

# BLT 1/2 Returns From Med. Cruise

More than 1200 Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1/2 arrived at Morehead City Feb. 2, after more than five months serving as the ready landing force in the Mediterranean.

The returning unit, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel E.C. King, was relieved in the Mediterranean by BLT 2/2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue.

The BLT returned on the attack transports USS Chilton, USS Monrail, attack cargo ship USS Oglethorpe, dock landing ships, USS Donner and USS San Marcos, and the tank landing ship USS De Soto County of Amphibious Squadron Two under the command of Captain J.T. Alexander, Jr., USN. The combined Navy and Marine force was officially designated Landing Force Mediterranean 2-67.

The first stop on the training schedule was Timbaki, Crete, where the Marines took to the field for a 10-day exercise on advanced tactical operations.

After the operation at Timbaki, the landing force had liberty to the port city of Izmir, Turkey. For 10 days the Marines

and sailors were given time to relax and enjoy the ancient sites of one of the oldest cities in the middle east.

From Izmir, it was back to training. This time the Marines joined forces with the Turkish Army for an amphibious landing and assault operations at Saros Bay, Turkey.

Liberty time came again after that operation as ships headed for Greece. Three ships at Patras took advantage of sites including the still unfinished St. Andrews Basilica. The troops at Corfu, meanwhile, were touring Athens.

Naples, Italy was the next stop on the schedule. Naples in the headquarters of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. During the eight-day stay at Naples many Marines took advantage of tours to Rome, Pompeii and Piza.

Malta, the most bombed spot during World War II, was the next training stop. They participated in an administrative operation and completed a marksmanship tourney with the military personnel of the island for the Cassidy Trophy, a perpetual award, which they won handily from the Maltese.

After winning the coveted trophy, the Marines celebrated the Marine Corps' 192 birthday at the British headquarters Valletta, Malta.

From Malta the BLT again split up to visit the Spanish ports of Alicante and Valencia. After five days ashore the Leathernecks were landed for Operation CARBOLANDEX, a joint exercise with the Spanish Marines.

At the end of the seven day operation the force was landed at Toulon, France for eight days

of tours to the Riviera and Paris.

This short visit was followed by an amphibious assault on Lovo Santo, Corsica. The landings were made by the Marines and the combined forces of French Legionnaires and French Marine Commandos.

The Christmas and New Year period was spent in Genoa, Italy, where Marines visited picturesque Italian sites and Munich, Germany.

The final operation of the Mediterranean Cruise by the Marines of BLT 1/2 was an eight

day live fire exercise at Porto Scudo, Sardinia.

On January 20, the Mediterranean Cruise officially came to an end when BLT 1/2 was relieved by the BLT 2/2, 2d Marine Division at Gibraltar.

While debarking from one of the ships at Morehead City, N.C., one Lance Corporal seemed to sum up the feelings of all the happy returnees when he said, "Europe is a nice place to visit, but I'm sure proud to be back in the good ol' USA where I belong."

## Camp Lejeune Globe

VOL. 24 No. 6 Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. February 9, 1968

### Fund Drive Begins Monday

Monday marks the opening of the 1968 Annual Fund Drive campaign aboard Camp Lejeune for the International Service Agencies and National Health Agencies.

The fund raising efforts in the Quad Command, which will be directed by Lieutenant Colonel Lyman E. Keown, will continue through Mar. 22.

The President of the United States has recognized the value and worthiness of the agencies participating in this campaign and urges the generous participation of every member of the federal establishment - civilian and military.

Complying with the long tradition of the campaign, each donor has the right to make his contribution in private and is encouraged to designate the agency or agencies of his choice.

The International Service Agencies consist of three organizations dedicated to continuing the struggle for human dignity. The three agencies which form the International Service Agency

are: The American-Korean Foundation, Care, and Project Hope (People-to-People Health Foundation).

Locally, the National Health Agencies are composed of 10 members devoted to the alleviation of pain and suffering, to conquer disease, disability and chronic illness, and to achieve better health.

The 10 local organizations are the American Cancer Society, The American Heart Association, The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the National Society for Crippled Children, the Arthritis Foundation, the National Foundation-March of Dimes, the National Society for Prevention of Blindness and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

The National Health Agencies continuously strive to find the cures to the many diseases maiming and taking human lives while the International Service Agencies labor to stamp out disease and starvation.

Both these organizations must first have the financial support to keep up their fight. This is where the donation of every Marine aboard Camp Lejeune does its work.

### Keymen Rally Wednesday

A keyman rally for all Quad Command Chairmen and co-chairmen for this year's National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies Fund Campaign, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 14 at the Camp Theater.

The rally will feature Major General Joseph O. Butcher, commanding general, Marine Corps Base on its list of speakers, and will present the goals of the joint fund drive and the means of implementing those goals.

The Chairman of the drive is Lieutenant Colonel Lyman E. Keown. The fund drive co-chairmen are: Marine Corps Base - Capt. J.C. Gulbransen; 2d Marine Division - Maj. H.R. Bartyzel; Force Troops - Capt. R.O. Pelott; Marine Corps Air Facility - Capt. J.P. Flynn.

### Women Marines Celebrate

Camp Lejeune's Women Marines will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a variety of ceremonies and events, Sunday and Tuesday.

Women Marines will light candles and act as ushers and furnish color guards at both Base chapels for Sunday morning religious services.

Tuesday, the birthday of

the Women Marines, a WM color detail will raise the National Colors in front of Base Headquarters, Building 1, at 8 a.m.

At 11:45 a.m., in the Central Area Service Club, a birthday luncheon, for WM's and official guests, will be held. Following the luncheon a cake-cutting ceremony will take place. (Turn to Page 6 for the photo-history of the Women Marines.)



RETURNS - SSgt. Vincenzo F. Rolla greets his family after returning from the Mediterranean Cruise Feb. 2.

### Command-Management Presentation Scheduled Tues. At Camp Theatre

A Command and Management presentation (CAMP) will be given to the officers, staff non-commissioned officers and civilian employees of key management positions at Camp Lejeune Tuesday by a team from Headquarters Marine Corps.

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

The purpose of the presentation is to show the Marines the developing systems which are

made possible by the application of the newest computers, communications equipment, and management techniques. It will emphasize the need for understanding and support from the individual Marine to develop the systems and to expedite their potential.

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

The systems in the Functional Area that will be discussed at the presentation are: Manpower-Manpower Management System; Disbursing-Joint Uniform Military Pay System; Supply - Marine Corps Unified Material Man-

agement Systems; Supply-Supported Activities Supply System; Maintenance - Maintenance and Material Management System; Maintenance-Total Revision and Upgrading of Maintenance Procedures.

The tactical systems to be discussed will be the Marine Tactical Data System, Marine Air Ground Intelligence Systems and Marine Tactical Command and Control System.

In the information fields two programs, Marine Corps Automated Readiness Evaluation System and Integrated Information Systems will be discussed.

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



# 'Think Calmly And Well'

It has been estimated by various sources that more than 6,000 separate titles, books and pamphlets have been written by or about Abraham Lincoln since the first one appeared in 1839. In this wealth of material avail-

able on Lincoln, there are evident certain threads of philosophy that influenced his every action.

Most important were his unbounded faith in and devotion to the principles of the Declaration of Independence. In speaking of

the men who drafted that document, Lincoln once said, "They grasped not only the whole race of man then living, but they raced forward and seized upon the farthest posterity. They erected a beacon to guide their children and their children's children, and the countless myriads who should inhabit the earth of other ages."

To this dedication and belief, Lincoln applied his own capable mind and talents, carefully weighting each action, each decision against the final outcome and the cost involved.

Ignoring the violent, conflicting opinions that were thrust upon him, recognizing his own deficiencies and respecting his own abilities, Lincoln followed his own admonition to "... think calmly and well..."

Once again, this Nation finds itself "... engaged in a great ... war, testing whether that Nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure..."

Lincoln's dedication to the principles upon which this great Nation was founded and his ability to intelligently apply his individual ability to the problems which confronted him were a way of life.

It is a way of life that, in these precarious times, more of our citizens would do well to follow. (AFPS)

## WM Birthday Messages

Dear General Walt:

On the occasion of the Silver Anniversary of the women of the United States Marine Corps, I would appreciate it if you would convey the following message to them:

"Because the year 1943 was filled with many significant wartime happenings for the Navy and the Marine Corps, the year 1968 brings us a number of significant Silver Anniversaries to commemorate. Among these, none is more felicitous or deserving of note than the 13th of February, for on that date the women of the Marine Corps will observe the 25th anniversary of their continuous service to the Corps."

"As Secretary of the Navy, I am pleased to add my congratulations to those of the officers and men of the Marine Corps, and to wish our Women Marines the continuing respect and success which they have earned by their dedication to Corps and Country."

Sincerely,  
PAUL R. IGNATIUS  
Secretary of the Navy

Twenty-five years ago, our Corps looked to woman-power to meet a new year's unprecedented demands for man power; and America's women -- 19,000 strong -- answered the call to "find a Marine to fight."

Since that time... in war and in peace... those women and others like them have faithfully sustained the strongest military tradition in the world, that of the United States Marine Corps.

With pride in your past achievements... with faith in your promise for the future... I extend to you -- Women Marines past and present, congratulations on your Silver Anniversary and best wishes for the years to come.

L. F. CHAPMAN,  
General, U. S. Marine Corps  
Commandant of the Marine Corps

## This Is The Law

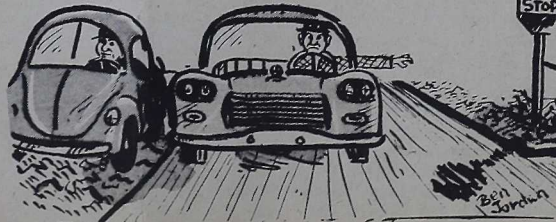
It is a criminal offense in North Carolina to write a check which you know is not covered by sufficient funds in your bank account or to write a check on a non-existent account.

