

AREA II

POOL

OPEN

# Camp Lejeune Globe

NAVY RELIEF  
DRIVE ENDS

JUNE 30

23 NO. 24

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1967

## Capt. Shoptaw Wins 'Master of Fitness'

A 2d Marine Division officer recently attained the Marine Corps' highest proven degree of physical stamina -- the Master of Fitness Award.

Captain Robert D. Shoptaw, Headquarters Battalion, is the 11th man in the Marine Corps to achieve this distinction. He is also the only officer in the Division and the first officer at Camp Lejeune to be presented the trophy.

To qualify, he was required to do 80 pushups, jump and reach 26 inches, sit - up with weight of 50 pounds, 20 pull-ups, climb a 40 foot rope using hands and arms only, bench press one and a half times his own body weight or 275 pounds, squat with two times his body weight or 370 pounds, hand balance and walk 20 feet, hold a flag position on a vertical pole for five seconds, and score 500 points on

a stringent version of the Marine Corps PRT test.

The captain first became aware the program existed when Corporal George Solovskoy, Jr., of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received the award about three months ago.

Interested, Shoptaw contacted Staff Sergeant William Snell, Jr., the physical fitness instructor who coached Solovskoy.

"After the splendid performance of Cpl. Solovskoy, motivation was no problem," said the captain.

Because of his sports background, and the fact that he has never let himself get out of shape, he was able to complete five of the events in his first meeting with SSgt. Snell.

A problem arose because he had never had any experience with weights before.

Although doubtful at first about whether he would make it or not, Shoptaw followed a program prescribed by Snell, consisting of the basic fundamentals of weights for three nights a week.

"In my 15 years of instructing physical fitness -- the accomplishments made by Capt. Shoptaw in the three weight lifting See MASTER OF FITNESS, P.3



CAPT. SHOPTAW concentrates on his favorite sport--handball.

AG DAY -- The Holiday Flag is raised by members of Camp Lejeune's Color Detail during formal ceremonies last Wednesday honoring Flag Day. The ceremony was held at Base Headquarters.

Photo By Sgt. J. F. Gorak

## It Saves Marine From Faulty Flame Thrower

Navy and Marine Corps was presented to Sergeant N. Vaughn during a ceremony here June 9 for heroic actions while serving in Vietnam.

3rd Battalion, 2d Marines.

In the accompanying citation, Sgt. Vaughn was cited, "For heroism as section leader of the Flame Section, Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regt., in Vietnam on July 20, 1966.

See FLAME THROWER, P. 3.

## Force Day 'Well Done'

In my entire career, I have never witnessed a more impressive tribute than the one at which the Bowers were presented on June 7.

The memory of that spectacular sight will be forever cherished. I was never so proud to be a Marine as I was during those moments when thousands of fit young men in dress dress paraded by. The equipment was immaculate and the appearance of the effort and time that went in to the preparation by each individual Marine.

Words could never express our feelings or deep appreciation. I wish that I could have thanked each and every man for the singular honor bestowed upon me. No man, regardless of his rank or position, could have received a finer send-off at the end of a career. Best wishes, deepest thanks, and well on to all hands.

LTGen. Alpha L. Bowser

## Camp Lejeune Honors Local Communities

Approximately 150 distinguished civilian and military visitors from the local communities will visit Marine Corps Base tomorrow.

The affair, dubbed "Community Appreciation Day," will begin with a welcome from the Commanding General, Major General Joseph O. Butcher, A Flag Pageant presentation will be followed by a social hour and cook-out.

The event will be held in two areas of Courthouse Bay, home of Marine Corps Engineer Schools. Shuttle bus service will be provided for the guests.

The program will begin at 4:50 p.m., and conclude at approximately 10:30 p.m.

In reference to the Community Appreciation Day, General Butcher said, "This occasion will serve as an expression of our appreciation and warm regard to our civilian friends for their gracious hospitality which we have enjoyed during the past years."

Invitations have been extended to residents of Wilmington, New Bern, Kinston, Sneads Ferry, Richlands, Swansboro and Jacksonville.

Representative David Henderson, member of Congress, will be the guest of honor.

## News Briefs

From Navy Times

The House Armed Services Committee opened hearings this week on a record-breaking \$2.6 billion military construction authorization bill which provides for 12,500 new family housing units and renting of some 7500 off-base units.

