

10th Marines, 2d FAG, 8th Comm. Bn.

# Three Units Deploy For FIREX 1-68

Marines of the Tenth Marine Artillery Regiment, along with units from the Second Field Artillery Group and the Eighth Communications Battalion sailed Tuesday for Field Firing Exercise (FIREX 1-68) to be held Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. Scheduled to arrive at the exercise Troops Training Site, Camp Garcia, on Monday, the 10th Marines and attached units will participate in month long training exercises under the command of Brigadier General E.B. Seeler, commanding general, Marine Division, and the Tenth Marines regimental commander, Colonel C.E. Walker.

More than 2600 officers and men will take part in the exercises, in addition to the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, who are scheduled to participate in amphibious assaults.

The Tenth Marines bring with them both mobile and stationary weapons, howitzers, as well as mm. guns. The Second Field Artillery Groups weapons include self-propelled eight-inch howitzers, stationary and mobile 155 mm. howitzers, 105 mm. howitzers, and the helicopter transportable 107 mm. Howitar.

The last five days of the exercise, in which the Eighth Marines participate, is scheduled to be a full scale exercise handled at the regimental level.



DEPARTURE — Vehicles wait to be loaded on the ships carrying 10th Marines, 2d FAG, and 8th Comm. Bn. units to FIREX 1. Three units departed on Tuesday from Morehead City.

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## 10th Marines Celebrate 50 Years "Proud Service"

"Half a century of proud service" was the keynote as the Tenth Marine Regiment celebrated its golden anniversary and prepared to board ships for FIREX 1 last Tuesday.

Regimental Sergeant Major Robert W. Williams, in his address to the men of the Tenth Marines, noted that, "During this fifty years of faithful service, the Tenth Marine Regiment, the Vanguard of Marine artillery, has proven and will continue to prove to be fully qualified and combat ready

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to maintain the title of the 'first Marine artillery regiment'."

Even as he spoke, the regiment was proving its preparedness as the artillerymen readied themselves and their equipment for the Tuesday deployment to Vieques, Puerto Rico, for fire exercises with the Second Field Artillery Group, Force Troops.

The deployment will send over 2100 Tenth Marine officers and men to the Caribbean, in one of a long series of training deployments for the regiment.

Originally formed from units of the Mobile Artillery Force, the Tenth Marines participated in both World Wars as well as in various actions in the Caribbean, and Pacific Ocean areas.

Other duties performed by the regiment included mail guard, which they performed throughout 1926-27, and service in China both in 1927 and 1937.

The Tenth Marines also were part of the Contingent which helped quell disturbances in Lebanon in 1958 and the Dominican Republic in 1965.

The Tenth Marines say, in their regimental history, "We are Marines first and artillerymen second -- but second to none in the skill with which we practice our chosen specialty."

Entering its second half-century with a training deployment, the regiment continues to sharpen its skills with its arsenal of artillery pieces.

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## Scout Council Honors Local Marine Officer

Camp Lejeune Marine received the highest honor given by Boy Scout Council at the Eastolina Council Recognition Banquet Tuesday night.

Chief Warrant Officer-4 Louis Cabral, a veteran of more than 28 years of scouting, was presented the Silver Beaver Award at the annual dinner held at the Moose Hall in Greenville.

Silver Beaver holder Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, presented the green and gold pendant medal to Cabral.

In congratulating "Uncle Lou", Warrant Officer Cabral is known in Scouting circles, the general said: "I have had the privilege of seeing this man at work with Boy Scouts from the coast to the west coast as well as over seas."

In addition to serving as a scout leader for more than 22 years, Cabral has held positions of commissioner and training committee member during his scout years.

He also organized a Cub Scout pack for retarded children in Jacksonville and started a scout pack in Okinawa.

He is a director of the Onslow County - Camp Lejeune Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Cabral has received several scouting awards which include: Eagle Scout, Ad Altare

Dei, Order of the Arrow, Scouters' Key, Compass Award and the Onslow Award.

The Silver Beaver is awarded by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, to volunteer scouters who "cheerfully and unselfishly" work with scouting.

The chief criteria as set down by the National Council is "Distinguished Service to Boyhood."

The 41 year-old Marine resides on Eastwood Drive in Jacksonville and is Camp Lejeune's brig security officer.



BEAVER AWARD — Chief Warrant Officer-4 Louis A. Cabral, brig security officer, and Major General Joseph O. Butcher (right) discuss the Silver Beaver Award, Boy Scouts of America's highest council award. Warrant Officer Cabral received the award from the general during Tuesday night's Recognition Banquet. (Photo By Sgt. Ralph Colton)

## 2/8 To Guantanamo

## Ground Defense Force Deploys

Nine-hundred officers and men of the Second Battalion, Eighth Marines sailed Tuesday on the USS Sandoval for an extended tour of duty at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The deployment, the first of its kind in Caribbean operations, is different from others in that the battalion colors will be permanently installed at Guantanamo.

Previously, battalions were rotated every 90 days.

The new system calls for an individual rotation schedule, with each man in the battalion serving a three-month tour of duty

in Cuba before being rotated on a man-for-man basis.

Reasons for the new method of deployment, according to Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel B.B. Selvitelle, are twofold.

First, the system allows for a continuity of command in that seasoned officers and men will always be on hand at the base.

Secondly, men previously considered "too short" in service can now be used in deployments.

While on duty at Guantanamo, the Second Battalion, Eighth Marines will stand perimeter guard on a 24-hour basis.

Living under field conditions, their job is to remain alert to any sign of aggressive activity from communist Cuba, only yards from the base's perimeter fence.

Rotation from Guantanamo Bay will be conducted through the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, with the first replacements scheduled for March. The schedule calls for a rotation of about 300 men monthly.

The battalion is scheduled to arrive in Cuba Jan. 19 to relieve the Third Battalion, Eighth Marines.

## 3d Div. PUC Announced

Third Marine Division units eligible to receive the Presidential Unit Citation awarded by the President in November have been announced in AIMar 66.

The period covered by the citation is from March 8, 1965 to September 15, 1967. Qualifying dates for the individual units may vary within that time.

All personnel serving with or attached to the units during the designated time periods are entitled to wear the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon bar and to have a copy of the citation, Marines who have won the PUC before are eligible to wear a star on their bar.

The following list contains the units awarded the PUC and the qualifying dates: See PUC-P-3.

## Tax Program

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service will conduct a one day seminar on Federal Income Tax in the Base Theater on Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a lunch period from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

# Lejeune Road Shoulders Take On Vietnam Look

I went riding around the base the other day and do you know what? Some areas on the base look like areas in Vietnam during the monsoon season; mud, mud and more mud.

I don't know if some of the people are homesick for that place or not but if you will look around as you drive along the roadways, you'll see what I mean. There are areas which look like tanks have churned up the ground to make a turn.

Then again, there are areas that are being torn up by heavy duty dump trucks.

In some cases this might be true but practically all of these areas are being torn and dug up by automobiles. Naturally, automobiles have to be driven so the owners of said automobiles are responsible for the Vietnam look here at Camp Lejeune.

At this time of year we are receiving quite a bit of rain. Because we are getting rain, the terrain in our area has become soft and is only held in place by the turf covering it. If this turf is removed or disturbed we will have troubles. Troubles that if not checked in

time, will cost money to correct.

Driving from the main gate to the traffic circle, 85 different places along the road have been torn up and constantly driven over, completely removing the turf that was once there. The rains have come, and in most of these places we have an erosion problem. Labor forces and materials which will cost money



will have to be used to try and correct these areas. In some cases the erosion problem won't be detected until roadways begin to crack and sink, creating potholes and unsafe road conditions.

Look at it this way; torn up road shoulders, rains, erosion, undermining of road beds and eventually cracked, sunken and deteriorating roads adds up to money which is hard to come by.

## Cost Reduction

Some hints which will help in the reduction of added expenses of maintenance are:

1. If you must pull onto the shoulder or median, and this should be done only for an emergency or breakdown, drive on slowly and drive off slowly when repairs are made so as not to disturb the present covering.

2. Don't use the median to make U-turns. Crossovers are provided for this along the roadways.

3. Don't at anytime park on grassy areas regardless of whether it is along the road or in the living or working areas.

In Vietnam they can't do much to stop the muddy conditions but here at Camp Lejeune, with a little effort on our part, we can eliminate added costs and keep the base beautiful.

M/Sgt. Thomas C. Sovo  
Base Maint. - 7-5101

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

LAUTH, Martin, Cpl., speeding 55/35, 30 days susp., 4 pts.  
JACKSON, Robert, Cpl., speeding 40/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

FIELDS, Bruce, Cpl., 51/35 RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.  
PITTMAN, Robert G., PFC, 50/35 RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

COHEN, Norman, Cpl., driving without valid license in possession, 60 days susp., 3 pts.  
SCHAFER, Richard Cpl., 70/55 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 4 pts.

JONES, Raymond, LCpl., speeding 43/35, 40/25 60 days susp., 4 pts.  
SMITH, Wilbur GySgt., DUI, revoked, 12 pts.

GOERGE, David, Sgt., 56/45 RADAR, revoked, 12 pts., 2 previous viol., total of 12 pts.  
KENNEDY, John T., NPO, speeding 55/35, 30 days susp., 4 pts.

NORSIC, Gerald, Cpl., careless & reckless driving, DUI (accident), revoked, 12 pts.

VALELA, Salvatore, Cpl., 68/45 RADAR, 6 months susp., 6 pts., SDS.

WEEKLY, William, Pvt., reckless driving, DUI, revoked, 12 pts.

WARD, James H., Cpl., speeding 60/45, 30 days susp., 4 pts.  
LIBIANO, Alfred, Cpl., speeding, failed to stop for stop sign, 60 days susp., 7 pts.

BROWN, Douglas, Cpl., ill, entry, speeding 60/35, 6 months susp., 6 pts., SDS.

WATKINS, Roberto, Cpl., 46/35 RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts.  
DIERKES, Norman, Cpl., speeding 60/45, failed to yield to emergency equipment 60 days susp., 5 pts.

RISER, Ronald K., Sgt., 56/35 RADAR, 6 months susp., 6 pts.  
MOORE, Sylvester, Sgt., no drivers license or registration in possession, 30 days susp., 3 pts.



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## Marine MENU Chow

January 20-26

	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday	Braised/Barbecue Spareribs	Grilled Steak
Sunday	BRUNCH	Virginia Baked Smoke Ham
Monday	Poor Boy Sandwich	Swiss Steak J-15
Tuesday	El Rancho Stew J-18	Southern Fried Chicken L-1
Wednesday	Veal Loaf	Pot Roast Beef
Thursday	Grilled Hamburger	Breaded Pork Chops
Friday	Fried Perch or Swiss Liver, H-3, J-55	Fried Shrimp or Spaghetti/Meat Sauce

## Safe Investments

Back in the old days of Tin Pan Alley, songwriters and lyricists made frequent observations that the happiness or success for which most people were looking was "Just Around The Corner" or "Back In Your Own Backyard."