In addition, it is a crime for a merchant to suggest or encourage you to write a check on a bank after he knows, or has reasonable grounds for believing, that you don't have sufficient funds to cover the check or that you don't have a bank account at all.

The merchant is just as guilty in aiding or abetting you, as you are in writing the check. It makes no difference what the transaction is called -- whether it is labeled merely an acknowledgment of the debt or a credit record of the goods charged -- it is still a crime on the merchant's part and on your part.

The punishment prescribed for this offense can be a fine, imprisonment in the county jail, or both. Such action can also affect your military record.

## Road Shoulder Passing Illegal



## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

BURROUGHS, Ronald J., LCPL, 57/45 Vascar, 60 days susp., 4 pts.  
BINGHAM, James R., CPL, speeding 55/35, ran stop sign, illegal entry 3 months susp.,

7 pts.  
WOODS, Paul F., LCPL, D.L. CCC, Revoked, 12 months susp., 4 pts.  
COTTON, James R., CPL, 25 Vascar, 60 days susp., 4 pts.  
HOFMAN, Kenneth, CPL, 25 Vascar, 60 days susp., 4 pts.

LEAKEY, Paul A., PFC, failed to stop for emergency equipment, no license, registration or written permission, speeding, 6 months susp., 8 pts.

ROGERS, William B., PW, speeding 35/25, no license possession, 60 days susp., 5 pts.

SHEKSO, Stephen C., PFC, 25 Clocked, 60 days susp., 4 pts.  
OBENCHAIN, Robert, CH, 71/45 Vascar 6 months susp., 6 pts.

CORADETTI, Peter, PW, 37/25 Vascar, illegal entry, days susp., 4 pts.

EAGAN, Vincent, CPL, 50/60 days susp., 4 pts.  
BAKER, Bruce, PFC, driven without insurance, wrong place CCC, 6 months susp., 4 pts.

## Marine MENU Chow

Feb. 10 - 16

	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday	Barbecue Sandwich	Turkey Roll
Sunday	Brunch	Oven Roast
Monday	Chile Con Carne w/ Beans	Grilled (boneless) Ham Slices
Tuesday	Chicken Ala King	Spaghetti w/Meat Balls
Wednesday	Grilled Hamburger	Veal Cutlet
Thursday	Corned Beef or Grilled Liver	Pot Roast Braised with Vegetables
Friday	Fish Portions or Meat Loaf	Shrimp or Fried Rabbit

## Now Is The Time

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that a good education is necessary to succeed in today's modern world. Certainly, there are still a few success stories about the man who made a million with only a third grade education, but you hear them less and less.

A quick look at the help wanted section of any metropolitan newspaper will graphically show that the better paying jobs with the greatest opportunities for advancement go to those who are educationally prepared to meet the challenges.

If you were to check the service records of those military personnel who have advanced rapidly and have been given the more responsible assignments, you would find that these men have taken advantage of every opportunity for self-development.

The thousands and thousands of military personnel engaged in off-duty education programs are doing something to improve their military careers.

Whether the courses they take are part of a long-range development process leading to a college degree, allow them to complete high school, improve their technical skills or simply increase their general knowledge and keep their minds active; these men are moving forward.

They will be the ones who receive the promotions and responsible assignments.

Will you be one of them or will you be in the group who never quite got around to taking that course and getting that diploma?

There is unlimited opportunity to further your education while in the Armed Forces, but only you can decide to make full use of that opportunity. It is your decision -- and it will be you who either reap the benefits or pay the penalties.

Right now, this week, this weekend is the time to see your education advisor and take the first step. (AFPS)



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

JOINT ISO. . . . . Major J.R. Brandon III  
Officer in Charge. . . . . 1st Lt. C.B. Simmons  
Editor. . . . . Cpl. John Griffiths  
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Reporter. . . . . LCpl. Tom Brummer

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# Marine Corps Sponsors Youth Fitness Program

WASHINGTON -- The annual Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Program, a plan designed to foster youngsters' interest in physical fitness, is again starting in schools throughout the country.

The yearly program, which began on a limited scale in 1958, is being expanded this year to include more than 600,000 high school students in some 2,000 schools.

Through the support of Post Toasties Corn Flakes of the Post Division of the General Foods Corporation, which is assisting the Marine Corps in the operation of its program for the year, youngsters competing in the 1968 program will be vying for three-day trips to Washington, D. C.; several school and team trophies; individual trophies; and a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Later this year, winning teams from different areas will come to Washington, D. C. to compete for national honors. Last year, winning teams from each of six areas were brought to the nation's capital by the Post Division of General Foods. As part of the broadened competition this year, the number of winning teams is being doubled. Winners will be increased to cover 12 areas of

the country, and twice as many students will compete in the final meets.

As was the case last year, transportation, feeding and the incidental expenses of bringing the high school teams to Washington will be sponsored by Post.

The highly successful Marine Corps Physical Fitness Program is conducted in support of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. It provides educators and students at the secondary school level with materials, help and guidance to build and maintain good physical condition.

In addition, the Marine Corps and General Foods will host a banquet following the national meets. At this event the highest scored senior will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship awarded by the Post Division, with the approval of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Five exercises -- sit-ups, push-ups, squat thrusts, pull-ups and a 300-yard run -- are used by schools to select teams which represent them in city and area meets. The exercises are part of a series actually employed by the Marine Corps to test and maintain the fitness of its own recruits.



**FIREPOWER** -- A 106mm Recoilless Rifle crew prepares to fire from the new "riverine assault boat" being tested here by a weapons squad from the First Battalion, Sixth Marines.

## Riverine Assault Boat Tested Here

A new concept in Marine Corps assault techniques, the "riverine assault boat," presently is being evaluated here by a unit of the First Battalion, Sixth Marines.

The concept is being tested on the waterways of New River by a weapons squad to determine the suitability of the assault boat for riverine operations within the Marine Corps.

The squad, under the direction of Major T.P. Deacher, battalion executive officer, and project officer for the tests, conducted seven tests and used practical application to check the durability of the boat.

The boat itself is 16 feet long, four feet wide and is powered by a 35-horsepower Mercury outboard motor. The 490-pound boat can carry 1500 pounds of supplies or six combat-loaded troops. Its maximum speed is 35 knots.

Various types of crew-served weapons, including the 106mm recoilless rifle, the 81mm mortar and 3.5 rocket launcher and M-60 machinegun, were fired

from the boats during the tests here.

At one time, it became necessary to anchor two boats together to provide a stable firing platform for the larger weapons.

Another phase of the test was

to land an assault party for an attack on a fortified position with a minimum of delay.

With the tests nearing completion, Major Deacher classified the employment of such a river armada as "excellent."



**BRONZE STAR WINNERS** Lieutenant Colonel Henry J. Huntzinger and Warrant Officer Clarence A. McCullough talk with members of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) after receiving their medals at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base.

## Life Insurance

Policyholders of National Service Life Insurance and United States Government Life Insurance are required to forward change of address cards (Form NAVPERS 693 or OPNAV Form 2700-6 (6/61) to the Veterans Administration upon transfer, discharge or release from active duty.

USLI and NSLI are not to be confused with Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) inaugurated September 29, 1965. The Veterans Administration has no need for this information from SGLI policyholders; therefore, change of address cards WILL NOT be mailed to the VA by policyholders of SGLI.

## Construction Bids For Onslow Beach Bridge

Captain F.L. Endebrock, CEC, USN, officer in charge of construction, Jacksonville area, announced that bids for the repair of the damaged Onslow Beach Bridge fender will be opened at 2 p.m. Feb. 29, in the conference room of the officer in charge of construction at Building 1005, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Work includes the removal of portions of the existing wood structure and provision for new steel piling, creosoted timber fenders, planking, braces, blocking, bolts, fasteners and other related work.

Contractors may obtain bidding data on application to the officer in charge of construction, Jacksonville area, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.



**KEY AWARD** -- Captain James R. Walker receives the Defense Supply Agency Scholastic Key Award for graduating as an honor student with an average of 94.56 during the recent Unit Officer Supply Course taught at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base.



**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL** -- President Lyndon B. Johnson presents General Wallace M. Greene, Jr. a gold star in lieu of his second award of the Distinguished Service Medal at White House ceremonies on Jan. 26. General Greene received the medal for his performance of duty while Commandant of the Marine Corps from January, 1964, through December, 1967.

## Combat Evacuee

Lance Corporal James Durkin was admitted to the Naval hospital last week as a combat evacuee from Vietnam.



## Awards Honor Roll

### DIVISION

Spencer, J. P.	MGySgt.	Hq.Co., Hq.Bn.	Navy Comm.
Snyder, J.B.	SSgt.	Hq.Co., Ser. Bn.	Navy Ach. Medal
Justus, J. C.	LCpl.	2d Recon Bn.	Navy Comm.

### FORCE TROOPS

Bashore, D.E.	Cpl.	8th Comm. Bn.	Letter of Commendation
Brassell, A.M.	Cpl.	8th Comm. Bn.	Purple Heart
Adams, J.H.	Cpl.	2d Amtrac. Bn.	Navy Achievement
Foster, H.G.	Cpl.	2d Amtrac. Bn.	Serviceman/Month
Thomas, C.D.	LCpl.	2d Amtrac. Bn.	Meritorious Mast
Breaux, L.A.	Cpl.	2d Amtrac. Bn.	Crewman of Month



# Housing Problem For Transit Marines At Camp Pendleton

Many Marines bring their dependents with them when they report to MCB, Camp Pendleton, for further transfer as replacements to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Unfortunately, no housing is available at MCB, Camp Pendleton for the families of military persons reporting for pre-development training and processing according to MCBul. 11101.

