





## EDITORIAL PAGE

## Checking A Mistake

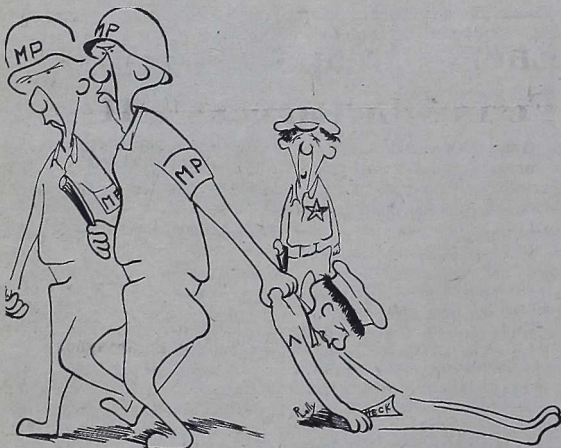
In recent months numerous Marines have entered into transactions with local merchants who have subjected them to prosecution for writing bad checks.

Most of the instances start with a Marine making a purchase or receiving some service. At the time of the purchase or payment, the Marine does not have the funds. The merchant then asks the Marine to make out a check for the amount, which the merchant says he will hold until the next pay day when the Marine is to pay the amount owed, at which time the merchant will give back the check.

In these transactions the Marine might not have sufficient funds in his bank account to cover the check and in some instances no account at all. In most of these cases the Marine notifies the merchant that he has insufficient funds or that there is no account at all. The seller then says that it is alright because if he pays the bill on pay day the check will not be cashed.

What happens then is the Marine does not get paid on pay day or is unable to make payment for some other reason. The merchant then presents the check for payment, the check bounces, and a warrant is issued for

But he said he wouldn't cash it.



the arrest of the Marine for writing a bad check. In North Carolina this type of transaction is a criminal offense punishable by fine and up to two years in the penitentiary. The Marine is also subject to prosecution by the military under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for writing a bad check. Under the North Carolina Statute the individual or firm requesting the Marine to write the check, knowing that the Marine has insufficient funds in his account to cover it or no account at all, is also subject to prosecution.

Most of the businesses which have been a party to these transactions have not been aware of the fact that it is illegal for them to solicit a check when there is an insufficient account or no account at all.

The best rule of thumb to follow in business practices is to pay cash whenever possible; otherwise, buy on a time payment plan. If neither method is possible, then don't buy. Don't subject yourself to criminal prosecution to satisfy a "champagne taste" with a "beer pocketbook." If there is a real need and funds are not available, see your Family Assistance Officer for advice.

## Security Is Every Marine's Job

Despite the sophisticated and futuristic devices used by both the "good guys" and the "bad guys" in present-day spy movies, books and television shows for gathering intelligence, one of the oldest and most effective methods of picking up military information is still to eavesdrop on military personnel in their everyday conversation.

Science and technology have developed electronic detectors, long-range microphones, bugging devices. But the one thing that can't be changed or completely controlled is the human element - the unknowing or inadvertent disclosure of a piece of vital classified information by an individual during the course of a conversation.

It's this one slip that just might give our enemies a vital piece to the intelligence jigsaw puzzle they are trying to put together. Certainly a great deal can be learned by our enemies by simply reading the newspapers, news magazines, government publications and the like. Often we read

about an operation or piece of equipment in the news media that is supposedly classified.

Stop and think for a moment though. Is the complete story really there, published for all to read, or have one or two vital pieces been left out - pieces that you might know about because you work with that item of equipment or on the particular operation?

Those are the pieces the enemy is looking for and can afford to sift through a lot of useless or duplicated information to find. One slip on your part may not give them all they want, but combined with the careless slips of many o-

thers, it can help provide the pieces to an intelligence puzzle fatal to our country.

Security of information is not to be taken lightly. Our enemies have sworn to burn us and our way of life and they will use every sneaky, dirty, devilish trick in the book to do it. Highly technical or classified information should not be the subject of casual conversation. In a conversation, try to use your knowledge of classified matters to impress people and don't be careless in your conversation. Somebody is probably listening to you - possibly the wrong people. (A)

## Prayer And Religion

"J.C., GIVE ME A HUSS!"

These were the words of a Marine in a bunker in Vietnam. Those in the bunker who heard this simple sentence prayer from the lips of a "cool" Marine were abashed. Why should this "cool" Marine all of a sudden pray? He never prayed before; in fact, he had nothing to do with religion. Now, all of a sudden, with "incoming", he utters a prayer. We reserve our opinions and judgments of him, but on the other hand, one thing we must admit, he was fulfilling a God given need in his life... prayer. The inner craving became an outward expression and...shazam, he prayed. Though simple as this prayer may seem to have been, it had meaning to him; therefore, IT HAD MEANING TO GOD. It was not flavored with flowery terms nor was it made to impress the hearers. It was a genuine prayer. It was his

prayer.

A professional baseball player, during a bottom of the 9th thriller, leaped into the air to catch a "home run" ball. In his do-or-die effort, he was hit by a line drive back to earth, he immediately brought his glove in view of his face. There tucked secure was a leather was an "impossible" catch.

Prayer, therefore, is more than an impulse...it is a contact with the All-Powerful God, and God being all-powerful and all-loving, a man to contact Him should be whether it be in the form of a beautifully phrased prayer or simply stated, "J.C., GIVE ME A HUSS!" Try it! Don't let religious clouds ruffle your "roost" but put yourself to the test and pray...

Chaplain Leo S. St...

## Inform Your Loved Ones...

The fact that so many Marines have purchased life insurance of some kind indicates that the average citizen acknowledges such insurance as a necessary, invaluable protection for his family. However, as one's personal and family responsibilities change, one should re-examine this protection plan and the policy itself and ascertain whether it is up-to-date.

Take the case of Sergeant Doe. In 1965 he purchased a \$20,000 life insurance policy and named his mother as beneficiary. In 1967, the sergeant married and had a child a year later. After the sergeant was tragically killed in an automobile accident last year, his widow discovered that he had failed to change the beneficiary on the insurance policy. Accordingly, all of the insurance proceeds were paid to the sergeant's mother (who did not get along with the widow and refused to give her one cent).

Clearly, a life insurance policy must be reviewed when one's marital status changes (that is, when one either marries or obtains a divorce). The birth of a child is another occasion which might necessitate a beneficiary change.

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# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Marine Air Controllers See War From Grunts' Viewpoint

SSgt P.L. STACY, most Marine jet aviators don't see the results of their air support missions, however, a few serving as forward controllers (FAC) with Marine infantry units, learn to appreciate air support from the grunts' viewpoint.

One such aviator, Captain Thomas T. Macy, 26, has just returned from four months of "pin" the hills with the 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, Marine Division.

Arriving in Vietnam September, Macy was assigned to Marine Fighter-Attack Squadron-314 at the Marine Air Base, Chu Lai, completing more than 180 missions as radar intercept officer in the F-4B Phantom, he volunteered for the job of FAC.

"After flying close air support missions for Marine ground units, I wanted to join them to see the full impact of our air support," Macy said.

A forward air controller's job is to call for strikes when needed and to direct the aircraft when they are on station.

"The most important thing about directing an air strike is to get the aircraft in sight and to get it clearance to drop its bombs. That jet is coming in at fantastic speed, he can't see me. I become his eyes on the ground. If I take my eyes off the approaching jet, he has lost his sight on the ground," Macy emphasized.

Macy continued to explain that the FAC has to give the pilot landmarks and must know the general area. The FAC marks

enemy positions with smoke grenades or mortar rounds.

"I was always very cautious when marking enemy positions. I'd never tell the pilot what color smoke I was marking with, but would ask him if he spotted my smoke and he would reply with the color of smoke," he explained.

Macy said that on some occasions the enemy would pick up the conversation between pilot and FAC. If the pilot was told what color smoke would be used, the enemy would mark other or friendly positions with the same

color, aborting the mission.

