

# Camp Lejeune Globe

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## Five From Anti-Tank Bn. Receive Viet Decorations

members of the 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received combat medals formal ceremonies here standing and heroic performance of duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

Texas, Hot Springs, Sierra and DeSoto, were supplied by one or more of these convoys which supplied men and equipment to forward combat zones.

Navy Commendation Medals with Combat "V" were presented to 2d Lieutenant Karl E. Wuest, Sergeant John E. Shaver, and Sergeant David J. Anderson.

Lieutenant Wuest, then a Staff NCO, served as an assistant communications chief and subsequently assistant communications officer with the 4th Mar-

lished and conducted a school for training inexperienced personnel to perform at maximum efficiency.

Sergeant Anderson was cited for "heroic achievement" while serving as an Ontos commander with "C" Company, 3d Antitank Battalion, 3d Marine Division on June 5, 1966.

During an operation supporting the 1st Marine Division his and another Ontos were in a column returning to the infantry battalion area when the lead vehicle ran out of gas in a suspected enemy hamlet.

Displaying presence of mind he immediately established a hasty defense position while awaiting a helicopter to resupply the Ontos with gas.

When the aircraft arrived it landed safely but, as it was taking off it came under heavy enemy fire. Sgt. Anderson's Ontos also began receiving fire. He then quickly directed and coordinated 106mm recoilless rifle fire on the enemy position.

After killing one Viet Cong with his M-14 rifle he manned one of the 106mm rifles on his vehicle and fired a round into a structure where he had seen two Viet Cong enter. The round destroyed the house and caused a secondary explosion. In large measure his aggressive leadership enabled fire superiority to be gained and forced the Viet Cong to break contact.

Later that evening when the lead vehicle detonated a mine, he quickly positioned his Ontos to cover the area where the explosion had occurred. He then quickly established defensive positions and prepared the wounded for evacuation. That evening when the column was again attacked he exposed himself to hostile fire in order to direct the 106mm fire which contributed to the defeat of the enemy.



**NAVY COMMENDATION** - Second Lieutenant Gene G. Smallwood has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his service in Vietnam.

ines, 3d Marine Division.

While visiting forward positions in order to supply guidance and assist other units in their communication efforts, he continually exposed himself to hostile fire. His efforts, leadership and resourcefulness assisted greatly in his unit's mission.

Sergeant Shaver, a former Ontos commander and section leader with the 1st Anti-Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, served in Vietnam from March 1966 until Feb. 1967.

He participated in 14 engagements exhibiting professional skill and resourcefulness, including Operations Nevada, Fresno, Golden Fleece and Lee, a Korean Marine Corps operation.

Always alert for methods of increasing the usefulness of his vehicles, he developed a rapid and uncomplicated method which enabled his men to fire accurate indirect fire in support of infantry units. Additionally he estab-



**COMMAND CHANGES** - Lieutenant Colonel William M. VanZuyen (left), salutes the Marines of 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, during a formal ceremony and parade here. LtCol. VanZuyen assumed command from Lieutenant Colonel Clark V. Judge, who is slated for duty with G-3, 2d Marine Division.

## Combat Awards To 8th Marines Pair

Three medals for heroic action in Vietnam were presented to two 2d Division Marines during ceremonies held here June 1.

Sergeant Ezell McCoy was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star. Sergeant William C. Wimar received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

In the accompanying citation Sgt. McCoy, was cited, "For his heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in Vietnam while serving as platoon guide with 'H' Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marine Regt.

"While moving along a trail, during a search and clear operation in the Quang Tri Province, McCoy's platoon was subjected to heavy automatic weapons fire from two enemy positions. In the initial burst of fire three Marines were wounded and fell in an exposed area on the trail.

"Learning of their plight, Sgt. McCoy immediately ran forward from his position at the rear of the column and, despite intense automatic weapons fire, succeeded in carrying one of the wounded men to a relatively safe position.

McCoy was also awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star for, as stated in the accompanying citation, "During operation Prairie at Cam-Lo Quang-Tri, disregarding his own life, Sgt. McCoy exposed himself to evacuate his wounded." He was given the award by General Hgo-Quang-Truong, commanding general of the 2d Vietnamese Infantry Division and the 11th Tactical Zone.

Sgt. Wimar was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for service as a squad leader with "F" Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marine Regt.

Sgt. McCoy and Sgt. Wimar are now squad leaders in the Security Platoon, Headquarters Company, 8th Marine Regt.

## MCB Officers

### Change Billets

Four changes of command were effected at Marine Corps Base last week.

Lieutenant Colonel C.S. Wilder, former Assistant Base Special Services Officer, assumed command of the Rifle Range Detachment relieving Colonel P.F. Pedersen who went to Westpac.

Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Keown, former Assistant Management Engineer, relieved Colonel L.L. Page as Base Special Services Officer.

Colonel Page in turn assumed command of Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, relieving Colonel F. A. Quint who also went to Westpac.

Captain J. F. Adams (USN), Base Medical Officer, assumed an additional billet when he relieved Captain J.H. Boyer (USN) as Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Field Research Lab.





**VALLEY FORCE TEACHERS MEDAL** - (From l to r) Dr. T. P. Lancaster, Superintendent of Camp Lejeune Schools, congratulates Mrs. Isobel Boteler, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes and Mr. George Ezzard, principal of Midway Park School. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Boteler were recipients of the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Teacher's Medal and Mr. Ezzard accepted an Honor Certificate for Midway Park School. (PHOTO BY CPL, R. S. COLTON)

## Two Teachers Gain Valley Forge Medals

Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, a third grade teacher at Midway Park School, and Mrs. Isobel Boteler, a social studies teacher at Camp Lejeune High School, were awarded the Valley Forge Teachers Medal in recent ceremonies.

Mr. George Ezzard, principal of Midway Park School, was also awarded an Honor Certificate (School Category) for the patriotic work of the Midway Park School.

Recipients of the annual awards, sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, are selected on the basis of the nominees' personal contribution to patriotic understanding of the American Way of Life.

A thirty-five member jury, composed of State Supreme Court Justices and heads of national patriotic, veterans and service club organizations, selected the award recipients from thousands of entries submitted during 1966.

The presentations were made at a luncheon May 24 at the North Carolina National Bank Penthouse in Charlotte, N. C.



**BICYCLE SLOGAN CONTEST WINNER** - Donald Cooper III, presents the Bicycle Safety Week Slogan Contest to Mr. George G. Ezzard, principal of Midway Park School. Observing are Donald's parents Staff Sergeant and Mrs. S. Cooper, Jr.

## Activities

OWC

The Officers' Wives' Club presented for the enrollment of the Lejeune High School graduates were awarded at the Commencement exercises on Friday night, June 2. There are four scholarships, awarded on a basis of the highest grade average over the four years of high school. A student must have attended Camp Lejeune High School for at least one semester to be eligible. The winners were: General Academic Scholarship - Ann Mize, Salutatorian; English Scholarship - Ellen Robinson; Mathematics Scholarship - Bill Glickert; and Social Studies Scholarship - Richard Smith.

Awards in the amount of \$100 each were made to the graduates with the highest grade average in the following subjects: Foreign Language - Ruth Anderson (French); Art - Patt Vickers; Music - Sandra Wagoner; and Citizenship and Service - Karen Crompton.

Each of the students who received scholarships or awards intends to continue his or her education at the college of his or her choice, and we wish them every success in their future endeavors.



Groups of OWC are reminded that the cookie donations to the Refreshment Hour at the Naval Hospital will continue throughout the summer on the following schedule:

- Group II - June
- Groups III & IV - July
- Groups V & VI - August
- Groups VII & VIII - September
- Group I furnished cookies for the occasion on June 7.

### SNCO Wives Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club held a gala installation dinner on June 3, 1967 at the Montford Point Staff Club. Guests of honor at the affair, the theme of which was "Everything's Coming Up Roses," were Major General and Mrs. Joseph O. Butcher and Colonel and Mrs. W.T. Bray.

Colonel Bray delivered the invocation and Mrs. Butcher installed the new officers. The incoming officers included: Barbara Hancock-President; Yvonne Butler - Vice-President; Glenda Sauer - Recording Secretary; Doris Neuls - Corresponding

Secretary; Marcia Reed - Treasurer; and Mary West - Public Arms.

A three-part pantomime presented for the enrollment of the members at the presentation of the program. Those participating in the presentation of the program were: Madelyn Simmons, Mary Montgomery, Geneva McDowell, Jorie Ashbrook, Carol Klenner, Marcia Reed, Mary Terry Miles, Flossie Williams, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Brooks, Nan Jandritz, Marian Bergland.

## Miss Anderson's H Named to Navy Relief Auxiliary

Miss Janice Anderson has been selected for the position of Worker on the Navy Relief Auxiliary.

Miss Anderson comes from Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, the Hampton Roads, Virginia Auxiliary. She is a graduate of Pfeiffer College in Wessley, N.C. and holds degrees in Sociology, Miss Anderson is originally from Rocky Mount, N.C. The position of Social Worker is a new one in the auxiliary. The Navy Relief Society, which has existed for some years, Miss Anderson will be the person to fill this new position.