Many Marines deplete their funds quickly when they bring their dependents with them to Camp Pendleton, thinking that housing is available on base.

In order to avoid this misfortune, Marines who bring their families with them are urged to make plans and reservations in advance, either with off-base housing or at the Camp Pendleton Hostess House.

Guests at the hostesshouse are urged to make reservations in advance. They may stay a maximum of two weeks. The cost of the rooms is \$3.50 per day; cribs, \$.50; and cots \$1.

Lodging in civilian communities consists of houses or apartments in per month price ranges from: 1 bedroom - \$85 and up; 2 bedroom - \$95 and up; 3 bedroom - \$125 and up;

4 bedroom - \$165 and up. Furnished rooms are rented for a minimum of \$65 per month. Motel rent room for \$35 - 40 per week.

Employment opportunities for dependents are extremely limited due to the nature of the local industry and the large labor market now available.

## TT Sitter Service

The new Tarawa Terrace nursery hours are: Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. - 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Sat. - 8 a.m. - Midnight.

The Paradise Point Sitter Service hours are: Mon., Wed., and Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. - 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sat. - 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sun. - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.

## OWC Group IV

Group IV OWC members and their husbands are invited to a Sweetheart Brunch, Sunday, in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W.L. Darnall and ladies of 2d Dental Company. The social hour will start at 12:30 p.m., with the brunch beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations will be taken

through your hospitality hostess. Newcomers are urged to call Mrs. F.C. O'Byrne, Base extension 66122, regarding how to join.

Groups included in IV are Headquarters Company 2d Marines, 1st Battalion 2d Marines, 2d Battalion 2d Marines, 3rd Battalion 2d Marines, Shore Party Battalion, 2d Marine Transport Battalion, 2d Service Battalion, and 2d Force Dental Company.

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month. Dues may be paid at this time.

## OWC Group VI

Group VI of the O.W.C. plans to meet for coffee and conversation on Valentine's Day at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Mrs. M.E. Spiro and the ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine are sponsoring the event which begins at 10 a.m.

Reservations may be made through hospitality hostesses by calling Mrs. R.L. Pallares 347-2838.

## TT Wives Club

The Tarawa Terrace Wives Club is sponsoring a "Welcome Coffee and Fashion Show" Feb. 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Center.

The fashions will be furnished by March Manufacturing Company demonstrated by Mrs. Charles Daven.

All military wives of this area are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

## Navy Relief

The Short Training Course for the Navy Relief Society will begin Monday. It will be held at the Midway Park Community Center, starting at 9 a.m.

The location of the course has been changed from the previous announced meeting at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

There will be five sessions, three hours each on Feb. 12, 16, 19 and 21. Persons who have not already signed up, may do so by phoning 75584 or 66898. Child care will be provided at the Paradise Point Sitter Service if you make a reservation. The course is open to all wives of personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to learn how the Society serves you.

## Red Cross

A basic Red Cross Orientation Course will be given Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. in Marston Pavilion. This is a required course for new Red Cross Volunteers.

Free Baby Sitting will be provided for the course at the pavilion. Please bring a bag lunch and a play pen if required.

For those interested in working in the hospital program, an orientation course is scheduled for Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. in the hospital.

School Health Room Volunteers must take the Standard First Aid Course to be given March 4 at Stone Street School from 10 to 11 a.m.

## Availability Of Excess Housing For Dependents

Dependents of military personnel serving overseas are eligible to live in the excess housing units available on stateside military bases according to MCO 11101.43A.

Location and availability of quarters are listed below. This listing does not apply to Marine Corps reserves.

LOCATION	CONTACT	NUMBER	CATEGORY	BEDROOM	AVAILABILITY
ARIZONA Yuma Yuma Proving Ground	Chief, Family Housing	7	Officer	2	Ind. Period
ARKANSAS Pine Bluff Pine Bluff Arsenal	Family Housing Officer	3	Officer	3	Ind. Period
KANSAS Salina Schilling Air Force Base	Family Housing Officer	733	Officer/ Enlisted	2/3/4	Ind. Period
MAINE Limestone Loring Air Force Base	Base Housing Officer	24 23	Officer Enlisted	2/3 2/3	April 1969
MICHIGAN Guinn K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base	Base Housing Officer	36 15	Officer Enlisted	3/4 2/3/4	Ind. Period
MONTANA Glasgow Glasgow Air Force Base	Base Housing Officer	15	Officer	3/4	30 June 1968
NEBRASKA Lincoln Lincoln Air Force Base	Lincoln Housing Officer	48	Officer/ Enlisted	3/4	Ind. Period
NEVADA Reno Stead Air Force	Reno Housing Authority	257 288	Officer Enlisted	2/3 2/3	Ind. Period
NEW MEXICO White Sands White Sands Missile Range Roswell Walker Air Force Base	Family Housing Officer Executive Director, Roswell	30 720	Enlisted Officer/ Enlisted	2/3 2/3/4	April 1968 31 July 1970
NEW YORK Plattsburg Plattsburg Air Force Base Seneca Seneca Army Depot	Base Housing Officer Housing Officer	21 15	Officer Enlisted	3 3	Ind. Period Ind. Period
PENNSYLVANIA Middletown Olmstead Air Force Base	Base Housing Officer	23	Officer/ Enlisted	3	Ind. Period
TENNESSEE Clarksville Clarksville Air Force Base	Base Housing Officer	2 1	Officer Enlisted	2 3	November 1968
UTAH Ogden Defense Depot, Ogden	Director of Installation Services	10	Officer/ Enlisted	2/3	Ind. Period
VIRGINIA Portsmouth NRS, Driver	Housing Officer, NAVCOMSTA, Norfolk, Va.	2	Enlisted	2	Ind. Period
WASHINGTON Moses Lake Larson Air Force Base Port Townsend NAD, Bangor	Port of Moses Lake, Housing Div, Larson AFB Housing Officer, NAD, Bangor, Bremerton, Wash.	290 3	Officer/ Enlisted Enlisted	3/4 2	Ind. Period
WISCONSIN Madison Truax Field	Base Housing Office	21 29 27	Field Company Enlisted	3/4 3/4 3	Ind. Period

Whenever a specific period is indicated, availability terminates during that month.



# Marine Rifle Squad Promotes Understanding

The residents of Fort Lauderdale, and Hollywood, Fla., have a better understanding of the Marine Corps and its mission,

thanks to a unit of the 2d Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

A Marine rifle squad, compos-

ed of Marines from "A", "C" and "D" Companies, First Battalion, Sixth Marines and the Division Drum and Bugle Corps,

are responsible for providing this understanding.

The Marines were invited to the Florida coast cities by the Commanding Officer of the USS Austin, a landing platform dock, to take part in an "open house" on the ship.

During their first day, they journeyed to nearby Hollywood from Fort Lauderdale, where they displayed weapons and equipment at a downtown shopping center.

In the afternoon, they moved their displays to the War Memorial Park for the local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. At this showing, the Drum and Bugle Corps performed for the public and the scouts.

At the Open House aboard the Austin, each Marine displayed one particular piece of equipment and was ready to explain its use in the Marine rifle squad.

The highlight of their two day stay came when they visited the Plantation Elementary School to exhibit their weapons and equipment. The Marines then went into each classroom at the school

to meet and talk with the children.

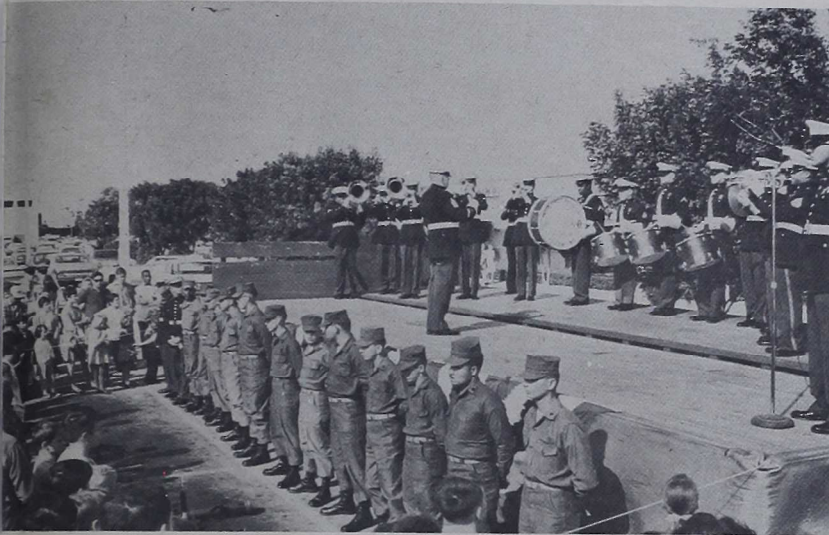
Marines taking part in the display from "A" Company were Sergeant L. Lewis, assistant NCO in charge; Lance Corporal James A. Sanders, with the M-14 rifle; Corporals J.B. Ollendike, the M-79 grenade launcher; D.D. Sweeney, the M-16 rifle and R.A. Renda with the M-14 rifle.

The "C" Company Marines were: Sergeant T.J. Laslo, with the 3.5 rocket launcher; Corporal R. Gallo with the M-60 machinegun; Corporal J.L. Reeder, with the .45 caliber pistol; and Lance Corporal M.H. Daly who assisted with the 3.5 launcher.