Introduced by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S. C.), the bill would study the present Basic Allowance for Quarters now paid to bring the average cost per unit up to standard.

Good news for trailers owners. Effective July 1, those owners making permanent change of duty stations will draw 51 cents per mile on the move, according to a change ruling by the Pentagon Per Diem Committee this week.

The report said that those making long distance moves would surely benefit by the new ruling.

The Senate voted to liberalize GI Bill benefits for Vietnam-era vets and to make them eligible for wartime pension rates and disability payments.

It sweetens the bill, according to the report, by raising educational allowances above those approved by the House and by providing a month-and-a-half of schooling for each month of service.

The House must approve the Senate amendments before it can be signed into law by President Johnson.

The special congressional subcommittee investigating enlisted career problems said they are 'hopeful' they could wipe out some inequities in promotions.

One of the problems they expect to clear up is the difference in length of service required for promotion among the services.

For example, the report said, a Marine is likely to make E-4 a year earlier than his Air Force counterpart, but an Air Force man will make E-9 more than six years before the Marine.



## LITTERING

Thousands and thousands of dollars are spent each year in campaigns against littering, money being spent to stop unthinking people from cluttering up the landscape of our country.

At Camp Lejeune we can't afford to spend this amount of money for campaigns or advertisement against littering, but in a sense we are spending money.

How? By having to police up areas where littering has occurred. This police detail consists in some areas of both Marine and civilian personnel.

Countless hours are spent walking or riding along the roads of this base picking up cans, paper, bottles and other trash. This trash normally should have been placed in receptacles but somehow it finds its way along roadsides, in parking areas of the Camp Cafeteria, Base Maintenance Cafeteria, Exchange, Drive Ins or any other area where a vehicle can be driven.

People don't like trash in their car so they toss it out as they drive along or just open the door if they are parked and dump it out and drive off, not thinking that someone will have to come along and clean up their mess.

This takes time which might be spent on training, by a detail of Marines who are assigned to police up the litter and it costs MONEY when Maintenance personnel have to do the cleaning up.

Let's do our small part in trying to keep Camp Lejeune beautiful. Carry a receptacle of some kind in the car and place all of your trash into it until you reach a GI can or dumpster.

Again when throwing trash into these receptacles make sure all of it goes into the receptacle. Wind will carry any loose materials a long way and when it settles you have a litter problem.

Remember you can help keep the Camp Lejeune area clean and beautiful. THINK before you toss any more trash out of your car. The grassy areas are green this time of year. Don't cover up this green with litter. Camp Lejeune's beauty is your duty.



**MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH O. BUTCHER**  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

**MAJOR F. E. PYEATT III**  
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By Joyce A. Dunn

Your library protects one of your most precious possessions -- the freedom to know. It exists to provide everyone with access to all the recorded knowledge of mankind. You as a taxpayer have provided yourself with this freedom to know. You and you alone pay when you fail to return your library books. You pay in the time and money it costs the staff to replace and process the book and in making it unavailable for the use of others who also have the right to this freedom.

For your information here are the regulations concerning overdue library books:

Each book is checked out for a period of 2 to 3 weeks. The date due is stamped in each book. When the book is five days overdue, a first reminder notice is sent to you. A second notice in the form of a letter is sent to your commanding officer seven days after the first notice. If you have lost, damaged, or destroyed a book, you are responsible for notifying the library in order to replace the book with an exact duplicate or suitable substitute selected by the professional library staff. So protect that freedom. After all, it's YOUR library -- use it -- don't abuse it!

### NEW BOOK SHELF

**THE SEA AND THE STARS** by Robert Wilder. They said of Stoddard Lathrop that he was "an island of money completely surrounded by Florida." Here in the tradition of his best seller, "Wind from the Carolina," the author has expertly blended fact and fiction to produce an exciting new novel based on Florida history.

**THE RETIREMENT HANDBOOK** by Joseph C. Buckley. Advice on Medicare, retirement pension plans, preferential tax advantages for the elderly, retirement communities, and mobile homes.

**HELL IN A VERY SMALL PLACE** by Bernard B. Fall. A detailed study based on documents and interviews with survivors of the 55 day siege of Dien Bien Phu in the Spring of 1954.

**DOWN TO THE SEA IN SUBS** by Charles A. Lockwood. A history of the U. S. Navy Submarine Service from just before World War I to the 1950's. Covers the development of the submarine and includes information on devices and equipment used on submarines.