## Navy Relief Auxiliary Well Baby Clinic

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary Navy Relief Society announced the following schedule of Baby Clinics:

Camp Geiger Community Center - 1st Tuesday of each month  
Midway Park Community Center - 3rd Tuesday of each month  
Camp Knox Community Center - 4th Tuesday of each month  
The clinics are held on above dates from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registered nurses conduct the clinics and are available to weigh babies up to 30 pounds to evaluate their progress to answer any questions mother may have.

Immunizations are not available at these clinics but given at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

## Birth Announcements

May 25, 1967  
JUNE to SGT and Mrs. Robert Richard McLAUGHLIN, USA (Ret)  
HOWARD LEON JR. to CPL and Mrs. Howard Leon SCHAMMEL, USMC  
MICHAEL TODD to CPL and Mrs. Russel Henry SUPERNOR, USMC  
CHAD GERARD to SP-4 and Mrs. Bobby Adolph TAYLOR, USA

May 26, 1967  
ROB ROY M. M. to SGT and Mrs. Robert Joseph CAULFIELD USMC  
CHRISTOPHER WARREN to CPL and Mrs. James Warren RAVEN, USMC

May 27, 1967  
ANITA LYNN to SGT and Mrs. Kenneth Paul BRIDGES, USMC  
KEITH ALLAN to LCPL and Mrs. Walter Theodore JOHNSTON, USMC

ERIC WAYNE to SGT and Mrs. Martin Jewell NEWPORT, USMC  
ADA IRENE to SGT and Mrs. Gustavo Irene PEREZ, USMC  
KAREN MICHELLE to 1ST LT and Mrs. Theodore Artyres PETRAS, USMC  
THOMAS WILEY, JR. to LCPL and Mrs. Thomas Wiley ROBERTS, USMC

May 28, 1967  
JOHN DANIEL to SGT and Mrs. John Kinzel BAIN, USMC  
DAVID FRANK to SGT and Mrs. Walter Theodore JOHNSTON, USMC

**SCHOOL'S OUT!**  
**BE ALERT**  
**FOR CHILDREN!**  
**DRIVE CAREFULLY**



**TAPE RECORDER DONATED** - Tommy Davis (left), son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. P.A. Davis, and Frankie Godley, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. S.A. Pehowec, operate a tape recorder donated to the Special Education Class at Brewster Elementary School by the Officers' Wives' Club-Group III and the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club (Thrifty Shop Fund).

(Photo by Cpl R.S. Colton)

Mrs. Lynn Roger CARROLL, USMC  
SUSAN KAY to HMI and Mrs. John Monroe MILLNER, USN  
LEO JR. to CPL and Mrs. Leo MARCHESE, USMC  
CHARLES RICHARD HARVEY to CPL and Mrs. Anthony C. MAY, USMC  
JOSEPH ANTHONY III to LCPL and Mrs. Joseph Anthony VAN LIEROP, Jr., USMC

May 29, 1967  
TAMMY LOUISE to CPL and Mrs. Walter Lawrence PALMER USMC  
MATTHEW JAMES to MAJOR and Mrs. Leo Joseph SCOLFORO, Jr., USMC

DAWN MARIE to CPL and Mrs. Dennis Roger SMITH, USMC  
HEATHER DAWNE to SGT and Mrs. Carroll Edward STACY, USMC

May 30, 1967  
JAMES ARTHUR to LCPL and Mrs. James Emory COTTON, USMC  
BRIAN EUGENE to SGT and Mrs. Ronnie Gene DAY, USMC  
PATRICIA RENEE to GYSGT and Mrs. Joseph Filbert DEENE, USMC

ALLISON ROBIN to LT and Mrs. Arthur Joseph LANE, USN  
GREGORY BRUCE to CAPT and Mrs. Bruce Caldwell WARD, USMC

ANGELA MARIE to CPL and Mrs. Donald Alfred YOUNG, USMC  
APRIL LYNN to SSGT and Mrs. John Joseph YUHAS, USMC

May 31, 1967  
DOUGLAS ANSEL JR. to CAPT and Mrs. Douglas Ansel CROWE, USMC  
JOHN CHARLES to CAPT and Mrs. James Thomas LOFTUS, USMC

JAMES HENRY to GYSGT and Mrs. James Obie PUCHETT, USMC  
BABY BOY to LCPL and Mrs. Kemper LIDELL III, USMC



**TOO WIDE** - This ditch is too wide and is undermining the sidewalk. While it may look good it is actually helping to break down the support of the sidewalk. See article below.

## Paved Areas Victims of Poor Maintenance

Paved areas and sidewalks are essentially a waterproofing surfacing that confines the soil beneath for stability. This surface is defeated and broken up when water is allowed to undermine it. To help prevent this undermining, edges of streets and sidewalks should not be ditched or trenched. Removal of soil to a distance of two inches on either side and not to exceed TWO INCHES in depth, however, is not considered harmful and is permissible.

Areas that have excessive ditching and trenching can request top soil for filling in these ditches and trenches by calling Base Maintenance, Roads and Grounds 7-5158.

Remember Camp Lejeune's beauty is our duty and so is preventive unnecessary maintenance.



# Help Is A Phone Call Away

## Legal Assistance 7-5860

The Base Legal Assistance Office provides counseling in all legal matters for Marines and their dependents. The office is located in Building 203, adjacent Point.



## Military Police 7-5151

Military Policemen patrol the base and Dependent Housing areas to provide security. In these areas they respond to



emergency assistance calls, day or night; investigate complaints; control and assist visitors; handle domestic disturbances, firearm registration, vehicle registration and pet control; and have MPs stationed at Geiger-Knox Trailer Parks, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park on a 24-hour basis. A call is all that is necessary for assistance from the Military Police.

## Staff Duty Officer 7-5635

The Staff Duty Officer is the Commanding General's representative during non-working hours and is prepared to handle

any situation not covered by other agencies. He will provide assistance or put you in touch with the appropriate agency.

## Navy Relief— 7-5584

Many Marines at Camp Lejeune have at one time or another needed help for which there seemed no place to turn, simply because they did not know about Navy Relief.

Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Society provides assistance in financial cases in accordance with basic family needs, pending receipt of government benefits,



It provides for non-recurring emergencies out of the range of normal income, such as hospital and medical bills of dependents, funeral expenses for dependents, emergency transportation, and special medical and dental needs.

The Society provides Registered Nurse service which includes home visits to mothers

of new born infants; followup visits on patients confined to bed under medical direction, and pre-natal courses for expectant mothers. Well Baby Clinics are provided at Camp Geiger and Knox Trailer Parks.

Navy Relief also provides information on local welfare agencies; referrals to other related organizations; budget counseling; home condition reports on dependents and next of kin to alleviate anxiety; consultations; stop-gap emergency aid to dependents of deployed personnel until such time as permission is given by servicemen for a loan; college loan assistance; and distribution of children's toys on basis of need.

A phone call is all that is required. Navy Relief is ready to help.

## Chaplains

The Chaplains at Camp Lejeune, in addition to leading you in Divine Worship, can help you or your family in many other ways. They arrange for religious instruction through which you may receive individual or group training in all phases of religion. Counsel you to seek solutions to problems of all

kinds having to do with your personal or military life, your marriage, your family, or problems at home. They guide you spiritually toward the development of sound value judgement, a deepened devotional life and high goals. Call on them in your hour of need. They can be reached on the following extensions: Base 7-5543; Division 7-5441; and Force Troops 7-5711.

## Red Cross— 7-5523

The American Red Cross comes into our military lives from time to time but little thought is given to what it really does for us. We are helped by Red Cross Assistance during emergency leave situations, when we need verification of an emergency, and we know of Red Cross disaster work.

However many of us don't realize that the Red Cross sends telegrams to their field representatives around the world to assist families in distress. It provides financial assistance when necessary to servicemen and their families.

These services are available here at Camp Lejeune by simply contacting the Field Office, day or night.

# Know Your Navy Relief Auxiliary, It's Here To Help When Needed

1. What is the Navy Relief Society?

The Navy Relief Society is a private organization whose purpose is to assist, in time of need, the members of the Navy and Marine Corps and their dependents, and the dependents of deceased members.

2. What is an Auxiliary of the Navy Relief? A Branch?

An Auxiliary is a local unit of the Navy Relief Society located at the major naval stations and Marine Corps centers, branch offices, operating under the jurisdiction of an Auxiliary, are located at the smaller stations.

3. Who determines the policies under which the Society operates?

The Board of Managers, which is composed of the Chief of Naval Operations, who is President of the Society, the Com-

mandant of the Marine Corps, Chief of Naval Personnel, the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, the Chief of Chaplains, the Executive Vice President and the Secretary - Treasurer of the Society, and 10 elected members, at least 4 of whom are women.

4. How are members of the Board of Managers elected?

By members of the Board, President of Auxiliaries and Commanders of Fleets.

5. When does the Navy Relief get its funds?

The Society receives about \$920,000 a year from investments and about \$1,500,000 from contributions by Navy and Marine Corps personnel and proceeds from benefits.

6. Does the Navy Relief receive any money from the Government?

No. 7. Are Navy Relief Society funds audited?

Yes. All funds of the Auxiliaries are audited monthly and annually. Headquarters accounts are audited semi-annually.