Directing the 14-man squad was Sergeant F. Riggio of "D" Company along with Sergeant M.I. McManus who displayed packs and equipment; Corporal J.M. Borowitz, also with packs and equipment; Lance Corporal N.A. St. Peter, helping with the M-60 machinegun and Sergeant C.E. Byers Jr., who displayed the M-72 rocket launcher.

The squad and drum and bugle corps brought the Marine Corps message to an area where the only Marines residents are used to seeing are the familiar Marine Corps recruiters assigned there.

When these residents see and hear of a Marine rifle squad in action anywhere in the world, they will know how their Marines are doing their job to preserve peace. The Marines from Camp Lejeune have given them this knowledge.



DISPLAY AND CONCERT -- Members of the Second Marine Division's Drum & Bugle Corps perform while members of the 6th Marines demonstration squad stand by their weapons display at the Hollywood Mall, Hollywood, Fla. (Photo by Sgt. F. J. Piquette)

## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

SUNDAY  
0800-Communion (Episcopal)  
0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1100-Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
1830-Enlisted Bible Study Group  
1930-Evening Service  
WEDNESDAY  
1900-Choir Rehearsal  
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL  
(STONE STREET SCHOOL)  
SUNDAY  
0915-Sunday School, ages 3-up  
GEIGER CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
0900-Choir practice  
0945-Protestant Divine Services

SATURDAY  
CAMP STONE BAY  
(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)  
SUNDAY  
0830-Protestant Divine Services  
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
1000-Sunday School  
1030-Services

MCAF CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
0930-Sunday School, Ages 4-up  
1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)  
1900-Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

TUESDAY  
0930-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.  
1900-Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK  
COMMUNITY BUILDING

SUNDAY  
0945-Sunday School  
1100-Worship Service  
1100-Junior Worship Service  
MONDAY  
1900-(First Mon.) Congregation-  
al Planning Meeting  
WEDNESDAY  
1900-Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
0900-Sunday School, all ages,  
Bldg. M132  
100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
Bldg. M116

THURSDAY  
1900-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL  
SUNDAY  
0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1215 Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL  
SUNDAY  
0915-Sunday School  
1000-Worship Service  
(Nursery during both services)

THURSDAY  
1930-Women Society, 2d Thur.  
BASE BRIG  
SUNDAY  
0800-Services  
THURSDAY  
1900-Chaplain's Hour

### CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1230-Mass at Midway Park Community Center

BASE CHAPEL  
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
SUNDAY  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-Mass

1230-Baptisms  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
1130-Mass

SATURDAY  
0900-Mass  
0930, 1930, 2100-Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
0700-Mass  
0800-Mass

SATURDAY  
1800-Catholic Confessions  
CAMP STONE BAY  
(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY  
1045-Catholic Confessions  
1115-Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
0900-Confession  
0930-Mass

MCAF CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
0815-Confessions  
0830-Mass  
0930-Confessions  
0945-Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL  
SATURDAY  
0600-Confessions  
0615-Mass

SUNDAY  
1100-Mass  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
1130-Mass

BASE BRIG  
SATURDAY  
2030-Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE  
(Community Bldg.)  
SUNDAY  
0900-Mass  
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL  
SUNDAY  
0900-Confessions  
0930-Mass

CAMP KNOX

1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

### JEWISH

FRIDAY  
1930-Services, Bldg. #67  
2030-Oneg Shabbat, Bldg. #67  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
1100-Devotions, Bldg. #67  
SUNDAY  
1000-Sunday School (Brewster Jr. High School)  
Hebrew Instructions and Discussion Groups, Call 7-5822.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY  
(Midway Park)  
0900-Sunday School  
1000-Church

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)  
SATURDAY  
0930-Sabbath School  
1100-Services

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)  
SUNDAY  
0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

SUNDAY  
0900-Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)  
1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

### UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

### SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)  
SUNDAY  
1100-Service

## 35mm Projectionists School Enrollment Set For Feb. 16

"Enrollment for 35mm Projectionists' School will be held at the Camp Theater on Wednesday from 11:30-1 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. Sarah Bradshaw at extension 7-5512."

## Abraham Lincoln: Man Of Sorrows

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States, was born in February. His life, including his time in the White House, was characterized by hardships to a degree that is almost incomprehensible to most of us.

His childhood is legendary in American folklore. His life began in Kentucky, but his family moved to Illinois when Abe was a boy. Against this background of the early American wilderness, Abe grew up.

He became physically strong by hard work, and morally strong by the examples of his parents. He educated himself. The boy walked miles at a time to borrow books which he read by the lights of candles and of the fireplace.

This home-made education combined with a tough-minded common sense born of the wilderness equipped Abe to go into law, where he acquired a new sense of the American political life. His early political life was apparently not successful. He lost more elections than he won. But when he ran for the presidency on the platform of a brand new party, he won the election and a place of honor in our history.

As he assumed the duties of the highest office of the land, the fabric of the nation was being

unravelled by mounting conflicts and threats of civil war were commonplace.

Within two years, Southern troops fired on Fort Sumter as it was being supplied by sea and this violent display of disunity broke the nation in half.

The agonizing sorrow of a divided nation is reflected most poignantly in the words of Lincoln in his First and Second Inaugural Addresses and in his immortal Gettysburg Address. A man of less tenderness would not have shared his people's grief as Lincoln did. And a man of less inner strength would not have endured the time of his people's grief as Lincoln did.

This is a part of the historic lesson and example that Abraham Lincoln has given to Americans of all generations. Like Moses and Jesus, Lincoln was truly a man of sorrows. And like Moses and Jesus, it is due largely to his sorrows that the works of his lifetime have become contributions to mankind that outlive by far his own lifetime. He is a hero. But, more important, he was a real man who used the best of what God had created him with to endure his hardships, in order that a better future for other persons be insured.

CHAPLAIN TEMPLE PAYSSE,  
USNR



# Lejeune's Women Marines Celebrate



CLERK — Private First Class Edith L. McGinnis is a clerk in the Data Processing section of Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Base.

Remove the battalion landing teams from the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. Or, deactivate the 9th Marines and re-distribute their men in the United States. Or, fight World War II with only five Marine divisions.

Does it sound incredible? Imagine any one of these situations and you have an idea of the impact of Women Marines on the combat condition of the Marine Corps.

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps, remarked during World War II that the Women Reserves could "feel responsible for putting the 6th Marine Division in the field; for without the women filling jobs throughout the Marine Corps, there would not have been sufficient men available to form that division."

Formed Feb. 13, 1943, the Marine Corps Women's Reserves used the recruiting slogan, "Free a Marine to Fight!" The 19,000 women who ultimately joined served that purpose. The 2,700 Women Marines serving today still are serving that purpose as they celebrate their 25th anniversary.

The first Women Marines — or "Marinettes" as they were called — appeared during World War I. By the end of the war 305 Marinettes were serving at Headquarters Marine Corps.

By the end of 1922, however, the last of the Marinettes had been returned to civilian life.

Twenty-one years later, after General Thomas Holcomb, the 17th Commandant, had approved the formation of the Women's Reserves, Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter was commissioned a major and sworn as the first director of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserves.

Since the Marine Corps had no facilities for training women, the Navy offered the use of its training schools: Hunter College for enlisted women; Mount Holyoke College for officer candidates.

Women Marine Reserves continued to train with the Navy until July 1943, when a newly constructed training complex for both officer candidate and enlisted schools and Women's Reserve specialist schools was opened at Camp Lejeune.

Within a year of activation, Women Reserves were serving at every major post and station and in recruiting districts all over the United States.

An original prediction of 30 billets had grown to more than 200. Besides clerical jobs, specialist billets for which the women had been trained were turned over to them. They were assigned to such fields as communications, quartermaster, post exchange,

motor transport, food service, personnel, intelligence, liaison, parachute rigging, trainer instructor, aerobics and control tower operations.

By June 1944, Women Marines constituted 85 per cent of enlisted personnel at Headquarters Marine Corps, and one-half and two-thirds of personnel manning all posts and stations in the States.

Although the majority of Women Marines were discharged after the war, a small number was kept on active duty to establish a postwar Reserve in case the need should arise.

With the outbreak of the war hundreds of Women Marines were mobilized, once to "Free a Marine to

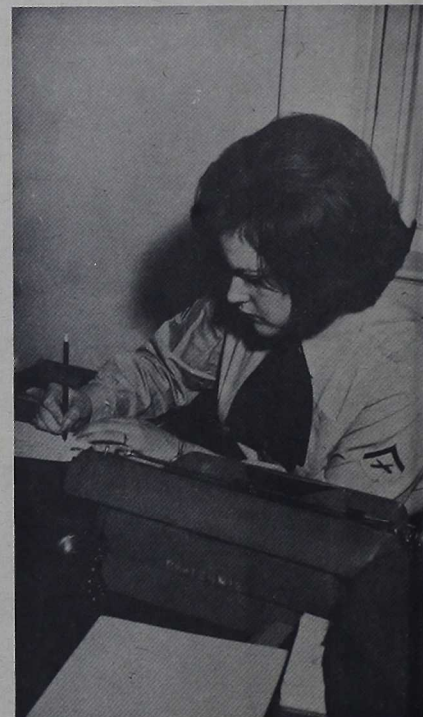
Today, with the Marine Corps heavily committed in Vietnam, its women continue in their traditional role of freeing Marines for combat — not only in such jobs, but in overseas assignments. Among the choices

stations where WMs are heavily committed in Vietnam are England, France, Germany, Italy, Panama, Japan, Okinawa and South Vietnam.

