

Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 24 No. 4

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

January 26, 1968

Returns Jan. 30

Maj.Gen. Bowman Tours Base

Major General George S. Bowman Jr., deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, was the guest of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops last week. Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, accompanied General Bowman on his whirlwind tour of the 2d Division facilities last Friday.

General Bowman continued his tour Monday when he visited Force Troops and was briefed by Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general.

General Bowman is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune Jan. 30 when he will visit other Base and Division facilities.

General Bowman arrived on Base by helicopter at 9 a.m. and began his tour with a briefing at Division headquarters.

Following the meeting, Generals Bowman and Wheeler proceeded to the Base clothing facilities, self-service and cash sales, to look at service operations and attend a grounding session on the functions of the facilities.

After a luncheon, the generals set out again, this time for a visit to the Data Processing Installation (DPI), where they attended a briefing concerning present operations and projected plans for the center.

General Bowman showed a special interest in the processing installation, and later commented that, "they are working in a field of management that is very important." He further said that he found operations here "very efficiently handled and promising in their future applicability."

The last stop on the tour was

the Second Service Battalion, where the generals were briefed on the service operations and mountaint capabilities. After the meeting, they toured the mountaint section and observed the actual working operations of the facility.

Commenting on what he had seen, the general said, "The condition of the Division has definitely improved over the last few years. The problems that the Division has encountered are known, and are being dealt with in an effective manner."

He further noted that he found, "nothing that would prevent the effective fulfillment of the Division's duties."

Force Troops Visit

General Bowman arrived at Camp Lejeune early Monday and was greeted by Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general, Force Troops.

He received a briefing at Force Troops headquarters and then toured 2d FSR.

After lunch the Deputy Commander toured the new Force Troops complex in the French Creek area and Force Troops units at Camp Geiger. At Geiger he inspected static displays by 2d Force Recon.

General Bowman left for Norfolk late in the afternoon.



DISTINGUISHED GUEST — Major General John H. Masters (left), deputy chief of staff, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, joins Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler (second from left), commanding general, Second Marine Division prior to beginning his tour here Jan. 17.

Maj.Gen. Masters At Camp Lejeune

The Second Marine Division and Force Troops hosted the Deputy Chief of Staff, Commander in Chief, Atlantic (CINCLANT), during a whirlwind tour here Jan. 17.

Major General John H. Masters was welcomed aboard the Base and immediately began his

visit with a briefing by Brigadier General E.G. Wheeler, commanding general, Second Marine Division.

General Masters later visited and toured the Eighth Marine Regiment, a unit he commanded as a colonel from 1952 until 1954.

Later that afternoon General Masters received a briefing concerning Force Troops by Brigadier General John E. Williams, commanding general, Force Troops. Following the briefing, General Masters' party toured Force Troops' new housing complex.

General Masters departed for Norfolk, Va., late the same day.

Exchange Activities Closed Jan. 29

All Marine Corps exchange activities will be closed during the annual inventory which will be conducted on Jan. 29.

CAMP Here Feb. 12-13

WASHINGTON — A team of officers and enlisted men from Headquarters Marine Corps will visit Camp Lejeune on Feb. 12 and 13 to give a Command and Management Presentation (CAMP).

The team is headed by the Director of the Management Analysis Group Brigadier General Oscar F. Peatross. It will describe the Marine Corps' management process, modern management tools, new command and management systems, and related education programs.

The purpose of the presentation is to show Marines the developing systems which are made possible by the application of the newest computers, communications equipment and management techniques. It will emphasize the need for understanding and support from the individual Marine to develop the systems, and to exploit their potential.

CAMP also tells of the increasing emphasis on education in management, including computer and information sciences, and outlines the opportunities available for increasing knowledge in these areas.

The presentation will be given in the Camp Theater at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 13 and runs for three hours.

County Thanks Marines

The Pitt County Civil Defense Agency expressed its gratitude Tuesday to two Marines from Marine Corps Engineer Schools for the services they rendered during the recent water shortage in Winterville.

The Marines, Sgt. James E. Wiant and PFC William H. Bennett, operating a mounted generator sent to the Pitt County town by the Engineer School, kept the town water tank filled after freezing weather had dangerously lowered the water level.

Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose, touring Winterville Tuesday afternoon, found the generator still at work and the Marines taking turns resting and sleeping while the generator pumped water.

In a letter of gratitude, Mr. Rose commended the Marines for their untiring efforts at a time of crisis.

Surplus Sale Scheduled

There will be a sale of surplus government property Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Redistribution and Disposal Branch, Base Materiel Bn., Building 1116.

The following categories of material will be included in the sale: office and household furniture, electric refrigerators,

manual typewriters, hydraulic jacks, gas lanterns, winches, steam kettles, hospital beds, fire extinguishers, wall lockers, lawn mowers, and air compressors.

Military and civilian personnel, and the general public may attend the sale. All purchases will be made with cash and there will be no exchanges or refunds.

Credit Union Meets

The annual meeting of the Marine Federal Credit Union will be held at Marston Pavilion Jan. 31 at 1 p.m.

Persons eligible for election include military personnel and civilians on the base who have either invested in the credit union or received loans.



A LONG WAY FROM SAMOA — MajGen. George S. Bowman (left), Deputy Commander, FMFlant, greets 1stSgt. Gordon K. Gray, Headquarters 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division during a day-long tour of Force Troops units last Friday. General Bowman then a Captain, served as 1stSgt. Gray's commanding officer in 1942 on American Samoa in the South Pacific. Looking on is Force Troops commanding general, BrigGen. John E. Williams. (Photo by Sgt. J.V. Harper.)

Money, Tax And Vietnam

There are many tax advantages to be enjoyed by the Vietnam veteran according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Any serviceman with duty in Vietnam during any part of 19-67 who is filing a return calling for a refund is requested to write in red letters on both the W-2 slips and the 1040 or 1040-A forms the words "Vietnam / Enlisted" or "Vietnam / Officer." This will be a signal for the Internal Revenue Service to give the tax return priority treatment and avoid any confusion arising from the tax exempt income earned while in Vietnam.

For those families filing a joint return,

the Internal Revenue Service has provided that the wife's signature alone will suffice if her husband is currently in Vietnam.

She will include all the income of each of them, claim all the proper deductions and then sign only her name. In the space provided for the husband's signature, she need only write: "Serving in Vietnam." This is the only situation where the IRS will accept a joint return with the signature of one of the living spouses missing.

Other tax advantages to be gained by the Vietnam veteran include:

1. None of the pay received by enlisted men and warrant officers for service in

a combat zone is taxable. It need not be reported on their return.

2. If hospitalized as a result of wounds or disease suffered in a combat zone none of the pay received while hospitalized is taxable.

3. For officers, the first \$500 received monthly either for combat service or in a hospital as a result of such service is non-taxable.

For tax purposes any part of a month served is treated as a full month. Therefore, one day spent in a combat zone or in a hospital as a result of combat excludes the full month's pay from tax.

There are many other tax benefits available to the serviceman and his family, by reason of military service, and it is suggested that the unit tax advisor be contacted through the individual units at Camp Lejeune when a tax question arises. Should the tax questions be of a nature that are not easily answered, then the Tri - Command Legal Assistance Office should be contacted. Phone extensions to this office are: 7-3218, 7-3003, 7-5860, and 7-3035.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

SDS - Safe Driving School
CCC - Civil Court Case
WILKERSON, James A., Cpl., Had both visitors pass and temporary pass, Revoked, 12 pts.
CUMMINGS, Loren, Sgt., DUI, Reckless Driving (Accid.), Excessive Speed in a 30 m.p.h. Zone, Revoked, 24 pts.
YEAKLE, Barry H., Cpl., No drivers license in possession, wrong way on a one way, 40 days susp. SDS, 6 pts.
DEANGELO, James J., Pvt., DUI, Overloaded vehicle, revoked 12 pts.
COTTER, John J., Cpl., Speeding 40/25 30 days susp., 4 pts.

COLLOMBE, Terrance, Cpl., Speeding 60/45, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
ALBACH, Robert J., Sgt., 50/35 Radar, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
DONNELLY, Jeffery, Cpl., 57/45 Radar 3 months susp., 6 pts.

CRIFE, Dennis L., Sgt., 59/40 Vascar, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
GRENIER, Michael A., L.Cpl., Speeding 45/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts.
COOP, Ter. y. A., L.Cpl., Speeding 70/35, careless & reckless driving, 6 months susp., 11 pts.

Getting By Is Not Enough

What would be your reaction to a situation such as this: You've taken your car to a mechanic for some repairs and when you go in to pick it up, you over hear him saying to one of his friends, "I guess I could have done a better job, but what the heck, this is good enough to get by and he'll never know the difference."

You would no doubt be pretty upset. After all, you're paying this man to do a job and you don't expect it to be done with a "get by" attitude.

However, before you sound off and give this mechanic a piece of your mind, think about your day to day performance of duty and make sure that you haven't adopted the same outlook.

When you are doing your job, are you an artist, a craftsman with the particular tools of your trade? When you turn out a piece of work, is it the very best you can produce — or have you cut a few corners because "it's close enough for government work?"