## A TOAST TO THE FLAG

Here's to the red of it - There's not a thread of it, No, nor a shred of it In all the spread of it From foot to head, But heroes bled for it, Faced steel and lead for it, Precious blood shed for it, Bathing it Red!

Here's to the white of it - Thrilled by the sight of it, Who knows the right of it But feels the might of it Through day and night? Womanhood's care for it Made manhood dare for it, Purity's prayer for it Keeps it so white!

Here's to the blue of it - Beauteous view of it, Heavenly hue of it, Star-spangled dew of it Constant and true; Diadems gleam for it, States stand supreme for it, Liberty's beam for it Brightens the blue!

Here's to the whole of it - Stars, stripes and pole of it, Body and soul of it, O, and the roll of it, Sun shining through; Hearts in accord for it, Swear by the sword for it, Thanking the Lord for it, Red White and Blue!

## Chaplain's Message

"Go home to your friends and tell them how much the Lord has done for you, and how He has had mercy on you." These words must have struck a note of disappointment in the heart of the hearer. They were spoken by Jesus to a man who was very anxious to follow Him into areas of new adventure. This man whose life had been so drastically changed would have been a splendid "exhibit A" for Jesus to hold before the doubters and cynics of His day. The difficult twist comes as the man is told, "not with Me, but back to those who knew the man you once were;

there is where you must begin."

It is easy to day dream about what one could be or what one could do if he were in some special place or position, but to give real evidence of Christian experience in the everyday world of "here and now" is often a difficult task. However, if religion is going to make any impression upon the world it must begin in the realm of our immediate surroundings. So the ancient advice of Jesus to this man is very appropriate even in our space age.

Chaplain K.L. Anderson

## JOINT RESOLUTION OF The 81st Congress Designating June 14 of each year as Flag Day.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the 14th day of June of each year is hereby designated as "Flag Day", and the President of the United States is authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation calling upon officials of the Government to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on such day, and urging the people to observe the day as the anniversary of the adoption on June 14, 1777, by the Continental Congress of the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States of America.

Approved August 3, 1949.

## THE RESULTS FOR THE THIRD WEEK OF THE NAVY RELIEF DRIVE WERE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK. DONATIONS BY COMMAND WERE ANNOUNCED AS FOLLOWS:

MCB	\$11,170.50
2dMarDiv	16,504.00
ForTrps	8,214.00
MCAF	2,900.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$38,788.50</b>



# MCB-6 'Comforted' Marine While In Vietnam

## Sharpening Skills At Camp Lejeune

More than 500 Seabees from one of the Atlantic Fleet's Navy Seabee Battalions are now under-going a month of combat training here.

The men, many of them from North Carolina and veterans of the Vietnam war, are members of Mobile Construction Battalion (NCB)-6, which recently completed a tour of duty with Marines in Vietnam. This is the third trip to LeJeune for the Seabee unit.

Commanded by Commander Robert D. Keegan, MCB-6 is regularly based at Davisville, R. I., the Headquarters for Atlantic Fleet Seabee Battalions.

The primary mission of MCB-6 is to build and defend. To carry out the secondary part of this mission, the Seabee receives regular Marine Corps Training. This training was used more than once by members of MCB-6 during their some eight months duty building for and on many occasions helping the Marines fight the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

During a Viet Cong attack on a Marine Helicopter unit and Navy Hospital near Da Nang last July, the Seabees were credited with averting heavier damage to both units when they spotted the enemy and opened fire with machine guns and other weapons.

Also while in Vietnam the Seabees supported Marines conducting combat operations with detachments of trained specialists. When the small units arrived at such places An Hoa, An Khe, Chn Lai, Hoi An and Dai Loc, the Marines were sleeping in leaky tents or on the ground and eating meals of "C" rations.

However, when the Seabees from MCB-6 left some time later, the Marines had "tin roof" huts to sleep in and galleys where they could get "hot food". While in Vietnam, MCB-6 built enough "tinned houses" to protect 12,000 Marines from the uncomfortable weather and galleys capable of feeding 5,000 "Leathernecks" three hot meals a day.

Supporting Marines in the field whether in peace or war is not a new task for Seabees. In 1942, MCB-6 earned the Presidential Unit Citation for service with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal.

This same type spirit of cooperation was evident in Vietnam where several members of MCB-6 were honored for service with Marines.

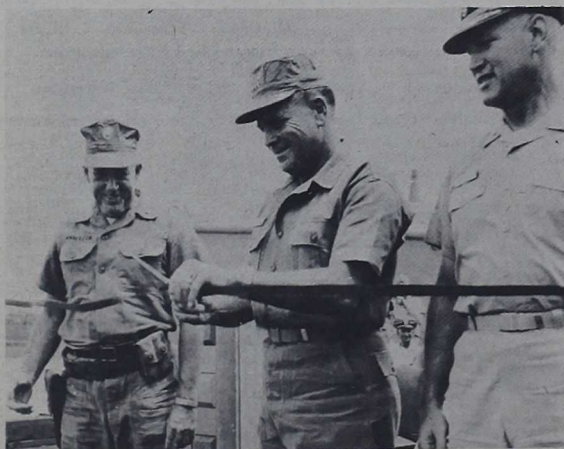
When MCB-6 arrived at Da Nang last year, the U.S. faced a critical problem of getting supplies off Navy ships to units in the I Corps area of Vietnam from Chu Lai to Da Nang.

MCB-6 helped eliminate this situation by building a 314 ft. timber pier where ships could unload the vitally needed materials. Construction of the facility located near Da Nang was completed in record time despite fighting in the immediate area between Buddhist rebels and South Vietnamese forces. The civil strife slowed down construction on many occasions when stray sniper fire and mortars sent the Seabees scurrying for protective cover.

MCB-6 also constructed a 356,000 cubic ft. cold storage facility capable of preserving enough frozen foods to feed 50,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. The food preservation unit is equal to 30,000 standard refrigerators.

Due to the technical and Marine Corps training received, the U.S. Navy's Seabees have been able to uphold their coveted motto of "CAN DO."

The present training at LeJeune by MCB-6 is designed to further prepare the Seabees for future operations.



LTGEN. WALT DEDICATES — Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, former Commanding General III MAF, Vietnam, cuts the ribbon during dedication ceremonies of the 314 ft. timber pier built by MCB-6. Also participating in the ceremony are (l) Capt. Norman R. Anderson, Commander 30th Naval Construction Regiment (30th NCR) and RADM Thomas R. Weschler, Commander Naval Support Activity, Da Nang.

By JOI Willie Stephen



A COMPLETE PROJECT -- The timber pier built by NCB-6 gives a scenic view of the edge of Da Nang.



A LITTLE SHADE -- provides some comfort for the Seabee workers as they build a "tinned hut" for 3/1 Marines outside Da Nang.



WADING IN CONCRETE -- Seabees from SIX work on another project. Smoothing out concrete in the hot sun is considered a tedious task.



# H I G H S C H O O L

SCHOOL YEAR



**CHOSEN** — Chosen to represent Lejeune High School at the American Legion Boys' State of North Carolina were (l. to r.) Paul Rowell, Richard Kimball (alternate) and Richard Gutekunst.

Photos By Cpl.  
E. J. Baggs, Jr.



**APPOINTMENT** — James Reisz, who accepted a Coast Guard Academy appointment, has also been offered three four-year scholarships.



**PRESENTATION** — Terry Berglund, president of the senior class and editor of the Camp Lejeune High School year book, presents a copy of the annual, the Devilpup, to Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. Terry is the son of Major and Mrs. W.T. Berglund.

# H I G H L I G H T S

1966-67



**NOMINEES** — Nominees for the John T. Motley Moorehead Foundation Award were (l. to r.) Dick Smith, Bill Glickert, and Terry Berglund.



**CHEERLEADERS** — Cheerleaders for this past year were (l. to r. back row): Judy Millner, Debbie Boulware, Susan Cappeletto, Denise Royals (co-captain) and Kathy Hines. Front Row: Pat Kuzan, Marylee Hart, Karen Crompton (Captain), and Karen Larsen. Absent is Joanne Greenstone, Competing against six schools at Havelock High School, Havelock, recently, the girls won first place and a trophy.



**HIGH SCORE** — Robyn Daniels was given the Betty Crocker Award for making the highest score in the school on a Home Economics test.



**ART AWARD** — Patt Vickers (left) and Ann Mize stand beside their art, which won Patt an Honorable Mention and Ann a First Prize at the National Art Exhibit (State convention).



**GOLD STARS** — Golden Star Awards Newspaper finalists were (l. to r.) Jill Mathews, Social Science; Susan Greenstone, General Scholarship; Paul Voll, English; Susan Cappeletto, Citizenship; and Ann Mize, Art. Ann was first runner-up (for coastal counties) in her division at Wilmington.