Camp Lejeune's 220 Women Marines can be found working in data processing, distribution,



FINISHING TOUCH — A Quantico WM applies the finishing touch with an air brush to a piece of acetate which will be used for projection by one of the schools at Quantico.



SECRETARY — Lance Corporal Susan C. Patchette serves as a secretary in the adjutant's office of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.



# Selfe Silver Year

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**PRECURSORS** — The forerunners of today's Women Marines, the Marinettes, took the oath as they are enlisted into the Marine Corps during World War I. Marinettes served as stenographers in the office of the Marine Corps, taking the place of Marines who had been transferred from typewriters.

radio repair technicians, motor food services, and as well as several

perhaps, of Camp Lejeune. Patricia A. Murphy, wife, N.Y., who works in the Printing Plant.

phy is the second in her family to serve in the Corps. Her brother, served in Vietnam in the 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune at the same time as here. He was recently in active service in

WM finds aspects of life similar to the one she pointed out, for ex-

ample, that WMs have a monthly training schedule to follow, as well as physical training and close order drill once a week. She says that the experience, "like anything else, has its pluses and minuses. I think it gives you a lot of stability and strength, that you do a lot of things you never thought you could do."

In the Women Marines' tradition of freeing a Marine to fight, Lance Corporal Murphy said she and the other WMs at Camp Lejeune find satisfaction in the knowledge that they are serving their country. "They somehow feel a certain pride in doing their part for their country. They don't talk about it much," she said, pausing. "But I know back home they're real proud of me."

Story by:  
Sgt. L. R. Meyer

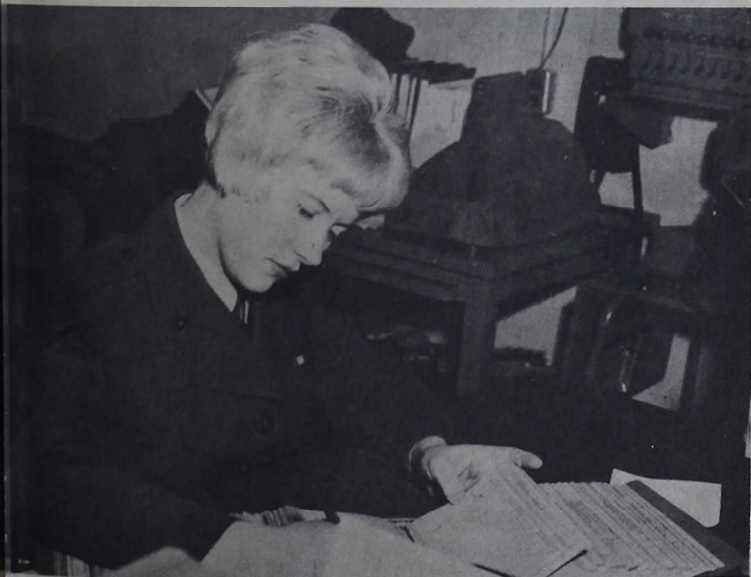
Photos by:  
HQMC &  
Base Photo Lab



**GREASE MONKEYS** — These World War II WMs get a re-conditioned engine back in place in a Marine Corps bus. Both women were graduates of the Motor Transport School and were attached to the Camp Lejeune garage.



**COLD STORAGE** — This WM dons sub-freezing gear to check out stores in the cold storage warehouse at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



**FAMILY** — Lance Corporal Patricia A. Murphy, whose brother was also a Marine, checks the issue room of Camp Lejeune's Base Printing Plant.



## Wilson Outstanding Fighter

# Boxing Team Splits 10 With Army Airborne

The high flying Marine Corps boxers saw their 25 consecutive match winning streak dissolve at the hands of a fired up Fort Bragg Army Airborne team last Friday night. The Marines, who had swept all 10 bouts in their last encounter with the Airborne, managed only five victories in the ten matches.

"We didn't gain any close decisions," said Coach Rogers. "The three fights that could have gone either way went in favor of the

Airborne. Also, the Airborne fighters dropped each of their men one weight class for this rematch."

### No Knockouts

The Army fought more defensively in this second encounter. Rather than fight the aggressive Marines on their own ground they lay back and waited, forcing the Devil Dogs to come to them. This partially accounted

for the fact that there were no knockouts in the 10 matches.

The evening's outstanding fighter was Corporal Hinton Wilson. This was the third time in the past five matches that he had been named the team's outstanding boxer. "That boy is going to make a name for himself," commented Coach Rogers. "In addition to his great ability, he's a real 'clean liver,' and puts his heart into what he's doing."

Wilson was paired with Spec. 5 Bobby Campbell in the 165 pound middleweight class. Hinton

dominated the fight, forcing Campbell to back-peddle in order to avoid his right. He caught up with Campbell in the third round, and delivered a combination of blows from which Campbell was unable to escape. Wilson gained a unanimous decision at the fight's conclusion.

In the feature event, 147 pound Corporal Richard Royal was outpointed by Sergeant James Wallington, holder of a host of titles including All Army and the 1967 Interservice Championship.

Both fighters escaped damage, keeping away from one another during most of the fight. The only deciding factor was that Wallington threw more punches than Royal.

The two featherweight contests saw Spec. 4 Cecil Robinson edge Lance Corporal Pete Browner, and hard hitting Paul Cordero pound out a decision over Sergeant Theodius Odum.

Browner lost one of the evening's closest bouts said Coach Rogers. "Pete's a fine boxer, but it seems that every close call goes against him."

Cordero fought his usual strong aggressive fight. He crowded Odum, moving inside and hitting

him with sharp jabs and punches.

Two of the three lightweight bouts on tap were resolved in favor of the Airborne.

Lance Corporal Harris Payne was paired with Sergeant David Hamm, 1967 Pan Am Games' light welterweight champion. He was the same opponent who had faced and defeated Payne when the Army fought at Lejeune. Hamm had just a little more than Payne in this second encounter as he reached back for his late punch of strength to gain a split decision.

Corporal Thayer Borel evened the score for the Marines in the second light welterweight contest as he slugged it out with Spec. Francisco Gastelum. Gastelum couldn't hold up under the abuse as Borel gained the decision.

In the final light welterweight contest, Airborne Anthony Stoddard gained a decision over Jerry Davidson.

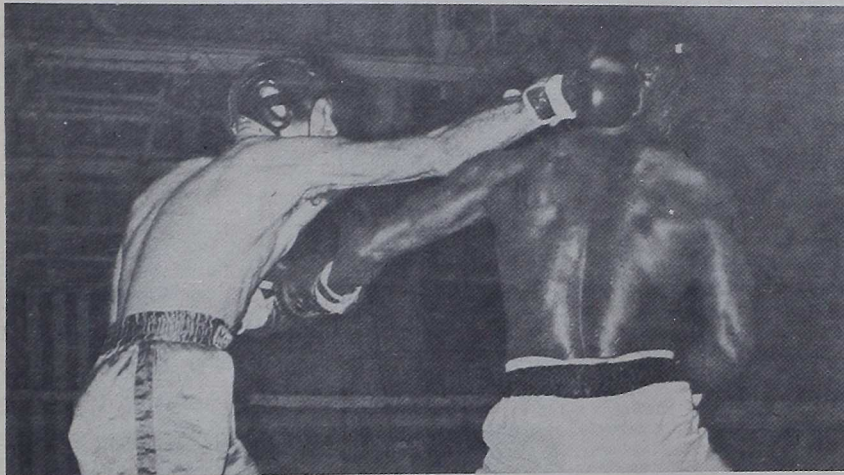
### 156 Pound Class

Staff Sergeant Quintin Lee outlasted Marine Sergeant Dennis Daly in the 156 pound class. Daly was knocked down in the fifth round for the mandatory eye count, but showed his superior conditioning in the second recovering, and knocking Lee to the canvas. In the third round, Lee was a little faster than Daly. "In spite of his loss I think Daly showed a great deal of just plain determination," said Rogers. "He showed he could dish it out as well as take it."

The Marines took the second 156 pound contest as Lance Corporal Tony Griffin gained a decision over Spec. 4 Frank Spangler. Spangler opened up Griffin in the first round and seemed to slow the Marine down and weaken his punches. The scrappy Griffin came on strong in the final rounds and, in a powerful display of determination, traded his stockier, more compact man blow for blow.

The only light heavyweight bout saw Houston Williams register a split decision over Spec. 5 Timothy Harris.

Williams fought an uphill battle against the Airborne slugger, finally trouncing him out in the third round. Williams ran around the ring five or six times at the fight's conclusion to prove he wasn't tired.



SLIPS THE RIGHT — Staff Sergeant Quintin Lee ducks a hard right by Marine Sergeant Dennis Daly. Daly lost a close decision to the Airborne powerhouse (Globe Staff Photo).



Congratulations to Timothy Millar on receiving his first 100 patch. I understand he is just getting ready for the Parent-Child tournament which will be held on the 25th of Feb.

Current League Leaders: Ladies' Scratch Doubles - Keglers, Men's Scratch Doubles - Team No. 4, Men's Scratch Trio - Team No. 1, Leftovers - Non Strikes, Bowling Belles - Lady Bugs, Ball & Chain Mixed - Mutts & Jeffs, Early Bird Mixed - Hard Luck "4", Officers - (4 Way Tie), Staff N.C. - A.D.Navs, Officers Wives - U Ve got 2 be Kidding, Tues Morn Women - The Non Names, Late Risers - Tradewinds, Sunrises-5X's, Bowlette-The 4 Clovers, Paradise Point Mixed-Nummies, Bitsy Bantams-Red Rangers & Saints, Lucky Strikes - Team No. 9, Mitey Mites - Fantastic Four.