"I was with an unusual battalion in that we were always on a battalion-size operation. As the battalion FAC, I would be with the lead company, the one which would normally make contact with the enemy."

During his four months with the infantry, Macy participated in six major operations from Phu Bai to south of Da Nang. During that time the battalion used air strikes on 400 different occasions.

He said his worst experience came when he was with the lead company and a company to the right or left flank would come in heavy contact with the enemy.

"They needed air and I had to get it to them," he said. "I would take a fire team and head for the beleaguered company. This sometimes involved moving across open terrain under heavy fire. I lost two radiomen in those necessary movements, but through some miracle of luck, was never hit myself."

While serving as FAC, Macy controlled air strikes for the Marine F-4B Phantom, A-4 Skyhawks, Marine helicopters and Air Force F-100's, Canberas and F-4's. He also could have called in artillery if something had happened to the artillery forward observer.

Returning to Marine Aircraft Group-13, Macy has been assigned as the group's Special Services Officer. "I guess after four months as a FAC, they decided I needed a rest." Scheduled to return to the states next month, he still flies about five missions a week.



COOLING SYSTEM. . . Lance Cpl. Louis A. Curella uses a helmet full of water to cool off during a 3d Marine Division operation in the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone of Vietnam. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry Baker)



RIVER BANK FIRE FIGHT — Marines and South Vietnamese Popular Forces of Combined Action Group-4 open fire on a sniper while on a patrol south of Quang Tri City. The patrol was searching the area for Viet Cong suspects when they received sniper fire from across the river. (Photo by SSgt. D.L. Shearer)

## Enemy Weapons, Ammo Found In Lancaster II

GySgt TOM BARTLETT During the past three weeks, Marine units participating in Lancaster II in the northern tactical zone of Vietnam have discovered 836,443 pieces of enemy equipment and ammunition.

Enormous caches of weapons, uniforms, documents, medical supplies and ammunition have been found. Enough, in fact, to enable each of the Marines serving in Vietnam to receive nearly 1,000 pieces each, if it were possible to do so.

The most significant finds came to light when elements of the Ninth Marine Regiment left their base camp on a three-day sweep.

That was three weeks ago, and they're still sweeping.

What the Marines found during the past 25 days amounts to more than 1400 enemy bunkers and innumerable caches, and it isn't over yet.

The Ninth Marines were lifted by helicopter to Nui Tia Pong, west of the 'Rockpile.'

It was during this action that Brig Gen William C. Chip, Commander of Task Force Hotel, and Assistant Division Commander of the 3d Marine Division was injured when his helicopter crashed.

The action has since been directed by Brig Gen Frank E. Garretson, recently assigned as Assistant 3d Marine Division Commander.

Nui Tia Pong, according to Maj Gen Raymond G. Davis, 3d Marine Division Commander, "is a mountain hideout. It's massive!"

The general moved towards a huge map and pointed proudly.

"This ties into the Marine

Corps' concept of mobility here," he smiled. "When we find the enemy...wherever we find the enemy...we'll move in. Just as we did on that mountain."

"And," he added, "we are there to stay!"

Because of the density of the jungle growth, footpaths were difficult even for aerial observers to spot. But they did.

Not only were paths beaten into the mountain, (which rises to an elevation of 1192 meters,) but steps were cut into the steep approaches and bamboo or wooden edges fastened neatly into place for easier hiking up steep inclines. The steps continue for miles.

Off the main paths were secondary approaches leading around shoulders. It was off such a bend that the first cache was found...and then another...and another...

Following the path on the mountain, Marines trailed into the area where they were heli-lifted into the DMZ to continue the search for additional caches and the enemy troops that carried the equipment and weapons across and into the Republic of Vietnam.

The maneuver paid off...

Since August 27, through September 21, Marines participating in Lancaster II, and those supporting the operation in the Demilitarized Zone have killed 569 North Vietnamese soldiers. They have taken three prisoners.

In addition, 129 cases of demolitions were found, as well as 20 cases of rocket propelled grenades, 85 cases of anti-tank mines, 67,156 pounds of rice and 9,721 pounds of salt.



CRIPPLED. . . . A Sea Knight helicopter seems framed in tree trunks September 18, as Marines of the Ninth Marine Regiment patrol around the 'chopper'. The transport helicopter was shot down while attempting a landing. A Marine recovery team of the 1st Marine Air Wing salvaged the helicopter. The action took place during Lancaster II near the Demilitarized Zone. (Photo by SSgt. Jerry M. Baker)



## OWC Group I to Hear Talk on Care of Carpets

The Do's and Don'ts of carpets will highlight a luncheon of OWC Group I Thursday. Mrs. K.L. Morgan and the ladies of Base Dental will be hostesses at the luncheon in the Main Dining Room of the Commissioned Officers Mess.

The program which will include a display of carpets will be presented by Mrs. Peggy Shaw of Jacksonville, and Mr. Larry Coleman, at that time. Tips on the purchase and care of carpets will be the subject of Mr. Coleman's talk, with a time for questions and answers to follow.

The Social Hour will start at 1100 and lunch will be served at 1145. Reservations must be in by noon Monday, and cancellations no later than noon Wednesday.

OWC Group I members are cordially invited to attend and will be contacted for reservations by a member of the telephone committee. Members who have not been contacted may call Mrs. H.L. Pope at 353-5618 or Mrs. D.W. Boyd at 353-4117 for reservations, and out-of-town members are requested to call or mail their reservations to one of the above ladies.

Reservations for sitter service should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 353-4788.



MRS. J. O. BUTCHER, wife of Major General Butcher, who retired in ceremonies here 27 September, receives a "going away" gift from Mrs. T. W. Jones, Officers' Wives Club President. The gift, a silver desk, set was presented in behalf of the OWC Executive Board at a luncheon Wednesday, September 25, in the OWC Lounge of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Butcher has served as Honorary President of the Officers Wives Club for the two years that she was stationed here. (Photo By Sgt. E.V. Walker)

## Sitter Service Opened to

Military personnel of all ranks are invited to make use of the NCO Wives' Club Sitter Service. It was announced this week.

The Sitter Service, located in Bldg. 712 on Holcomb Blvd. inside the Main Gate, was opened a year ago for the use of NCO's living in the Camp Lejeune area. It was due to numerous requests from Wives' Club obtained permission to open the doors to all military personnel, regardless of rank.

Under the supervision of Mae Devers, the service from 0700 to 1800 Monday through Friday. Weekly and daily are available for working hours, as are reasonable rates for persons who leave their children for short time. Lunches are also upon request.

It is suggested that reservations be made 24 hours in advance whenever possible. Reservations may be done by calling 353-4788.

**CLHS**  
**Soundoff**  
by Angela de la Paz

## Activities Calendar

### Scholarships

Information regarding Navy, Air Force and Army ROTC scholarships is now available in the Guidance Office. If interested, please check with Mr. Howard as soon as possible.

### Annual Ads

Ads for the annual year book will be sold at the Devilpups' football game October 18.

Patron ads and student ads will be sold. Those wishing to buy ads may contact Mrs. Hill at Camp Lejeune High School.

### Concert Tickets

Seasonal tickets to the Jacksonville Community Concerts go on sale Monday, and will be on sale through October 16.

Four concerts will be scheduled for the season, the first being a performance of the Manhattan Pops Orchestra November 6. The concerts will be held in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased through Mrs. J.A. Faulkner, Officers' Wives Club ticket agent, or Mr. Heller, Special Services representative.

For further information phone Mrs. Faulkner at 353-5626 or Mrs. Heller at 7-5824.

### Girl Scouts

Adult members of the Paradise Point-Berkeley Manor neighborhood, Girl Scouts of America, will hold the monthly neighborhood meeting Wednesday evening at 2130 in the Scout Hut, located in Bldg. 2424.