Don't accept mediocrity.

Whether you are an administrator, cook, baker, mechanic, or in one of the hundreds of other assignments in the Armed Forces, strive to do your job better than anyone else. You will certainly have a great deal more personal satisfaction knowing your job was done correctly and completely. You will also find that a little extra effort and attention to detail on your part will benefit you in the long run.

When someone says, "When you give him a job to do, you know it's going to be done right — he's a real artist," make sure they're talking about you. (AFPS)

Servicemen Can Help Balance Of Payments

President Johnson has appealed to all U.S. citizens for help in solving a problem of vital concern to the economic health and well-being of this Nation and the Free World."

The problem is not a new one. It concerns the "international balance of payments" and affects every U.S. serviceman—and his family—now serving or about to serve abroad.

But how does this "international balance of payments" situation touch a serviceman and his family? What can he do to help?

The answer is simple: "Buy" and "Save" American.

Every dollar a serviceman spends for goods produced by Uncle Sam helps every American dollar he invests in U.S. Savings Bonds, Freedom Shares or the Uniformed Service Savings Deposit Program also helps.

And in the "savings" programs you get paid for the privilege. U.S. Savings Bonds will pay you 4.15 percent interest in only 4 1/2 years; and at overseas stations the Uniformed Service Savings Deposit Program pays 10 percent interest.

Saving your money in one of these programs is not only service to your country, but added insurance that you won't return home empty handed.

Also, as President Johnson said: "The time has now come for decisive action designed to bring our balance of payments to—or close to—equilibrium in the year ahead. The need is a national and international responsibility of the highest priority."

Marine MENU Chow

Jan. 27 - Feb. 2

LUNCH

Saturday Chili w/Pinto Beans
Sunday Brunch
Monday Beef Chop Suey w/ Chow Mein Noodles
Tuesday Turkey Ala King
Wednesday Grilled Hamburger
Thursday Barbecued Spareribs
Friday Flounder or Swedish Meat Balls

DINNER

Roast Turkey
Grilled Steak
Roast Pork
Yankee Pot Roast
Lamb Chops
Salisbury Steak
Shrimp or breaded Lamb Chops



Camp Lejeune
Globe



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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

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Danger In Peephole Driving

Are YOU guilty of peephole driving? If so, you are really asking for trouble!

With old man winter upon us, the Base Safety Office requests each of us to take out a few extra minutes to clear off the ENTIRE windshield of our cars before getting behind the wheel. Clean side and back windows too. A snow brush with a plastic scraper on one end makes the job easier. Carry rags for lights and mirrors.

If your windshield wipers smear, they need adjustment

or blade replacement. If your car has windshield washers, keep the reservoir filled with the recommended solution — not just plain water.

Throughout the winter, everything has to be near perfect such as brakes lights, windshields, tires, chains, muffler and tailpipe — further, seat belts are never out of season!

Don't take the risk — make sure your car is ready for winter driving — keep abreast of driving conditions.

JAMES J. LASKO



Leathernecks Man Marine Corps Boat

By Pvt. L. M. McMahon
GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA—
What organization fights on the
land and in the air and now pro-

vides its own transportation by
sea?

Answer: The United States
Marine Corps.

Or more specifically, the men
of the Third Battalion, Second
Marines who have the singular
distinction of being the first in-

fantry battalion to both maintain
and man a U.S. Naval vessel.
The craft, a 35 foot officer's
motor boat which was recently
assigned to the battalion, proudly
displays the Second Marines re-

gimental colors on its bow and is
under the command of Marine
Coxswain (Lance Corporal) E.
D. Pisciotto, an ex-Navy cox-
swain and corpsman.

The boat was launched Dec. 12,
and was at that time assigned to
Lieutenant Colonel W.M. Van
Zuyen, by Captain G.L. Raw-

lings, commanding officer of the
U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo
Bay.

The boat, built in 1940, has a
27-man capacity in addition to its
crew of four.

In its short span of operation,
the boat has proved invaluable
to the Marines. It is used daily
to ferry key officers and staff
between the leeward and wind-

ward shores of the bay.

Although it can hardly be con-
sidered a replacement for the
Guantanamo Bay Ferry, it has
indeed added a new dimension to
Marine Corps operations at the
base since the Third Battalion is
situated on both sides of the wa-

terway.

Colonel Van Zuyen is pleased
with his new command vessel, and
seems to think it an extremely
useful adjunct to his transporta-

tion facilities. The idea has turned
out so well that its applica-

bility to other areas and sta-

tions seems highly possible, so
...Watch out, Navy.



LCpl. E. D. Pisciotto



REPRESENTS U.S. — Midshipman Charles W. McCoy Jr., a
Marine option NROTC student at Purdue University, talks
with Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant
of the Marine Corps during a visit to Marine Corps Head-
quarters on Jan. 18. Midshipman McCoy was one of the three
ROTC students selected to represent the U.S. on a two-week
official visit to India during that country's Republic Day cele-
bration.

VA Benefits

The Veterans Administration
has announced that 20,000 young
people are eligible to participate
in one of its school programs
for sons and daughters of ve-

terans who died or are perma-
nently disabled as a result of
a service-connected ailment.

Formerly, the educational op-
portunity was mostly for per-
sons between the ages of 18 and
23, but the program has been
expanded to include sons and
daughters between the ages of
18 and 26.

Participants in the program
are eligible for 36 months of
schooling. They may take below-
college - level courses leading
to an approved vocational goal,
or attend a college, university
or advanced technical school.

MCAF Regulations For Civil Aircraft

Civilian aircraft may use the
New River Air Facility at the
following times: Daylight-Mon-
day through Friday 7 a.m. to
sunset; Saturday 7 to 12 a.m.;
closed Sunday.

In night operations the hours
are: Monday, Tuesday, and Th-
ursday - sunset plus 2 hours.

General Dynamics Wants Marine Retirees For Jobs

Mr. Frank L. Whitman, Jr.
and Mr. James MacGaffin, re-
presenting the Electric Boat Di-
vision of General Dynamics, Gro-
ton, Connecticut, will be in the
Base Education Office February
12 and 13 to interview prospec-

tive retirees interested in second
careers with General Dynamics.

The interviewers have expres-

sed a desire to interview pro-
spective retirees who have Bach-
elor Degrees or Associate De-
grees, as well as those having

training and/or experience as:
welders; pipefitters or plumbers;
marine electricians; machine
shop machinists; outside machin-

ists (automotive mechanics); and
those having training and/or ex-

perience in the installation,
alignment, checkout, and test of
components of electrical or me-



THE CORPS BEST — MSgt. Robert H. Mosier NCOIC of the
Parris Island Photo Lab holds first place trophy he won in the
1967 All Marine Photo Contest. Maj. Gen. Ormond R. Simpson,
Depot Commanding General holding third place trophy also
won by Mosier, presented the trophies Jan. 8. Mosier won
first place in the "People" category and third in the "Babies
and Children" class. He also received honorable mention in
each of the six categories of the contest, and was honored as
"Best of the Show." (Photo by LCpl. Gene Duncan.)

Social Security Increases

Social security benefits will
increase in February 1968, ac-
cording to Adrian Hatfield, Dis-
trict Manager of the New Bern
Social Security Office.

Mr. Hatfield says the increase
will be 13 per cent for most peo-
ple; however, it will be as much
as 25 per cent for people who
have been drawing a minimum
benefit. For instance, if the be-
nefit was \$44, it will be increa-
sed to \$55 for a 25 percent
increase. If the benefit was \$80
it will be increased to 90.40.
The effective date for all increa-
ses is February 1968. Social
security checks for February will

be delivered about March 3. The
increase in benefits will affect
about 23 million people. Monthly
benefits will now range from a low
of \$55 to a high of \$160.50 for
some workers now on the social
security rolls.

For more information about the
1967 changes in your social se-
curity, contact the local office lo-
cated at 308 New Street, New
Bern, N.C., or you may wish
to contact Jerry Creech, Field
Representative from the New
Bern office, who is in Jackso-
ville every Thursday from 9:45
a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Room
103 of the Courthouse.

Directory Changes

The following changes are to be
made in the Base Telephone Di-
rectory:

1. Page 13. Under Special
Services, delete Auto Body Shop
Hadnot Point, telephone number
7-3178.

2. Page 20. Under 1st In-
fantry Training Regiment, Or-
dnance, change EOD Section T
nance, change EOD Section
telephone number from 0-1351
to 0-1720.

3. Page 31. Under Com-
munication Company, change Air
and Naval Gunfire Platoon tel-
ephone number from 7-3895 to
7-5397.

4. Page 34. Under 3d Bat-
talion, 8th Marines, change Car-
rier Advisory telephone number
from 7-5372 to 7-5120.

5. Page 36. Under 2d Bat-
talion, 10th Marines, change How-

tar Battery telephone number
from 7-3996 to 7-3997.

6. Page 38. Under 2d Ser-
vice Battalion, change Medical
Supply Officer and Medical Sup-
ply Storeroom telephone number
from 7-3328 to 7-5840.