The same can often be said of investments, those elusive and important things we all seek in order to improve our financial status.

Some investments, although they do make money in varying amounts at one time or another, involve either some risk or the chance of losing it all.

However, there are safe, sound investments requiring a minimum of initial capital, yet which still offer a guaranteed return.

Fortunately, such investments are immediately available to us. They're U. S. Savings Bonds, Freedom Shares and the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program — opportunities familiar to all of us. They are,

in fact, so familiar to us that we may be inclined to overlook their value in terms of thrift and sound investment.

The 4.15 per cent interest payable by U. S. Savings Bonds doesn't sound like much until you convert it to dollars and cents. For example, the \$50 Savings Bond you paid \$37.50 for in January, 1945 was worth \$74.56 in March, 1967.

Freedom Shares work the same way except they pay 4.74 per cent interest only 4 1/2 years. As for security, they are just as secure as our Nation.

The Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program is reserved for military personnel serving overseas and pays you back \$10 for every \$100 you invest, a guaranteed return you seldom find in any investment.

Remember, "Wishing Won't Make It So," but safe, sound investment of your money in solid savings programs can, and you don't have to look very far to find them. (AFPS)

## More Money — More Savings

You, the American serviceman, are richer today than ever before.

The Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1967, signed into law by the President Dec. 16, has given you the fifth pay raise in as many years, supplemented by other improvements in the military pay program.

First, Congressional action has provided you with a 5.6 per cent per annum increase in your basic pay, and second, included a number of other provisions such as:

- Increased Dependents Assistance Act allowances for certain personnel in the lower pay grades;
- Authorization of a basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) and dislocation allowances for certain bachelor personnel in connection with permanent changes of station;
- Creation of a special basic pay rate of \$844.20 a month for the senior NCO position of each of the services;
- Travel and transportation allowances for one round trip from a continental U.S. medical treatment facility to a point selected by the serviceman and approved by his Service Secretary when traveling during convalescent leave resulting from illness or injury incurred while eligible for hostile fire pay.

That's not all. The pay bill also provides for future military pay increases tied in both date and amount to average future increases granted federal civil service classified employees.

Now, you have more money in your pocket. The question is—what are you going to do with this windfall?

You could buy any number of attractive items currently on sale in the post exchange or offered through civilian outlets off-base. You could pay off current indebtedness and declare yourself financially solvent.

Or, you could invest in your own future and save through two sound savings programs offered the serviceman for the wise and prudent use of his money—U.S. Savings Bonds and Uniformed Services Savings Deposits.

Consider, while counting that pay increase, that the new "Freedom Shares," which mature in four and a half years and earn 4.74 per cent interest, are sold as packages with Series E Savings Bonds. With \$39, you can buy a \$25 Freedom Share and a \$25 Series E bond.

If overseas or about to be transferred outside the continental U.S. limits, you can use the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program which pays 10 per cent interest annually on deposits up to \$10,000.

Make that 5.6 per cent increase work for you, while remaining within the same budget you operated under before the pay raise. (AFPS)

## Non-Use of Car Seatbelts Lower Damage Awards

Non-use of car seatbelts may be sufficient reason to forfeit all rights to collect personal injury damages through lawsuit or may considerably reduce the amount of damage awards.

This observation was made in a study completed by Thomas W. Betz, assistant research director of the Defense Research Institute, Milwaukee.

Citing the fact that 23 State legislatures have enacted laws which require that seatbelts be installed in motor vehicles, Mr. Betz said that it is clear that a standard of conduct is sought even though these laws do not make wearing of seatbelts mandatory.

If the plaintiff's conduct can be shown as falling short of a reasonable standard which is designed for his own protection, he can be considered negligent in that he is expected to use reasonable care for his own safety.

Using the same measure that is used in workmen's compensation cases, if the injury or disability or death results from willful and intentional failure of employees to use a guard or safety device, this can be used as unexcused violation of seat belt legislation.

## 1/6 Rifle Drill Team To Port Lauderdale

Efficiency in drill competition earned one Camp Lejeune rifle squad from the Sixth Marines a weekend in sunny Florida.

After winning Division drill competition last Nov. 28, Sergeant Frank Riggio and his squad, from "A" Company, First Battalion, Sixth Marines, were congratulated by Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, Second Marine Division, for compiling the highest score ever obtained in this event.

Soon after, on Dec. 18, a request was made to Division by Captain McMahon, combat cargo officer, USS Austin for a special demonstration squad to go to Florida for an open house aboard the ship.

In view of past performances, the Sixth Marines were selected to send a squad. The squad chosen

was Sergeant Riggio's fourteen man unit, and members of the Second Marine Division Drum & Bagle Corps.

On their departure to Port Lauderdale Harbor, Port Everglades, Florida, Lieutenant Colonel William A. Discus, commanding officer, First Battalion, Sixth Marines, stated: "This squad is a representative squad First Battalion, Sixth Marines, for having won Division drill competition Nov. 28. All members are veterans of Vietnam. I am proud to be associated with such a fine group, however, the other companies within the battalion selected from 'Alpha' Company, are equally fine Marines."

The squad will arrive in Florida Jan. 19, and will show a static display aboard the USS Austin Jan. 20 & 21.



**171 YEARS END** — A combined total of 171 years of active service to the Marine Corps ended at Camp Lejeune recently, with a retirement of seven Marine Corps Base Marines. Those retiring were: Lieutenant Colonel Haldon E. Lindfelt, 30 years; Lieutenant Colonel C. R. Livingston, 28 years; Major William W. Hatch, 21 years; Master Gunnery Sergeant Willie N. Barnett, 31 years; Master Sergeant Malcolm E. Cathcart, 20 years; Staff Sergeant Robert L. Dunk, 20 years and Staff Sergeant Harry A. Willamson, 21 years. Major Hatch also received a certificate of appreciation for his service as a member of the original study group for the implementation of Resources Management within the Department of Defense.

### PUC Units

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Hq. Bn.	May 6, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
Third Marines:	
HqCo.	April 12, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
1st Bn.	March 8, 1965 - Aug. 31, 1965
	Nov. 18, 1965 - Feb. 13, 1967
	SLF April 4, 1967
2nd Bn.	April 10, 1965 - Nov. 18, 1965
	SLF Dec. 22, 1965 - Feb. 27, 1966
	Feb. 27, 1966 - March 9, 1967
	SLF April 14, 1967 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Bn.	May 12, 1965 - Aug. 30, 1966
	Oct. 27, 1966 - Sept. 15, 1967
Fourth Marines:	
HqCo.	May 7, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
1st Bn.	May 7m 1965 - Dec. 15, 1966
	May 7, 1965 - Dec. 15, 1966
	SLF Jan. 24, 1967 - April 1, 1967
	April 2, 1967 - Sept. 15, 1967
2nd Bn.	May 7, 1965 - Oct. 27, 1966
	Jan. 5, 1967 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Bn.	April 14, 1965 - Dec. 23, 1965
	March 18, 1966 - April 14, 1967
	May 15, 1967 - Sept. 15, 1967
Ninth Marines:	
HqCo.	July 6, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
1st Bn.	June 17, 1965 - Sept. 29, 1966
	SLF Dec. 8, 1966 - Jan. 24, 1967
	Feb. 5, 1967 - Sept. 15, 1967
2nd Bn.	July 6, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Bn.	March 8, 1965 - June 12, 1965
	Aug. 15, 1965 - Jan. 7n 1967
	March 1, 1967 - Sept. 15, 1967
Twelfth Marines:	
HqBtry.	July 12, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
1st Bn.	April 10, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
2nd Bn.	July 12, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Bn.	May 7, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
4th Bn.	July 12, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Engineer Bn.	July 15, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Motor Transport Bn.	June 23, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Reconnaissance Bn.	May 7, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Medical Bn.	June 23, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Shore Party Bn.	July 15, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Tank Bn.	July 12, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Anti-Tank Bn.	July 12, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967
3rd Dental Co.	June 29, 1965 - Sept. 15, 1967

Marines eligible for this award who already wear the Navy Unit Commendation for this period should check their eligibility for the award. Wearing of two awards for the same period of service is prohibited by regulations. If the period covered by the earlier NUC is also covered by this award, Marine may elect to wear the higher, but only ONE, award if they served only during the period covered in the NUC.

Personnel who served with a unit which was previously awarded the NUC, whether the Marine served before or after the unit was awarded the NUC, may wear both ribbons if he served within the date shown in the Presidential Unit Citation.

Marines having questions concerning the wearing of any ribbons should see their unit First Sergeant.

## 2d Division Association Travels To New Zealand

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two hundred members of the 2d Marine Division Association will go by jet from Los Angeles to New Zealand for a 7000 mile friendship pilgrimage on February 2.

The association members are veterans of the famous division which participated in six campaigns in the Pacific during World War II. Between the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns the

division rested and re-staged in New Zealand and the Division adopted the country as its second home. Five hundred Marines married New Zealand girls.

There will be official ceremonies to mark the 25th anniversary of the Division's wartime arrival in Wellington. The veterans will parade through the capitol and lay wreaths in honor of the war dead of both countries.

## Leave Accumulation Raised From Sixty To Ninety Days

On January 2 President Johnson signed into law a bill which permits servicemen in combat zones for more than 120 days to accumulate up to 30 days leave above the current limit of 60 days, (PL 90-245) according to a Navy Times news article.

"The additional leave will have to be used before the end of the fiscal year following the fiscal year the man returns, and in no event can the man collect cash

for the unused additional leave," says Navy Times.

Trailer allowances for commercially hauled trailers have been raised to \$74 per mile.

Public law 90-235 provides that servicemen can be involuntarily retained on active duty when there is no declared war by the President only when Congress is not in session. Officers may be retained whose terms are to expire within 30 days after Congress reconvenes.