200 Plus Games: Gwen Stanfill 231, B. Randolph 225, R. Millar 226-200-214-218, B. Wiggs 220, G. Tangani 203, A. Becker 202, L. Breeden 201, B. Whaley 212, B. Harbin 210, D. Williams 203, Jean Vallire 225, B. Mernys 228, G. Lamereaux 213, Mac McCabe 205, G. Graves 205, P. Keller 247, R. McIntyer 222, R. Blum 220, W. Darnall 215, F. Simuts 213, R. Williams 204, C. Hoffman 202, D. McClung 202, K. Thelrel 227, J. Long 225, Tayayo 224-201, W. Williams 222, L. Smith 214, D. Jensen 214, R. Fox 212, B. Hoskins 210, L. Wilson 204, E. Shumley 203, W. Johnson 202, A. Andy 201, Terry Kirland 229, L. Lanier 210, L. Smith 204, F. Ridgway 205, M. Matthews 225, B. Stoetzer 221, B. Brant 203, B. Darnall 202, R. Millar 234, M. Muskan 226-217, R. Smidley 219, B. Ausherman 203-201, H. Hines 202-202, P. Zimarino 201, R. Edwartowski 200, Pat Gribben 216.

500 Plus Series: Gwen Stanfill 556-511, R. Millar 601-578-568, L. Breeden 540, V. Currie 527, J. Furtney 509, F. Wiggs 506, S. Mott 503, B. Wiggs 557, B. Currie 552, B. Whaley 572, G. Lamereaux 558, B. Ausherman 555, F. Simuts 562, G. Hoffman 555, R. McIntyre 551, R. Tamayo 614, W. Matthews 565, J. Long 557, J. Will 555, E. Fields 553, K. Thelrel 551, B. Burnette 551, Terry Kirland 596-511, B. Whaley 557, L. Smith 553, H. Fields 562, Betty Sims 519, M. Moncho 514, F. Ridgway 513-533, Ola Titel 533, Lil McGreevy 500, M. Matthews 553, M. Mushan 619, R. Edwartowski



156 POUNDERS — Lance Corporal Tony Griffin prepares to mix it up with Airborne Slugger Frank Spangler in action Saturday night at Ft. Bragg. Griffin pounded out a split decision over Spangler, (Globe Staff Photo)

## Marine Boxers Battle In Carolina Golden Gloves

The Marine Boxers travel to Charlotte, N. C. today to compete in the Carolina Golden Gloves tournament being held through tomorrow. "The competition up there will be as keen as any we have seen," said Coach Rogers. "The basic thing that they lack is proper conditioning. I believe that that will be the deciding factor in most of the matches."

Most of the participants in this tournament are products of Carolina Boxing clubs and Civic groups. "Some real good boys come out of these clubs," said Rogers.

The Marines will fight one man in each of the 10 weight classes except 132. There will be two entries in the 132 pound class.

Stated for action are: Cpl. Mike Fortune at 112, PFC Paul Cordero, 119; LCpl. Frankie "Rawhide" Allen, 125; Cpl. Thayer Borel and LCpl. Harrison Payne, 132; Cpl. Jerry Davidson, 139; Cpl. Richard Royal, 147; LCpl. Tony Griffin, 156; Cpl. Hinton Wilson, 165; Cpl. Houston Williams, 178; and at heavyweight; Sgt. James "Sugar Bear" Williams.

Fight results and pictures will appear in next week's issue.



1. Jack Nicklaus was pro golf's leading money winner 1967 with \$200,000 in official money. How much did Nicklaus pocket in his first pro tourney?

2. Who is the only auto racing driver to ever win the Indianapolis 500 and the Le Mans endurance race in the same year?

3. Who teamed with Dan Gurney to win the 500 in May 1967? (The 500 is the Indianapolis 500.)

4. Who won the 1962 Los Angeles race? (The 1962 Los Angeles race was the 1962 Los Angeles race.)



# Second Engineers Grab Division Basketball Title

Second Engineers came from behind in the final seven minutes of play, and held on to defeat stubborn 2d Medical Bn, 73-70, for the 2d Division basketball championship.

The Engineers trailed by as many as 10 points during the game, but managed a second half comeback by virtue of the 15 fouls committed by Medical Bn. in that frame, and in spite of a tremendous one-man effort by running guard Jim Kregar.

## High Scorer

The Medics were short on uniforms but long on talent, especially in the form of Kregar, the afternoon's high scorer. His play could only be termed superlative as he spread out a 37 point performance evenly over the two periods, talling 20

markers in the first, and 17 in the final. Kregar's defensive play was equally impressive. He continually stole the ball and broke up plays. Each time the Engineers began to threaten Med. Bn.'s lead, it was Kregar who stole the ball from their unsuspecting guard, converting the thefts to a score via his driving layup. Of Kregar's 20 first half points, 14 came as a result of this powerful driving layup.

Two other Medics scored in double figures. Forward Harold Dufosse netted 15 and center Bob Van Ellen tossed in 10. But 15 second-half fouls by the Medics were too much to overcome. Said Kregar, "I think we were just too tired. We had played four games in the past three days, and consequently didn't play our best brand of ball in that second half."

Spearheads for the Engineer

offense were 6'6" center Dennis Crouse and forward Craig Murray. Crouse pumped in 28 points, 18 of them in the second half, while Murray accounted for 23 with eight from the field and seven of eight charity tosses.

Balancing out the Engineers scoring punch was an eight point effort by Jim Bethalomew, and six markers each for John Flynn and Jerry Richardson. The two guards, Bethalomew and Smith, moved the ball well (except when Kregar was around). They flipped the ball back and forth outside the key, using their pin point passing to feed Murray and Crouse under the bucket. The Engineers also held the rebounding edge with Crouse commanding the boards and hauling down 18.

## Highlights

Med Bn. took the lead early and held on to it throughout the first half, leading 37-33 at the break on the strength of Jim Kregar's outstanding play.

They stretched their lead to ten, 50-40, six minutes into the second frame, but soon found themselves in foul trouble.

The Engineers took advantage of this situation, closing the gap to 53-53 with 7:37 remaining. Murray clicked on a right side jump shot moments later, and the Engineers moved into the lead to stay, 54-53. Med Bn. managed to hold its own until 15:20 of the half when center Bob Van Ellen fouled out. Moments later Jim White also fouled out, ending the Med threat. The Engineers dominated play for the remainder of the game.

## Any Sports News?

75522

## Division Volleyball

The Division Volleyball season will commence here Monday. A full field of teams is slated for action. Interested personnel should call Division Special Services 7-5623 for further information.

# Let's Go Fishin'

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

I found fishing good for crappie this past weekend at local ponds and creeks. The weather is beginning to warm up more, and fish are beginning to bite better. In the New River area, Jack or Pick-erel and a few bass were taken. Crappie were hitting for some anglers at Brice's Creek.

While chatting with the owner of a bait shop on highway 17, I found that fishing was fair, as quite a few fishermen got minnows and worms last weekend.

Bream or bluegill are still on the bottom and the best bait is worms. Jack fish are being taken with live minnows in about 6 feet of water, and bass in about 12 feet of water, also on minnows.

Live bait fishermen should be interested in a new transistor air pump on the market to keep your minnows and shrimp alive. It works on one flashlight battery and is the ticket for saving your bait this year.

Now let us talk about one of the most sought after fish in our great country. Jumping, diving, twisting and just plain acrobatic, this fish goes by his Latin name of MICROPOEROUS SALMOID. Have you guessed his name yet? Well, here is a helpful hint. He can be caught in almost every one of our 50 states. The world's record for this fish is 22 lbs. 4 ounces, caught in Montgomery Lake, Georgia, June 2, 1932. If you haven't got his name, here is what he goes by in most states; the Large Mouth Bass. Other names for this fish are slough bass, oswego bass, green bass, and black bass.

The largemouth bass prefers warm and sluggish water. He is not finicky about his diet and feeds on many types of natural baits, small fish, tadpoles, frogs, crayfish, worms, and insects. Artificial lures will also take this fish, depending on the time of year, for certain type lures used.

This time of year fishermen get Bass Fever, and if you have never caught a large mouth bass on the end of your fishing line, you have missed out on a real thrill, so go out and try your luck. Who knows, maybe you will catch Bass Fever TOO.

## Force Troops Basketball

### Standings

8th. Comm.	7-0	gave it to Main Bn., 2d FSR
8th. Engineers	6-0	78-58 and Hq. Co., F.T. knocked
Supply Bn.	8-1	off Radio Bn. 95-89. Harper
Am. Tracs	6-1	scored 45 points for Headquarters
2d Radio	6-2	Co.
Hq. Co. FT	4-4	
2d Anglico	3-5	
H&S Bn.	2-3	
2d Fag.	3-6	
8th Motor T	2-4	
Tanks	0-5	
Topo	0-8	
Main. Bn.	0-8	

In action last week 8th. Comm. mauled 2d Topo 115-50, Supply Bn. squeezed past 2d Fag. 88-82, 2d Am Tracs bulldozed over Main Bn. 109-54, 2d Anglico bumped 2d Topo 87-66, 8th. Engineers knocked off Radio Bn. 107-75, Supply Bn. clipped Hq. Co., F.T. 81-66, 8th. Comm. smashed Main. Bn. FSR 103-60, 2d Fag over 2d Anglico 94-78, 8th Engineers pounded Hq. Co. FT 92-85, 2d Fag. sneaked past 8th. Motor T 86-82, Supply Bn. FSR

## Saddle Club Formed

The Globe and Anchor, a newly formed Saddle Club will hold its next meeting at Marston Pavillion on Monday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. Membership is limited to personnel on active duty or retired, and their dependents.