7. Page 45. Under 8th Com-
munication Battalion, delete
Communication Support Com-
pany.

8. Page 46. Under 2d Field
Artillery Group, change Supply
Officer telephone number from
7-3818 to 7-5758.

9. Page 47. Under Supply
Battalion 2d Force Service Re-
giment, Supply Company, change
Secondary Repairable Item and
Storage telephone number from
7-3172 to 7-5908, and delete 2d
Supply Platoon, telephone num-
ber 7-3172.

99.5 Average For LCpl. Cox

Marine Lance Corporal Wil-
liam G. Cox surpassed all re-
cords set at the Basic Supply
Administration Course at Mont-
ford Point Jan. 5 with a 99.50
percent average.

The active duty reservist from
Washington, D.C. reported to the
school after he completed his
recruit training at Parris Island,
S.C.

The course is operated by
Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps

Service Support Schools. In ad-
dition to teaching administrative
skills, the course is designed
to give extensive knowledge about
organic supply to Marines who
work as supply clerks.

For Corporal Cox, this is one
of a long series of diplomas,
the most recent was a bachelor
of science in chemical engineer-
ing from Princeton University

and a masters of business ad-
ministration from Northwestern
University.

What World Are You Choosing ?

With our eyes we choose our world, because what we see becomes our world. Some see the misery of life and never its dignity and glory. Others see only what men are not and fail to do, and are therefore blind to what men are and do that is kind and noble. Still others choose to see only the superficial manner and attitude of life and are oblivious to the tragedy that cries

out to be seen and corrected. And still others see only the visible and never the invisible, so that they are locked up in dimensions too small for the growth of the soul. Worst of all, too many do not realize that in looking they are choosing their world. What world are you choosing with your eyes?

Chaplain Warren H. Diskerd

U.S.N.H. Births

1-11-68

MELISSA ANNETTE to LCPL and MRS. James William BEN-

SON, JR., USMC

LEONA EUGENE to GYSGT and MRS. Leon Gustave CRUSE, USMC.

EDWARD LEE to SSGT and MRS. James Thomas DEAN, USMC.

JAMES EDWARD to SSGT and MRS. Jesse Edward GILES, USMC.

STEPHEN PAUL to SSGT and MRS. Clayton Paul HAUCK, USMC.

THERESA ELAIN to GYSGT and MRS. James Leroy LOVITT, USMC.

TYRONE EVERETT to GYSGT and MRS. James Leroy LOVITT, USMC.

HENRY LEE to SGT and MRS. Harry Lee SHAZER, USMC.

1-13-68

SONJI LYNETTE to CPL and MRS. Roger Lee COLEMAN, JR., USMC.

JEFFREY SCOTT to GYSGT and MRS. John Joseph GOOD-FRED, USMC.

Interest Free College Loans

There's no time to lose if you want your college age child to benefit from an interest-free loan. The deadline for loans from Navy Relief's Educational Fund is March 15.

Students who qualify for the loans don't start repayment until six months after they have left school. Often the loan means the difference between higher education or none at all.

Applications may be obtained from the Navy Relief Society, 1030 Munitions Building, Washington, D.C. 20360.



CITED FOR PERFORMANCE - Mrs. Jean Fuss, (center), is congratulated by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, after being awarded a Certificate of Merit and the Meritorious Pin. Mrs. Fuss was recognized for her contribution to the Navy Relief Society in organizing and maintaining a "Casualty Committee" to assist survivors of deceased servicemen, both active and retired, who reside in this area. She has also trained and supervised volunteers in this area of work. Attending the ceremony is Miss Virginia Franks, executive secretary for the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Fuss is the wife of Colonel Paul Fuss, air officer, 2d Marine Division.

Gardens Available

A limited number of garden plots have been disced, staked, and numbered and will be made available to interested personnel by the Quarters and Housing Office. The plots and their locations are: Sizes 20 by 40 feet, to the Paradise Point Occupants in the Golf Course Area; sizes 30 by 50 feet, to Berkely Manor, Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Knox and Gelger Trailer Park occupants Highway 24 East in the Piney Green Area.

Water supply is available at these sites, however, the occupants will be asked to furnish the water hoses, garden tools, seeds, and related equipment. Assignments are made on a first come, first served basis and may be obtained in person or by phone by contacting the Quarters and Housing Office, Building TT 43, Tarawa Terrace - 7-591L.

Children Need 50% More Special Dental Treatment

Editor's note - Article by the American Dental Association.

I've seen recent newspaper articles that say our nation's dental health is "deplorable". Surely, in our health society, this can't be true, can it? I know my teeth are in better

condition than my parents' and I'm certain my children's dental health will be better than mine. Aren't most people more concerned about dental health today?

While I do agree that people know more about dentistry and dental health today than they did, say, at the turn of the century, I must also agree that we still have a long way to go to make our nation truly dentally healthy.

The American Dental Association has revealed these startling facts about our children's dental health.

—By age two, about 50 percent of all children have some decayed teeth. When the average child enters school, he has approximately three decayed teeth. And, when he reaches the age of 16, it is likely that he will have seven decayed, missing or filled teeth involving 14 tooth surfaces.

—Studies indicate that some 50 per cent of the nation's children are in need of some type of orthodontic treatment.

—Inflammation of the gums—called gingivitis—occurs in a major portion of the child population. This disease, if untreated, will lead to more serious gum problems in adult years.

The greatest reason for this poor record in children's dental health is simple: about one-half of the children under 15 years of age never have routine dental treatment or brush their teeth properly, and this number rises considerably in rural or low income areas.

Although low income does play a significant part in dental treatment, we also know that about 40 per cent of the children in families with incomes of \$4,000 or more have not received dental care. So there are other fac-

tors, such as lack of motivation and inadequate dental health education, which account for the poor dental health of many children—and adults.

The American Dental Association is keenly aware of the need for dental care for all segments of the population, particularly children, and it has called for a national program of children's dental care. This program, when fully implemented, is expected eventually to provide dental service to about 100 million children.

One of the important features of the program is that it will use governmental funds for the care of children whose families cannot afford to pay for care. This will make dental services available to many children who are in desperate need of treatment. Children from non-indigent families will continue to pay for their own care, either on a personal basis or through a payment mechanism such as dental insurance.

There is no doubt that dental care is urgently needed by children from indigent families. Project Head Start, a federal program of educational and medical assistance to needy pre-school children, found that two-thirds of these children had never been to a dentist. And some 94 per cent of them had decay—many of them a good deal of decay. Remember, these were pre-school children.

Obviously, if a child's dental health is poor, it is reasonable to assume that his adult dental health will also be poor. In fact, his dental problems will probably multiply as he grows older, and he may lose all his teeth at a very young age. As I noted in an earlier article, dentures are only substitutes for natural dentition. A lifetime of good dental health requires a lifetime of proper dental care—beginning in childhood.

Lejeune Activities



Bridge Luncheon

Group 8 of the OWC invites its members to a Bridge Luncheon on Feb. 1. Bridge will begin in the Paradise Room at 9 a.m. and last until noon. A social hour will precede the Luncheon which begins at 1 p.m. Filet Mignon will be served at a cost of \$2.00. Hostesses will be Mrs. W.H. Stoetzer and the Ladies of 8th Comm. If you do not play bridge, come later for the Luncheon.

Coffee Sign-Up

The Spring Sign-Up Coffee, sponsored by the Executive Board of the Officers Wives' Club, will be held in the Marston Pavilion on Feb. 2 at 10 a.m.

Since club members are the only ones eligible to participate in OWC's classes and activities, newcomers to Camp Lejeune are cordially invited to join as quickly as possible.

Mrs. B.K. Slemmons and the ladies of the 2d Medical Battalion of group III Officers Wives' Club, will hold a luncheon and Fashion Show on Feb. 7, in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers Wives' Club.

A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The cost of the luncheon will be \$2.00. Members of other groups of the Officers' Wives' Club are cordially

invited.

Members will be contacted for reservation, however, if you are missed, call Mrs. J.E. Sallis at ext. 6-6264.

Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to noon, Feb. 5. Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

NCO Luncheon

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will hold their monthly luncheon at Hornes Motel Restaurant on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Edna Barber, Business Law Instructor at East Carolina University. All Mar-

ine Staff NCO Wives and Navy Wives of comparable rank are cordially invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. M. Anderson, Base Extension 2-2435.

Reservations for children Sitter Service may be made by calling the Staff NCO Sitter Service located at Building 712 on Holcomb Blvd. Phone base extension 2-2516. The Staff NCO Sitter Service is available to all Staff NCO dependent children.

Navy Lab. Tour

Ladies of Group I will gather February 8 at 9:30 a.m. for a tour-briefing of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory.



INSTALLATION - Chaplain W. Diskerd, U.S.N. formally installs Mrs. Joyce Pukahi as president of the Hawaiian club. Other Club members standing from left to right are: Sergeant-at-arms Peter Ventura, Secretary, Ethel Tanaka and Vice President, Kay Tagami.

Bronze Stars To Five Division Marines

Five 2d Marine Division Marines received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" here recently.