### All Exchange Activities Closed Jan. 29

All Marine Corps exchange activities will be closed during the annual inventory which will be conducted on Jan. 29. The closing dates for the activities are:

- (1) Central Exchange (Bldg. # 84) will close at 1400, Jan. 26.
- (2) Closed after normal business on Jan. 26:
  - Courthouse Bay Exchange
  - Area # 1 Exchange
  - Area # 2 Exchange
  - Area # 3 Exchange
  - Area # 4 Exchange
  - Area # 5 Exchange
  - Industrial Area Exchange
  - Onslow Beach Exchange
  - Watch Repair Shop
  - Radio & TV Repair Shop
  - Camp Geiger Exchange
  - Montford Point Exchange
  - Rifle Range Exchange
  - Camp Knox & Geiger Trailer Park Exchanges
- (3) Closed after normal business on Jan. 27, or as indicated below:
  - Case Lot Sales
  - Stone Bay Exchange
  - U.S. Naval Hospital Exchange
  - Bowling Center Pro Shop
  - Building # 4 Exchange - 1300
  - Midway Park Soda Shop
  - Paradise Point Soda Shop

### ECC Third Term Registration To Begin January 24

The third term of the Camp Lejeune East Carolina University center will begin January 29. Registration for classes will be held January 24-26 at the ECU center, building 63 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Credit Union Meets Jan. 31

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

On the agenda for this year's meeting is the election of a board of directors and a credit committee.

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

According to Mr. Arthur C. Everett, treasurer, there will be four vacancies on the board of directors and two on the credit committee.

During the meeting, reports concerning the year's activity and a forecast of the future will be given.

### Language School

Applications are now being accepted for Language School Training in MOC 2574. Personnel completing this training will serve with the Marine Support Battalion or Radio Battalion.

Prerequisites require that the applicant be in the rank of PFC through Sergeant and have a GCT score of 105. He must have at least three years of active duty to serve, be a native-born U.S. citizen, be able to secure a top secret security clearance, and have a minimum score of 18 on the Language Test.

# Ten Thousand Smokers Struck Yearly By Cancer

I am a heavy smoker, and my dentist has warned me that I'm a possible candidate for cancer of the mouth. I am trying to stop smoking, but it's difficult, so I'm cutting down gradually. Is there any way a dentist can tell if a patient has mouth cancer, or should I check with my family physician?

If your dentist is concerned that you may develop oral cancer, he will, of course, perform a thorough examination of your mouth and oral structures. In the past few years, dentists have been using a simple smear test to check for possible cancer on abnormal appearing areas in the mouth. This test is called oral cytology and is similar to the "Pap" test for uterine cancer in women.

If your dentist observes an abnormal area in the mouth, which can yield cells for examination, he may take a relatively painless smear of the area for microscopic study. If the examination finds any suspicious cells — indicative of cancer — he will recommend a biopsy. The biopsy may determine whether the lesion is malignant. If it should be cancerous or precancerous, appropriate treatment will be instituted.

Oral cytology is an important procedure in the detection of early cancer and is critical to the prevention of the disease. Oral cancer kills about 10,000

people annually, and about 20,000 new cancers are diagnosed every year. If it can be detected early in its course of development, the chances for complete cure are very high.

Certainly, in your case, I would recommend that you stop smoking entirely. And, don't make the mistake of substituting a pipe or cigar for cigarettes. Pipes and cigars are considered to be triggering mechanisms in the development of cancer of the tongue and lip. With all the evidence relating cancer of the mouth and lungs to smoking, it is amazing that so many millions of people continue to smoke. While it is a difficult habit to break, it should be broken, and it certainly should not be encouraged in our young people.

You can help your dentist in the detection of early cancer by examining your mouth for any abnormal areas and having regular dental checkups. Some of the signs to watch for are:

- A sore red spot or ulceration of the lips, tongue or other area in the mouth which persists a week or longer;

- A white scaly area inside the mouth;

- Swelling of the lips, gums, palate, cheek or other areas which may or may not be painful;

- Repeated bleeding in the mouth with no apparent cause. One of the reasons the death

rate from oral cancer is high is because the condition is often painless in its early stages. Thus, a malignant tumor may continue growing in the mouth for a long period of time before it causes discomfort or pain. Oral cancer is often discovered only after it has already spread to other areas. This decreases the chances for survival.

Regular dental checkups, plus vigilance on the patient's part, will greatly help reduce the death and disfigurement rates from oral cancer. As with most dental diseases — decay, gum problems and oral cancer — prevention is the key to good oral health.



UNITED FUND — Mr. Max Milner, president of the United Fund, accepts a \$69,216.67 check from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Mr. Bill Wilson, Onslow County Fund chairman is at left. The check, delivered Jan. 8, was the result of the Base Fund drive which ended here Dec. 15.

## Activities

### Basic Sewing Taught

There will be a class in Basic Sewing taught at the Tarawa Terrace annex beginning Wednesday. This class is open to all military dependents and will cost nine dollars for the six weeks course, to run each Wednesday from 9 to 12:00 a.m. For further information call 347-2061 or 353-2808.

### Fashion Luncheon

Group VII of the officer's wives club will hold a fashion mistake luncheon in the Chinese Room (Building 1105) at 11 a.m. on Jan. 25. The affair which will be hosted by Mrs. A. M. Inglis and the ladies of the 2d Battalion, will provide guests with a chance to rid themselves of any never used items of clothing, jewelry, household good or fashion mistakes.

Reservations or cancellations for the luncheon which costs \$1.35 per person will be accepted by Dee Wantland until noon Jan. 23.

All ladies interested in attending are urged to bring their fashion mistakes to the Chinese Room or to drop them off at any of the following addresses: Mrs. Beinfuhr, Cardinale Village, Apt. 30A, Mrs. Shelton, 3359 Tulagi T. T. I. Mrs. Schramm, 3421 Hagaru Dr., T. T. and Mrs. Duffy, MOQ 3172.

News Deadline  
Tuesday — Noon

## Boy Scout Camporee

Scouts of the local Onslow District, Boy Scouts of America, move to Camp Lejeune's scouting area Jan. 26-28 for their winter camporee, according to an announcement by Lou Cabral, district commissioner.

Featuring three days of camping, scouting skills competition and campfire programs, the event is the climax of the Winter Scouting program.

Competition between patrol from all troops present is planned and achievement streamers will be awarded. Awards will be made on the basis of excellence in such skills as fire building, baking first aid, signaling, tent pitching, nature and rope work.

A team of judges will also inspect patrol campsites and activities throughout the event.

Registration for the camporee begins at 4 p.m. Jan. 26 and the program commences with intertroop visitation and campfires at 5:30 p.m.

The scouting movement at Camp Lejeune and in Onslow County represents approximately 2500 Scouters.

## Our Individual Attributes God's Own Precious Gift

Most of us like the principle behind Popeye the Sailor. Popeye is upright and downright and outright! He does the best he can with what he has. He doesn't offer lengthy explanations or excuses or alibies. We like his phrase, "I yam what I yam and that's What I yam, I'm Popeye the Sailor Man!"

There is a picture of a little bear way up in the top of a tall nut tree looking as if he was afraid to do anything about it, and standing on the ground Papa bear calls out and says:

"Quit your ifs and ands and buts and let us see you shake down some nuts."

We pay for results, not explanations.

nations. We always think that if we just had some other talent that we could really become a successful person.

Many of us feel that if we were just at another base, or had another MOS, that we would be a lot happier. The grass always looks greener in some other pasture. We are just not willing to make the best of where we are and what we have. There some men in the Bible who made the most of what they had.

Moses had nothing but a shepherd's rod in his hand, and he became what many call one of the ten greatest men of all times. He was modest, shy and slow of speech but by letting God have

his way the shepherd's rod became the rod of God.

Little David had nothing but a leather sling in his hand but he was able to accomplish something that the whole army had not been able to do. He did not gripe, complain or groan about not having the right equipment to use; he went ahead with what he had available.

Let us not worry about what all we could accomplish if so and so were true; let us see what we can accomplish with what we have at the present time.

Allen B. Craven  
LCDR, CHC, USN

### Family Assistance



Navy Relief 7-5884

Red Cross 7-5523

## U.S.N.H. Births

1-05-68

LISA ALICE to CPL and MRS. Andre Nils LUNDGREN, USMC  
JOHN GREGORY to CAPT and MRS. Robert Orrin WILLS, USMC

1-06-68

ELWOOD SAMUEL, JR. to LCPL and MRS. Elwood Samuel FINSTERBUSH, USMC  
KAZUKA LORRAINE to SGT and MRS. Claude Eugene FLEMING, USMC

ANGELA ROSE to SGT and MRS. Wayne Eugene HENSON, USMC

JENNIFER IRENE to SGT and MRS. Arthur Howard HUGHES, USMC

VILMA PATRICIA to SGT and MRS. Patrick William POWLEDGE, USMC

MICHELLE FRANCES to SGT and MRS. John Quitman ROBINS, JR., USMC

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER to SGT and MRS. Charles Ellery SMITH, USMC

ANDREA JOELLE to HM-3 and MRS. William Albert PERLIS, USN.

DIANA LIA to LCPL and MRS. Andrew Russell-SAMEK, USMC  
GREGORY WAYNE to SGT and MRS. Melvin Wayne WESSON, USMC

1-08-68

CINDY LYNN to PFC and MRS. Johnny Eral CRUMPLEY, USMC  
TROY LYNN to LCPL and MRS. Larry Lynn HORNOR, USMC

KEVIN ARTHUR to CAPT and MRS. Richard Carl JONES, JR., USMC

LISA CARMEN to CPL and MRS. James Donald LATHAM, USMC

1-09-68

CHARLEAN DAMARA to SGT and MRS. Carl Anderson BUTLER, USMC

JAMES LYNDEN to SGT and MRS. Donald Eral FARMER, USMC

# Four Silver Stars Awarded To Tri-Command Marines

## Cpl. David

Corporal George J. David's quick assessment of a dangerous situation saved a long range reconnaissance patrol from annihilation and earned him the Silver Star Medal.

The dangerous situation unfolded as Cpl. David's 20 man patrol scouted the Chu Lai area with orders to penetrate enemy strongholds and obtain information.

Early on the morning of September 14 a force of 60 Viet trol, disabling the patrol leader, the senior squad leader, and eight other Marines.

Cpl. David took command of the patrol exposed himself to

direct enemy fire to make certain that his men had enough ammunition.

When air support arrived, Cpl. David stood up in an open area and signaled his patrol's position.

Cpl. David was wounded three times during the battle and refused evacuation until his men had been treated.

## Cpl. Hester

"Conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action" earned Corporal James Russell Hester the Silver Star Medal.

He won the medal in operation Union II when his platoon came under heavy fire from a North Vietnamese Army (NVA) unit.

Observing the site of the enemy position, Corporal Hester and his five man squad attacked and destroyed the enemy machinegun emplacement.

Without warning another machinegun opened fire, and wounded two men from Corporal Hester's squad.

Although alone and wounded, he attacked the enemy position, causing the enemy to flee. His action later enabled the evacuation of his wounded men without interference from the enemy.

Corporal Hester is presently serving with "L" Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines.

## Sgt. Greenberg

Bravery was a trait of duty for a Camp Lejeune Marine who was a machinegun team leader in Vietnam.