All leaders, co-leaders, troop and neighborhood committee members as well as any interested women living in the area, are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ann Inge, Field Representative for Girl Scout Council of Eastern Carolina, will be present to help plan for the coming year of scouting activities.

### TT Wives Club

Members of the Tarawa Terrace Wives Club will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday at 0900 in the Tarawa Terrace Community Annex building.

All members are reminded to bring with them items for the October Vietnam package.

All prospective members are cordially invited. Free sitter service will be available.

### School Physicals

Since the majority of the school physicals for the 1968-69 school year have already been given, the Naval Hospital is now able to set aside some time during normal working hours for the remainder of the school year for those children who still require physical examinations as a prerequisite to school entry, either in the Base or the Onslow County School systems.

For appointments, parents should call 4379 or 4420. This policy is effective beginning 7 October 1968.

Physicals will no longer be given on Saturday mornings.

### Officers' Club

The social hour will begin at 1100 followed by luncheon at noon. Mrs. Mosher will narrate the fashion show, and members of Group V will model.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by calling Mrs. D.E. Wooldridge at 353-3702 before noon Wednesday. Mothers are reminded to make reservations for their children 24 hours in advance at the Sitter Service-353-4788.

### OWC Group I

Mrs. M.E. Spiro and the ladies of the Third Battalion, Eighth Marines will hostess a Lasagne Dinner Party Saturday evening, October 12, for members of Group VI of the Officers' Wives Club and their husbands.

Reservations can be made by phoning your hospitality hostess no later than noon Tuesday.

Members are reminded that Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 353-4788.

## From A Turning Globe

October 7, 1948—The Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune will present the first in a series of programs designed to entertain and benefit all wives of officers and men stationed at Camp Lejeune when they host a Fashion Show at the Main Theater on Wednesday, 13 October, at 1430.

Members of the club will model the gowns, which will be supplied by the Mesdames Evelyn MacDonald and Sarah El Pierce, of Wilmington.

The fashions will be displayed in five categories—casuals; for street and sport wear; suits and coats; cocktail dresses and costume suits, evening clothes, and maternity fashions.

Accessories will be shown with hats by Lelia Corbia of Wilmington. Hairstyles will be done by the Midway Park beauty salon and Mr. Gardner will create the

## OSWC See Fi

### Perils of Paul

"The Perils of Paul" is proving to be a popular film with the wives. Other personnel view the latest Family Assistance Programs information. The 16 mm release presented by the United States Marine Corps, 48 wives attending the Overseas Wives Club Meeting Wednesday enjoyed the film. "Paula" faced, 21½ minutes on "Paula" shows the wife how the Personal Affairs Group Family Assistance, National Relief, Red Cross, Legal Assistance play an important role in preventing problems.

## THE DIAPER SET

9-16-68

RICHARD EUGENE, JR. to LCPL and MRS. Richard Eugene BURNS, USMC.

MICHAEL ANTHONY to GYSGT and MRS. Daniel Connolly COONEY, USMC.

PENNY LEE to GYSGT and MRS. Wesley Paul MATTOX, USMC.

9-17-68

CLAUDIA LAVONNE to SGT and MRS. Tyrone Howard Lee BAKER, USMC.

FRANCES MICHAEL to CPL and MRS. Lee Joseph COLLINS, USMC.

TERRY LEE to SSGT and MRS. Thomas Michael GRIM, USMC.

THOMAS BRIAN to CPL and MRS. James Dale MONGOLD, USMC.

ALLAN LEE to HM2 and MRS. Odie Wayne NEWBERN, USN. ERIC TODD to 2NDLT and MRS. Steven Glenn WHEATON, USMC.

9-18-68

BONNIE ELIZABETH to CPL and MRS. Christopher Robin BOGGIANO, USMC.

BRIAN MATTHEW to WO-1 and MRS. John Aubrey CUNNINGHAM, USMC.

CHARLES NATHANIEL, III to ISTLT and MRS. Charles Nathaniel GRIFFIN, II, USMC.

BABY BOY to PFC and MRS. Leroy HATCHER, USA.

JESSICA WINTER to LT and MRS. Ralph Richard RAMPTON, USNR.

9-19-68

STEPHANIE MITOKO to SGT and MRS. Wesley Eugene BARNARD, USMC.

RICHARD MICHAEL to SGT and MRS. Oliver Richard BARRITT, USMC.

NANNETTE CAROLINE to SSGT and MRS. Robert Noble CHAPMAN, USMC.

JOHN WILLIAM, JR. to CPL and MRS. John William GRAY, USMC.

DAVID DWAYNE to LCPL and MRS. Ralph Melvin MATTHEWS, USMC.

BRETT ROBERT to SSGT and MRS. Earlin Robert RINEHART, JR., USMC.

ANGELIQUE MARIE to LCPL and MRS. Jimmy Ray ROUNSAVALL, USMC.

9-20-68

LIEN LYNN to SGT and MRS. Allan Edward DAVENPORT, USMC.

KELLIE ANNE to SSGT and MRS. Ira Albright JOHNSON, USMC.

MICHAEL DEAN to CPL and MRS. Cleveland Adolph RABON, USMC.

9-21-68

ROY FREDERICK, JR., to LCPL and MRS. Roy Frederick BOURNE, USMC.

LASHANDA DENISE to SSGT and MRS. Fred Williams CALAHAN, USMC.

DONALD SESHIN to SSGT and MRS. Daniel Arthur CORNELL, USMC.



# Feet Vital Part Of Infantry

A Marine infantryman is only as good as his feet. Proper foot care is as important as a clean weapon. Both will help insure a "Leatherneck's" effectiveness in combat and may mean the difference between life and death.

Even Marines in the best physical shape know the agony of blistered, swollen feet after a long march with packs on their backs. The extra weight of a pack causes foot stress unless a few easy steps are taken to prevent it. If an individual follows some ground-rules of marching, he can make a long hike and stay comfortable too.

Foot muscles, like other body muscles, must be developed before they can bear the additional weight load of a pack. When these muscles fail, ligaments, which are not intended to support weight, are stretched causing inflammation, pain, and finally "flat feet."

Gradual strengthening of the foot muscles helps reduce the strain of a long pack march. The best exercise to prepare for marching is marching.

Walking has been so thought-

lessly practiced from childhood that techniques of marching, both cross-country and on the roads, is often overlooked. A good style of marching affects both the comfort and the ability of a man to march long distances.

Economy of movement and balance are essential to the development of a comfortable marching technique. Muscles which are not essential to body movement should not be used, since the extra effort hampers movement and increases overall fatigue. If correct balance is maintained in shifting the weight of the body from one leg to another, fatigue is avoided because unneeded muscles are relaxed, especially with a heavy marching pack. Wearing the pack high on the back and avoiding stiff jerky motions will also reduce that tired feeling.

Some other points to remem-

ber while marching are: stay generally relaxed, keep the head held high, don't sway the shoulders, carry the weight on the outer part of the foot, and slightly rotate the hips at each step.

But proper marching techniques will not prevent blisters and fatigue unless the Marine takes time to guarantee that his boots fit well. The boot must have ample space for expansion of the feet in the toe end. When buying new boots, have them fitted over two pairs of cushion sole socks and wear both pair when marching. One pair of socks may be comfortable when they are dry, but when wet they rub the skin of the toes and heels, wrinkle up, and cause blisters.

Take care of your feet! You are only issued one pair and there are no re-issues available,

## MCI Announces New Courses

Two new training courses, Reconnaissance Marine (03,25), and Land Navigation (03,28), have been added to the curriculum of the Marine Corps Institute.

The recon course includes individual recon skills, organization, preparation and conduct of patrols, operations from submarines, inflatable boats, path-finding and the use of helicopters in recon patrolling.

Land Navigation covers procedures for travel on foot over unfamiliar terrain, the use of maps and compass in light and

darkness, and an improved method of determining directions from the sun.