Cited for bravery were Second Lieutenant Richard B. Raffel, First Lieutenant Frank H. McCarthy, Corporal Robert C. Cameron, Lance Corporal Donald E. Whiting, and Lance Corporal Steven C. Rader.

Lieutenant Raffel won his medal for coming to the rescue of a company command group which had been isolated by the enemy.

Leading his platoon through wooded terrain, he engaged the enemy and forced them to withdraw.

Later, while maintaining a defensive position in the Gio Linh area, Lieutenant Raffel moved daily through his lines, maintaining personal control of his men, in spite of heavy enemy fire.

In addition, his effective use of available weapons routed a force of 60 enemy troops and accounted for five confirmed and 10 probably enemy killed, while sustaining no friendly casualties.

Lieutenant Raffel serves with Headquarters Bn.

Lieutenant McCarthy, while serving as a platoon commander with the 26th Marines, was decorated for assuming command of his company when the company commander fell mortally wounded in action.

He maintained effective communication with his battalion commander, and though wounded himself, constantly encouraged his men.

As casualties were evacuated, he established a defensive perimeter until relieved of command by the executive officer.

On another occasion, he led a force to rescue an ambushed patrol.

He was also very active in the battalion's Civic Action Program, "greatly enhancing relations with local citizens."

Lieutenant McCarthy is with Headquarters Bn.

Lance Corporal Whiting received his award for service in Vietnam as a machinegunner.

In September, 1967, after engaging a large enemy force, Lance Corporal Whiting maneuvered his weapon from one position to another to deliver accurate fire on enemy bunkers "with complete disregard for his own safety."

Despite heavy enemy fire, he "skillfully" employed his weapon and was instrumental in the silencing of an enemy automatic weapon.

Lance Corporal Whiting is an 81 mm ammunition carrier with Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Marines.

Lance Corporal Rader's award stemmed from action in Vietnam while serving as an Anti-Tank assault fire team leader.

When his squad came under heavy fire from the entrenched enemy, he moved forward to deliver "effective" 3.5 rocket fire on enemy machinegun bunkers.

Later, he exposed himself to enemy fire once again to remove a wounded Marine from a dangerous area to the rear.

Lance Corporal Rader serves as a rifleman with "E" Company, 8th Marines.

Corporal Cameron received his medal for service with the 3d Marines in February, 1967.

During an engagement with a large enemy force, he moved into an exposed position in an effort to draw hostile fire away

from casualty evacuation teams.

As his platoon moved into defensive positions, Corporal Cameron saw an enemy sniper preparing to fire on his platoon. He quickly fired and killed the ene-

my, probably saving the lives of several Marines.

Corporal Cameron is a 106 "A" gunner with Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Marines.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD — Jeffery Delph displays the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" earned by his father, Staff Sergeant Jerry Delph, who gave his life while serving in Vietnam. The sergeant's widow, Mrs. Jerry Delph and her children, Richard, (left), Wendy (2nd from left), and Kevin attended as Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base presented the award, Sergeant Delph was cited for his actions while serving with the Third Marine Division as an administrative chief.

Wife Accepts Bronze Star

Mrs. Elizabeth Delph received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" on behalf of her husband, Staff Sergeant Jerry Delph, who was killed while serving in Vietnam.

Sergeant Delph was cited for his work as an administrative chief with the Third Marine Division. According to the citation: "through his tireless efforts in utilizing his thorough and comprehensive knowledge, he labored to maintain the Regiment's administrative posture in a most desirable state while training

new personnel and supervising the company administrators."

In addition, knowing the additional workload and responsibilities he established a central agency for all administration to absorb all office work into a central point.

Attending the ceremony were his wife, a Jacksonville resident, and his sons: Jeffery, Kevin and Richard and his daughter, Wendy.

The medal was presented by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.



LAUDED — Major A.L. Bressler, Jr., is congratulated as he receives a Certificate of Commendation Jan. 23 from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Major Bressler was cited for his work as officer-in-charge, Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Awards Honor Roll

FORCE TROOPS

NAME	RANK	ORGAN.	AWARD
Couch, R. K.	Capt.	2d FSR	Navy Comm. Medal
Haberman, C. F.	SSgt.	2d FSR	Meritorious Mast

2D MARINE DIVISION

1stLt. G. O. Mallon Jr.	8th Marines	Bronze Star & P.H.
Sgt. Douglas M. Muskett	HqBn. 2d Mar.	Bronze Star
Sgt. D. L. Baker	1/6	Bronze Star
Cpl. S. H. Greene	1/6	Bronze Star
Cpl. M. Pirozek	3/6	Bronze Star
Capt. C. L. Hall	1/6	25th Air Medal
GySgt. M. S. Young	H&S Co.	
	2d Recon.	Navy Commendation
Cpl. P. D. Adkins	3/6	Navy Commendation
LCpl. R. L. Heilgeist	A Co. 1/6	Navy Commendation
Cpl. M. C. Norcross	A Co. 1/6	2d&3d Purple Heart
Cpl. Tommy E. Hill	3/6	2s&3d Purple Heart
Pfc. J. D. Orr	C Co. 1/6	P.H. and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry
Cpl. D. W. Bradley	A Co. 1/6	Purple Heart
Cpl. D. W. Holland	C Co. 1/6	Purple Heart
Cpl. T. M. Volk	C Co. 1/6	Purple Heart
Cpl. R. A. Alsbrook	C Co. 1/6	Purple Heart
LCpl. R. A. Matthews	A Co. 1/6	Purple Heart
LCpl. J. E. Laughter	D Co. 1/6	Purple Heart
Sgt. D. T. Cordell	C Co. 1/6	Cert. of Commendation

MARINE CORPS BASE

1stLt. K. W. Davies	M. C. Serv.	
	Sup. Scl.	Navy Commendation



SERVICES LAUDED — Six Camp Lejeune civilian employees received Commandant of the Marine Corps Letters of Recognition Jan. 15 from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Cited were (left to right): Mr. Aaron C. Bartley, general foreman (Ground Structures); Mr. James O. Anderson, storage officer; Mr. Roger L. Batts, supervisory procurement agent; Mrs. Doris Brown, secretary to the commanding general; Dr. P. Talmadge Lancaster, superintendent of the Camp Lejeune dependents' school system; Mr. Ralph H. Piper, industrial relations officer. (Photo by Sgt. Ralph Colton)



MIRRED - It took more than one - hour of trying before the Gama Goat could be mired at Marine Corps Service Support School.

Story by:

Cpl. D.A. Switzer

Photos by:

LCpl. C.L. Rabon



"Gama Goateh"

Two seagulls nonchalantly passing an afternoon aboard a bouy in the middle of New River looked up in disbelief recently as a military truck passed within feet of their lair.

Although their comment was inaudible, it probably went like this: "What have the Marines got now?"

The vehicle, a recent addition to Marine Corps Service Support School's truck fleet AND navy, is an experimental six-wheeled vehicle slated to replace the famed 3/4 ton cargo carrier throughout the military in the near future.

Gama Goat, named after its developer Roger L. Gamaunt, Jr., prides itself in being able to follow the infantryman through almost any terrain - and in some terrain the infantryman can not get to.

The vehicle appears to be a character of many possibilities as it utilizes an "arti-

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When the... Because... of "Gama... weight... cides it iss... G... wash his v... easily h... he has to... has h... on his bilge... use s... head for th... lake or river... those... military su...

The comp... uminum... Gama... weighing in... pounds emp... waterproof... tion that all... operate in... water.

A six - w... system prop... hicle at 55... hour on lar... miles per h... the water... both ashore... borne is by... front and r... control.

Adding to... tability of... is the fact t... ferent "kits... .js



SHIP AHOY - Using its ability to float, "Gama Goat" churns its way through an eight-foot mud hole.

GOAT AFLOAT - In the near future, Marine Corps vehicle operators may also need sea-going navigation licenses.



BEAUTY was no object when "Gama Goat" was designed.



PREOPERATIVE INSPECTION - Staff Sergeant William George (on vehicle) and Warrant Officer W. C. Jones conduct a pre-operative inspection of the vehicle.

Vehicle Given Rugged Test Here

ted joint - can be added
exible, the power unit. In
three less than one hour,
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- from a mobile mortar
ge of unit to an ambulance
miles from a standard
Its fuel cargo carrier to a ra-
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'Gama weight characteris-
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that a ment Center, Quan-
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es per addition of a few mi-
water. nor accessories, me-
h ashore chanics at the Motor
ne is by ransport School soon
nt and ad it running.
trol. According to Major
adding W. Hart, Jr., com-
ility of manding officer of the
the fact school, the vehicle
ent "is presently be-

ing used to familiarize
instructors at Motor
Transport School with
its operational char-
acteristics."

In the near future,
the little truck will
be disassembled and
most of its parts used

as instructional aids
for the Teaching staff
at the school.

Ling - Temco -
Vought Aerospace Di-
vision, designer and
builder of Gama Goat
was contracted to pro-

duce the original ma-
chines. A production
vehicle, with modifi-
cations, will be con-
tracted in the near fu-
ture and delivery of
the vehicle to Marine
Corps units will begin

shortly thereafter.