This trait and pride in the Corps was displayed by Sergeant Gerald Greenberg (Irving, N.J.), when he earned the Silver Star Medal for "gallantry and intrepidity" in action.

He won the medal in operation Swift, when he and every member of his team were wounded in the first moments of a fire fight with a North Vietnamese (NVA) unit.

Sergeant Greenberg grabbed a machinegun, and attacked the enemy automatic weapons position alone, even though he was wounded.

ded.

He advanced under the hail of bullets, delivering deadly fire, which resulted in the destruction of the position.

Seeing an adjacent mortar position, Sergeant Greenberg attacked and knocked it out of commission.

Sergeant Greenberg is presently serving with "L" Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines.

## Sgt. Watters

On July 29, 1967, a Camp Lejeune Sergeant's troop leading activities in Vietnam proved to be too much for the enemy.

On that day, Sergeant Kenneth L. Watters (Eronson, Michigan), showed "gallantry and intrepidity in action" against a North Vietnamese (NVA) unit which had his unit pinned down.

He won the Silver Star medal in operation Kingfisher when his squad, a rear security element, noticed an enemy machinegun nest which had his unit pinned down.

Moving hastily through the hail of bullets he found spot where he directed rifle fire which put he directed firing which resulted in the destruction of the enemy emplacement.

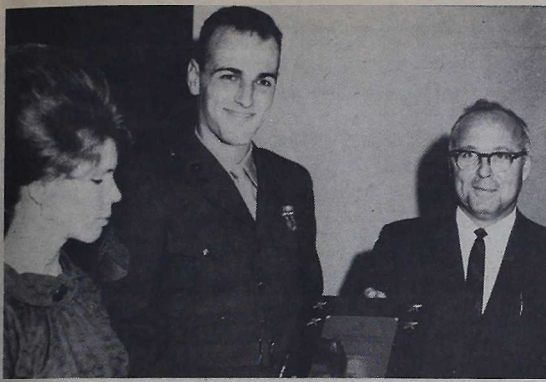
Later, he noticed smoke from two enemy mortar tubes about 150 yards away, and directed rifle fire which put the enemy mortars out of action.

Seeing a wounded Marine in the fire swept area during the attack, Sergeant Watters ran to his side to render first aid and comfort him. Seconds later, he himself, received serious wounds from an enemy grenade.

He covered evacuation of his wounded and helped reinforcements beat back the enemy's attack.

After the attack that night, Sergeant Watters took care of the wounded and in the morning, being assured they were taken care of, finally submitted to medical evacuation.

Sergeant Watters is presently serving with "D" Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines.



**SERVICEMAN OF THE MONTH** — Corporal Thomas Farrill, Communications Co., Hq. Bn., 2d Marine Division, displays the "Serviceman of the Month" award he received from Mr. Don Hudson, president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 11. Corporal Farrill assisted the center in setting up and coordinating winter baseball leagues and coached four junior high age basketball teams. Cpl. Farrill's wife, Sharon, attended the presentation.

## Story Contest Ends April 1

The \$100 in cash and professional criticism will be the awards in the Armed Forces Writers League's 1968 Amateur Short Story Contest. The most important award to many will be the evaluation and criticism which each entry will receive

from each of three professionals who will be the judges.

The contest, which is open to all military personnel, dependents, civilian employees, veterans and others interested in the armed forces, is for unpublished stories of 1,800 words or less

on any subject and closes on April 1, 1968.

There is a \$50 first prize and 25 other awards in addition to evaluation for sales potential and detailed criticism which each entry will receive. This contest is intended to encourage beginners and new talent — professional fiction writers are barred from this particular competition. Contest chairman is Georgia Nicholas of New York, director of the League's literary marketing service. Entries will be judged anonymously by a group of professional writers and editors.

All entries must be submitted on an official entry form which can be obtained by writing to the Armed Forces Writers League, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va., 22305. All persons requesting contest rules or information will receive without charge or obligation a copy of the AFWL style guide for manuscript preparation.

## Vietnam Evacuees

### Now Recuperating

### In Naval Hospital

The following is a list of evacuees from Vietnam who are recuperating in the Naval Hospital here:

Cpl. Rogers Burnette,  
Cpl. Gwynn Edward Charles  
Sgt. Perry Donnie Edward  
Lst. Lt. Robbins Jon Ray  
Cpl. King David Marshall  
Cpl. Rhew Donald Gray  
Cpl. Roberson Leonard  
Cpl. Staude Wesley Henry  
Cpl. Stancil James Daron  
Cpl. Whitefield Lynn Ross  
Cpl. Barbee Ivory David  
Cpl. Benfield Clifton  
Cpl. Jones Haley Namen  
Cpl. Edney Stephen Lawren,  
Cpl. Gray Arthur Lee,  
Sgt. Jenkins Vander Eugen  
Cpl. Jones Lewis  
ISISgt. Klaus Charles Cobban  
Sgt. Laughlin Robert Lee  
Cpl. Lawrence Kenneth  
Sgt. Parker Joseph Edward  
LCpl. Putnam Donald Edward  
2dLt. Reed Larry Allen



**NEW BARS** — Second Lieutenant Gary L. Gerard, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, received his 2d Lieutenant bars from Brigadier General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, 2d Marine Division and Major J.E. Kussman, executive officer of the battalion. Lieutenant Gerard received his commission for heroic service while with the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion in Vietnam.



**BRONZE STAR MEDAL** — First Lieutenant John R. Robbins received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, at the U.S. Naval Hospital Jan. 8. Lieutenant Robbins was cited for his valor during Operation "Swift", while serving with the 1st Marine Division, in the Republic of Vietnam.

## Awards Honor Roll

### FROM 2D MARINE DIVISION

Sgt. R. W. Waltz	2/8	Navy Commendation & Purple Heart
Cpl. J. S. Stephens	2/8	Navy Comm.
Cpl. R. G. Birt	2/8	Navy Achievement
S. Sgt. P. C. Benton	2/8	3rd Purple Heart
Sgt. R. C. Luyster	2/8	P. H.
Sgt. J. L. Byrne	2/8	P. H.
Cpl. M. B. Hargraves	2/8	1st and 2d P. H.
Cpl. F. B. Nelson	2/8	P. H.
Cpl. C. J. Pishone	2/8	2nd, P. H.
Cpl. G. F. Raso	2/8	2d & 3rd P. H.
Cpl. R. J. Watts	2/8	1ST & 2nd & 3rd P.H.
Cpl. W. T. West	2/8	P.H.
LCpl. M. L. Antilley Jr.	2/8	1st & 2d P.H.
LCpl. R. Cromwell	2/8	1st & 2d & 3d P.H.
LCpl. J. M. Martinez	2/8	P. H.
Cpl. D. C. Pace	2/8	3rd P. H.
LCpl. S. R. Rasmussen	2/8	3rd P. H.
LCpl. D. L. Shaw	2/8	P. H.
Cpl. J. R. Williams	2/8	P. H.
Pfc. M. R. Curry	2/8	2d & 3rd P. H.
Pfc. R. W. Hinds	2/8	1/4 D P. H.
Pfc. J. Rome	2/8	P. H.
Pfc. R. W. Thomas	2/8	P. H.
Cpl. C. A. Johnson	2/8	Cert. of Comm.
Cpl. D. F. Sullivan	2/8	Cert. of Comm.
Cpl. P. D. Adkins	3/6	Navy Comm. with Combat "V"
LCpl. J. M. Gosselin	3/6	Cross of Gallantry

### FROM FORCE TROOPS

NAME	RANK	ORGAN.	AWARD
MacDonald, H.E.	1stLt.	HQ. Co.	Navy Comm.
Cottle, S.E.	1stLt.	2d Amtracs	Navy Comm.
Starkweather, G.T.	1stLt.	8th M.T.	Navy Comm.
Troup, E.L.	MSgt.	8th Eng.	Navy Comm.
Black, R.L.	Cpl.	d Tanks	Navy Comm.
Capra, D.D.	LCpl.	2d Amtracs	Navy Comm.
Carpenter, G.L.	Sgt.	2d Amtracs	Purple Heart
Nowak, R.E.	Cpl.	2d Amtracs	Cert. of Comm.
Wojcik, T.	Cpl.	2d Amtracs	Cert. of Comm.
Basham, E.	GySgt.	2d Amtracs	Letter of Comm.

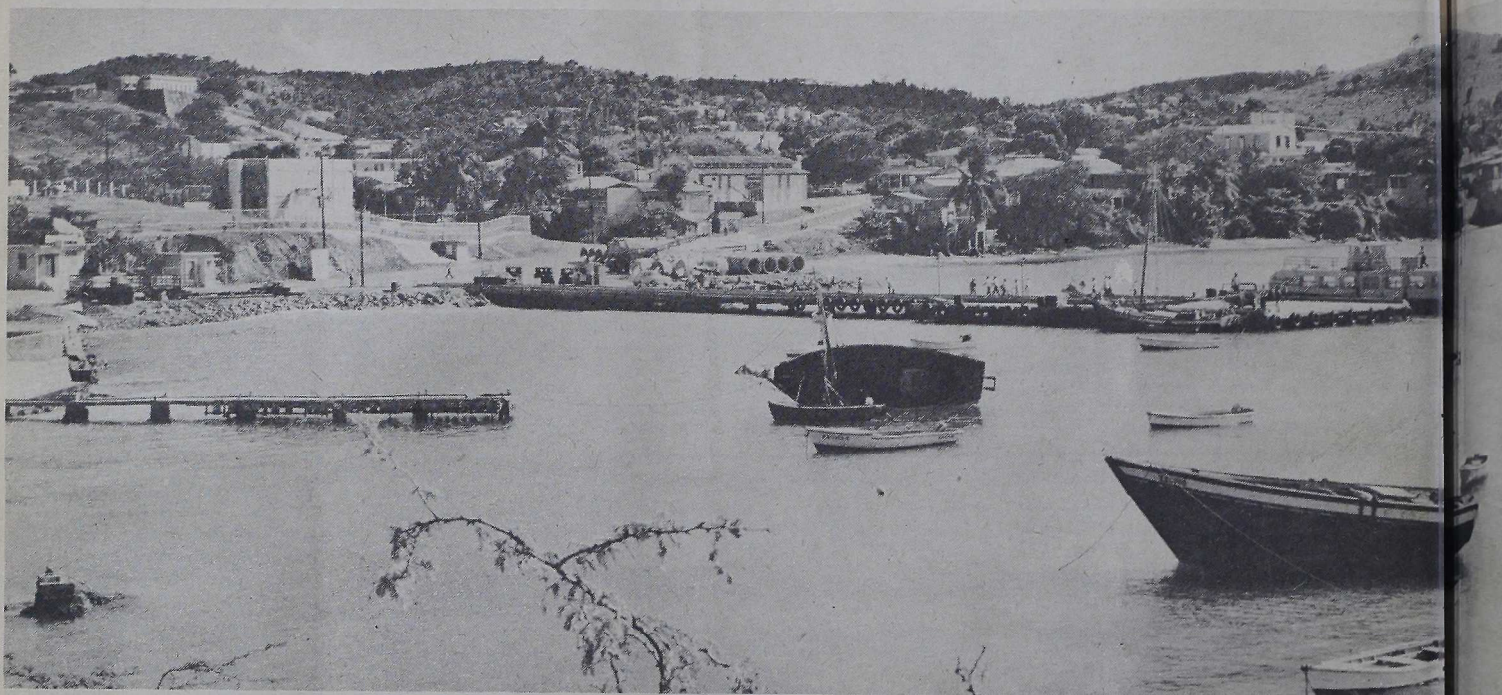
## Speedy Air Delivery Launched

Speedy air delivery of parcels up to 30 pounds will go at a new low rate.