# 'THE CONSTITUTION'



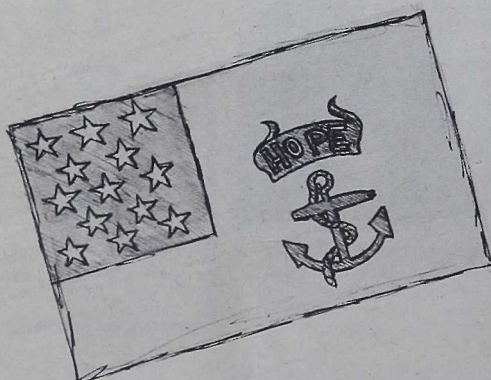
Editor's Note -- The following speech was written and delivered by Paul A. Rowell, a junior at Camp Lejeune High School, during the American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest for 1967. Paul is the son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. D.A. Rowell, U.S. Naval Hospital Command.

The speech carried Paul through the State and Area contests all the way to the Regional finals and earned him a \$500 scholarship for winning the State; and nearly \$200 in U. S. Savings Bonds for the contests leading up to the Regionals.

Each contestant was required to prepare an eight to ten minute speech on some aspect of the Constitution of the United States. In addition they were required to give an unprepared speech on one of six topics.

Topics used were: Bills of Revenue; Judicial Powers; the Oath of Office of a Congressman; Criminal Prosecutions, Reserve Powers and Income Tax.

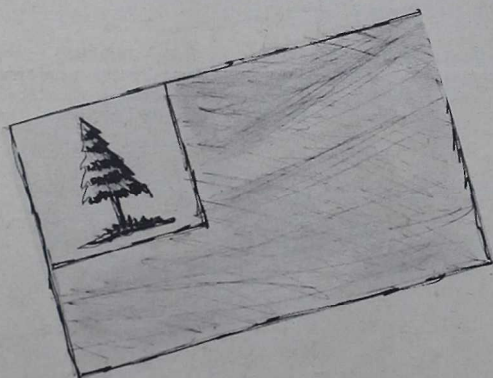
Therefore, we share with you Paul's words about "The Constitution: A Barrier Against Tyranny."



Once, many years ago on the coast of Holland, a young Dutch lad named Peter took some fresh pastries to the old man who lived across the dike. His mother bade him hurry so that he might return before darkness had fallen over the countryside. Peter, however, was fond of the old man and foolishly dawdled until darkness had overtaken him. Being strong of limb and stout of heart Peter bravely ventured forth on his return homeward. He was walking across the dike when he heard something. It was the trickle of a small stream of water. A leak! There was a leak in the dike! This trickling sound, this harbinger of doom, would strike cold fear in to the bravest heart in all Holland. What was he to do? Bravely Peter clambered down the land side of the dike and examined the source of this frightening sound. Why, already it was as big around as his finger, and Peter knew that before morning the entire wall would give away and the land would be flooded. Peter debated with himself briefly and stuck his finger in the hole. Peter,

hoping that help would soon arrive, spent the night with his finger blocking that leak. With the first light of dawn his worried mother arose and looked out the window. She beheld the strange sight of several grown men carrying Peter on their shoulders. His mother ran out the door and into the yard and watched as the men set Peter on the ground. The men hailed him as a hero and told his mother of his brave deed at the dike. If not for his bravery the land for miles around would be under water.

How very similar to this dike is the Constitution of the United States, and how very similar to Peter is a good American citizen. Peter's dike was neither the first nor the last to serve as protection for a whole nation. Nor was it the last time that men of Peter's caliber would be needed to save this dike. For nearly two hundred years the world has been awed by the most brilliant example of political engineering ever effected by mankind. This masterpiece has served as a masterful



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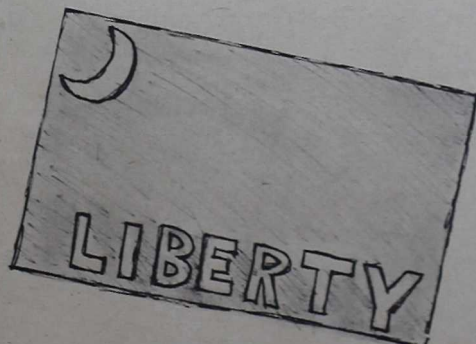
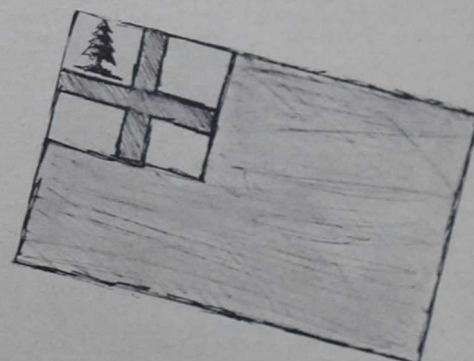
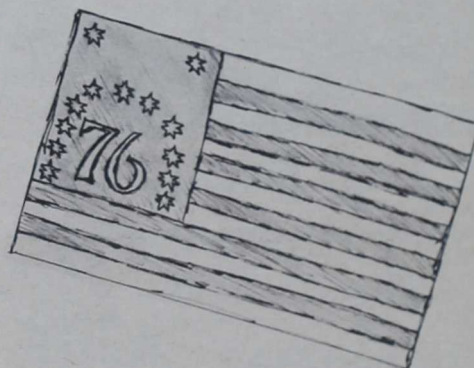
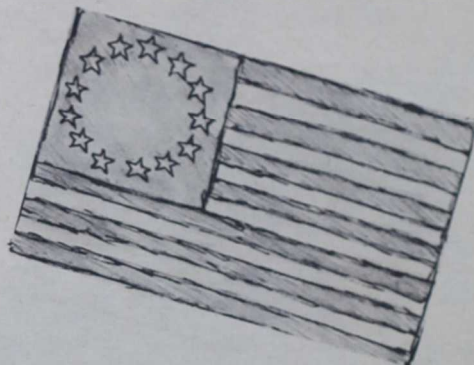
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and stopped it. It pushed the wave  
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tell me that Peter was a hero and  
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hero. Besides, there is no such  
thing as a common citizen. As  
long as we are alert we are all  
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er discusses the Constitution is  
a hero. The housewife and the  
husband who keep abreast of cur-  
rent events are heroes. The man  
who is willing to fight and to die  
for his country, regardless of his  
personal beliefs, is a hero. But  
perhaps the greatest hero of all  
is the brave citizen who fear-  
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vigilant, ever united, and ever  
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# ★★★ HORSE SHOW PICTURES ★★★



"HOPE WE MAKE IT!" This may very well be the thought of Sally Jackson of Jacksonville. She was one of the many entries in the English events.

Photos By LCpl.  
Lowell H. Bennett



'PIP' Jackson, Ribbon Girl for the 1967 Camp Lejeune Spring Horse Show looks intently at one of the entries for the Western Events of the show.



SADDLE UP! This young lady eagerly awaits her chance to win a ribbon.

## the 11th Frame



By Bob Ausherman

Summer league play is now in full swing with many outstanding scores bowled as were several good splits conversions. The summer season certainly does not appear to be a slack one for our Bonneyman bowlers.

During the past week the following scores were posted:

**BOWLING BELLS:** Sue Deglau 470 scratch series, Judy Harder 603 handicap series, Shirley Gooze 185 scratch game and 238 handicap game, Sue Deglau converted the 5-8-10, Lillie Russell the 5-7, Betty Condroski 4-9 and 3-10.

**BALL AND CHAIN:** Ron Millar 650 scratch series, Millie Pehowic 522 scratch series, Bill Bass 586 handicap series, Millie Pehowic 576 handicap series, Hal Dean 233 scratch game, Millie Pehowic 210 scratch game, Bill Bass 232 handicap game and Millie Pehowic 228 handicap game. Splits converted were 5-10 by Paul Hall, 2-7 and 3-10 by Ralph Ficke, 5-8-10 by May Jo Millar.

**TWI LITERS:** Barbara Scott 558 scratch series and 585 handicap series, Barbara Scott 200 scratch game, Mickey Therrel 221 handicap game. Splits converted were the 5-8-10 by Karen Sutton and 5-10 by Jan Allwein.

**SCRATCH DOUBLES:** Ron Millar 632 series and 227 game.

**SCRATCH TRIO:** Ron Millar 623 series and Malone 255 game.

**HIGH GAMES AND SERIES** bowled this week: Ron Millar 202-220-228, Hal Dean 210-233, Bill Bass 222, Millie Pehowic 210, Barbara Scott 200, Al Elfret 225, Mike Henitz 223-205-201, Ron Millar 221, Rich Korth 213-205, Jack Long 212, John Lehfeldt 211, Jim Birch 210, Bill Moore 205, Jim Piechowiak 203, Hugh Pearson 202, Arnold Ginsberg 202, Dave Lausterer 201, Ben Valentine 235, Russell Harbin 230, Ron Millar 223-211, Denny Loftin 218-211, Bob Larsen 215, Dexter James 208, Stan Wohl 205, Paul Daniels 200, Al Elfret 200, Gene Lamoreaux 211-217.

Also Millie Pehowic 522, Ron Millar 650, Barbara Scott 558, Bill Bass 556, Hal Dean 624, Oja Titel 551, Al Elfret 598, Rich Korth 593, John Lehfeldt 558, Mike Henitz 574, Jack Long 573, Bob Wiggs 562, Denny Loftin 614, Hugh Pearson 560, D. McClung 553, Tom Aero 562, Bob Larsen 607, Malone 600, Russell Harbin 570, Ben Valentine 555, Paul Daniels 550, Gene Lamoreaux 596.