In the meantime,
Service Support Scho-
ols' Navy will have to
be dry - docked so
students can be taught
how to operate and re-
pair it.



BACK BREAKER- "Gama Goat", utilizing its articulated joint, easily negotiates this six-foot ditch.



GLOBE SPORTS



HEAVYWEIGHTS — The main event of the evening found "Sugar Bear" Williams (Right) matched up with Army Spec-5 Ben Ford. After flooring Ford twice Williams won a unanimous decision. (GLOBE STAFF PHOTO)

Little Creek Naval Station Hosts Boxers

The Boxers traveled to Little Creek, Virginia yesterday to fight the Naval Amphibious Station there. In addition to fighters from the Naval Station, Ft. Story Army Base will also be represented. Fight results and pictures will appear in next week's issue.

"We plan on fighting some of our less experienced men," said Coach Rogers before the fight. "This will give them some seasoning, as well as an opportunity to show what they can do."

When asked how this team compared with the Airborne from Ft. Bragg, J. C. Davis replied, "There is no comparison at all. The Army is the toughest team match we've had all season, in spite of the fact that we won every one. This match up at Little Creek is primarily to test our new boys."

The Marines took the whole team with them. Those who fought were: 112 pounds, Corporal Mike Fortune; 125 pounds, Lance Corporal "Rawhide" Allen, and PFC Paul Cordero; 130 pounds, Lance Corporal Pete Browner; 132 pounds, Lance Corporal Harrison Payne, and Corporal Thayer Borel, 144 pounds, Corporal Jerry Davidson; 150 pounds,

Corporal Richard Royal; 165 pounds, Corporal Anthony Griffin, and Corporal H. Wilson 178 pounds, Corporal Houston Williams and 194 pounds, Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams

Win All Ten

Boxers Top Airborne

The Marine Corps Boxing Team soundly trounced the Ft. Bragg Airborne Boxers last Thursday night, as they cleaned the card, winning an unprecedented ten straight fights.

"It was a real crowd pleaser," said trainer J. C. Davis. "But I think the Army proved to be every bit as tough as we had thought they'd be. Remember, we had five split decisions, and they could have gone either way." Coach Rogers added, "I know we'll have our hands full when we fight them at home on the second of February."

The evening's outstanding fighter was All Marine Champ Cpl. Hinton Wilson. Wilson had a powerful right hand which began to wear down his opponent, Staff Sergeant Quentin Lee, during the opening round. Wilson floored Lee early in the second round, and before the stunned Staff Sergeant was able to shake off the blow, Hinton unleashed a vicious pair of rights and an uppercut, downing him again. The groggy Lee dropped his defenses and will-

son knocked him out moments later in 1:50 of the round.

The main event featured 240 pound Sergeant James "Sugar Bear" Williams and his Airborne Counterpart Specialist 5, Ben Ford. Sugar Bear was a mass of aggressiveness as he stalked Ford. His big left hand found its mark early in the first round, and Ford went to his knees.

The Bear opened the second round with a series of left crosses that could be heard throughout the arena. He continued to pound his opponent, and in the third round literally knocked Ford out of the ring.

"It was pretty discouraging for Sugar Bear to dish out punishment like that and still see Ford get back on his feet. 'I've got to give him credit; he can sure take a pounding,'" commented J. C. Davis.

The fight ended with a unanimous decision for the Sugar Bear.

In the flyweight division, All Marine Champ Sergeant Larry Armendariz gained a split deci-

sion as he outlasted Sergeant William Rivas in a brutal slugfest. Both fighters traded punches during the entire final two rounds, and were near complete exhaustion at the bout's finish.

A split decision was also gained by Lance Corporal Pete Browner over Specialist 4 Cecil Robinson in the featherweight bout. Browner fought an uphill battle, wearing out his man in the final round.

Lance Corporal Harrison Payne tied into a real slugger in Sergeant David Ham in the flyweight bout. Both fighters were tremendously aggressive, with each administering a great deal of punishment. In the final round, Payne reached back for his last bit of strength to gain a split decision.

In the other lightweight bout, Corporal Thayer Borel registered a knockout over Pfc. Todd Moore. Borel was naturally handicapped at the outset of the fight as he fought a taller man with a longer reach. However, Thayer fought his taller man evenly in the first two rounds. In the third round, Borel's combination punches floored Moore, who staggered to his feet, only to be knocked out by a right-left-right combination.

The two welterweight matches saw Corporal Jerry Davidson gain a split decision over Sergeant Anthony Stoddard, and Corporal Richard Royal pound out a unanimous decision over Specialist 4 Frank Spangler. Davidson's aggressiveness and Royal's finesse were more than their respective opponents could handle.

Light middleweight action saw Sergeant Dennis Daly register a knockout over Staff Sergeant Robert Williams. There was little action in this match during the first round. In the second, Daly showed the awesome power of his right hand, as he connected on a jab that brought Williams to his knees. He caught him again in 1:04 of the third with the same right jab, and it was all over.

The light heavyweight match was another slug fest, Corporal Houston Williams belted his way to a split decision over Specialist 4 Bobby Campbell, as both fighters sustained tremendous punishment.

"I was real proud of the job these boys did," said Coach Rogers after the match. "Every man gave his best."

Said J. C. Davis, "I think our finesse and boxing sense" were our biggest advantages. They tried to outslug us, but found that we were boxers rather than flat-footed stalkers. A boxer in good condition can usually beat a slugger."



KNOCKOUT — Thayer Borel (Left) throws his last series of punches before knocking out Army PFC Todd Moore. (GLOBE STAFF PHOTO)

Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

For the past week we have had some fine weather for the Izaak Walton sport of fishing. Your reporter roamed areas on and around the base, and found quite a few people out. Most of them were having good luck at drowning worms, as the fish failed to cooperate. A few people had some croppie at local ponds off the base, I had one bass, but he was too small and I released him or her for future reference. Most people seemed to be enjoying themselves, as this has been the first week of good fishing weather we have had for some time. High waters on creeks and cloudy ponds were some reasons why more fish weren't on too many fisherman stringers. In two or three weeks the fish should start hitting better. This time of the year the croppie always seems to be the top fish. Other names for this fish are: crappie, linmouth, bridge, perch, goggleye, speckled perch, new-light and also shad. There are two members of the croppie family, the black and white. These two species are similar in appearance, the difference being that the black croppie has seven or eight dorsal spines, while the white usually has six. The black is darker in color, while the white croppie is more silvery, with eight or nine vertical dark bands on its side. Croppie usually weigh an average of one pound. Croppies can be caught by drifting, trolling, still fishing and casting. The best bait to use is a small lively minnow up to about two inches long. The croppie has a very tender mouth and when you strike him it must be delicate or the hook will tear out of their mouth. You will find the croppie loves to inhabit places where stumps stick out of the water and weed beds, still fishing is what most people do to lure these critters to their bait. So good luck and good fishing!

Boys Athletic Assoc. Meets Tuesday

The Camp Lejeune Boys Athletic Association will meet on Tuesday, January 30 to elect new officers. Anyone wishing to be placed in nomination should contact Mr. Williams, Base Youth Activities Director at his office in the Field House.

In addition to the election of officers, matters of policy relating to this year's athletic programs will be discussed.

For further information on the Boys Athletic programs contact Major D.C. Bieger.



1. What two baseball players became known as the M&M team?
 2. Who won the 1967 Indianapolis 500?
 3. Who won the 1964 Olympic Gold Medal in the 10,000 meter run?
- Answers
1. Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris-1962.
 2. A. J. Foyt
 3. Billy Mills

Adult Swimming

Adult dependent swimming classes will be held in Area No. 2 pool beginning January 30, 1968 through February 16, 1968 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. For more information please call 77523.

Sports Deadline
Tuesday Noon

Cherry Point FMFlant Basketball Champions

Cherry Point, VMA 225, lost the opener to the Marine Corps Air Facility 87-76 Friday night, but managed to squeeze past the spirited Air Facility team 78-75 in the final game to win the FMFLant basketball tournament.

The charged up MCAF team, sporting one loss in the double elimination tournament, nearly succeeded in sweeping both games. A lay-up and two last

second foul shots by Cherry Point's Dennis Harke were all that preserved the Wingmen's victory.

The first game was dominated by the Air Facility. They combined the fast break with deadly outside shooting, and literally swept the slower, more deliberate Cherry Point team off its feet.

MCAF's guards, Joe Pinson and Bill Hartsell, proved to be a powerful one-two scoring punch, as well as the impetus for the fast break machine. The two rangy guards combined to score 61 points, with Pinson tallying 31 and Hartsell 30. In addition to providing the meat of MCAF's offense, they continually broke up plays, and directed the fast break.

The only other Air Facility player to score in double figures was forward Bill Crayton who tossed in 13 points.

Scoring honors for Cherry Point were taken by forwards Pete Sappenfield and Jim Parker, and guard Gary Massino. Sappenfield tallied 26 points, and Massino and Parker scored 20 and 18 respectively.