**CENTRAL LIBRARY HOURS**  
100-2200 Monday through Saturday, 1400-2200 Sunday and holidays.

"Are You Planning To Enter College Upon Release From Active Duty?" Visit the Base Education Office, Building 63 (topside Central Library) for information concerning college loans, Vietnam War Service Scholarships, Cooperative Education, Work Study Programs, and various State aids for students desiring financial assistance to further their education.

## Stay Loose

By 1stLt. Ralph Deaver

Well, here it is that time of year again.

The time when the kids are out of school, your in-laws are looking for you to visit them (or, you're looking for them to visit you), the lawn is growing faster than you can cut it, you can no longer fully fail to wash and wax the family car, the garden, you've been unable to escape planting one) is doing everything except produce food for the table, and the family expects dinner cooked out on the grill every other evening.

It's just right for leisure living, but you can't escape the time.

It's the season for fishing, but your boat needs painting, the motor's conked out, and your fishing was lost during the last move.

It's excellent rallying weather, but your roadster using oil like it's going out of style.

Yes, sir; it's that time of year again.

You would cultivate new friends, but you seem to have lost the knack or the energy. You might have old acquaintances, but everyone has moved and you don't know their addresses. You could go to the beach, but it rains.

Things are tough all over. Last year's taxes are still bothering you; insurance is due (auto, life, and fire simultaneously); the kids require a regular taxi service for all their activities; neighbors complain bitterly about your dog's barking; the wife has a summer cold; and you and on—you name it and it's happening, this time around. "Just like last year," you tell a friend; "let me tell you what happened last year during the Labor Day weekend."

Labor Day weekend? You know you've goofed.

"Well, the year before... let's see now... must have been just about this time of the year... no, that was right after the Christmas Holidays. Maybe it was the summer of..."

And suddenly it comes to you. It's not any particular time of the year when things sometimes go wrong, when you have more to do than you can get done, when you have too little money for things you'd like to have. It's all year, every year, all the years of man. That's just the way life is.

That's when you're glad. Glad that's the way things are. Glad that's life. Glad that you have opportunity to participate. Glad, suddenly, that it's "that time of year again."

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

**FOSTER, Raymond, CPL,** reckless operation, 3 months susp, 6 pts.

**NICKLES, Leroy, CPL,** Speeding 75/35, 3 months susp., 6 pts.

**LIERSDIGE, Charles, LCpl,** speeding 60/25, 3 months susp, 6 pts.

**KROM, Ronald, CPL,** ill possession of a visitors pass, 60 days susp, 3 pts.

**FLYKES, Stanley, CPL,** pre-arranged drag racing, 6 months susp, 5 pts.

**STATON, Charles, CPL,** speeding 55/25, failed to see if intended move could be made in safety, ill entry, 6 months susp 6 pts.

**BIALESCHKI, Kenneth, LCpl,** speeding 55/45, failed to see if intended move could be made in safety, ill parking, 90 days susp, 6 pts.

**MASON, Stephen, CPL,** pre-arranged drag racing, 6 months susp, 5 pts.

**LAMBERT, Arley, LCpl,** excessive speed, reckless driving, no drivers license in possession, 1 year susp, 12 pts.

**TYLER, James L., Sgt, 68/55** Vascar, 30 days susp, 4 pts.

**WILLIAMS, Daniel, CPL,** failed to yield right of way, (accident) 90 days susp, 4 pts.

**HUNT, John T, FVT,** speeding 90/60, 6 months susp, 6 pts.

**SCHENEMAN, Bruce, Sgt,** parking, improper driving, speeding 45/35, 4 months susp, 6 pts.

**ROTH, Richard, LCpl,** improper left, driving without license, revoked 12 pts, referred to CO.

**LICCARDI, Phillip, PFC,** reckless driving, 60 days susp, 6 pts.

**KUNE, William, CPL,** 60 days susp, 5 pts.

**HUBBARD, Marvin, CPL,** operators license in possession, failed to stop for stop sign, 30 days susp, 5 pts.

**WELCH, Ted, PFC, ELL,** revoked, 12 pts.

**MCGUIRICK, Thomas, PFC,** speeding 80/35, reckless operation, 1 year susp, 10 pts.

**REYNOLDS, Dennis, CPL,** entering a temp pass, 1 year susp, 4 pts.

**SANDLIN, John W., PFC,** drivers license in possession, no written permission to operate a vehicle with emergency pass, 30 days susp, 8 pts. referred to CO.