So while games are played and splits are made, remember don't be glum, your day will come.



MAJOR GENERAL J.O. BUTCHER, left, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, poses with the officials of the 1967 Spring Horse Show held at Camp Lejeune June 3-4. The officials are (l-r) Mike White, announcer for the show; R.C. McIntyre, official timer and Recreation Director for Base Special Services; John Newell, Judge for the show; Lt. Col. H.W. Evans Jr., Official Timer and Chairman of the Base Stables Committee; and Mr. C.B. Browning, Ring Steward.



PRESENTING THE COLORS - Members of the Onslow County Sheriff's Posse present the colors.





# SPORTS NEWS

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## Force Troops Chaplain Parachutes For Souls

"You scared Padre?" a young Marine PFC asks the man at his side as the two are lifted upward in a UH-34 helicopter.

"You bet" comes the reply from the Naval officer, his right collar carrying the gold oakleaf, mark of a Navy Lieutenant Commander and his left, the cross, sign of a chaplain. Between these two men and the others in the helicopter is a common bond, each is a Marine jump qualified parachutist; within minutes both will be soaring groundward.

Much of Chaplain Bedingfield's responsibility is talking to the Marine with a problem.

"To get to the men, you have to meet them where they are, in their own environment," explains Force Troops Chaplain Robert W. Bedingfield. When his men are participating in tactical parachute operations Lieutenant Commander Bedingfield, the Navy's only actively jumping chaplain, is there, jumping with them.

"People live a relatively well-structured life; you have to meet them where they work." To be with his men, Chaplain Bedingfield parachutes weekly with Marine forces at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

For Chaplain Bedingfield jumping is being with the men. "It's amazing how much counseling I can do when I'm waiting, and the men are waiting, to jump."

Lieutenant Commander Bedingfield explains, "A chaplain's mission is to be a minister. He is first a clergyman and secondly a Naval officer. Within the rigorous rank structure of the United States Marine Corps he must, as an officer, break the gap between himself and the men and become an accepted part of the system."

In addition to jumping, Chaplain Bedingfield's program to get to the men includes walking around troop areas each day. "You can't counsel only sitting down, you've got to get out with the troops," he remarks.

Earning the "gold wings" of a jump-qualified Marine was not an easy task for the 32-year old chaplain. The first step was getting approval from Colonel Bernard W. McLean, Force Troops' Chief of Staff. His initial O.K. paved the way for Force Troops' Chaplain, Commander Alfred R. Saeger, Jr., to receive the necessary go-ahead from FMF-LANT.

Completing Junior Jump School the chaplain started off for the real thing: three weeks of rigorous Army jump-training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Today, in addition to jumping weekly, Chaplain Bedingfield runs 3 miles 3 times weekly and has a daily physical fitness program of 100 sit-ups, 80 push-ups, and 20 pull-ups.



JUMPING - At home in clergyman's robes and parachute, Lieutenant Commander Robert W. Bedingfield (right), the Navy's only actively jumping chaplain, is helped into his parachute gear by Staff Sergeant Jack Nylund, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company parachute rigger.

## Eagle In The Rough

By Major W. A. Merrill

A New York newspaper, after maintaining records over a fifteen year period of time, has stated that the chances for a hole-in-one are 8606 to 1. This past Sunday a local golfer beat the odds by aing the 189 yard par 3 12th hole of the number two course. Lieutenant Ray Fisher, USOC #8, Marine Corps Supply Schools used a two iron for the deed, Sergeant William M. Greiver, USMC Ret'd, Jacksonville, was his playing partner.

Course number 1 was the scene of some fine golf on May 30 as thirty local golfers participated in National Golf Day sponsored by the PGA. Pro golfers Billy Casper with a 71 and Al Gelberger with a 72 played on their home course were the ones to top.

Low net scores were Colonel R. Glickert, 64, Club Pro Jim Gantz, 65, 1st Sgt C.E. Corbin, Sgt Lou Fidler, USMC Ret'd, Colonel B.W. McClean and Jim Gantz, Jr. followed with 66s. Assistant Club Pro Jerry Jarret turned in a 67 while 68s were scored by MSgt S. Koval, Lt R.C. Moldow, USN and Gunnery Sergeant H. Simmons.

Rounding out the 14 winners were 1st Sgt G. Spitzer with a 69 while Lieutenant Dave Sixt, MSgt L.H. Klyman and Colonel K.A. Jorgenson, USMC Ret'd, finished with 70s.

Last time around in this space, a pitch was made to all players to repair ball marks on the greens. It seems there are some golfers who aren't sure what this means or how to do it. Ball marks on the greens are caused by the golf ball at the point of impact on the green. The turf, when hit by the ball, is compacted leaving a deep impression or hole.

The easiest way to repair ball marks is to always carry a tee in your pocket - or tuck it behind your ear, if you prefer, but have it handy. Upon reaching the green, use the tee to work up the depression left by the ball. Then, GENTLY press on the spot with your foot. In the event you reach the green with an RBS shot (Rotten But Satisfactory) and don't make a mark yourself, repair the mark left by a preceeding, unthinking golfer.

On Friday, June 9, the Golf Clinic conducted by Jim Gantz at 6 P.M. at the Club, will emphasize the chip shot. Remember, there is no charge for the clinic and all military personnel and their dependents are welcome.

As a final note, "Litterbugs" have apparently taken up golf. There are ample trash receptacles located throughout both courses so there should never be any litter on the ground - encourage all hands to use them!

## Sport's League Chairmen Lend Me Your Ears

Sport's League Chairman, lend me your ears. In order to cover the intramural sports program aboard the Base I need your help.

I would appreciate your notifying me of your league's activities since there

is no published schedule of games in many cases. Also, because of the great amount of games I can only cover the most important games personally.

Globe deadline is Tuesday noon.

## Lejeune Outdoors

by Charles Peterson



Boating regulations do not always spell out the exact time or place to operate your craft. To safely operate your craft, you'll need a thorough knowledge of the craft, safety equipment, safety rules, and a positive outlook toward good common sense safe boating practices.

There's more to safe boating than is written in the regulations. For instance, small children should always wear life saving devices. These devices should be checked and adjusted for fit to each individual child. Whenever there is the slightest doubt for safety, don't hesitate to have "all hands" wear life saving devices.

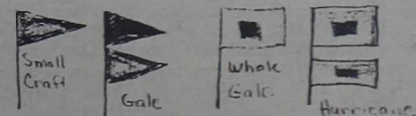
Keep your craft clean. Oil slick on the deck can cause an accident quickly. Cleanliness diminishes the chance of fire, and is more important afloat than ashore. Try to determine what action you would take under various emergency conditions. An emergency may arise at any time, but if you keep from getting panicky, the pre-determined action may help you avoid a grave mishap.

Always watch your wake. When approaching a smaller craft, slow down. Your wake might capsize a small craft, and it can damage boats or property along the shore. You are responsible if you cause someone to capsize or damage property.

Never permit anyone to operate your craft if there is any doubt that the person can safely operate water craft. It's always best to have someone else on board besides yourself, to take over in case of emergency.

There may be a time when someone comes to your aid when you have trouble on open waters. Be willing to extend your help to other boaters in trouble. Remember, boating courtesy is very necessary at all times on any waterway.

## Storm Warnings





# Force Troops Embarkation School

Since the seizure of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during the Spanish - American War, the Amphibious Assault Force has played a vital role in Marine Combat operations.

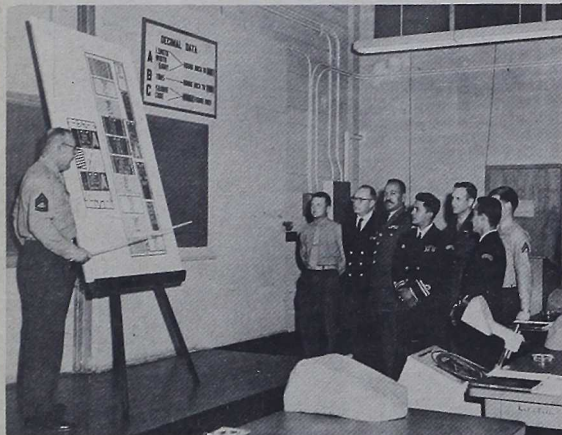
Today, the Amphibious Assault Force is a highly developed and specialized weapon of war.

Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, personnel here train continuously to perfect the various functions of the amphibious assault, not the least of which is embarkation of troops and equip-

ment.

Embarkation is a critical part of the operation and the men are carefully trained in amphibious assault loading.

The training of embarkation personnel for the Navy, Army, Air Force, and Marines of Force Troops and the 2d Marine Division is accomplished by the Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic, located at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia.



STUDENTS from all branches of the Armed Forces as well as Allied Nations attend the Embarkation School at Norfolk, Virginia. Upon completion of the instruction course, they return to their units and become key personnel within the embarkation sections. (Photo by Sgt. E.H. LeBlanc)

The embarkation branch of the Training Division offers courses including the characteristics of amphibious missions, cargo terminology, cargo planning and load preparation besides the various courses in types of ships and vehicles used in loading for a combat assault.

When the Fleet Marine Force receives the command to "mount out", specialized personnel begin their work of embarkation.