The Club will feature horse shows, cookouts and trail rides. In addition, each monthly meeting will include educational slides and speakers of interest. Monday's meeting will feature Mr. Gentry Jones, a local farrier, who will discuss "Hoof care and lameness in horses." All interested personnel are invited to join. For further information call Mrs. Perkins 346-3392 or Gy/Sgt. Hughes 7-3293.

# Lejeune Archery



By 1stLt. John Bates

This is the first in a series of articles on archery at Camp Lejeune. The best place to start would be at the beginning.

It all started with a small group of men and women who were looking for a sport that would include the family, have plenty of exercise, and be off the beaten path. It was about 10 years ago when the idea started, and through the years the idea has really caught on. We now have a twenty-eight target field range, a practice shooting area, picnic tables, and even a fenced in area for the really young ones. The range is located just beyond the drive-in theater, before the skeet range. As you drive out to the range, you pass under a welcoming sign and feel as if you're in the middle of the woods. In a few minutes you come to the Range House and practice area. There is ample parking and on weekends there is always some one there just itching to talk about shooting.

Remember I said you felt like you were in the woods. Well our twenty-eight target range is literally in the middle of the woods. A field range is on the same order as a golf course and to shoot it you start at one and move from shooting position to target and so on. As you move around the range you might see squirrels, rabbits, and some times a nice six point buck.

The Camp Lejeune Archers are having a Spring membership drive and I will have all the details about this in my next article. Those of you who can't wait may call GySgt. St. Andrews at 7-3301 or be at the range Sunday at 1:00.

Archery, one of America's fastest growing sports, can be fun, and a rewarding physical fitness building activity as well. So until next week I'll say RELEASE: To let the bowstring slip off the finger tips.

# Professional Golfer Dave Douglas

Camp Lejeune's golf fans were given an unexpected surprise last Saturday with the arrival of professional golfer Dave Douglas, former Ryder Cup Player, and winner of 14 major tournaments on the professional circuit.

Mr. Douglas came to Camp Lejeune to visit his son, Captain David Douglas III, Assistant S-4 (Supply) with 8th Marines, and "to play a round of golf with Jim Gantz," the local pro at Paradise Point Golf Course.

Reminiscing on his 12 years in the circuit Mr. Douglas said, "I think the biggest difference between professional golf today and

the game 15 and 20 years ago is not so much the caliber of players, but the money involved. It seems that money has become the primary motive in today's game, whereas, when I was on the circuit, we played mainly because we enjoyed golf." When asked what was the most difficult course that he had ever played Mr. Douglas replied, "By far the most difficult course in my mind is Pine Valley just outside

Camden, N.J. It's the type of course that has a narrow fairway bordered on each side by sand and rough. It's a perfect shot every time, or you're in trouble." Mr. Douglas conducted a clinic

at the Paradise Point Golf Club Saturday morning prior to playing the course. At this informal instruction he demonstrated the correct way to hit a low slice from left to right and right to left, and a left to right high slice. On the practice green he showed the "pitch and run" and the "low runner."

After the clinic he teamed with Jim Gantz against two of Paradise Point's best amateurs, Jack Doyle and Tom McGee. The two pros outdid the amateurs, amassing a respectable 145 one over par total to the amateurs' 152.

Mr. Douglas is currently the pro at the St. Louis Country Club, St. Louis, Missouri.

# Visits Camp Lejeune



THE PROS — Professional golfers Dave Douglas (left) and Jim Gantz chat on their way up the fairway Saturday at Paradise Point Golf Course.



# Area Scouts Learn To Be Better Citizens



**COMRADESHIP** -- Nothing holds a boys' attention better than ghost stories told late at night around a warm camp fire.



**SENIOR SCOUT** -- An Eagle Scout, the highest rank available to a Boy Scout, demonstrates knot tying to members of his troop.



**YOUNG ONES** -- Cub Scouting, for boys from 8 to 10, is where a youngster begins his scouting career.

"... Physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight" is what 1,700 boys of Onslow District, Boy Scouts of America are learning to be.

Through the scouting program in this district, which includes Camp Lejeune, New River Air Facility, Onslow County and parts of Jones County, these boys are working together to make themselves better citizens of the world.

Scouting is available to these boys through Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Explorer Scout activities. Through the careful planning of 550 adult "scouters," programs are presented weekly to teach these future leaders scouting skills. The skills include woodlore, aquatics, citizenship, physical fitness, nature,

scholarship and many other facets of the American society.

Centering on the youngsters' need for companionship, scouting works through the patrol system (groups of six to ten boys) and encourages the boys to learn by doing.

Operating on a \$17,000 budget, most of the funds for scouting in this district are provided by the United Fund. The money is used to support such programs as camporees (like the one recently conducted in the Camp Lejeune Scouting area), summer camps, regional and national jamborees and many other activities.

The boys of this district have two summer camps at their disposal. The first, Camp S. Hatcher, is located near Gause Creek in Carteret County. The other, Camp Charles, is located near Bailey, N.C. A hall reservation, named after its donor, the late Herbert C. Bonney, will also be available to the Scouts in 1969.

What does the scouting program in this district mean to the boys? Ask 11-year-old Bokke Spencer of Troop #590 (Tarzan Terrace) who carried a 90 pound pack two miles to the recent camporee (he weighs 30 pounds less than his pack) or ask 11-year-old Bruce McElheney of Troop #490 (Paradise Point) who recently received his Eagle Scout award.

And if you don't believe them, ask one of the many leaders of our nation who are scouting alumni.

## Photos and Story



By Cpl. D. Switzer



**HOW DID HE DO IT** -- Lou Cabral, Onslow District Commissioner, demonstrates a rope trick to interest Boy Scouts.



**PATROL METHOD** -- The whole of Scouting revolves around boys working in patrols. Here, one patrol prepares dinner.



# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Not With My Wife You Won't	●●	126														9
Blue Max	●	156													9	10
Battle Of The Worlds		116												9	10	11
Warning Shot		108											9	10	11	12
Fathom		107										9	10	11	12	13
Corrupt	●	100									9	10	11	12	13	14
Come Spy With Me		93								9	10	11	12	* 14	15	
Mag. Men In Flying Machine		135								10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Point Blank	●●	100						9		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Triple Cross	●●	134						9	10	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
You're A Big Boy Now	●	104					9	10	11	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Gentle Giant		101				9	10	11	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Cool Ones		103			9	10	11	12	13	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Patsy		109	9	10	11	12	13	14		16	17	18	19	* 21	22	
Hotel	●	125	10	11	12	13	14	15		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Hostile Guns		99	11	12	13	14	15	16		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Rosie	●●	106	12	13	14	15	16	17		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Up The Down Staircase		125	13	14	15	16	17	18		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Games	●●	108	14	15	16	17	18	19		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Jack Of Diamonds		116	15	16	17	18	19	20		22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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

ALL THEATERS ARE INDOOR UNLESS NOTED	MP	Montford Point 7 p.m. daily.	500	500 Area 7 p.m. daily.
MID Midway Park, 7 p.m. daily.	CGI	Camp Geiger 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; matinee 2 p.m. Sun. & holidays	GO	Camp Geiger (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.
CB Courthouse Bay, 7 p.m. daily with one showing only 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Sun. & holidays.	IA	Industrial Area (outdoor) 7 p.m. daily.	AF	Air facility 6 & 8:15 daily. matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.
NH Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.	CT	Camp Theater 6 & 8:30 p.m. daily; matinee 2 p.m. Sat. Sun. & holidays.	TP	Geiger Trailer Park, 7 p.m. daily.
R Rifle Range 6:30 p.m. daily			DI	Drive In 7 p.m. daily.
			OB	Onslow Beach 7 p.m. daily.



WINGING SISTERS — The Roberta sisters will appear here, along with the Roaring 20's Show, for a four day performance beginning Tuesday. The young ladies will present a diversified solo and harmony act.

## MOVIE MATINEE

MIDWAY PARK	and Johnny."
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Glass Bottom Boat."	COURTHOUSE BAY
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Heroes Die Young."	Sat. at 2 p.m. "Glory Guys."
GEIGER INDOOR	Sun. at 2 p.m. "Satan Bug."
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Five Bold Women."	CAMP THEATER
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Glass Bottom Boat."	Sat. at 2 p.m. "Satan Bug."
AIR FACILITY	Sun. at 2 p.m. "Glory Guys."
Sat. at 2 p.m. "Heroes Die Young."	NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sun. at 2 p.m. "Frankie and Johnny."	Sat. at 2 p.m. "Frankie and Johnny."

## Roaring 20's Show Set For Four Day Tour Here

If girl watching happens to be your hobby . . . then your in for a treat when the Roaring 20's Show begins its four-day tour here Tuesday.

The show is composed of a small group of young ladies who perform everything from comedy to juggling.

Featured will be a dancing group of four girls called the "Dancing Belles" performing varied routines.

Also included will be the "Roberta Sisters" hitting a few notes during their diversified act in solo and harmony.

The remainder of the show will

be rounded by Patsy Elliot, comedienne, and Laurie Stuart, unicyclist-juggler. Music will be provided by Russell House and his Orchestra.

### Schedule

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday - Area 2 Club - show only at 7 p.m. Area 1 Club - show only at 9 p.m. Wednesday - Central Area Club - show only at 7 p.m. Area 5 Club - show only at 9 p.m. Feb. 16th - NCO Club - show and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Feb. 17th - Paradise Point Officers' Mess (open) show and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## What's New on the Bookshelves

GREAT ELEPHANT  
by Alan Scholefield

High adventure and the bitter-sweet story of a young boy growing up are the twin motifs of this stirring novel set in the exotic world of Africa's most magnificent warriors, the Zulus.