## Staff Promotions Set For October

Headquarters Marine Corps has indicated that most or all of the 905 still unpromoted staff sergeant selectees picked by last December's board, will get their rockers within the next couple months, says Navy TIMES. The Times also stated that some staff promotions are indicated for October.

## Newlyweds Find Tragedy; Love

Compassion, friendship, devotion, may be best measured by a person who has fallen into hardship and knows the extent of the generosity of his fellow men.

Such was the situation with Corporal John W. Wilson and his wife Laynette.

The Wilson's, newlywed, and recently assigned to Camp Lejeune, had set up housekeeping in a military trailer at Knox Trailer Park.

While away on a weekend trip to the ocean, their home, for reasons unknown, caught fire. A neighbor, detecting the fire, alerted everyone in the area.

Using buckets and garden hoses, the residents nearly extinguished the flames before the Base Fire Department arrived to finish the job.

Shortly after the fire was out the couple returned to the scene of a once happy home and as a neighbor observed, "They stood there for a moment and didn't say a word."

Realizing the impossible position the young couple was in, the neighbors donated food and many of the little things that mean so much to a home; pieces of furniture, chairs, tables, dishes and cooking ware.

The Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Society assisted the Wilson's by contributing money for food and clothing.

The Church of Christ in Jacksonville also offered assistance to the Wilson's, who are regular attenders.

Tamilton L. Soloman, Minister of the Church of Christ, stated that, "The members of the church helped provide the family with food and clothing, which was their duty as fellow christians."

Corporal Wilson and his wife Laynette, may have once been new and unacquainted with everyone, but now they have more friends than they ever realized.



EXECUTIVE OFFICER, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Captain John E. Sallis receives a scouting plaque from the acting representative of Camp Lejeune's Scouting program, Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Cain, Jr., battalion commander, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, LtCol. Cain made the presentation in his office some time ago on behalf of the scouts of Cub Scout Pack 90 from Paradise Point. The plaque was awarded to Capt. Sallis from the scouts in recognition of his services as cubmaster. The scouts attending the presentation are from left to right: 1st row, Dale Boyd and Michael Carr; 2d row, John Perkins, Allen Landers and Christopher Williams.

## Auction Slated For Thurs.

If you have a need for anything from filing cabinets to when sinks, including an up-at piano, then Building number 1650 at Cherry Point is place you'll want to be Thurs-

ment, aircraft jacks, helmets and numerous other items will be among the 325 available.

Registration begins at 0830.

## Viet Evacuees Can Stay Home

The Navy has announced that men wounded in Vietnam who require hospitalization in the U.S., Alaska, or Hawaii, will not be required to return to the war zone.

Navy TIMES also reported that the ruling previously applied to those confined in a hospital at least two times for more than 48 hours on each occasion. Being wounded on three occasions was also grounds for being returned.

There is no doubt that you will find this type of U.S. Government plus sale, known as a 'local auction', of benefit to you and your family. Items are allotted in smaller quantities to facilitate purchasing for personal use.

Building number 1650 is located at the Marine Corps Air Station, Pinaloa Road (Cleveland Drive) (A Street).

Aircraft drop tanks, suitable pontoon floats, furniture, sewing machines, office equip-



A. B. Weston 1st Lt. M. Dawes 1st Lt. L. Lovas

THREE lieutenants received the insignia of their new rank at separate ceremonies held recently. Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Cain Jr., commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion Marine Corps Base officiated on each separate occasion.



STANDING AT ATTENTION, -- Corporal E. A. Barkley (right), Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, receives a Certificate of Graduation for completing the Non-commissioned Officers Leadership Course at Montford Point. Corporal Barkley, a chaplain's assistant, graduated first in a class of 72 NCO's who took the three-week course. Attending the ceremonies were (left to right): Captain F. R. Morton, Base and Division Chaplain; Colonel W. L. Barber, commanding officer, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division and Sergeant A. Burnette, instructor.





TOUR of aircraft provide enlightenment



BRONCO goes skyward... USMC



ASSUMED enemy position gets tank bombardment



ALL EYES were on SPEX

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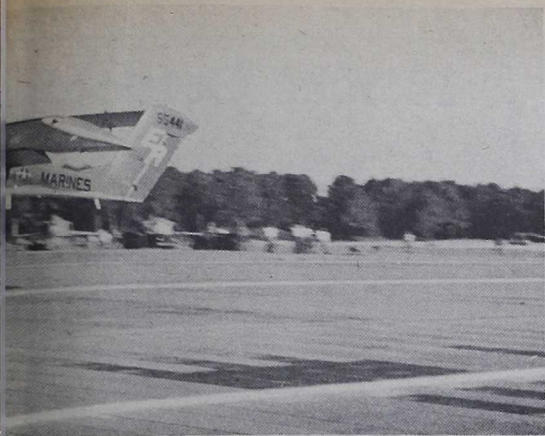
Photos by Cpl J. L. BRAND

FROM A WOMAN

SPECTATORS view a BLT on line







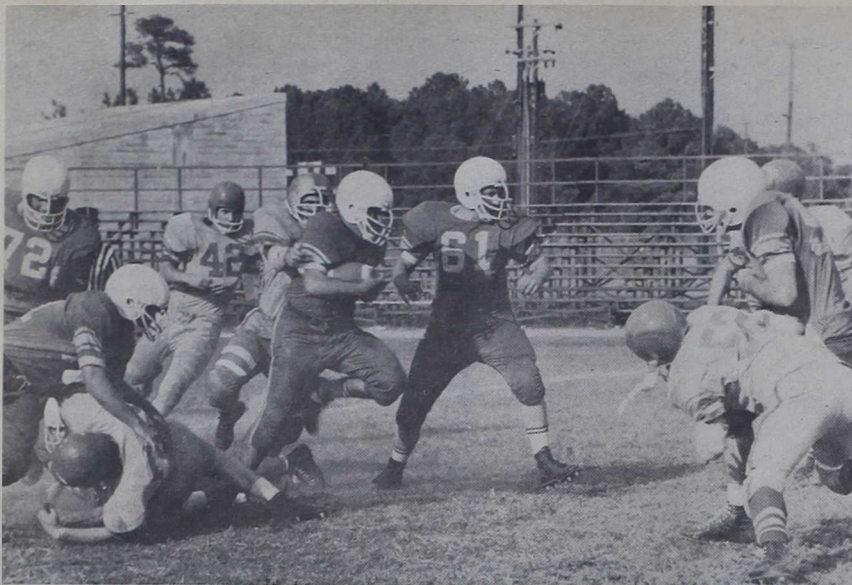
TROOPS head inland against fortified positions

AIR SUPPORT helps secure beachhead



TOP COMMANDERS take time out for lunch, prepare for later exercises





CHARLES TRAYHAM bolts through a hole in the Med Bn. line enroute to 2d Motors only score of the afternoon. The Med defense, however, jelled after this TD, as the Corpsmen coasted to an easy 23-0 victory.

## 23-6 Intramural Victory

# Med Bn. Bumps 2d Motors

Med Battalion, striking repeatedly from long range, sailed to an easy 23-6 victory over 2d Motors in division intramural league action Monday afternoon.

Stan Wilsey set the trend with a twisting 53-yard scoring dash midway in the first period. The flashy quarterback had a hand in most of the keyplays that brought the Corpsmen's record to 1-1.

Wilsey hooked up with Kenny Knapp on a 48-yard pass play to set up his team's second touchdown—a 27-yard burst by fullback Charles Trayham—and the same combination clicked for a 49-yard touchdown in the final period.

Second Motors got into the "long play" act for its touchdown. Jack Jackson broke up the middle on a kick-off return and sped 65 yards for the points, which sliced the Corpsmen's lead to 7-6 in the first quarter.

But the Med Bn. defense, sparked by end Wes Anderson, never

yielded again. Anderson broke through time and again to create havoc with the 2d Motors' offense.

Wilsey's long scoring dash came on an attempted pass. He retreated, but his receivers were covered. The quarterback scrambled past two defenders at the line of scrimmage and cut back through the defense to score untouched. Trayham bulled over for the extra point.