The game got underway with MCAF stealing the ball three times in the first five minutes of play, and converting the thefts to scores, via the fast break. This caused Cherry Point to become overly deliberate in their ball handling and shooting, and consequently they were unable to effectively hit from the outside.

The Air Facility ran its lead to 30-22 with seven minutes remaining in the half, as their classy ball handlers moved the ball inside, clicking at will on a Pinson to Hartsell give and go.

At the half the Air Facility commanded an impressive 42-34 advantage.

Cherry Point staged a comeback early in the second half as Sappenfield and Massino began to bomb from the outside, and Weathersby gained command over the boards. They pulled within three points of the Air Facility, 53-50, and with 10:20 remaining took the lead 56-55.

Moments later MCAF put its running game into high gear, scoring eight points in a row, and downed the uprising. Cherry Point couldn't keep up, and MCAF dominated play for the rest of the game.

Cherry Point was as strong in the second game as they had been weak in the first. They moved the ball well, and with the aid of Luther Weathersby, controlled the boards. The Cherry Point Wingmen were also able to slow down the game's pace, as well as make use of their outside shooting ability, hitting over 50 per cent from the field.

The Air Facility's first game Aces, Joe Pinson and Bill Hartsell, although turning in respectable scoring performances, failed to equal their prior showing. Pinson, the games' most valuable player, tossed in 26 points, but Hartsell was held to 19. Bill Crayton also scored in double figures, again tallying 13.

Cherry Point distributed the bulk of its scoring among Pete Sappenfield, Gary Massino and Dennis Harke. Massino tallied 20, and Harke and Sappenfield each scored 18.

The Wingmen's big forward, Jim Parker, who scored 18 points in the first contest was out of action with an injured ankle.

The Air Facility dominated the early minutes of the contest, leading by four points, 17-13 after the first 8:07.

Cherry Point soon took the offensive as Sappenfield and Massino each scored on a pair of

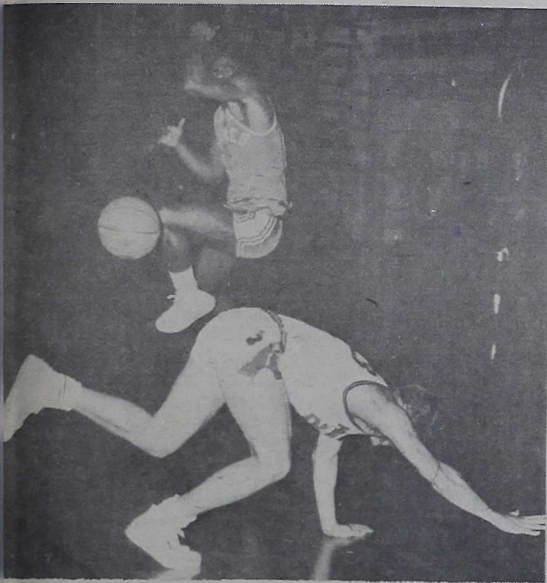
jump shots, giving the Wingmen a 27-25 edge. They continued to dominate play throughout the remainder of the half, as they held the Air Facility at bay each time MCAF threatened to take the lead.

The score at the end of the first period was 45-39, Cherry Point.

The Air Facility pressed the Wingmen as second half activity got under way. A fast break by MCAF's Joe Pinson tied the score 49-49. Bill Hartsell put the Air Facility ahead 51-49 on a jump shot from the right corner.

The lead changed hands four times during the balance of the game. In the final 18 seconds of play Cherry Point had a one point lead. They added two free throws, and held on as time ran out.

In other FMFLant action last week, the 3-6 Panthers squeezed past 8th Engineers 82-76; 8th Comm. dumped AT Bn. 84-75; Cherry Point flattened Hq. Bn. FMFLant 81-69; MCAF rolled over AT Bn. 70-57; 3-6, in an overtime, beat Hq. Bn. FMFLant 112-109 and MCAF downed the 3-6 Panthers 83-76, and blasted 8th Comm. 76-64.



BEWARE OF THE BOUNCING BALL -- A loose ball appears to be getting the best of its bouncers during the Cherry Point, MCAF game Friday night. (Globe Staff Photo)



By Bob Ausherman

Congratulations are in order to Ruth McCoy (73 Years Young) with a 97 average. She bowled 376 series, Games of 138-9-109. R. Roderiques in the Mens Staff NCO league had a duplicate of 140. The bowlers club will be holding a Parent-Child Tournament in Feb. 68. Current league leaders: Mitey Mites - Fantastic Four, Bitsy Antams-Saint and Red Raders, Lucky Strikes - Team No. 9, Morn Women - The No names, Bowling Belles - Lady Mags, Mens Scratch Trio-Team 1, Staff NCO - Alnavs, Ball Chain-Mutts & Jeffs, Officers-Base Dental, Bowleretts-the 4 covers, Officer Wives-Bowl-ers, Bags, Twi Lifers - The Flap-ers & Au Go Go Girls, Late users - Tradewinds, Coffee & Nutty Buddies, Pins & Shaks, Hits & Misses-Wheel & Deal, Mens Scratch Doubles - Team 4, Ladies Scraaf 4, Ladies Scratch Doubles-glars, Early Bird Mixed-The 4rd Luck "4". The Following Bowlers broke 200 Plus games this past week: J. Dent 255, R. Millar 221-231, R. Edwartowski 223-231, K. Tanaka 222, H. Tang-er 221-231, R. Phelps 218, B. Sherman 218-208, P. Zimarino 218, Bennett 201. B. Valen-236, G. Graves 230, K.

Thompson 223, M. Whaley 217, G. Segaura 215, F. Constantineau 204-202, G. Taganie 201, C. Rose 212, B. Burnette 211, G. Labove 208, J. Harkins 207, H. Melton 204, C. Paciar 204, B. Seigler 201, G. Takacs 201, C. Smith 230, K. Morgan 211, J. Friel 211-203, J. Faulkner 206-205, R. Oleson 206, G. Pirie 202, L. Dumstaff 202, F. Simutis 201, K. Morgan 200, Ola Titel 222, Lil McGreevey 221-218-214, B. Scott 221, Marti Herder 221, R. Kammerer 212, F. Fernane 214, B. Whaley 212-201, C. Parks 202, R. Millar 201, A. Andy 201, G. Lamereaux 201, R. Funder 209, W. Kennedy 207, J. Moore 201, Barbara Scott 203 and Ronnie Caves 215. 500 Plus Series: R. Myers 505, R. Edwardowski 611, J. Dent 596, P. Zimarino 579, R. Millar 555-593, C. Parks 553, C. Rose 570, B. Valentine 569, G. Labove 566, H. Melton 565, K. Thompson 552, G. Takacs 558, B. Scott 508-544-504, K. Morgan 590, J. Friel 581, C. Smith 572, J. Faulkner 567, J. Widle 552, Ola Titel 548-562, Libbie Wag-ener 511, Lil McGreevey 517-568-540, Joyce Connell 512-505-503, Marti Herder 509, Rita Takacs 516, Phylis Jensen 508, R. Kammerer 565, F. Ferane 578, K. Thompson 558, B. Whaley 556, Bev Funder 538 and Ronnie Caves 526.

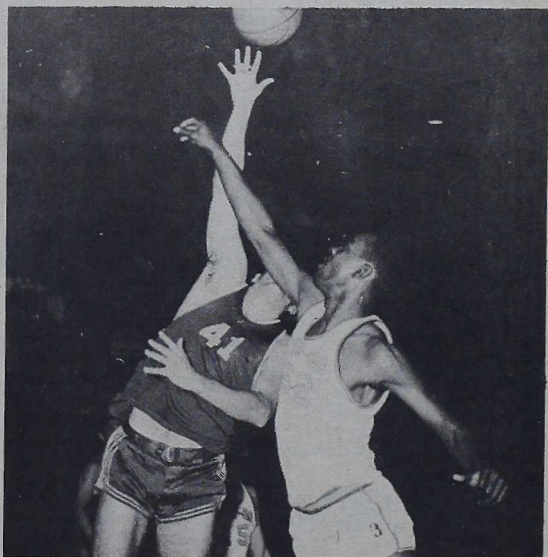
Golf Tourney

Gunnery Sergeant T.W. Brewer, firing a hot 71, copped first place honors in the Non Commissioned Officers Golf Association President's Cup Tournament held Saturday at the Paradise Point Course.

The tournament using a 'shot-gun start' in which each of the golfers begins shooting from a different tee, attracted 53 contestants.

The Gunny attributed his success to his long drives and the unusually balmy weather, as he received the trophy from the president of the Golf Association, SSgt. James F. Collins.

Final scores were computed by the golf association by deducting the handicaps of each participant from his total number of strokes.



UP, UP AND AWAY -- Pete Sappenfield (41) of Cherry Point leaps high for two points as Casper Whitaken of MCAF attempts to block the shot. (Globe Staff Photo)



TOP PRIZE -- GySgt. Thomas W. Brewer, 10th Marines (right) accepts the President's Cup from SSgt. James F. Collins, president of the NCO Golf Association.