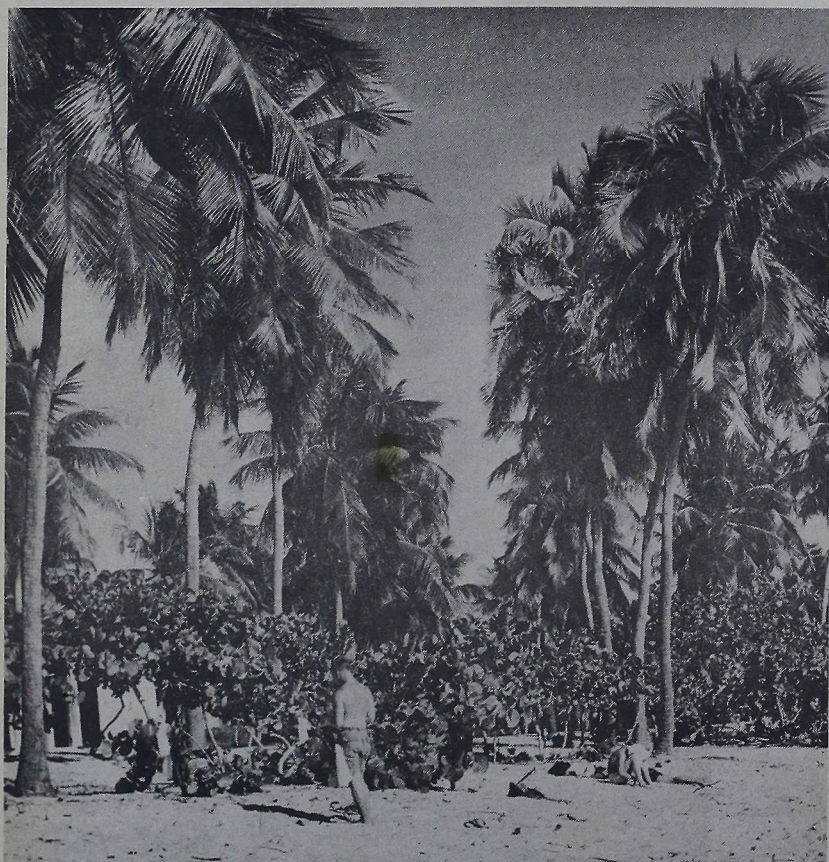
As of January 7, packages to Vietnam or other areas where U.S. troops are assigned will cost \$1 plus parcel post charges.

launched soon by the Post Office Department, according to a Navy Times report. Packages

# Camp Garcia—Ideal Combato



LIBERTY TOWN. . . Isabel Segunda's harbor is a port for numerous fishing vessels of the island. At the end of the concrete pier is one of the ferry terminals between Vieques and the mainland of Puerto Rico.



ISLAND PARADISE . . . Swaying palm trees are dotted along both military and civilian beaches. The climate and water remain comfortably warm for swimming and sunbathing throughout the year. The beach above is located only a few miles from Camp Garcia's main gate

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OVERALL VIEW. . . Billeting space is provided by quonset huts as seen in the photo. The camp is equipped with officer's club (center), enlisted club, two separate messhalls for detachment and company use, exchange, barber shop, outdoor movie, recreation hall, and phone-patch "ham" shack, all provided for personnel aboard.

# Training Location

Training is the most important link between classroom learning and combat experience for the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

A Key to the FMF-Lant's training program is the Caribbean training site located near the mainland of Puerto Rico. The small island of Vieques, home of Camp Luis Garcia, provides the training space necessary for full scale operations in every phase of amphibious and land warfare.

Camp Garcia encompasses 15,000 acres of maneuvering and impact areas which include some 13 beaches of suitable length for amphibious landings.

The detachment is composed of Marines from nearly every Force Troops unit and represents numerous and varied Military Occupational Specialties.

An integral part of the detachment is a company of combat engineers from the 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops. The various companies of the battalion take a turn on Vieques and spend the normal tour of six months on the island.

The engineers are responsible for the maintenance of everything from water tanks to the 5,000 foot Garcia airstrip.

Currently, the 2d Marine Division's 10th Regiment, plus 400 men from 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops are participating in the month-long FIREX 1-68. Camp Garcia's terrain is ideally suited for the firing of heavy artillery such as the Group's Eight Inch Howitzers and 155mm guns.

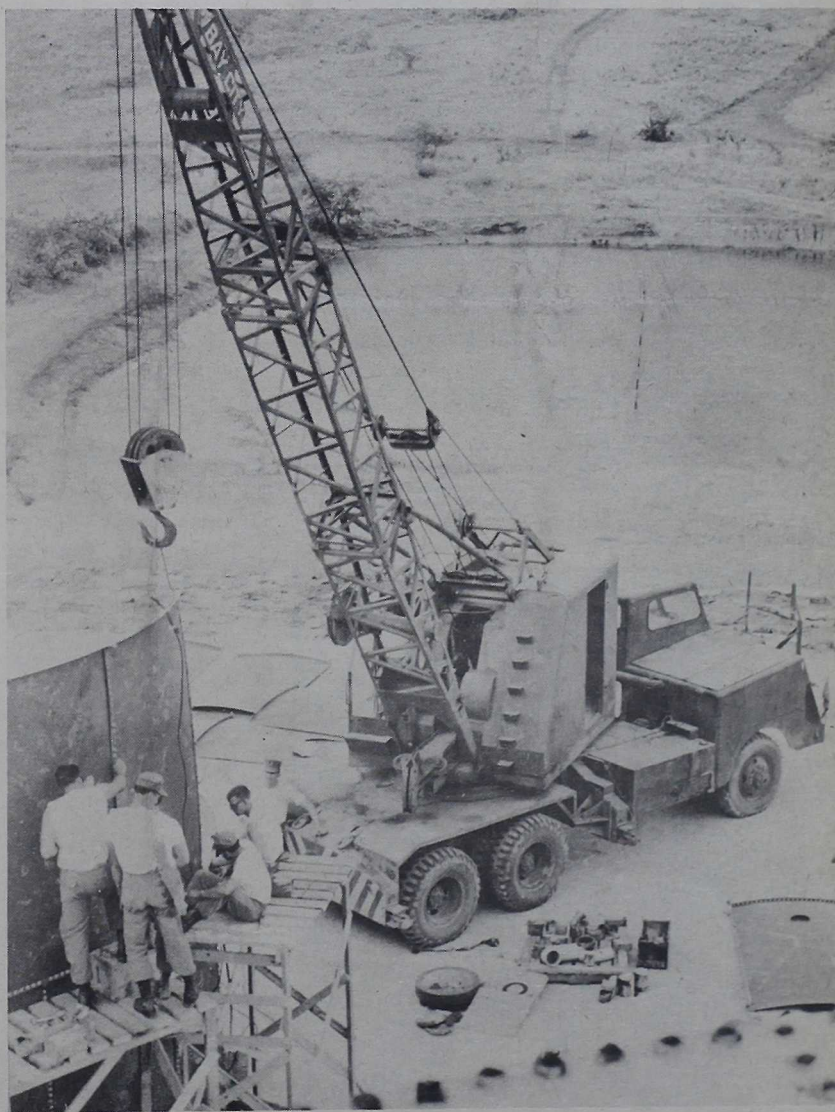
Camp facilities are also made available to various Reserve components each summer. The Reservists, generally from engineering units, are assigned special projects which

are beneficial to the camp and provide on-the-job training for them during their two-week summer camp.

Liberty on Vieques generally means trips to the island's largest town, Isabel Segunda, or relaxing at the various beaches located on and off base. Many Marines serving Temporary Additional Duty on Vieques charter private planes several times during their tour and fly to the historic and exciting city of San Juan, Puerto Rico.



PFC Fernando L. Garcia



NEW WATER TANKS. . . Force Troops Reservists from Gary, Indiana spent part of their two-week summer camp constructing new fresh-water tanks to augment the Camp's supply. All types of heavy equipment, such as the crane in the foreground, are maintained by the 8th Engineer Battalion detachment which serves as the maintenance crew for Garcia.

## Dump AT To Win Division Title

# 3/6 Loses To Cherry Point In FMFLant Tourney

Cherry Point, the FMFLant gridiron kings, moved one notch closer to dual sports supremacy as they nipped the 3-6 Panthers 80-78 in the opening round of the FMFLant Basketball Tournament.

The Cherry Point Wingmen had unchallenged rebounding preeminence and a quintet with uncanny accuracy from the outside. In spite of this seemingly insurmountable advantage, 3-6 held their own, and barely missed tying the game in the final two seconds of play.

Cherry Point's offensive aces were forward Pete Sappenfield, and guard Gary Massino. Sappenfield riddled the 3-6 defense with outside shots and layups. He clicked on ten field goals and six of eight charity tosses for 26 points. Massino moved the team from his guard position, setting up plays and tossing in jumpers from outside the key. He totaled 21 points for the afternoon.

Holding down the pivot was Luther Weathersby. Weathersby popped in 13 points and hauled in rebounds anywhere near his six foot eight inch frame.

Jim Parker also scored in double figures for Cherry Point. He tallied 12 points on six field goals.

The Panthers turned in an equally impressive performance. Led by rangy guard Chris Shazier, and utilizing their speed to best advantage, they played the physically superior Wingmen evenly throughout most of the game. Shazier tallied 19 points, Eddie Thomas turned in a 28 point performance, and James Crawford hit for 12.

Cherry Point held the edge throughout most of the game. Grabbing an early 10-9 advantage, However, 3-6 caught fire and roared to a 22-21 lead, which they lengthened to 28-26 with 5:10 left on the clock.

Cherry Point's rebounding strength again proved to be too much to handle for the Panthers who fell out of the lead and allowed the hot handed Wingmen a 36-30 margin at the half.