Jackson's kickoff return sliced the lead, but Wilsey got his club cranked up in the second period. His first strike to Knapp got the Corpsmen out of a third-and-32 hole and Trayham broke up the middle and scored two plays later. His extra point run made it 14-6.

The Corpsmen picked up a safety in the third period when the snap from center sailed over the punter's head and into the end zone. Wilsey connected with Knapp early in the fourth period for the final touchdown.

In the Division League last week, Engineering Bn. held on in the last quarter to edge Hq. 6th Marines 20-14. Hq. Bn. took an early lead and forced their defense to hold on in a narrow 8-6 win over 2d Bn. 2d Marines. The final game saw Hq. 8th Marines whitewash hapless One-Two, 28-0.

Only two games were on tap in the Base league last week. In the opener, high-flying MCSSS nipped the Rifle Range 24-19. The other contest saw a much improved Naval Hospital edge spunky H&S Bn. 7-6.

## Weightlifting Champ

# Another Marine To Olympi

QUANTICO, Va., --- Major George E. Otott, Assistant Director of the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Academy here, has been named manager of the Olympic Weightlifting Team.

He is eminently qualified for the sport of weightlifting. He was Junior National Lightweight Champion in 1954, and has held many intercollegiate and Marine Corps titles. Major Otott has never been defeated in service competition. At the age of 36, in the 1965 District of Columbia Championships, he won his last active competition title.

He has authored many feature articles on physical fitness in such magazines as the Marine Corps Gazette, Leatherneck, Strength and Health, and Physical Power. A member of the American college of Sports Medicine, he has also co-authored professional research papers concerned with physical education, as well as the recently published Marine Corps Exercise Book.

On October 8, Major Otott will be going to Mexico City with the Olympic team, where he is confident that the United States has a excellent chance for at least two gold medals, and perhaps a team

championship in weightlifting. Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., on January 26, 1929, and raised in Camden, Ark., Major Otott enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1946. During his period of ser-



Major George Otott

vice, he served as a rifleman with the Sixth and Seventh Marine Regiments.

Major Otott, a recognized physical fitness expert, is one of only 15 men to receive the Marine Corps' Master of Fitness award.

In 1952, Major Otott was rated from Notre Dame, Ind., a commissioned a second enant in the Marine Corps. He was assigned duties as Third Marine Division based in Japan. Later, he transferred to Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, as a member of the Corps Rifle and Pistol and remained to serve as a recruit training officer.

After attending the Corps Amphibious Warfare at Quantico in 1959, Major Otott returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., as assistant supply logistics officer for the Marine Regiment.

In 1962, he became the Corps' first Physical Coordinator. During the he held this assignment, given the additional Marine Corps representative to the President's Council Physical Fitness and Armed representative to the Weightlifting Committee. Major Otott became director of the Marine Corps Physical Academy, which design, at then-Marine Schools, in Quantico, Va.

## From Tee To Green

by Major Jim Hallet

In an effort to increase the publicity on events and happenings taking place at the Paradise Point Golf Courses, we hope to have this column in the GLOBE each week. All golfers are requested to turn in any newsworthy items to the Pro Shop or Major Jim Hallet at the Base Adjutant's Office. Your help in reporting the news as well as making it a must if this column is to be successful.

Captain Al Hill had a hole-in-one on the fourth hole, number two. He used a seven iron for his ace. Congratulations on joining an elite club.

Lt. Col. Ray Fry and his playing partner MSgt. Ralph Fuentes had back to back eagles on the third fourth holes on course one. That's some shooting and wonder what their total scores were.

This is the time of year for change over of the greens from summer to winter grass. Please make sure you and your playing partners repair all ball scars to insure good greens this winter.

Players using a daily green fee ticket - make sure you retain the lower half of the ticket with the date on it until you've finished playing for the day. Failure to produce your stub to any starter or patrol could prove embarrassing as well as terminate your play for the day - at least.

The ladies have asked that free drop rule on hole 16, course two be clarified. If your ball comes to rest in the ditch in the fairway, you get two club free drop in the fairway. If it comes to rest in the rough portion of the ditch, you get a free drop in the rough. It will be no closer to the hole in either case.



## COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

When the defensive secondary intercepts your pass, they'll run back an average of 14 yards.

This is a big play compared to the average gain of 3.9 yards per rush, and 6.9 yards per pass attempt. More important, your defensive backfield has gained possession of the ball.

A number of the NFL teams have greatly improved offenses this year, or have a potential for improvement. So the chances of winning a divisional title are going to rest more heavily on the shoulders of the defensive backfield, the interception gang.

To predict the winners of the 1968-69 NFL season, Computer corner poured all of the '67 offensive/defensive statistics into our University Computing Corporation electronic evaluator, including yards and injuries, with the following winners:

OASTAL DIVISION	CENTURY	CENTRAL DIVISION	CAPITOL
Los Angeles	Cleveland	Green Bay	Dallas
Altmore	St. Louis	Chicago	New York
San Francisco	New Orleans	Detroit	Washington
Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Minnesota	Philadelphia

The closest and most important race will be that between the Rams and Baltimore. The key to a Ram's victory lies in their ability to better their pre-season defensive secondary. Where the Rams led the league in '67 in limiting opponent's points per pass, their first four pre-season games showed them giving up a point-a-quarter every time the opposition quarterback went to the line.

League average on this important defensive statistic three-quarters of a point per pass—and the Rams allowed less than half a point in '67. In their last pre-season game against the ers, finally playing their first string defensive squad, they held a San Francisco team to only a half-point per pass—indicating they are still the team to beat in '68.

## Tarheel State Parks Offer Something Special

Many Tar Heel outdoor enthusiasts are now planning their fall outings. Some will choose camp for a few days at the public campgrounds scattered across North Carolina from the Smokies to the shores of the Atlantic.

The Great Smokey Mountains National Park, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Cape Hatteras National Seashore, the National Forests, the Corps of Engineers Reservoirs, and several State Parks offer excellent camping facilities.

Many of these are our best examples of high quality campgrounds, incorporating features to meet the desire and expect from campers.

Refreshment stands and swimming areas are open from early June through Labor Day. Camping is allowed in Hanging Rock, Jones Lake, Morrow Mountain, Mount Mitchell and William B. Umstead state parks from around April 1 until November 1.

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# Pups Blast Richlands 36-0; Goss Tallies 3 Touchdowns

Camp Lejeune High School, sparked by three touchdowns from 140 pound halfback Dennis Goss, smashed the winless Richland Wildcats 36-0 Friday night at Liversedge Field.

The high flying Pups, who have scored 101 points to their opposition's 20, wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. They took the opening kickoff and relentlessly drove 64 yards in 11 plays for the score. Quarterback Ogle tallied the first on a sneak from the one foot line.

On their second turn with the ball the Pups scored again. This time Goss gathered in a pinpoint Ogle pass on his own 35 and, turning it on, scampered the remaining 65 yards to paydirt. The fleet footed, little halfback ran across the PAT, thus giving Lejeune an early 13-0 first quarter bulge.

The Pups third touchdown was set up on one of two pass interceptions by Gary Saul, who snagged a Howard aerial, returning it to the Lejeune 43.

Lejeune proceeded to score nine plays and two penalties later. Goss and Catlin moved the ball in successive plays to the Wildcat 30. Goss then took two more cracks at the Richland defense, banging 18 yards off tackle on the first play and swept 12 yards around right end and into the end zone on the second. Billy Crites ran for the PAT and McGhee and associates ended the half with a most comfortable 20-0 bulge.

The Pups continued the point barrage in the third quarter. After a 44 yard punt return by Goss to his own 39, Lejeune moved down to the six in four carries. Moments later, Goss tallied number three on a five yard jaunt through the middle.