RMCB-27

Seabees Train Here



FIRE — A 3.5 rocket launcher crew prepares to fire during a training exercise by seabees of RMCB-27 here last week. The mid-west seabees end their training tomorrow.

Two hundred and eight seabees of Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion (RMCB)-27 completed two weeks of training here last week.

The Seabee unit, under the command of Commander Frank N. Harris, and hosted here by Headquarters and Service Bn., Marine Corps Base, is the first to train here this year.

The Seabee contingent is made up of members from the Chicago, Ill., South Bend, Ind., and from

five reserve units in Michigan.

During the last two weeks, the Seabees have received extensive training in connection with their readiness mission, under the cognizance of Marine instructors.

The 2d Marine Division Counter-Guerilla Warfare School has taught the Seabees about Viet Cong operations in Southeast Asia and methods to combat those situations.

Their training has included firing an arsenal of Marine Corps

weapons, to include the M-60 machinegun, the 3.5 rocket launcher and the 106mm Recoilless rifle and learning the proper mechanical procedures for operating the weapons under actual combat situations.

Concerning the unit's training here, Lieutenant Commander L. J. Gherardi, information officer, stated, "an objective assessment of their training to date has in my opinion, been excellent. They are meeting their training objectives, and at the conclusion of their active duty period, this battalion will be carrying away valuable skills required for their preparedness."

Now that their training is ended, the Seabees will return to their respective areas and return to their civilian occupations.

Photos by
RMCB-27

Story by
Sgt. Lowman



RECOILLESS RIFLE—training with the 106mm recoilless rifle was included in the two-week training by RMCB-27 here last week. The reserve unit was hosted by Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.



CHOW TIME — Reserve seabees of RMCB-27 enjoy a hot meal in the field during their two-week training.



M-60 TRAINING — An RMCB-27 seabee sights in with an M-60 machinegun during weapons orientation and training.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Texas Across The River		109														26
Cobra		93														26 27
Arrivederci Baby		113														26 27 28
Clambake		107														26 27 28 29
3 Bites Of The Apple		113														26 27 28 29 30
The Mummys Shroud		98														26 27 28 29 30 31
Penelope		105														26 27 28 29 30 31
Glory Stompers		90														27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Hour Of The Gun		113														28 29 30 31 1 2 3
The Love-Ins		100														29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Girl And The General		113														30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Irma La Duce		125														31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Sound Of Horror/Kill Baby		174														** 2 3 4 5 6 7
Airborne		90														2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Not With My Wife You Don't		126														3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Blue Max		156														4 5 6 7 8 9 10
La Boheme		116														5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Warning Shot		108														6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Fathom		107														7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Corrupt Ones		100														8 9 10 11 12 13 14

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

ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	MP	Montford Point 7 p.m. daily.	500	500 Area 7 p.m. daily.
MID 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.
CB 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.
NH Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & holidays.	CT	Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat, Sun. & holidays.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m. daily.
R Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily			DI	Drive In 7 p.m. daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.

MOVIE MATINEE

MIDWAY PARK
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Around
 the World Under the Sea"
 Sun at 2:00 pm "Scream-
 ing Eagles"

GEIGER INDOOR
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Rodan"
 Sun at 2:00 pm "Around
 the World Under the Sea"

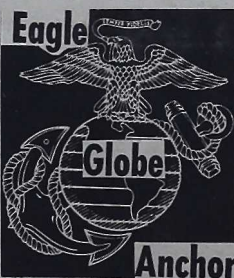
NAVAL HOSPITAL
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Singing
 Nun"

AIR FACILITY
 Sat at 2:00 pm "Scream-
 ing Eagles"

CAMP THEATER
 Sat at 2:00 pm "A Yank
 in Viet Nam"

**Sun at 2:00 pm "Frankie
 and Johnny"**

The program for Ma-
 rines, by Marines . . .
 Tune in to

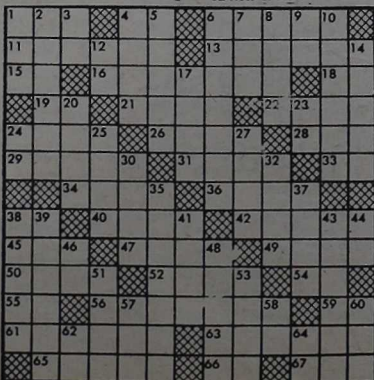


Every Sunday at 12
 noon on WNBE Channel
 12.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Japanese sash
 - Hebrew month
 - Tolls
 - Part of furnace
 - Spoilation
 - Teutonic deity
 - Speechmakers
 - Babylonian deity
 - Artificial language
 - Pertaining to the ear
 - Female sheep
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Dirk
 - Before
 - Winged
 - Lampreys
 - College degree (abbr.)
 - Grant use of
 - Tropical fruit
 - Steamship (abbr.)
 - Wary
 - Direction
 - Frozen water
 - Lifeless
 - Reflect deeply
 - Extinct flightless bird
 - A continent
 - Compass point
 - Printer's measure
 - Boys back
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Strike out
 - Crowns
 - Dinner course
 - Steward (abbr.)
 - Writing fluid
- DOWN**
- Poem
 - Container
 - Prefix: not
 - Danish island
 - Unruly children
 - Goo
 - Organ of hearing
 - Part of church
 - Chinese mile
 - Scotts
 - River in Italy
 - Mollified
 - Fork prong
 - Spoken
 - Pronoun
 - Let stand
 - Verve
 - Wife of Geraint
 - Cease
 - Fearful
 - Scottish
 - Comfort
 - Surgical
 - Saw
 - Pronoun
 - Man's nickname
 - Food
 - Programs
 - City in Russia
 - Inquire
 - Note of scale



Diatr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

8

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Texas Across the River"

The hilarious satire which uses humorous subtitles for comic effect, features Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and Alain Delon. In Color.

"Cobra"

A secret agent attempts to crack a multi-million dollar opium syndicate in this color production starring Anita Ekberg, Dana Andrews and Elisa Montes.

"Arrivederci Baby"

In this color comedy a profiteer gains wealth and easy living by disposing of his rich wives. The laugh-getter stars Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"Clambake"

Elvis and his rival vie for the affections of Shelly Fabares through the contrivance of a boat race. The color production also stars Will Hutchins.

"3 Bites of the Apple"

Attempts are made to relieve a European guide of his gambling winnings. In this color production starring David McCallum.

"The Mummy's Shroud"

A murderous mummy desintegrates under the onslaught of curses hurled at him by a aged sorceress. In this color film starring Andre Morell and John Phillips.

"Penelope"

A conniving wife robs her husband's bank in order to stir his slumbering affections. Color comedy starring Natalie Wood and Jonathan Winters.

"The Glory Stompers"

The vicious leader of an outlaw motorcycle gang mauls a rival and carries off his girl friend in this color film starring Jody McCrea, Chris Noel and Denis Hopper.

"Hour of the Gun"

Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday after blasting their way through O.K. Corral, confront a thieving band of killers in this typical western. Starring James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan. In color.

"The Love-Ins"

An opportunistic hippie creates an idol for the 'great unwashed'.

in this color drama featuring Richard Todd and Susan Oliver.

"The Girl and the General"

An army private enlists the aid of a gorgeous peasantgirl to assist him in taking a captured general to Italian lines. The color drama stars Rod Steiger and Virginia Lisi.

"Irma La Duce"

A woman of the streets falls in love with an American tourist. The color comedy stars Jack Lemmon and Shirley McLaine.

"Sound of Horror-Kill Baby"

Scores of victims are haunted to death by the apparition of a sorceress' dead child in this ghoulish flick starring Erika Blanc and G. Rossi Stuart. A marauding monster wreaks havoc with a quite Greek village in this timeless terror starring James Philbrook and Ingrid Pitt.

"Air Borne"

A suave city dweller shields a guileless farm boy from the taunts and threats of army life in this drama starring Bobby Diamond and Carolyn Byrd.

"Not With My Wife You Don't"

Two military men compete for a wife. Comedy starring Virna Lisi and Tony Curtis.

"The Blue Max"

Seasoned flyers of the aristocratic class vie for a flying award. Color drama starring James Mason and Ursula Andress.

"La Boheme"

A young artist betrays a destitute girl. Drama starring Mirella Freni.

"Warning Shot"

A police officer attempts to clear himself of murder charges. Color drama starring David Janssen, Stefanie Powers and Joan Collins.

"The Corrupt Ones"

An international photographer is caught up in a web of intrigue while photographing a red army patrol. A color drama starring Robert Stack, Elke Sommer and Nancy Kwan.

"Fathom"

While vacationing in Spain as a sky diver, Raquel Welch gets involved with secret agents seeking stolen jewels. This melodrama also stars Tony Franciosa.

What's New on the Bookshelves

Available at this time at the Central Library, Building 63, are the following books which are among those listed on the current Recommended Reading List for the Navy and Marine Corps. Officers and enlisted personnel are encouraged to avail themselves of these and other titles on the list which will be found displayed on a separate shelf appropriately marked.