The Wingmen were able to maintain this lead throughout most of the second frame, as both teams hit over 50 per cent from the field. The Wingmen seemed to have the game on ice with 2:10 remaining, holding a 78-68 edge. 3-6 refused to give up.

The Panthers came from out of nowhere, scoring 10 points in two minutes, while holding Cherry Point to a layup and a pair of free throws. However with 15 seconds remaining to play, Cherry Point had the ball, and led 80-78.

The Panthers stole the ball, but missed two tying shots from the key, and the buzzer sounded. In other tournament action, 8th Comm. beat MAG 32, Beaufort, 75-63; 2d AT stung MCAS 71-66 and 8th Engineers edged Hq. Co. FMFLant 58-57.

### Division Tournament

The high flying 3-6 Panthers dumped AT Bn. 69-53 January 11 for the second time in as many days, to win the Holiday Basketball tournament and gain the number one seeding from Division in the FMFLant tournament.

The Panthers, winners in the losers' bracket of the double elimination Holiday Tournament, won both games by a near rout, amassing a total of 150 points to the previously unbeaten Anti-Tank team's 124.

3-6's quick aggressive team employed their fast break, running game to best advantage Thursday. They continually harassed and pressured the slower AT squad on defense, forcing them to make mistakes.

Mike Thompson and Chris Shazier sparked the 3-6 victory. Thompson played a strong game

under the boards and tallied 23 points. Floating guard Chris Shazier was the team's spark plug. His fine ball handling, deadly outside jump shot and play making made him virtually unstoppable. He poured in 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws.

The third man in the Panther's big trio was Eddie Thomas who tossed in 16 tallies. Thomas, Shazier and Thompson combined to score 80 percent of 3-6's points.

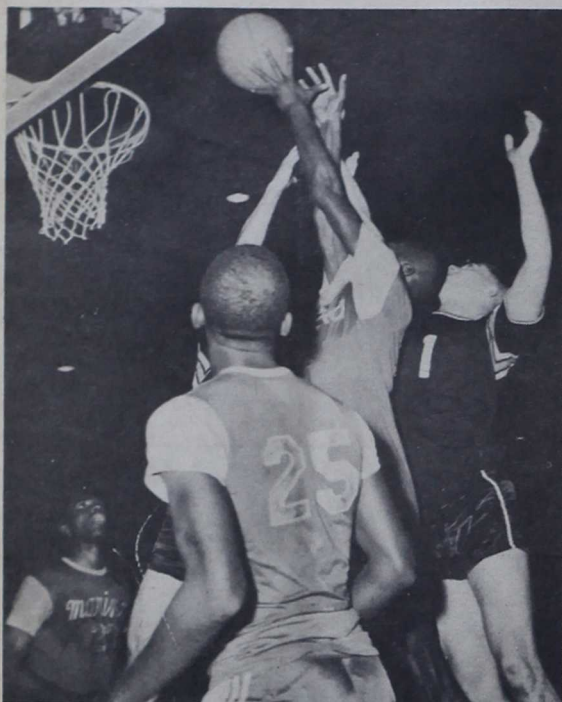
AT Bn., although sporting a balanced attack, lacked the "big gun". Marvin Watson, Al Marks, and John Eddings scored 15, 14 and 13 points respectively in a losing effort. Eddings was especially tough with his outside jumper, clicking on five of nine from the field.

Both teams got off to an especially slow start. At the end of five minutes of play only three points had been scored, all by the Panthers. They stretched this lead to 12-5 with 12:20 remaining in the half.

AT came to life moments later, scoring 18 points in six minutes, and tied the score 23-23. Guard John Eddings contributed eight points to the spree on four outside jump shots.

The Panthers, as they had done so effectively in the past, brought their running game back to life, and AT just couldn't keep up. Shazier scored two quick buckets from the outside, Thomas and Thompson clicked on two fast breaks, and the Panthers ended the half with a ten point, 33-23 lead.

Anti-Tanks made an abortive comeback attempt as second frame activity got under way, scoring four quick points in the opening minutes of play. However, two successful three on one fast break situations by the Panthers drowned any AT hopes of victory, as the Panthers dominated play for the remainder of the game.



BATTLE OF THE GIANTS — Cherry Point's 6'9" center, Luther Weathersby scores against 3-6's Eddie Thomas in FMFLant tournament action. (Photo by Globe Staff.)

## Belles Entertain Capacity Crowd

The Southern Belles, a professional women's basketball team, edged the Camp Lejeune Allstars 59-57 Tuesday night, with the aid of some rather partial referees, in a fun-filled contest.

The Belles, who play 180 to 200 games a season, all against men's teams, provided the near capacity Goettge Field House with a change of pace from the seriousness of FMFLant tourney action. They clowned their way to victory over the Allstars, who didn't seem to mind the defeat at all.

Pat Overman, "Miss Basketball", entertained the crowd with her ball handling ability and light humor. At one point in the game, she and another Belle traded places with the referees and proceeded to call the game from the "women's" point of view. Pat, in her capacity as referee, detected a four committed against one of the official refs, and gave him an opportunity to prove his worth from the charity line. He responded with a swish shot, much to the delight of the crowd.

Half time entertainment featured a display of basketball tricks by these "darlings of the hardwood". The antics included a display of trick shots and passing, fancy dribbling and a ball balancing routine by each of the girls.

### NCO Golf Tourney Set for Tomorrow

The NCO Golf Association's President Cup Tournament has been rescheduled from January 12 for tomorrow, January 20. Today is the last day to sign up at the Pro Shop.



ONE OF THE BEAUTIES — One of the beauties takes a shot in Tuesday night's Southern Belle Show.



DRIVE FOR TWO — Chris Shazier scores two points against AT in the Division tournament, driving past Al Marks. Looking on are Eddie Thomas and James Paterson. (Photo by Globe Staff.)

# 8th Engineers Nail Raido Bn.

Eighth Engineers, intramural football champions in the A league, proved their versatility last Friday night, as they knocked off 2d Radio Bn. 75-63 to gain a berth in the FMFlant Tournament.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the Engineers, who didn't gain the lead until early in the second half.

The Engineers' strong point was its rebounding, with a front three averaging over 6 feet 2 inches tall. Throughout the afternoon they commanded the boards, alleviating the early pressure on the offense.

The Engineers, with four of their five starters scoring in double figures, had an evenly distributed scoring punch. Ralph Edwards, Bob Lagermann and Melvin Gibbs each scored 16 points, while Stanley Hayes and Bob Flak-enbach tallied ten and nine respectively.

Edwards was the team's leader

and spark plug. His aggressive play and ball handling ability were decisive factors, especially in the second half.

Scoring honors for both teams were taken by Radio Bn.'s Jack Memplerson who tallied 28 points, 20 of these in the first half. All of his scores came on field goals, and most of them were on a deadly accurate swish set shot from 20 feet out on the left side. The only other man to score in double figures for Radio Bn. was Chris Bosh, who had 13 points on six field goals and one charity toss.

Both teams came out of the gate slowly. Only six points had been scored after the first 4:30 of play, and 2d. Radio had the edge, 4-2.

With nine minutes remaining in the half, Radio Bn. led 24-23. Red hot Jack Memplerson contributed 18 of Radio Bn.'s first 24 points. The Engineers kept

pressing, but Memplerson's hot hand was too much to overcome. The half ended 36-31 in favor of Radio Bn.

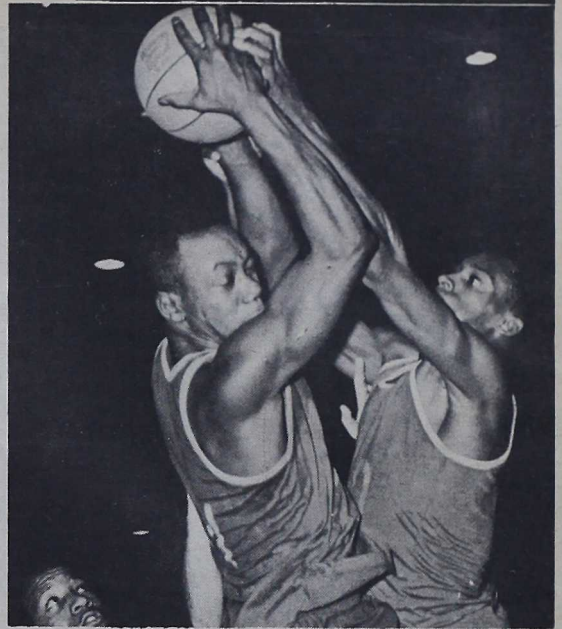
The second half was a different story. Edwards moved the ball, and Gibbs dominated the boards, as 8th. Engineers tossed in seven quick points in the opening 1:50, and slowly began to pull away.

Radio Bn.'s first half ace Jack Memplerson, was effectively double teamed, and without his scoring punch the Radio men couldn't keep up.

The Engineers broke the game wide open with the score 51-57, scoring three quick buckets in a row, and pushed their lead to 57-49.

Moments later the Engineer's lead bulged to 62-53, and they finished the game with a 12 point margin.

In addition to 8th. Engineers, Force Troops are also represented by 8th. Comm. in the FMFlant Tourney.



COOL IT MAN, I'VE GOT IT! — Members of the 8th Engineers team battle one another for the rebound in Force Troops play-off game. (Photo by Globe Staff).

## Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

Fishing this past week has been almost nil due to the bad weather we encountered. This time of year the fish that cooperate the best are: Croppie, Yellow Perch, and Pickerel. The Pickerel, or Jack, as it is commonly called in this part of the country, is a minnow feeder and quite a cannibal. He takes large streamer flies and morobous. The longer and brighter the fly the better luck one has. The Jack also will hit wobbling spoons or almost anything in the spoon or spinner line. He will readily hit a live minnow still-fished under a bobber. When the Pickerel or Jack is feeding, you will find easy catching with a spinning rod or a bait casting rod. Pickerel tend to show a preference to the color of red and white. You can find the Pickerel in almost any creek, pond, or lake in the Camp Lejeune area. Here are a few tips on how to prepare and catch the Jack:

When preparing the Pickerel for cooking, slice the fish deeply at half inch intervals, using a sharp knife. This allows the bones to soften during cooking. Then proceed to bake with stuffing and serve or deep fry in sizzling grease.

All Jacks have sharp teeth. To avoid painful cuts when taking the hook out of the fish, keep a pair of needle-nose pliers handy. Grasp the hook with the pliers at the bend of the hook and twist it free, being careful not to break the hook.

Be sure to use a heavy leader and change your bugs or lures when they get chewed up by the Jack's sharp teeth.

One of the most unpopular items about the Jack is that it has numerous small bones, but when deep fried these bones disappear.