Saul's second theft of a Wildcat aerial gave Lejeune the ball on the Richland 33 as action opened in the fourth quarter. An 18 yard unspottedman like conduct and reserve halfback Allan Spence were the only ingredients necessary to give the Pups their fifth and final score.

Lejeune journeys to Pembroke tonight and will return home the following week (October 11) against Dixon.

## YARDSTICK

Camp Lejeune	Richlands
17 First Downs	6
304 Rushing Yardage	52
101 Passing Yardage	48
9/3 Passes A/C	18/5
3 Passes Inter. By	3
0 Punts	4
- Punting Average	37.3
2 Fumbles Lost	0
100 Yards Penalized	60.5

Camp Lejeune 13 7 7 9-- 36  
Richlands 0 0 0 0-- 0



DENNIS GOSS slips past the defender and is on his way to his second touchdown of the evening Friday. Lejeune routed Richlands H.S. 36-0 for their fourth victory of the season.

## the 11th Frame

by Bev Fuentes



In The Ladies Scratch Trio League, Congratulations go to Jewell Mariotti for a 615 series, having games of 219 & 228. Pat Fox came up with a 209-531 series. Going over the 200 mark were Pat Gribben at 204 and Betty Smith 201. Other action for the morning saw Marge Whaley converting the 4-7-9-10 split, Joyce Pilcher the 6-7-10 and Betty Smith the 4-7-9 splits.

In the Tues. Morn. Women's league, Helen Christopherson had a high series with 491. Reba Weiland had high game of 178. O'Rean Freeman was consistent by picking up the 5-10 split three times.

The Hits & Misses league saw Don Hall roll a 235-580 series. Carol Mueller also turned in a 202-506 series for the Ladies, and Bob Bullock had a 214 game. Betty Dunn converted the 6-7 and Dotty Ham the 5-7-9 splits.

Coffee and Tea League, Barbara Scott's 234 was high, and Vickie Hill had high series of 525. Both Arline Blumenthal & Dottie Givens had 514 series. Noma Burnette converted the 6-7 split & Mickey Melski found the right spot, picking up the 5-8-10 split twice.

On Wed. night, the Officer's League was led by Glenn For-

rester's 570. Thomas Foster came up with a 212 game. Base Dental is leading the league with "Da Streaks" in second place. In the Ball & Chain Mixed, Hank Tangjian took top series of the week with a 230-595 series. Other 200 bowlers were George Graves 213, and Lyle Beane 204. Bud Wilson did a fine job as a sub, with a 556. Carl Kechley added to the action by picking up the 5-7-9 split.

In the Leftover League, Tom Hess led the men with a 546 series. Ray Rozmus had the high game of 201. Highlighting the evening was Rosita Finch's 235-586 series. Congratulation bowlers.

The Mighty Mite League is not to be overlooked. David Bullock, a 10 year old, with an average of 89, bowled a 201-426 series. Other nice games were turned in by David Yontz 170 & Stephen Tangjian 155.

In the Scotch Doubles tournament, Ola Titel & Roger Blad took first place. Vickie Hill & Bob Keller managed second. Betty Simms & Bob Blumenthal came up with third place. Remember the tournament is held every Saturday and Sunday starting at 1900.

## Boys League Football

Action last week in the Bantam Division of the Boys Football League saw the Cardinals climb into first place by virtue of a 19-0

whitewashing of the previously undefeated Cowboys.

Not only have the Cardinals won

their first three games of the young season and rolled up 101 points in the process, but they are as yet unscored upon.

Running back Joe Blick led the Cards ground attack with 158 yards in 13 carries for a spectacular 11.8 yards per carry average. Fullback Ed Umstead also carried 13 times for 58 yards and two Cardinal touchdowns.

Big guns for the Cowboys were halfback Albie Spratt and Jeff Hayme. Spratt carried nine times for 23 yards, and Hayme caught two long passes for 58 yards.

Last week's only other tilt saw the Bears post their first win of the season as they dumped the winless Steelers 25-0. Jerome Powers led the big Bear offense with two TDs. The only standout for the muzzled Steeler offense was Ernie Grant.

Action tomorrow will commence at 1000 and 1200 at Liversedge Field.

### Standings

Cardinals	3-0
Cowboys	2-1
Bears	1-2
Steelers	0-3



GINEER SCHOOL (MCES), winners of the Marine Corps and All Camp Flag Football Championship, gather with their individual and team trophies presented at awards ceremonies held Friday at MCES Headquarters. Also present are Colonel L.G. Harmon, commanding officer of MCES (far left), Staff Sergeant N.J. Boisvert, team manager (center), Sergeant Major J.A. Langley and Staff Sergeant R.O. Miller, MCES Social Services (right).





HAZARDS SUCH AS these often produce...

#### TIPS FOR FIRE PREVENTION

- Don't leave fires unattended
- Don't give fires a place to "happen"
- Don't leave matches where children can get to them
- Don't put pennies behind fuses
- Don't put oily rags or paint in closets or closed places
- Don't forget to call the Fire Department for fires and rescue equipment
- Don't smoke in bed
- Don't leave ashtrays smoldering
- Don't clean with gasoline or flammable liquids
- Don't overload outlets
- Don't use frayed or worn electrical cords
- Don't cause your death through negligence or carelessness

#### EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Military Police 75151  
Base Fire Department 3333  
Jacksonville Fire Dept.  
347-3131

## FIGHT FIRE

# Fire Prevention Week Opens At Camp Lejeune October 5

Sunday marks the beginning of National Fire Prevention Week, a seven day observance somberly commemorating the conflagration that razed Chicago in 1871.

Despite the efforts that the mass media will expend to give this observance a certain attractiveness and appeal, 12,000 Americans will fail to grasp its true significance.

This anniversary will occasion in a majority of Americans nothing more than a dim awareness that the media have cluttered their channels with an excess of safety admonitions.

Fire prevention pamphlets distributed during the week to young school children will be deposited by most in cellars or attics next to half filled paint cans and piled heaps of oily rags.

Under the lingering influence of the campaign, some Americans

will be moved to diligent compliance with safety rules. But, most will sink into the bog of apathy that characterizes their attitude toward fire safety. Next year will once again bear grim testimony to the criminal senselessness of their apathy as 12,000 more Americans will perish in infernos.

Lejeune's insurance against the complacency and carelessness that result in fiery death and tragic property loss is the Base Fire Inspector office headed by Chief Whittington.

According to the chief, "the best way to fight fires is to stop them before they start, through building inspections." At Camp Lejeune, there are approximately 8,600 buildings, which are inspected for hazard potential either monthly, quarterly, or semi-annually. Government quarters are inspected at every change of occupancy. Although building inspections are an integral part of fire prevention, the real catalyst is the individual's safety consciousness. Fire prevention is the responsibility of everyone at Camp Lejeune", adds the chief.

To instill this consciousness lectures and demonstrations are coordinated through the fire department and unit commanders, education officials and civilian department heads.

During Fire Prevention Week, students receive special demonstrations and lectures from their teachers as well as Fire Department officials. Fire prevention posters are displayed throughout the schools to remind the students of the destructive nature of fire.

Chief Whittington asserts, "fire prevention is as much a part of Camp Lejeune daily schedule as military training. As

long as property does not burn in smoke, or lives are not endangered, our program is conducted in vain."

"Unfortunately, the chief relates, our program hasn't been a complete success. A rash of fires has swept through the living areas during the past few months. Fires have erupted at Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and Paradise Point."

The home, traditional place of refuge and safety, has become the scene of more than one quarter of the fires that annually ravish America. One percent of those that scorch Lejeune.

A tragic corollary to this statistic is the fact that one-third of all fire deaths occur in the home.

Fires rarely ignite spontaneously. They are the result of neglect and carelessness. These two forms of mental lapses which frequently breed catastrophe can be combated most effectively by the brand of safety consciousness which the Fire Prevention Office tries to instill.