The coastline becomes dotted with a varied assortment of amphibious force ships -- Tank Landing Ships (LSTs), Dock Landing Ships (LSDs), high speed transports (APDs), coastal and ocean-going mine sweeps, Amphibious Assault Ships (LPHs), and attack transport and cargo

ships. The embarkation personnel know these ships and how they will have to be loaded.

Men and equipment, beans, bullets and bandages begin to fill the holds of the ships as the huge task of embarkation is carried out as planned.

All the supplies are loaded in a precise order so that when they reach their destination, i-

tems that will be needed are ready for unloading.

When the embarkation is completed, the Assault Force is underway and prepared to launch their amphibious assault. When the assault is made, success is greatly enhanced by the specialized skills of the men who planned and coordinated the loading.



## AIR-CONDITIONING FOR BONNEYMAN

Bonneyman Bowling Center is in the process of installing a new air conditioning unit which will give the center a 120 ton conditioning capacity.



EMBARKING -- Skilled embarkation personnel have the mission of loading the vital equipment and supplies for amphibious operations.

## Bronze Star Given To Machine Gunner

The Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" was presented to Corporal Richard Suliveres during a formal ceremony held here June 2, for his heroic actions while serving in Vietnam.

Making the presentation was Lieutenant Colonel J. Angus MacDonald, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.

In the accompanying citation, Cpl. Suliveres was cited "For meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy while serving as a ma-

chine gun team leader with "K" Company, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division.

"During 13 major combat operations, Suliveres exhibited exceptional professional ability and courage which contributed to the outstanding combat record achieved by his company, including more than 275 confirmed enemy killed and 65 enemy weapons captured.

"On July 18, 1966, during Operation Hastings, his platoon was assigned as rear guard for the

company when they came under attack from a North Vietnamese Army force of regimental size. His courageous actions and accurate fire were instrumental in repulsing the attacking enemy.

"Again on September 27, 1966, during operation Prairie, he ingeniously used a piece of wire to repair his malfunctioning machine gun. Then, manning the weapon, he delivered a heavy volume of fire upon the advancing enemy which assisted in repelling the attackers.

"The next day, as his company launched an assault on Hill 200, he daringly crawled forward under intense enemy fire in order to reach an advantageous position from which he could deliver effective covering fire. As his fellow Marines launched the assault, he courageously stood up and delivered accurate machine gun fire directly into the enemy bunkers. In the ensuing two hour fire fight, Cpl. Suliveres was instrumental in securing the objective and repelling several enemy counterattacks.

Suliveres' exemplary courage and inspiring devotion to duty contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission," the citation concluded.

Suliveres is now a machine gun team leader in "B" Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.



BRONZE STAR -- Corporal Richard Suliveres is congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel J. Angus MacDonald for having received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V". (Photo by LCpl M.L. Pagnl)

## Force Day...

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Force Troops formed the marching unit.

Armored strength presented by Force Troops units included, M-48 tanks, Amphibious Tractors and the M-53 self-propelled howitzer. These are tracked vehicles and were hauled by lowboy trailers. Additional equipment, such as combat forklifts, cranes, mobile machine shops and mobile bulk fuel equipment, were paraded.

Final unit to honor LtGen. Bowser was 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, from Cherry Point, N.C., under the command of Major General Hugh M. Elwood, and led by Colonel George C. Knapp.

The Wing's contribution was highlighted by the appearance of

the HAWK missiles, and 48 massed battle standards, representing each of the squadron and groups of the Wing.

Among the distinguished guests present were Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and Captainess H. Suitor, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

As a finale to the ceremony, colors and battle streamers representing each participating unit, were massed and fired before General Bowser, in fitting tribute to a Marine officer who has come a long way since the day back in June 1932 when he pinned on the bars of a second Lieutenant.





## Quad Command Highlights

### Col. Jensen New CO For 6th Marine Regt.

Colonel Oscar T. Jensen assumed command of 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, relieving Colonel James C. Short, during a formal ceremony held here June 1.

Colonel Short's next duty assignment will be with the First Marine Division.

A native of San Diego, California, Col. Jensen attended San Diego College and graduated from the University of Southern California in June, 1941 with a BS degree.

During World War II, he served with the 9th Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division, and took part in the Bougainville campaign.

In June 1949, he became Resident Member and Secretary of the Marine Corps Board at Quantico, Va. for a period of three years. Leaving that job in 1952, Col. Jensen was ordered to Korea, where he earned the Bronze Star Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster (Army) in lieu of a second award, for his service as Battalion Commander with the 5th Marine Regiment, and later as Liaison Officer and Assistant G-3 with the U.S. Army's I Corps.

During 1953, Col. Jensen left Korea for Hawaii, where he served as Project Director, Fleet Marine Force, Ground, Pacific Fleet Evaluation Group and later as Marine Representative, Joint Plans and Operation Division, Staff, Commander in Chief, Pacific, until July 1955.

That September he was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, commanding the Second Training Battalion until June 1957.

July 1957 to August 1960, he served in Washington, D.C., as Special Assistant for Marine Corps Matters to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

In August, 1960, he moved to Okinawa for a year's assignment

as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 3d Marine Division.

Returning to Headquarters Marine Corps, he remained until July 1964, where he served in



Col. Jensen

such billets as Plans Officer, G-3 Division; Joint Coordinator, Officer of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans and Programs) for Joint Matters; Military Secretary to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Secretary of the General Staff, respectively.

Prior to assuming his present command, he was Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, San Juan, Puerto Rico.



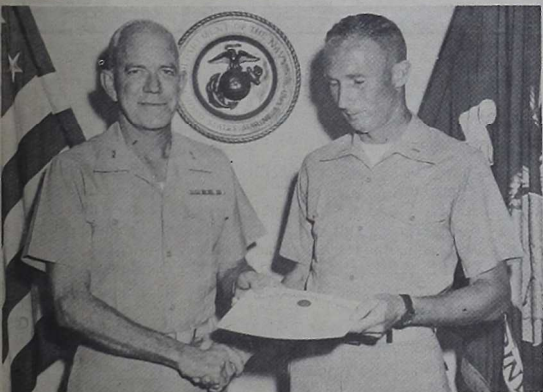
LAST SALUTE — Major Wayne R. Dittmann, (right) Executive Officer 4th Battalion, 10th Marines salutes members of his Battalion during a retirement ceremony here May 31, concluding his twenty-four year Marine career. Accompanying the Major during the ceremony was the Battalion Commander, Major John H. Stranquist (left). (Photo by LCpl, D.D. Rossi)



HONORED — Two officers of the 2d Field Artillery Group were recently decorated for their heroism in combat in Vietnam. Captain Clifford R. Kirby Jr., (left), received the Bronze Star with Combat "V" while Captain Scott E. Ashman (right) was awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.



NEW "TOPS" — Major General Joseph O. Butcher presents (l. to r.) Sergeant Major Maxwell Butler, Master Gunnery Sergeant Arthur Hapford and First Sergeant Ray O. Wilkerson with the chevrons of their new ranks.



CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION — Second Lieutenant Richard C. Daugherty receives a Certificate of Commendation from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. Lt. Daugherty was cited for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as Assistant G-1 for Congressional Interest of the 2d Marine Division.



GUNNY WATTS receives his retirement papers from Major D.H. Tinius, Commanding Officer, 8th Communications Battalion, Force Troops.



NEW JOB — Major Paul M. Helsher has assumed duties as Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, Force Troops. The major previously served with Force Troops as assistant G-3, and relieved Lieutenant Colonel R.R. Montgomery, who was reassigned as Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment.

### Retiree Enrolls In Law School

Retirement for most men comes as the break in life where one can "take it easy and rest." Not entirely true though with the caliber of men who never plan to retire completely. Such a man is Gunnery Sergeant J.T.C. Watts.

Gunnery Sergeant Watts retired from the Marine Corps May 31, 1967 after an honorable 21 years of service to his country.

But retirement is not the idea in mind for the Gunny. He plans to attend the Miami University in Ohio and become a law student.

Watts entered the Marine Corps in 1945. After Boot Camp at Parris Island he proceeded to duty stations in Japan, Europe, Korea, Vietnam, and numerous duty stations in the United States.



## Summer School Bus Schedule

Buses will stop only at scheduled stops. Summer School buses will be designated "SCHOOL BUS." Students should be at the scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

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5234 Alabama Ave.	0745	3	
5245 Alabama Ave.	0746	3	
5122 Alabama Ave.	0747	3	
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5342 Florida Ave.	0749	3	
5330 Florida Ave.	0745	4	
5509 Maryland Ave.	0746	4	
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CAMP HIGH SCHOOL STOPS	0730	5	
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136 Tarawa Boulevard	TIME	BUS	
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2137 Tarawa Boulevard	0741	6	
2013 Tarawa Boulevard	0742	6	
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RIFLE RANGE			
STONE STREET SCHOOL STOPS			
RR-35	TIME	RUNS	
	0705	19	

Students return to Quarters on same numbered bus.

## Marine Corps Association: Your Guide To Success

Recently, you received a little card with your promotion or maybe you have recently received one in the mail? What have you done with it? Did you look at it carefully?