Remember that you need a State or County fishing license when using artificial bait. Fishing licenses can be obtained at the Sporting Goods Department of The Main Exchange.

## Runs 92 Miles in 24 Hours

# Marine Greets 41st With Marathon

A Marine Gunnery Sergeant, from Camp Pendleton, raced into his 41st birthday January 7 by running 92 miles in 24 hours.

In a well-planned marathon designed to prove his physical fitness, Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Begines "ate-up" miles instead of birthday cake.

Begines was accompanied by his sons, Duane, 14, and Tom, 13, during part of the day-long marathon. The boys set their own pace for much of the time and completed their planned 50 miles in a little over 17 hours.

The group, which began running together at 9 a.m. Sunday, kept mainly to the base's main roads to keep an accurate count of the measured mile.

The marathon was as well-planned as a Marine field exercise, as Begines was met at

pre-arranged spots along the route by his wife, Joyce who gave him food in form of orange juice, honey, soup, coffee and a kiss to keep him going.

A second pair of tennis shoes, changes of socks, and undershirts were left for him along his route.

At one point Begines was bothered by the pounding his stomach was taking from the constant running. He remedied the situation by binding the area with an elastic bandage.

"Another problem I had was keeping up my pace," Begines added. "There is a tendency to become 'lazy' after hours of running and I lost some time by not keeping to my planned five miles per hour."

The 20-year Marine veteran took three-minute rest periods after each hour of running. "I rest with my feet in the air,"

Begines said. "I don't know if that is a medically proven way of resting, but it does let the blood drain out of my feet after it has collected during that hour of running."

Trouble with tightening leg muscles also slowed down the pace and kept Begines from making his goal of 92 miles.

At the end of the race Begines said he had ideas while on the road to continue for another day, but "I changed my mind as soon as I realized how far away Tuesday morning really was!"

## Devilfish Need Coach

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish, the Base swimming team, is in need of a new coach. Interested personnel should contact Base Special Services 75763, or Mrs. Nancy Beiger, 57302.

# Cougars Whip Tigers 46-25 In First Annual Mud Bowl

By Sgt. Michael Lafferty  
PHU Bai, Viet-Nam — The Tigers of Headquarters and Service Co. and the Cougars of Supply Co. clashed in the most unusual New Year's Day bowl game—the Mud Bowl at Phu Bai, Viet-Nam. Both are units of Force Logistic Support Group Alpha.

The Mud Bowl was the result of a challenge issued by the H&S commanding officer to Supply Co. The Vietnamese Girls' wash union was designated as a suitable replacement should the challenge not be accepted.

The Cougars of Supply Co. didn't seem affected by the slimy condition of the field as they sloped through the mud for a 46-25 victory.

Quarterback Carl Lowery moved the Cougars to a quick lead when he connected with right

end Nebraska Magee early in the first period. Moments later halfback William Allen took a Lowery handoff and went over from 20 yards out. The touchdown was the first of three for Allen who was the Cougar's top runner throughout the afternoon.

H&S halfback Charles Floyd gave the Tigers their first score after taking a pitchout from quarterback Jack Dougherty. Floyd scored 24 of the H&S points with four touchdowns.

The halftime entertainment included a sack race, donkey fights and a wheelbarrow race. With one man as the donkey and one as the rider, the donkey fighters struggled through knee-deep mud until only one team was left standing.

Hot dogs and sodas were provided by Special Services for fans and players.

As the second half opened, H&S

scored two quick touchdowns to pull within 15 points. Eric Joyner took a handoff and plowed through the slush on a 50-yard Supply

touchdown run that wraaped up the game.

After the game, Col. N.J. Beat, FLSG-S commanding officer presented an award-symbolic of

inclement weather excellence—"to the co-captains of the winning team. Members of both teams also received cigarette lighters engraved "First Annual Phu Bai Mud Bowl."



ROUGH GOING — A Supply Co. halfback contends with mud and onrushing Headquarters and Service Co. during the Phu Bai Mud Bowl in Vietnam on New Year's Day. Supply won, 46-25. (by Sgt. A.M. Chambers.)

# Power Sqd. Offers Free Course

If you were caught out to sea in a storm, in your boat, would you know how to get it back to shore safely?

You would if you were a graduate of the free course in piloting offered by the New River Power Squadron (NRPS).

The course started at the Jacksonville City Hall on January 15 for both male and female boating enthusiasts. Associated courses could train you in safety procedures and boat handling and eventually qualify you to handle a vessel as large as an ocean liner.

Members in the local power squadron, 44 in all, include military and civilians alike from the New River, Jacksonville and Camp

Lejeune area. The organization, is to teach interested persons proper methods of boat handling and common sense on the waterways. Statistics show

that better than 25 percent of boating accidents result in deaths of either passengers or operators. The initial course

taught by the NRPS takes 12 to 14 weeks to complete. It includes chartwork, safety afloat, flag recognition and use of the mariners compass.

For more sophisticated training, the squadron offers electives to its members in such areas as sonar, radar and engine repair.

The electives or advanced training courses are not necessary for membership; however, at least one advanced course must be completed to hold an office in NRPS. Simply, the squadron diversifies courses can provide new horizons in boating enjoyment to today's boater or tomorrow's navigator,



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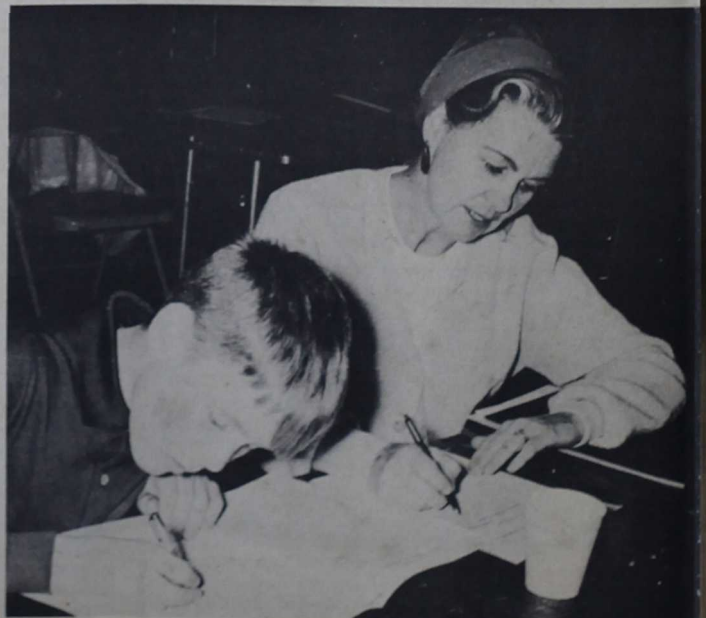
LCpl Cleve Rabon

**SEMAPHORE** — A new member studies the flags he will encounter on our nation's waterways.



**KNOW WHERE YOU ARE** — GySgt. Tom Hughes, NRPS commander, explains basics of chart reading to Lt. Col. H. J. Huntzinger.

**PENSIVE DECISION** — Mrs. Joyce Pelon and her son Bob, ponder the questionnaire given each prospective member.



# MOVIE MEMO

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Hombre		111														19
Eight On The Lam		114													19	20
Adam And Eve	●	88													19	20
Becket	●●	148													19	20
Spirit Is Willing	●●	108													19	20
Gunn	●●	103													19	20
The Russians Are Coming		126													19	20
Texas Across The River		109													19	20
Cobra		93													19	20
Arrivederci Baby		113													19	20
Clambake		107													19	20
3 Bites Of The Apple	●	113													19	20
The Mummy's Shroud		98													19	20
Penelope		105													19	20
Glory Stompers	●	90													19	20
Hour Of The Gun	●●	113													19	20
The Love-Ins	●●	100													19	20
Girl And The General	●●	113													19	20
Irma La Duce	●	125													19	20
Sound of Horror/Kill Baby	●●	174													19	20
Air Borne		90													19	20

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth \*No Movie "Game Night"  
Running Time (RT) \*\*One Showing Only 1900

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				GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor)	
MID Midway Park, 7 p.m. daily.	CGI	Camp Geiger	7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; matinee 2 p.m. Sat. & holidays	AF	Air Facility	6 & 8:15 daily.
CB Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m. daily with one showing only 2 p.m. matinee Sat, Sun. & holidays.	IA	Industrial Area	(outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park,	
NH Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.	CT	Camp Theater	6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat, Sun. & holidays.	DI	Drive In	7 p.m. daily.
R Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily				OB	Onslow Beach	7 p.m. daily.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dance step
- Macaw
- Chinese pagoda
- Before
- Royal
- In music, high
- Sift
- Pounding instrument
- Walk in water
- Printer's measure
- Liberate
- Man's name
- Lamb's pen name
- Above (poet.)
- Causing sudden surprise
- Cypripedium fish
- Capuchin monkey
- Obtained
- Cooled lava
- Saturated
- Emmet
- Girl's nickname
- Old pronoun
- Babylonian deity
- Chief god of Memphis
- Baby's bed
- High standards
- Paddle
- Threefold
- Illuminated
- Change color of
- Musical instrument
- Edible seed

DOWN

- Footlike part
- Part of circle
- Weight of India
- Region
- Performance
- Symbol for silver
- Knock
- Toward shelter
- Make lace
- Everyone
- Devooured
- Female sheep
- Small fish
- Period of time
- Frustrates
- Part of fortification
- Tautonic deity
- Country of South America
- Chinese mile
- Pointless
- Semi-precious stone
- Singing voice
- Arabian seaport
- Edible fish
- Beam
- Exist
- Be mistaken
- High mountain
- Falsehood
- Musical as written
- Inspector General (abbr.)

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## Marines On The Air

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

WJNC - "Front and Center" - Monday, 1-2 p.m. Travel Report-Friday, 9:31 a.m. Daily newscast - 4 p.m. - Monday - Friday.

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

## Book Reviews

**THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL**  
By Ann & Myron Sutton  
Here is the first full-length book about the most famous hiking route in the United States. The authors tell of the history of the Appalachian region while describing the main section of the trail.

**HURRICANES: WEATHER AT ITS WORST**  
By Thomas Helm  
In this book the author describes the anatomy of the hurricane from birth to death along with a history of earlier storms and the methods presently employed in tracking them.

**CHALLENGE AND REJECTION**  
By Julius W. Pratt  
This comprehensive history gives a concise account of the people and events that shaped our foreign policy during the first two decades of the twentieth century.

**SO EXCELLENT A FISH**  
By Archie Carr  
For over a decade Dr. Carr has been living in the Caribbean studying the green turtle and its remarkable migration during which it performs some of the most complex navigational maneuvers

known in the animal world.