This consciousness starts with good family habits about fire hazards. It includes careful matches and smoking materials, keeping heating and cooking materials and equipment in good order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords, and frequent cleanup of combustibles like trash, newspapers and flammable liquids.

Statistics too often prove the disfigurement, death and property loss can be reduced dramatically if safety consciousness is observed.

Be safety conscious on a regular basis, because compliance with fire prevention rules is your best insurance against becoming a statistic.



... devastating fires like this or spawn



..... nightmarish scenes like this or result



... in personal property loss and convenience such as this.



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
To The Shores Of Hell	●●	93														4
Fort Utah		91														5
Born Losers		122														6
The Hostage		90														7
Who Is Coming To Dinner		116														8
Cool Hand Luke		129														9
Thomas Crown Affair		108														10
Tarzan And Great River	●●	96														11
Air Borne		95														12
Terror In The Jungle		93														13
Paula Schultz	●	121														14
Counterfeit Killer		103														15
Inspector Clouseau		103														16
Guns For San Sebastian	●●	119														17
Fever Heat	●●	113														18
Jigsaw	●	105														19
Last Adventure		110														20
The Stranger Returns	●	98														21
Shenandoah		123														22
Wild In The Street		104														23

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth  
 Running Time (RT) \* Industrial Area Theater Closed For Winter

Montford Point, 2000 daily.	ALL	THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	500	500 Area (outdoor) 2000 daily.
Camp Geiger 1900 Mon. thru Fri.; 1930 & 2030 Sat. & Sun.; matinee 1400 Sun. & holidays.	MID	Midway Park, 1900 daily. Courthouse Bay, 1900 daily with one showing only 1400 matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 2000 daily.
Closed For Season	CB		AF	Air Facility 1800 & 2015 daily. Matinee 1400 Sat. Sun. & holidays.
Camp Theater 1800 and 2030 daily; matinee 1400 Sat. Sun. & holidays.	NH	Naval Hospital, 1900 daily, 1400 matinee Sat.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 1900 daily.
	RR	Rifle Range 1930 daily.	DI	Drive In 2000 daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 1900 daily.

## Matinees

MIDWAY PARK	AIR FACILITY
at 1400 "Last of the Renaissance" RT-85	Sat at 1400 "Fastest Guitar Alive"
at 1400 "Fastest Guitar" RT-85	Sun at 1400 "Enter Laughing"
GEIGER INDOOR	COURTHOUSE BAY
at 1400 "Rock Rock Rock"	Sat at 1400 "Good Times" RT-91
at 1400 "Last of the Renaissance"	Sun at 1400 "Valley of Mystery" RT-95
NAVAL HOSPITAL	CAMP THEATER
at 1400 "Enter Laughing"	Sat at 1400 "Valley of Mystery"
	Sun at 1400 "Good Times"



Bands and live entertainment are featured Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Free movies are shown at the USO continually on Fridays from 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m.

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"Chuka"  
 "Major Dundee"  
 "Lost Continent"

## What's New on the Bookshelves

Since 1939, the week of October 1-12 has been observed as National Newspaper Week, the week being to call attention to the vital importance of newspapers in the life of the American people. This is also a good time to call attention to the importance of books in providing background information to an understanding of the day's news. The following titles are but a few of the books dealing with the newspaper business and with journalism which are of current interest. These books and many more are on hand at the Central Library, Bldg. 63.

THE STORY OF NEWS - Gramling  
 PULITZER PRIZE STORIES - John Hohenburg, Ed.  
 REPORTING THE NEWS - M. Lyons, Ed.  
 REPORTING THE WARS - J. J. Matthews  
 AMERICAN JOURNALISM - Luther Mott  
 MASS MEDIA - William W. Wines  
 GALLERY OF THE PRESS - es Reston

YOUR FUTURE IN JOURNALISM - Arville Schalebin

LEARNING ON A COLUMN - George Dixon

SOUTH AFRICA - John Cope.

THE TWILIGHT STRUGGLE - William D. Rogers

EGYPT IN REVOLUTION - Charles Issawi

THE VILLAGE OF BEN SUC - Jonathan Schell

DEMOCRATS vs. REPUBLICANS - Thomas A. Bailey

THE CREATIVE SOCIETY - Ronald Reagan

ANATOMY OF CHINA - Dick Wilson.

PEACEFUL CONFLICT - Edward B. Glick

CHARLES PERCY OF ILLINOIS - David Murray

FROM COLONIALISM TO COMMUNISM - A CASE HISTORY OF NORTH VIETNAM - Hoang Van Chi

ALARMS AND HOPES - Senator Fred R. Harris

THE WEATHER CHANGERS - D.S. Halacy, Jr.

JUGGERNAULT - Malcolm Mackintosh

THE PRESIDENCY TODAY - Edward S. Corwin.

SOUTH-EAST ASIA - Guy Hunter

NEGOTIATING WITH THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS - Kenneth T. Young

AMERICA'S STAKE IN ASIA - Drew Middleton

THE FRAIL OCEAN - Wesley Marx

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



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 Wednesday  
 Thursday  
 Friday

Chili  
 Brunch  
 Salisbury Steak  
 Turkey Sandwiches  
 Meat Loaf  
 Bar-B-Q  
 Fish/Beef Balls

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## TO THE SHORES OF HELL

A man goes on a special military mission against the Viet Cong to rescue his brother, who is a minister-doctor.

## BORN LOSERS

A half-Indian boy attempts to stop a motorcycle gang from beating up a teenager and is jailed for his efforts. The gang later kidnaps a girl and takes her to their hideout. It is then that the police wage all out war on the gang.

## THE HOSTAGE

Suspenseful drama follows when a six-year-old boy stows away in the moving van carrying his family's possessions to their new home. When the two drivers stop on the way to pick up the body of a murder victim, the youth is discovered.

## GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

The man's credentials are impeccable. He is a successful doctor and researcher. He is of fine character. But there is one objection to him - he is a Negro. That doesn't bother the daughter of a well-to-do mid-western publisher though. She claims she is madly in love with him and thus unfolds the tender and delicate drama of two young people who ignore barriers trying to find a place in an unyielding society.

## COOL HAND LUKE

A gripping study of a prisoner (Paul Newman) in a southern chain gang who maintains his indomitable spirit in the face of cruel and arbitrary force.

## THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR

Rich, urbane, handsome Thomas Crown gets his kicks by robbing banks and plans to heist the largest Boston bank during its busiest hours. The holdup is successful in the finest detail to the consternation of the bank, the insurance company and the police, all of whom are wholly without a clue as to its perpetrators.

## TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER

Barcuna (Rafer Johnson) has been raiding the village jungles of the Amazon, slaughtering many of its inhabitants, enslaving the rest and burning huts to the ground. Tarzan (Mike Henry) comes to the call and brings Barcuna to justice. A typical jungle drama with plenty of color and excitement.

## TERROR IN THE JUNGLE

African drum beats and excitement doesn't help the runaway as he becomes involved in an espionage setting that threatens his life.

## THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ

An East German track star hurdes the Berlin Wall and is seduced by the pleasures of capitalism in this color comedy set against the backdrop of East-West tensions. Stars Elke Sommer.

## COUNTERFEIT KILLER

Jack Lords acting assignment often take him to great heights, but none like his current starring role in this action-packed suspense thriller. He plays the role of an undercover agent, the faceless man, hired as a gangland killer.

## INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU

Sometimes the bare facts are hidden in the strangest places. Information has been received that the Great Britain Train Robbery is about to perpetrate the most audacious and bloody crime in its history. Only trouble is that the gang knows what Scotland Yards is up to every minute.

## GUNS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN

San Sebastian was bled white and smiling banditos picked it clean. . . then the human dynamite explodes as Anthony Quinn and Anjanette Comer star in this Mexican western. Adventure that swells with the fury of angry men, women and guns gone wild.



## FEVER HEAT

A drama starring Simone Margaret in color by Warner Bros.