If you know what card is referred to, you would probably say:

"Yes, I looked at it but I don't need another magazine subscription." If this is your answer, it might be a good idea to take that card from the wastebasket or wherever you put it and reread it.

This little card is an invitation for you to join the Marine Corps Association and if you read it as a magazine subscription, you don't read past the first line. That little card tells the story of the Marine Corps Association. Of course, it is a card for one insignificant card to all the whole story but it sure tries.

Maybe you would like a more complete picture -- well, let us take a look behind that card.

If we were to introduce the Association formally, we might start by giving its goal, i.e., "... to disseminate knowledge of the military art and science among the members, and to provide for their professional advancement, to foster the spirit and preserve the traditions of the United States Marine Corps; to increase the efficiency thereof; and to further the interests of the

military and naval services in all ways not inconsistent with the good of the general government."

If you have read this far and do not understand the goal of the Association, perhaps it would be better to say that it makes it easy for a professional Marine to become more professional.

You say that this doesn't interest you. Well, take a look at the benefits of the Association. Sure, they include the "Marine Corps Gazette" -- but that is only one of the benefits that the Association has to offer. The Association also presents awards to honor graduates of the Basic School and Training Corps -- these are incentives that promote professionalism. It gives the annual Cunningham Award replicas to the Aviator of the Year -- another incentive. It makes professional publications available at a cost reduction. It even has an insurance program that is very attractive.

The Association is your organization. More than what it owes you, YOU owe it something. If it isn't good enough for you as it is, make it better.

Here might be the heart of the problem. How to make the Association better. First, JOIN. Second, advertise it. This is done by your personal attention to the services it offers. If you mention its qualities to the recently pro-

moted Staff NCO or the new commissioned Second Lieutenant, he may take a little more notice of that membership card.

Third, if you suggest ways to improve its services -- or maybe just increase its services -- you will not be heard by a deaf ear. Commandant of the Marine Corps, Wallace M. Greene Jr., President of the Association, has requested your help. He recently said, "... the thoughts and ideas of you and other members of the Association on 'What the Marine Corps Association Should Be' are solicited. Your attention to this vital matter is most urgent..."

All this couldn't be put on the little postcard. If it had, you wouldn't even have known about the magazine subscription. Your career in the Marine Corps is just a job. It is a profession. If you are going to make it a successful profession, you should know and understand your Association.

If you have read this far and still aren't convinced about the Association, buy a copy of the next "Gazette" (unless you are an Association Member) and read the column that it carries about the Association. Here you will learn about the organization.

By the way, next time you are out with Marine Officers and Staff NCOs, ask them if they have Association membership.

## MARINE BECOMES SPRINTER 'IN CLUTCH'

PHU BAI, Vietnam, May 20-- There's an old saying that a frightened man can outrun a jack-rabbit.

PFC Michael Coger 19, (Philadelphia, Pa.) was on a search and destroy mission with "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Ninth Marine Regiment, north of here.

Walking through the bush Co-

ger tripped a string attached to a grenade booby trap. He heard the familiar "pop" of the grenade and began running, knowing there was about four seconds to clear the area.

Witnesses said the speedy Marine had cleared 18-20 yards within two seconds.

By the fourth second the blast caught him in midair, knocking

him down, causing him to lose his helmet and rifle.

Navy Corpsman E. C. Doy (Greenbelt, Md.) caught up with him after about 200 yards and treated minor shrapnel wounds.

"When you hear that 'pop' and fast legwork can mean the difference between life and death--you suddenly learn to run like a rabbit," Coger said.

## Summer Youth Activities Bus Schedule

Bus will stop ONLY at scheduled stops. Youth Activity Buses will be designated as "Activities." Students should be at the scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

BUS NO. 10	
USNH and Paradise Point to Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP TIME	
USNH Qtrs H-51	0730
Surgeons Row	0731
3244 Eden St.	0738
3230 Eden St.	0739
3016 Eden St.	0740
BUS NO. 11	
Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP TIME	
2725 Winston Rd.	0745
BUS NO. 12	
Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	

PICKUP TIME	
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0740
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0741
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	0742
BUS NO. 13	
Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP TIME	
5766 Delaware Ave.	0734
5844 Delaware Ave.	0735
5669 Delaware Ave.	0736
5662 Delaware Ave.	0737
5637 Delaware Ave.	0738
BUS NO. 14	
Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	
PICKUP TIME	
5167 Delaware Ave.	0733
5234 Alabama Ave.	0734
5245 Alabama Ave.	0735
5122 Alabama Ave.	0736
5101 Alabama Ave.	0737
5342 Florida Ave.	0738
BUS NO. 15	
Berkeley Manor to Golf	

Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.

PICKUP TIME  
5330 Florida Ave. 0736  
5509 Maryland Ave. 0737  
5500 Maryland Ave. 0738

NOTE: Junior students living in the 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300 or 3400 blocks of Paradise Point (who have swimming the first class), may board Bus No. 13, 14 or 15 at Stone Street School at 0755-0800 for transportation to the area 2 pool.

BUS NO. 16  
Tarawa Terrace I and II, Camp Knox and Midway Park to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts and Golf Course.

PICKUP TIME	
136 Tarawa Blvd.	0714
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0715
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0716
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0717
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0719
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0720
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0721
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0722
Knox Bus Shelter	0728

Midway Park Theatre 0738  
BUS NO. 17  
Camp Knox to Tarawa Terrace School.

PICKUP TIME  
Midway Park Theatre 0805  
Knox Bus Shelter 0815

NOTE: This bus for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 18  
Tarawa Terrace I (E. Peleliu) to Tarawa Terrace School.

PICKUP TIME  
1200 Inchon St. 0812  
1314 Inchon St. 0813  
1424 Inchon St. 0814

NOTE: This bus is for Junior students ONLY.

BUS NO. 19  
Rifle Range to Hobby Shop, Area 5 Pool, Area 2 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Stone Street School, Tennis Courts and Golf Course.

PICKUP TIME  
RR-42 0705

RETURN TO QUARTERS  
Return to Quarters transportation will be accomplished over reverse routes of buses commencing at 1130. (Example: Students going to activities on Bus

No. 12 will be picked up at last activity in which they participated by Bus No. 12 and returned to quarters.)

SHUTTLE SYSTEM

Junior Class

Depart Tarawa Terrace School for Montford Point Pool at 0820 and 1020.

Depart Montford Pool for Tarawa Terrace School at 0920, 1020 and 1120.

Depart Stone Street School for Area 2 Pool at 0920 and 1020.

Depart Area 2 Pool for Stone Street School at 0920, 1020 and 1120.

Senior Class

Depart Hobby Shop to Golf Course via Area 5 Pool, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts at 0950.

Depart Golf Course to Hobby Shop via Tennis Courts, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 5 Pool at 0950.

Depart Area 5 Pool to Tennis Courts via Boat House, Marston Pavilion at 0955.

Depart Tennis Courts to Area 5 Pool via Marston Pavilion, Boat House at 0955.



## Club Highlights

Paradise Point  
Officer's Club

Friday: Happy Hour begins at 4:30 to 6 p.m., featuring special prices, free appetizers and music by "The Fourth Dimension."

Saturday: The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m., with music for dancing by the "T-Tones."

Sunday: Note the new hours for the Sunday Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Be sure and bring the family.

SNCO Club  
MCAF New River

Friday: Seafood Specials, Delmonico steaks.

Saturday: Seafood Specials again, Hosea Sapp and his band will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Family Special -- Roast Chicken with all the trimmings. Adults -- \$1. Children -- 50¢.

Monday: Galley is open.

Tuesday: Galley is open.

Wednesday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Hadnot Point  
SNCO Club

Friday: Dance to the music of "The Charlie Albright Band."

Saturday: Entertainment provided by "Denny and the Deacons."

Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Game Night starts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Thursday: Boss Night - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

SNCO Club  
Camp Geiger

Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Saturday: Dance to the sounds of "The T-Tones"

Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

## Courthouse Bay SNCO

Friday, Tuesday and Thursday Happy Hour - 4:30 til 6 p.m.