HELL IN A VERY SMALL PLACE

the siege of Dien Bien Phu
 by Bernard B. Fall

Here is a re-creation of the military events centering about an obscure Vietnamese village in the spring of 1954, events whose effects have proven far more lasting and profound than those resulting from much larger military actions. France's last stand as a colonial power is portrayed in striking detail and with a keen understanding of the tactical situation as it changed from week to week, day to day, hour to hour, to the end.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SUBS

by VADM Charles A. Lockwood,
 USN, (Ret)

For many years, "Lockwood" and "submarine", the man and the machine, are virtually synonymous terms so interrelated were the career of the one and the technical, strategic, and tactical development of the other. VADM Lockwood's auto-biography is, therefore, a personal history of modern submarines and submarine warfare.

THE MEANING OF LIMITED WAR

by Robert McClintock

According to the author, a seasoned diplomat and the American ambassador of Lebanon in 1958, failures to achieve and to maintain coordination and communication among American military and diplomatic elements in international flareups have occurred, with, usually, unfortunate results. Sea power received fervent support for its effective responsiveness to emergencies.

RESPONSIBILITY & RESPONSE

BY General Maxwell D. Taylor,

The intense pressures of high military office during this vital period are almost overwhelmingly revealed in the second volume of General Marshall's biography. The military and personal qualities which enabled him to operate successfully in essentially intolerable circumstances are discussed at length. CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS

1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday
 1400 - 2200 Sunday and Holidays

USO Notes

Free movies are shown at the USO on Fridays continuously from 6:30 p.m., on Saturday from 1 p.m. and Sunday from noon. This weekend's movies are:

'One Eyed Jacks'

'Bikini Beach'

'All Hands on Deck'

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

Sgt. Responsible For 5000 People

By LCpl. Luis Barajas
Back home, he's not old enough to vote, but in Vietnam, Marine Sgt. Earl L. Ramey, 20, of Willow Springs, N.C., is responsible for the protection and pacification of 5,000 people in three hamlets. Ramey commands Combined Action Platoon (CAP) Q-4 in the Hoa Hiep village, northwest of Da Nang. His unit consists of 14 U.S. Marines and 22 Vietnamese Popular Forces (militia) troops. They are based in a small sandbagged, barbed wire-enclosed compound reminiscent of the frontier forts of early American history.

Their 'fort' is along Highway 1 and overlooks Hoa Hiep's three hamlets. Their job is to protect the villagers from the Viet Cong, root out VC sympathizers and operatives, and help the people to help themselves.

"I think it's really something worthwhile," he says, "if we had more CAPs, we'd be a lot closer to ending the war."

Ramey has already voluntarily extended his tour for six months past the normal 13 months. And he's considering extending again to "see the job finished."

"The job" includes one day and two night patrols daily through the villages, and surrounding rice paddies and forest. They try to find VC, or at least keep them off balance by constant movement. Ramey's troops set up ambushes whenever they strongly suspect Viet Cong presence.

The P.F.s, who are local men, are valuable on patrols, because of their familiarity with the terrain.

"They also come in handy in helping identify villagers who might be aiding or siding with the Viet Cong," says Ramey.

Part of the campaign to win and hold the friendship of the people includes medical help. A medical corpsman at CAP Q-4 goes on medical civic action patrols three times weekly to treat villagers for minor ailments.

Pay Day Mortared By VC

DONG HA, Vietnam — 1st Lt. Edmond M. Myers (209 Tama St., Boone, Iowa) came under fire while carrying \$140,000, but robbery was not the motive.

The pay officer of 2nd Bn., Ninth Marines, he was attempting to pay Leathernecks when their position came under enemy mortar fire while on a multi-battalion operation north of Dong Ha.

"I had started paying 'F'

Ramey's Marines and P.F.s also pitch in with the rice harvest, dig water wells and aid in community building projects.

At the command post, situated in a heavily-sandbagged bunker topped by a 35-foot watchtower, Earl Ramey surveys the hamlets and countryside of Hoa Hiep with a feeling of protective pride. At home he may not be old enough to vote, but in Hoa Hiep, Vietnam, he's in charge.

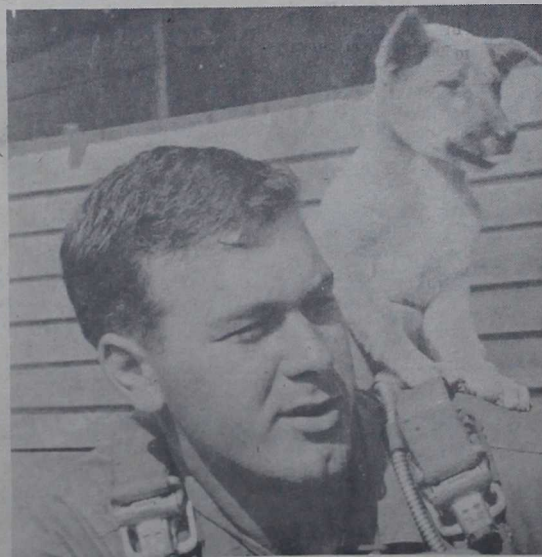
Down Comes Snoopy

Viet Mongrel Jumps For Joy

By LCpl. D. E. White
High overhead a parachute pops and "Snoopy" floats gently to the ground. Snoopy is a small three-mon-

th-old Vietnamese mongrel who gets more time in the air than his comic strip namesake.

Snoopy is the mascot of the Air Delivery Force Logistic Com-



PARA-PUP — "Snoopy," mascot of the Air Delivery Plt., Force Logistic Command, perches atop PFC Frank Catron's parachute at the unit's headquarters near the Da Nang airfield.

Co. when rounds began to come in," stated Myers. "One hit about 30 yards away from me," he continued, "and mud was splattered all over the money and pay roster."

After the firing ceased, he continued to the next company.

"As soon as I started paying," remarked Myers, "it started all over again. But this time I was ready. I paid from a bunker."



TRYING HARDER — Cpl. H.T. Hudson sights in on a Viet Cong troop concentration while Pfc. D.D. McPherson keeps his eyes open for other targets during Operation Essex in Vietnam.

mand, and has made four jumps out of helicopters with his masters.

Pfc. Frank Catron (112 Betty Hill, Valley Park, Mo.) bought the pup from a Vietnamese worker for 10 packs of chewing gum and a box of washing powder.

One of the platoon's parachute riggers fashioned Snoopy a harness of web material. A 64-inch cargo chute is attached which opens automatically when he jumps from the aircraft.

Not knowing how he would take to jumping, the men first dropped him off a low tower.

"We were afraid it would scare him but he came running to us wagging his tail and since that day he goes everywhere we go," Catron said.



KING-SIZE RATIONS — Lance Cpl. R.C. Cullars (Pinehurst, Goodwater, Ala.), 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, seems to have cornered the market on fruit cocktail

"It Didn't Explode"

By. Cpl. J. Ault
"I guess I really started New Year off with a bang," said Lance Cpl. Larry F. Haskins, 18 (863 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.).

The Leatherneck was referring to an incident on New Year's Eve, when he threw himself an enemy grenade — a grenade which never exploded.

Marines of "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, were participating in Operation Auburn in Quang Nam province.

The Marines had stopped offensive actions due to the 11-day truce.

The Leathernecks were in around a small village, and machine gun teams covering approaching paths.

"It was almost dark," Haskins, "when I heard something land in my foxhole. I lit over and saw a hand made."

Haskins yelled for the grenade to be cleared, and jumped on it.

"I counted to 10," he related, "before I realized that it was going to explode."

Haskins covered the ground with his flak jacket, got to his knees and returned fire to the area the grenade had been thrown from.

"Another Marine ran over and threw the grenade outside the friendly lines," said Haskins, "and it still didn't go off."

"That's one New Year's celebration that I don't think I can ever forget."

Bees Buzz Leathernecks

DA NANG — Marines could only shake their heads and mutter, "It was unbelievable!" after a patrol north of Da Nang.

What was unbelievable was the enemy the Leathernecks made contact with. It was the wrong breed of enemy — several reinforced regiments of bees.

"I'd rather tangle with Charlie any day," said Pfc. Virgil Hamilton (Oakland, Calif.), a rifleman with "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

Leathernecks were patrolling near Hai Van pass when the incident occurred.

"You can blast away at Charlie," Hamilton said, "but how are you going to shoot a bee?"

The bees, several nests of them triggered their ambush on the Marines after the first two men in the column passed by. Then they struck in full force. Muzzle flashes from the Mar-

ines M-16 rifles warded off some of the bees as the Leathernecks headed for a creek 50 meters away.

"I called in our report while sitting in that creek," noted Don Schultz (Elmhurst, Ill.), a radio man on the patrol. "The bees followed us there and were hovering around the creek and our heads."

A squad with smoke grenades was dispatched to aid the beleaguered Leathernecks. A half and a half of smoke grenades were used to scatter the bees.

"The squad also brought ponchos and helped us to get the road to Highway 1 away from the bees," said HM3 Troy Norris (De Kalb, Texas).

"We did have several people who had to get shots and back at battalion to counter the bee stings," added Norris.