## JIGSAW

Take a trip with a man who took LSD by mistake. Michael Pollard stars in a path that is sprinkled with drugs violence, hippies and even death.

## LAST ADVENTURE

A Universal release in color, packed with thrills, ingenious action and piquant love. Alain Delon, Leno Venturi and Joanna Shimkus are the leading characters and each is a daredevil in his own way. A daredevil pilot, Grand Prix racer and a wild beauty pitted against a pack of human sharks.

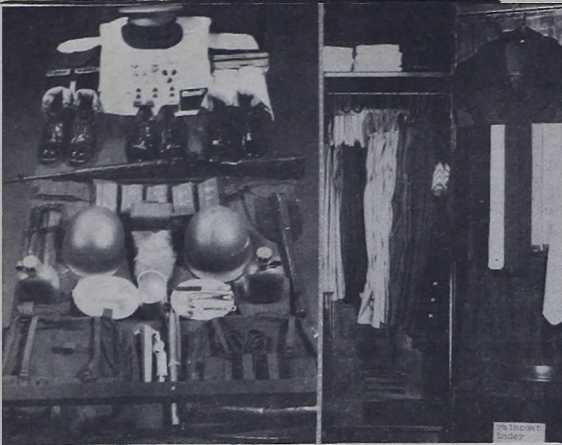
## THE STRANGER RETURNS

Trap Him! Tease Him! Trample Him! But watch out when the stranger gets mad. It's the living and dying end in excitement as Tony Anthony stars in MGM's new western.

## WILD IN THE STREETS

An antiestablishment fantasy that takes a shocking look at the imaginative world of today governed by hippies, teenage intellectuals, adolescent millionaires and recording artists. Stars Shelly Winters and Christopher Jones.





PROPOSED uniform and equipment display will bring several changes that will result in a more expeditious and inexpensive system. While this does not preclude the use of the previous 'junk on the bunk', it does permit the commanding officer more flexibility in determining the method that best fits the local situation.

## Brig Gen Dooley Gets Reins in Vietnam

Brigadier General George E. Dooley, of Hopland, Calif., will become Chief of Staff of Marine forces in Vietnam during December.

The general has been Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Programs), at Headquarters Marine Corps, since December 1966. He will replace Major General Earl E. Anderson in the III Marine Amphibious Force assignment.

Born in Hopland, Calif., General Dooley graduated from Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco in 1935, and received the BS degree from St. Mary's College of California in 1939.

He entered the Marine Corps Aviation Cadet Program and received his Naval Aviation wings and commission in 1940.

During World War II, General

Dooley participated in the campaigns for Guadalcanal, the Solomon Islands, Bonin, the Marianas Islands, Okinawa, and Iwo Jima.

On Guam he commanded two units, a torpedo squadron and a fighter squadron, and took part in the initial carrier based raids on Tokyo.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star Medal for aerial combat during the war.

The general has served throughout the United States, the Far East and French Morocco.

In 1948, he attended the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., and graduated from the National War College, Washington, D.C., in 1961.

He was advanced to the grade of brigadier general in September 1966.

General Dooley is the son of Mrs. F.W. Dooley, 203 North Bush Street, Ukiah, Calif. He is married to the former Helen U. Fitch, Galeana, Ill. They have two children, Jefferey and Jill.

### —Notice—

Tropical uniforms and the summery appearance of short sleeve shirts will bow to winter service uniforms 0600, 16 October.

Though it is permissible to remove the blouse during work situations indoors, personnel are reminded that the complete dress is required for off-base activities.

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## College Admission Tests Set

A group of tests which may be used as admission requirements in certain colleges will be administered in the Camp Lejeune area for Marines intending to further their education on a collegiate or graduate level.

Interested Marines should consult the College Blue Book available at the Central Library, Building 63, or contact their prospective schools to determine which test is required for admission.

Registration forms and information brochures detailing the scope type and cost of the examinations must be completely borne by the individual Marine. The Marine Corps will not offer any financial assistance.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, a college entrance examination will be given on Nov. 2 and Jan. 11 at the Jacksonville High School and on Dec. 7 and March 1 at the Camp Lejeune High School.

The American College Test, another college entrance examination, will be administered on Oct. 19, Dec. 14 and Feb. 8 at East Carolina University at Greenville.

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The Graduate Record Examination will be administered on Oct. 26 and Jan. 18 at Brewster Junior High School and on Dec. 14 at East Carolina University at Greenville.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given on Nov. 2 at East Caro-

lina University and on Feb. 11 at the Brewster Junior High School. The Law School Admission Test will be conducted on Nov. 11 at the New Bern High School and on Feb. 8 and April 11 at the Brewster Junior High School.

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ful work and intensive training were certainly evident in phase and detail. Every was just perfect from the brilliant displays to the fine service, bus service, wonderful foods, and constant consideration of the guests' comfort and enlightenment. This was "Red Carpet Service" indeed.

Just a simple "Thank you" hardly seems adequate in return for all I received, but feelings are so overwhelming that words fail me. So, you, Sir, and also thanks to every fine Marine and man who made today possible for me and so many others.

Very Respectfully,  
Entertained SPEX V

### New River Officials

The New River Officials Association will conduct a series of basketball clinics for all personnel interested in officiating, coaching or playing at any level of basketball. The meeting will be held on October fifth at 1000 and October ninth at 1930 in 300.

The dates for the balance of the clinics will be decided after these first two meetings.

### —Reserve Officers—

Reserve officers are required to report in person for interview with the officer in charge of Liaison Unit Building 1403, Industrial Area.

### U.S. Savings Bonds new Freedom Share

## Labors Of Choosing An NCO

How do you choose two Marines who stand out in an organization of 3,000 Marines?

For the 6th Marines it was an unenviable position, especially since the two who were chosen would be promoted to the rank of sergeant.

As a result of their month long quest for the persons whose qualities would make them exemplary leaders of Marines, William E. Lockwood, a squad leader with Company "F", 2d Battalion, and John W. Bower

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## Awards Honor Roll

### FORCE TROOPS

NAME	RANK	UNIT	AWARD
CAPECI, R.L.	1stLt.	8th Engr. Bn.	Bronze Star
GOODMAN, M.A.	1stLt.	8th Engr. Bn.	Bronze Star
NELSON, D.E.	Sgt.	2d Bridge Co	Bronze Star
SPEAR, D.W.	Cpl.	2d Recon Co.	Navy Comm.
LAKTASH, S.G.	Cpl.	2d FSR	Navy Comm.
ADKINS, I.J.	Sgt.	2d FSR	Navy Achiev.
MILLETTE, G.J.	Cpl.	8th Engr. Bn.	Purple Heart
ALTENBURG, R.R.	Sgt.	2d FSR	Ltr. of Appre.
ROBERTS, D.G.	Cpl.	2d Anglo	Ltr. of Appre.
PINKOSKI, W.P.	MSgt.	2d FSR	Meritorious M
FREDRICK, F.L.	GySgt.	2d FSR	Meritorious M
KUEGEL, George N.	GySgt.	2d FSR	Meritorious M
MCCOY, J.	GySgt.	2d Tank Bn.	Meritorious M
MARTINELLI, C., Jr.	Sgt.	2d Tank Bn.	Meritorious M

### BASE

MILLER, A.L.	SSgt.	MCES	Navy Comm.
BAKER, L.T.	SSgt.	MCES	Navy Comm.

### DIVISION

HILL, P.	1stLt.	2/10	Viet. Cross
SEARLES, S.T.	Cpl.	4/10	Navy Achiev.
JOHNS, A.P.	1stLt.	2d Recon	Navy Comm.
BATTEN, E.L.	GySgt.	2d Engr. Bn.	Navy Achiev.
MEADOWS, J.M.	Cpl.	2d Ser. Bn.	Navy Achiev.
MOSLEY, D.W.	LCpl.	2d Ser. Bn.	PH and 2d PH
HENSLEY, A.L.	Pfc.	2d Ser. Bn.	Purple Heart

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