## Matinee

## MIDWAY PARK

Sat at 2:00 p.m. -- "Pinocchio In Outer Space" plus Chapter 5 of "Iron Claw"

Sun at 2:00 p.m. -- "Convict Stage" plus Chapter 10 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

GEIGER INDOOR  
Sat at 2:00 p.m. -- "Beach Party"

Sun at 2:00 p.m. -- "Pinocchio In Outer Space" plus Chapter 5 of "Iron Claw"

NAVAL HOSPITAL  
Sat at 2:00 p.m. -- "Love and Kisses"

AIR FACILITY  
Sat at 2:00 p.m. -- "Convict Stage" plus Chapter 10 of "Perils of the Wilderness"

Sun at 2:00 p.m. -- "Love and Kisses"

COURTHOUSE BAY  
Sat at 2:00 p.m. -- "Ghost and Mr. Chicken"

Sun at 2:00 p.m. -- "Art of Love"

CAMP THEATER  
Sat at 2:00 p.m. -- "Art of Love"

Sun at 2:00 p.m. -- "Ghost and Mr. Chicken"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

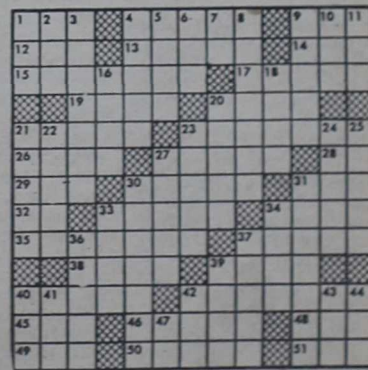
Answer to Previous Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-Fondle
- 4-Urge on
- 9-Farm animal
- 12-Ventilate
- 13-Weird
- 14-Reference
- 15-Gin
- 17-Forgive
- 19-Danish island
- 20-Measure duration of
- 21-Specks
- 23-Cooked on open fire
- 26-Matures
- 27-Strike hard
- 28-Artificial language
- 29-Free of
- 30-Group of three (pl.)
- 31-Terrid
- 32-Four (Roman number)
- 33-Clutch
- 34-Foundations
- 35-Prophets
- 37-Revealed
- 38-Fond desire
- 39-Filament
- 40-Representative
- 42-Trading for money
- 45-Equality
- 46-River in France
- 48-Period of time
- 49-Bitter vetch
- 50-Sea eagles
- 51-Period of time

## DOWN

- 1-Soft food
- 2-Goddess of healing
- 3-Handled
- 4-Equals
- 5-City in Nevada
- 6-Worthless leaving
- 7-Roman gods
- 8-Earnest
- 9-Skip of the desert
- 10-War II agency (init.)
- 11-Damp
- 14-Observers
- 18-Send forth
- 20-Body of soldiers
- 21-Home-run recordholder
- 22-Pointed arch
- 23-Happiness
- 24-Worn away
- 25-Lavished fondness on
- 27-Collision
- 30-Framework bearing roadway
- 31-Harassed
- 33-Facial expression
- 34-Security
- 36-Pitchers
- 37-Bundles
- 39-At this place
- 40-Imitate
- 41-Long, slender fish
- 42-Transgress
- 43-New Deal agency (init.)
- 44-Merry
- 47-Conjunction



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## MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
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pencer's Mountain	●	128															9 10 11 12 13
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Why Bother To Knock	●●	95															9 10 11 12 13 14 15
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doctor You've Got To Be Kidding	●	103															9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult &amp; Matured Youth

Running Time (RT) Note - All outdoor theaters begin at 9:00 p.m.

Paradise Point Is Open

RUNNING TIME (RT)  
MONTFORD POINT (MP),  
9:00 p.m., daily  
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor,  
7 p.m., daily, 2:15 p.m., matinee  
Sat. & Sun.  
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR  
(CB), one show only - 7 p.m.,  
2 p.m., matinee Sat. & Sun., &  
holidays.  
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR  
- Closed.  
NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR

(NH), 7 p.m., daily, 2 p.m., matinee Sat.  
RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR),  
6:30 p.m., daily.  
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI),  
7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., 6:30  
& 8:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.,  
Sun., matinee & holidays.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR  
(IA), 9:00 p.m., daily  
CAMP THEATER INDOOR  
(CT), 6:30 p.m., daily, 2 p.m.,  
matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 9 p.m., daily.  
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR  
(GO) 9:00 p.m., daily  
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF),  
6 & 8:15 p.m., daily, 2 p.m.,  
matinee Sat. & Sun., & holidays.  
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP),  
7 p.m., daily.  
DRIVE IN (DI), 9 p.m., daily.  
ONSLow BEACH INDOOR  
(OB), 7 p.m., daily.  
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR  
- 9 p.m., daily

## ★ ★ CINEMA SUMMARY ★ ★

## A STUDY IN TERROR

The fact that the paths of Sherlock Holmes and Jack The Ripper never crossed is of no concern to the movie moguls who are responsible for this misleading and inaccurate account of the respective deeds of the two equally famous Brits.

John Neville stars as the omniscient super-sleuth and Donald Houston portrays his unpredictable but likable "assistant," Dr. Watson. Adrienne Corri is disarmingly beautiful in her role as The Ripper's final victim. Columbia pictures released the film, which is in color.

## C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE

Bobby Vee, Jackie De Shannon and Eddie Hodges star in this eleventh teen-age musical comedy in the Avalon-Funicello tradition. In this gem, Vee, an Arkansas farm boy who is determined to get a college education happens to meet Miss DeShannon while en route to his chosen college. Miss DeShannon happens to be the daughter of the Dean who happens to take a liking to the farm boy. But, being a gullible hick, Vee becomes involved with the wrong crowd and almost ends up causing a student riot.

Other members of the "star-studded" cast include John Ireland, Jr., Suzie Kaye and the infamous pitcher and playboy, Bo Belinsky.

The film was produced in technicolor by Paramount pictures.

MGM A MARY LAURENCE WASSERMAN PRODUCTION  
**SANDRA DEE  
GEORGE HAMILTON**



DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING

An amusing plot, lavish sets

## THE REPTILE

A man is suddenly stricken dead on a remote estate in England at the turn of the century, and his brother and his wife move into the residence. What more perfect setting could a half-woman, half-snake choose to make its dramatic appearance? When the inevitable happens, there are murders, mutilations and blood-shed galore.

The flick is complete with sinister doctors, silent, mysterious servants, and eerie lakes and swamps. Unfortunately, it lacks



The movies scheduled for showing this week-end at the Jacksonville USO are: "Night of the Grizzly," "Last of the Secret Agents," "Judith," and the original version of "The D.I."

Kathy Craft, teen-age songstress will sing each Saturday evening in June at 6:30 p.m. In addition, a band will perform each week-end in June at 1 and 7 p.m., on Saturdays and at 1 p.m., on Sundays.

The hostesses for the Hospitality Hour, to be held on Sunday at 2 p.m., will be the American Business Women's Association.

a credible script, any capable performers or for that matter, even a raison d'etre. The cast includes such notables as Noel Willman, Ray Barrett, Jennifer Daniel and Jacqueline Pearce. The color is by Deluxe. (?)

## CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

There is probably only one man in the world who could convince an audience that he is too disinterested in and disgusted with Elizabeth Taylor to resist her sexual advances. Paul Newman has the challenging role in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." He is as convincing as ever as the cool, confident, even defiant stud who refuses to allow his wife to use sex as a tool whereby she can twist his desires and needs to her own fancies.

Based on the play of the same name by Tennessee Williams, "Cat" has an explosive theme enacted by two of the most gigantic stars Hollywood has ever known. Co-stars Burl Ives, Jack Carson, and Judith Anderson.

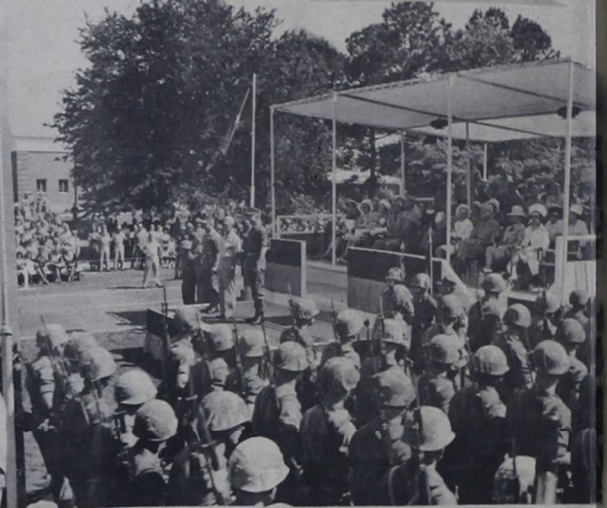
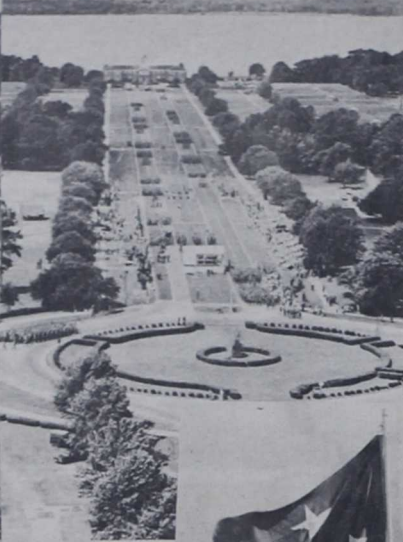
## HOT RODS TO HELL

Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain, along with a host of newcomers, star in this flick about teen-agers gone bad. The hackneyed plot has a few variations on the usual theme, most notable among them the fact that the local police authorities are not pictured as a collection of hopelessly inept idiots who fail to understand the problems and behavior of the hot-rod gangs. On the contrary, the rowdy delinquents, make it a point to avoid any contact with the law, sheltering themselves in a motel which has recently been purchased by Tom Phillips (Dana Andrews) where they are quite content until the new owner elects to "clean up" the place and discontinue the selling of liquor to the under-age patrons. Naturally his attractive, innocent daughter is trapped in one of the motel rooms with the ruthless leader of the hoods, but Phillips, summoning up all his manly valor, manages to successfully confront the villain and to coerce him into leaving well enough alone.

Laurie Mock, Mimsy Farmer and Paul Bertoya play a few of the adolescents involved. The film was produced in color.



# FORCE DAY



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