana, "when suddenly a form rose up out of the water and came walking on the river bank."

"He looked tired," Gazzana said, "as though he had been swimming for a long time."

The patrol turned the diver over to interrogation authorities, who found out that he was the sole survivor of the unsuccessful attempt to blow the bridge.

Marine explosives experts discovered that the fuses on the explosive charges were designed to detonate instantaneously.

"It was a suicide mission," Broussard concluded, "and if the bridge security has anything to say about it, it always will be a suicide mission to try and destroy this bridge."



MOVING UP — Marines move toward Citadel battlefield past wreckage of ARVN armored personnel carrier hit early in battle of Hue. (PHOTO by 1st Lt. P.T. CUMMINS)

Mail this GLOBE Home

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

MCB, Camp Lejeune

Jacksonville, N. C. 28540

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

Third Class

Postage

6¢