HORSE UNDER WATER  
by Len Deighton

Here is a novel in which drug trafficking and blackmail figure, as the dead hand of a long-dead Hitler-Germany reaches out to bring about a resurgence of horrors thought safely interred forever.

A SHIPMENT OF TARTS  
by Edmund G. Love

Based on an actual historical episode this is a tale of one of history's most bizarre excursions, a knockabout odyssey of danger adrift, featuring the gaudiest passenger list since

Cleopatra cruised the Nile.

ARNIE

by Mark H. McCormack

Here is an intimate, candid and highly unconventional insider's view of the world of big golf and big money -- the story of the golfer whose ability and personal magnetism changed the dimensions of the sport.

DANGEROUS VISIONS

ed. by Harlan Ellison  
This is a collection of contri-

## USO Notes

There will be three band sessions at the USO this weekend. The movies for this week are "Tycoon," "Warning Shot," and the "Trojan Horse."

# MOVIE REVIEWS

## 'Not With My Wife You Don't'

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

## 'The Blue Max'

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

## 'Battle of the Worlds'

Battle of the Worlds - Color drama starring Bill Carter.

## 'Warning Shot'

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

## 'The Corrupt Ones'

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

## 'Fathom'

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

## 'Men in Flying Machines'

a color comedy starring Sarah Miles and Stuart Whitman.

## 'Point Blank'

An action packed mystery thriller starring Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson.

## 'Triple Cross'

The true story of an ex-safecracker turned war-hero who

cops; medals from both the Reich and the Allies. This color drama features Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider and Claudine Auger.

## 'You're a Big Boy Now'

A color comedy on the pains of growing up starring Elizabeth Hartman.

## 'Gentle Giant'

A boy, his bear and the old fishing hole -- starring Dennis Weaver and Vera Miles.

## 'Cool Ones'

Another stereotype on the decadence of modern, valueless teenage society. Starring Roddy McDowall and 'The Leaves'.

## 'Hotel'

Concerns a modern grand hotel where there are as many varieties of comedy, tragedy and excitement as there are guests. Stars Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak and Merle Oberon. In Color.

## 'Hostile Guns'

Concerns a wagon train of prisoners being moved across the great western plains. Stars George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo and Tab Hunter. In Color.

## 'Rosie'

A vibrant, midcap millionaire grandmother finds herself imprisoned in a private nursing home by her two conniving daughters who feel their inheritance is being dissipated. Stars Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee and James Farentino. In Color.

## 'Up the Down Staircase'

A young teacher begins her career in a big city high school, facing the problems of her students and beset by ridiculous administrative problems. Stars Sandy Dennis and Patrick Bedford. In Color.

## 'Games'

Story about a woman of mystery and the effect she has on a young couple with whom she comes to live. Stars Simone Signoret, James Caan and Katharine Ross. In Color.

## 'Jack of Diamonds'

A sophisticated cat-burglar plans to rob the five million dollar collection of Zarahoff jewels. Stars George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten and Marie Laforet. Guest Zsa Zsa Gabor, Carroll Baker and Lilli Palmer. In Color.

## 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.

WLAS — Daily newscast - 11:45 a.m.

## New TV Series

A new television series concerning entertainment throughout the Armed Forces will be carried on ABC each Friday. The series called "Operation Entertainment" will originate from a different military installation each week. Consult local listings for time and channel in your area.



# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



SUPPORTING FIRE — Mortarmen in support of the 3d Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment pound a Viet Cong position with 81mm mortar fire during Operation Citrus, southwest of Da Nang. (Photo by: D. J. Brush)

## Engineer Spots Mine; Weakens VC Ambush

By LCPL, JERRY HASFORD  
DA NANG, Viet-Nam — The observant eye of a Marine engineer turned a Viet Cong ambush into an enemy rout when he discovered a claymore mine on Highway 1.

"It was a trap," said Lance Cpl. T.E. Amador, 23, a truck driver with the 11th Motor Transport Bn., 1st Marine Division.

Amador was driving a five-ton truck during a routine mine sweep along the route in search of VC land mines and booby traps. Aboard the truck was a security guard from the 2d Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment.

Engineers from the 1st Engineer Bn., walked ahead of the truck. They were searching for mines with metal detectors and dragging grappling hooks used to find wires used to fire command detonated mines.

The Marine had spotted a cleverly camouflaged enemy claymore mine covered with gravel and foliage.

"As soon as we started getting off the truck the VC opened up on us with small arms, automatic weapons and an M-79 grenade launcher," Amador continued.

The Marine security squad opened fire on the enemy.

"The Viet Cong were only 10 to 15 meters off the road," Amador said. "We could see them

in the brush."

During the brief firefight, a 40mm rocket struck the truck in the gas tank and the vehicle exploded into flames.

"After about 20 minutes of fighting the VC ran," Amador said. "They probably thought they'd get most of us with the claymore mine."

"Nobody was hit," Amador concluded, "but my truck was destroyed by the rocket. We searched the area after the VC broke contact and found five enemy bodies just off the road.

## Humor Found In Vietnam

By CAPT. B. ANONYMOUS  
DA NANG — The war in Vietnam is usually considered as serious business, with strong lines drawn between life and death, dramatic displays of emotions and the down-to-earth grimness of human conflict.

Recently a communications officer supplies a touch of humor with a candid look at his unit in the field. Militarily this might not be acceptable were it from an outsider, but to look at one's own shortcomings is always refreshing.

"The fact that a sweep was

held is not really significant as there are lots of sweeps conducted all the time. However, this sweep was planned and executed by Marine communicators.

"Particularly noteworthy is the fact that everyone crossed the line of departure at the exact moment they were supposed to. After the 2nd platoon found their lost squad in the paddy to the battalion's west flank, we got moving again and with great enthusiasm the sweep was begun.

"First contact was made on the east flank when an unidentified Vietnamese was discovered relieving himself on a paddy dike and was caught by the 7th Comm. stalwarts with his pants down. Asked for his ID card, he disappointed all concerned by having one, thereby presenting no opportunity for anyone to get a combat decoration.

"After several hours of similar experiences, the sweep was completed. Total catch was one UA Vietnamese, a perturbed water buffalo and 643 kids begging for cigarettes. Total U.S. casualties — one barbed wire scratch on the reserve platoon commander, sustained while going for a cup of coffee on the OP and a Vietnamese interpreter who got stomach cramps from laughing so hard.

## Marines Face 60-1 Odds

By SGT. RAY WILKINSON  
PHU BAI, Vietnam — Four Marines and an Army lieutenant had a frightening experience when they ran into a Viet Cong force that outnumbered them 60 to one.

The Marines from Combined Action Platoon A-2 near Phu Bai were almost drawn into the clutches of the VC as they pursued three snipers who had disrupted their patrol.

While chasing the snipers they came across an awesome sight. There, on line, in perfect order with rifles stood between 200-300 Viet Cong.

As the Leathernecks quickly moved back toward their compound, the VC slowly advanced, yelling to the Marines to surrender.

"We had nowhere to go," said PRD Gonzella D. Trimble, "we kept yelling for artillery over the radio but didn't know if they were receiving us or not. All the time the VC were moving toward us, almost casually."

One Marine was hit in the head and died instantly. As the VC neared the Marine's position, three artillery rounds scattered the enemy.

"They turned around and ran off. But then they started coming at us again," Trimble said. "Again artillery came in. They scattered and when the artillery stopped, advanced on us again."

The Marines began to pull back toward the river which separated them from their com-

pound. Another Marine was wounded.

"We had to drag a couple of our buddies away," Trimble said, "we reached the river and threw our rifles in the water."

Then we had to swim the river, helping the wounded. Army gunships picked us up on the other side.

"I just knew I was dead, at the time I wasn't scared. After it was over I couldn't hold a thing."

"Each one of us had a grenade in his hand and the pins had been pulled. We were going to wait until they got right up to us and then drop the grenades between them and kill as many as we could."



WAR IS A SON-OF-A-GUN — U.S. Marines and Seabees enjoy a USO show at Quang Tri. The Leathernecks are members of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing helicopter squadrons operating out of the Corps' northernmost air base in Viet-Nam. (Photo by: SSgt. W.F. Schrider)

## Short-Timer Is Long On Luck

By LCPL, TOM DONLON

PHU BAI, Viet-Nam — Cpl. Randolph Jackson, 20, is one short-timer who's long on luck. Soon to rotate to the States, the Leatherneck is an infantryman with "G" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment.

Jackson's lucky streak has included a face-to-face meeting with an enemy "Bouncing Betty" mine. The mine bounced directly in front of him and then failed to detonate.

Jackson has weathered a nighttime showdown on a trail with a North Vietnamese Army soldier who aimed a burst of AK-47 automatic rifle fire at him. . . and missed.

He's been with a squad that withstood a 12-hour attack from 150 charging enemy soldiers as Marine artillery and air support slowed the enemy assault.

The first time that Jackson went out into the field, he came back with a helmet that looked like a sieve — the result of a firefight.

"I've come so close several times that I just knew I was going to die," said Jackson.

A former fireteam leader, later a squad leader, the Leatherneck now works at the battalion command post near Phu Bai.

"I've had Marines wounded in front of me, in back of me, on both sides of me," he said. "Some of my buddies have been killed but the only wounds I've ever suffered have been scratches from moving through the jungle — just a few bruises and cuts."

"God and luck have definitely been on my side," the Leatherneck concluded.

Mail this GLOBE Home

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

MCB, Camp Lejeune  
Jacksonville, N. C. 28540

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

Place  
Stamp  
Here