**GIBRALTER: THE KEYSTONE**  
by John D. Stewart

Neither guidebook nor ordinary history, this book combines engrossing information about the Rock's past and her still-troubled present with a delightful account of the author's personal experiences there.

**THE BASTARD WAR**  
By A. J. Barker

Described here for the first time from sources only recently declassified by the British government, the British campaign in Mesopotamia during World War I proves to have been almost as costly and disastrous as the events at Gallipoli.

**THE BATTLE FOR ITALY**  
by W. G. F. Jackson

This is the only one-volume history of the battle for Italy in World War Two. It covers the entire campaign from the invasion of Sicily to the German surrender in the Po Valley.

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# MOVIE REVIEWS

## "Hombre"

A below average Newman flick in which he plays John Russell, a white man raised by the Apaches. The color production finds Newman recovering money stolen from the Indians.

## "Eight on the Lamb"

This amusing burlesque plots the comical course taken by Bob Hope and his cronies after he stumbles upon half a million dollars. The zany color production co-stars Phyllis Diller with Jonathan Winters, Shirley Eaton and Jill St. John.

## "Adam and Eve"

"Adam and Eve" a drama, starring Christiane Martel, in color. No other information available.

## "Becket"

An absorbing drama in which Peter O'Toole stars as the emotional monarch who, thwarted in his attempts to enslave the clergy, finally avenges his injured pride by ordering Becket's murder. The color production also stars Richard Burton and Pamela Brown.

## "The Spirit is Willing"

Three impish ghosts swirl in and out of mischief while haunting the seaside home of a hapless vacationer. Sid Caesar stars as the unwary mortal plagued by the vanishing trio. Vera Miles co-stars as his befuddled wife. In color.

## "Gunn"

Peter Gunn, stalking the killer of one of his close friends, sidles through a homicidal maze, while trying to expose the mastermind who engineered the ruthless crime. The action-packed thriller features Craig Stevens, Laura Devon, Sherry Jackson and Edward Asner. In color.

## "The Russians Are Coming"

Serving as a satire on the whole notion of civil preparedness against war, the color production features Carl Reiner, Jonathan Winters and Andrea Dromm.

## "Texas Across the River"

The hilarious satire which uses humorous subtitles for comic effect, features Dean Martin.

Joey Bishop and Alain Delon. In Color.

## "Cobra"

"Cobra", a drama, featuring Dana Andrews and Anita Ekberg. In color. No other information available.

## "Arrivederci Baby"

This lavish color comedy runs the gamut of mercenary motives as a profiteer gains wealth and easy living by disposing of his rich wives. The villain is finally stymied as he succumbs to the powers of love. The laugh-getter stars Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Lionel Jeffries.

## "Clambake"

An exciting boat race in which Elvis and his rival vie for the affections of Shelly Fabares acts as the focal point of this movie which serves as the cinematic device for introducing more Presley "hits." The color production also features Will Hutchins.

## "3 Bites of the Apple"

The virtually plotless story involves a European guide who makes a killing at a gambling casino, and the efforts of a beautiful woman and her ex-husband to relieve him of his new found fortune. David McCallum is sorely miscast as the shy retiring tour conductor. In technicolor.

## "The Mummy's Shroud"

An implausible plot plunges to the depths of absurdity in this timeless terror in which the steady chanting of an aged sorcerer hurls a villainous mummy into eternity. This ghoulish spectacle features Andre Morell, John Phillips and Maggie Kimberley. In color.

## "The Glory Stompers"

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

## "Hour of the Gun"

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

## "The Love-Ins"

A color drama starring James MacArthur and Richard Todd. No other information available.

## "The Girl and the General"

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

## "Irma La Duce"

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

## "Sound of Horror-Kill Baby"

Two ghoulish horror features starring James Philbrook and Rossi Stuart. No other information is available.

## "Air Borne"

A drama starring Carolyn Byrd. No other information is available.

## USO Notes

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

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"They Were Expendable"

"Battle Zone"

"All the Kings Men"

## Movie Matinee

MIDWAY PARK	Sun at 2:00 pm "Glory Guys"
Sat at 2:00 pm "Frankie and Johnny"	CAMP THEATER
Sun at 2:00 pm "The Train"	Sat at 2:00 pm "The Train"
GEIGER INDOOR	CAMP THEATER
Sat at 2:00 pm "Name of feature not available"	Sat at 2:00 pm "633 Squadron"
Sun at 2:00 pm "Frankie and Johnny"	Sun at 2:00 pm "Khar-toun"
NAVAL HOSPITAL	COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat at 2:00 pm "Glory Guys"	Sat at 2:00 pm "Khar-toun"
AIR FACILITY	Sun at 2:00 pm "633 Squadron"
Sat at 2:00 pm "The Train"	

# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Nine Men Win Spurs At Co Bi Tan Thanh

By Sgt. Ray Wilkinson  
The recon patrol nicknamed Sandbox was a greenhorn outfit which won its spurs on the gloomy slopes of the Co Bi Tan Thanh valley.

The Marines had not made contact on the initial day of the three-day patrol. On the second day the patrol pushed toward the summit of Hill 300 in the Co Bi Tan Thanh area. The thick underbrush tore at their clothing and cumbersome packs but, thankfully, the sun rarely filtered through the thick foliage.

Nine men, each straining under 60 pounds or more of equipment, slogged through the jungle. Five were on their first patrol. On the second day, the Marines were ambushed by a Viet Cong force but, with the help of massive air, artillery and mortar support, fought their way clear, leaving 19 enemy dead.

A scout dog and his handler were on point as the patrol neared the top. Suddenly, two shots rang out. Miller felt "kinda stunned for a second" as one shot hit the point man and the other zip-ped past the patrol. Recovering, he fell to his knees and fired three M79 rounds in the direction from which the shots had been fired.

Because the growth was so thick, the roar of the column did not realize at first what had happened. "I heard two rounds and then someone yelled," Coogee said. "I didn't know what happened but hit the deck. Later, word was passed back that the point had been killed. We all felt kinda bad but we had to continue the fight."

The Marines formed themselves into a tight 360 degree position. "The perimeter was maybe 10 foot across and 10 feet wide," Zawistowski said. "We were on top of each other."

The VC, estimated at platoon-size or larger, poured small

arms and automatic fire into the tight Marine formation.

Working the radio and firing M79 rounds, Zawistowski directed a hail of mortar, artillery and air power into the enemy positions.

"They kept coming," he said. "They were within 15 meters of us. I fired off 90 M79 rounds. I got one enemy right through the head."

"They were all around us now. The aerial observer told us he had close air support on station but it would be very, very close. I told him to have them drop their ordnance."

Hollis said, "One time the

AO asked us how many men we had on our right flank. We didn't have any men there. That's how close the VC were."

The VC took a hammering. Nineteen lay dead from the air, artillery, mortar and small arms fire.

A final bit of drama ended the three-hour fight as the Marines clamored aboard the dangling pickup nets under the helicopters. The patrol dog, which had stayed close to his dead master throughout the fight, became frightened and fell out of the net the first time. However, he was hauled to safety.



INFORMAL CHAT — Navy Commander J.E. Ryan (left), 3rd Marine Division (forward) Catholic chaplain, chats with Marines who man defensive perimeter positions just south of the demilitarized zone. (Photo by Sgt. K.B. McVeigh).

## Clerks, Supply Personnel Moonlight As Infantrymen

CAMP BOOKS — By day, he's a supplyman or clerk typist. By night, he's in the field, patrolling the area surrounding Camp Books.

This "moonlighting" Marine is a member of the Force Logistics Commands' Provisional Rifle Company, a unit organized in February 1967 to supplement existing security units at the Camp Books compound, eight miles northwest of Da Nang.

The company, nicknamed "Clutch," patrols the area surrounding Camp Books, gathers information on suspected Viet Cong movement in the area, and by its very presence, hinders that movement.

What do the men in Clutch have to say about their night-time duties? LCpl. Dennis J. Morgan (Oxford, N.Y.), works as a supplyman with Headquarters and Service Bn. during the day and a machine gunner at night. "It's a welcome relief from the daily routine to go on

a patrol," says Morgan. "You get a chance to use some of the combat training you've received and you feel that you are playing a bigger part in the war."

## Private Super Goose UA

PHU BAI — The 3rd Marine Division disbursing office has reported something valuable has been missing since Oct. 23 — fortunately not money.

A mascot, Pvt. Super Goose, weighing more than four pounds, standing 14 inches high, and with black eyes, was described by SSgt. Dale F. Moore (Newport, N.C.), NCOIC, fiscal section.

"His favorite eating habits include live frogs, flies, shrimp and messhall sardines," he said continuing the description. Moore said Super Goose had been an unauthorized absentee (UA) before.

"He was a PFC until he was declared guilty of being UA last August. He was busted to the rank of private and given three days solitary confinement."

Super Goose had been around disbursing for a long time, and in May, 1967, was honorarily enlisted in Uncle Sam's Marine Corps. At Phu Bai, the Marine duck received an ID Card (with photo), ID tags, pay record and his serial number - 22999999.

Moore said the military police have been alerted to be on the look out for Super Goose.



PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE — 1st Lt. W.R. Standley (1775 N.E. 21st St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.), takes time out to dry out his socks and feet. The artillery liaison officer was attached to the 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division during an operation northwest of Da Nang. (Photo by LCpl. D.J. Brusch).

## Da Nang Hilton Makes Tired 'Grunts' Happy

DA NANG — It's enough to make a tired 'grunt' grin all over.

The sign over the entrance reads "Welcome to the Da Nang Hilton." Inside are such dimly-remembered wonders of civilization as beds with innerspring mattresses, hot and cold showers, even Stateside-type "flush" plumbing.

The Da Nang Hilton is known more formally as the new III Marine Amphibious Force rest and relaxation center, gateway for all R & R sites.

For the weary trooper in from the field and heading to one of Asia or Australia's fun spots, it's a sample of things to come. It's almost as though those running the place want to ease the men back into the good life before turning them loose as tourists.

The new center, which opened Dec. 1 near Freedom Hill between the Da Nang airfield and the 1st Marine Division area, is a joint-services operation. Army SFC Harold W. Spence (Colorado Springs, Colo.) says it doesn't matter which uniform you wear, the center "wants to do everything possible to make you comfortable here and to get you to your R & R destination on time."

The center is in easy walking distance of the Hill 327 exchange, a USO Club, an air-conditioned movie theater and the Red Cross Center.

LCpl. Russ Elliott (Cincinnati, Ohio), of Marine Aircraft Group-12, spoke for most R&R Center guests with a one-word "outstanding" rating.



TIME OUT — A letter is written home by a Leatherneck of 1st Bn., Twenty-Sixth Marines, shortly before his unit boards 1st Marine Aircraft Wing helicopters which will carry them into action.