**MIX, Thomas W., LIA,** 45 VASCAR, 30 days susp, 4 pts.

**TREMONT, Frederick, LCpl,** excessive speed approaching main gate, 6 months susp, 6 pts, referred to CO for violations.



## Division Supply Officer

## Col. Ross Retires After Serving in Three Wars

veteran of three wars, Col. John F. Ross, Jr., Division Supply Officer, ended nearly 26 years of military service during informal ceremonies here on July 1, 1919 in Worcester, Mass., Colonel Ross attended Clark University and was



Col. Ross

graduated in 1941 with an A.B. degree in Economics and Business Administration. On November 1, 1941, he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after completing Officers Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

During the years 1943-1945, as a captain, he served as Commanding Officer and then Battalion S-3 Officer of 2d Battalion, 24th Marines on Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima.

He was promoted to Major on July 14, 1947.

Following tours of duty at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C., and after attending the Marine Corps Supply Schools at Camp Lejeune, he was transferred to Korea with the 1st Marine Division to undertake the duties of Assistant Division Supply Officer.

On July 1, 1951, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

LtCol. Ross returned to the States in 1952 and was assigned to the Marine Corps Supply Activity, Philadelphia, as the Assistant Chief of Staff and Comptroller.

Following his second tour of duty at Headquarters Marine Corps from 1956-1959, he became the Commanding Officer of the Base Material Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Colonel was promoted to his present rank on March 1, 1961.

Assignment in 1963 took him to Columbus, Ohio, where he was

the Director of Supply Operations for the Defense Construction Supply Center.

Returning to the West Coast in 1964, he joined the 3d Marine Air Wing, El Toro, Calif., as the Supply Officer for the 1st Marine Wing in Vietnam.

Col. Ross has been Division Supply Officer since November 1, 1966.

## Flame Thrower...

Continued from P.1

"While burning dense underbrush along a main supply route in the hostile region of the Marble Mountain area of eastern Da Nang, the connection hose on one of the men's flame throwers suddenly ruptured, saturating him with fuel which immediately ignited, engulfing him in flame.

"Within seconds Sgt. Vaughn went to the rescue of his fellow Marine and with utter disregard for his own safety, reached



Sgt. Vaughn

through the wall of flame and released the flame thrower from his back.

"As others on the scene were taking off their jackets to use them to smother the flames Vaughn seized the blazing flame thrower and pulled it away from the injured Marine and continued his lifesaving efforts by helping to extinguish the flames with sand and dirt from the road.

"Sgt. Vaughn's prompt and courageous actions in the face of a dire emergency reflected the highest credit upon himself and the Marine Corps," the citation concluded.

Vaughn is now a squad leader in "K" Company, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regt.



MEDEVAC -- A wounded Marine is carried to a waiting medevac helicopter during fighting in the demilitarized zone. Ninth Marine Regiment Leathernecks were fighting in Operation Hickory against North Vietnamese Army units.

## D-1-5 Has Rough Day With V. Cong Ambush

DA NANG, Vietnam, May 22-- "In the 11 months that I've been over here I've been in plenty of firefights and ambushes but nothing like this one," said SSgt. John S. Mankowski, 25 (Hammond, Ind.), a platoon commander with "D" Co., 1st Bn., Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, while on Operation Union, some 35 miles south of Da Nang.

"At first it seemed like just a few snipers close in front of us," he said, "but suddenly we got hit from three sides with a heck of a lot of rifle and machinegun fire."

"I had one squad move to a trench to the left and the other two were maneuvering to the right. The clearing was about 500 meters across so we were pretty well spread out."

Before Mankowski's two squads to the right could reach the relative safety of the brush they were pinned down by a force estimated at 150 to 200 enemy soldiers. Mortars began hitting them.

"We cleared the trench (to the left) of Viet Cong with a few grenades," said Cpl. Ralph E. Smith, 21 (Cunningham, Pa.).

"Lucky for us because when the mortars started coming at us none landed in the trench, but some did hit the top of the bank only five feet above our heads."

"None of my squads were more than 20 feet from the enemy positions," said Mankowski.

"It was closer to being hand-to-hand fighting than a firefight. My two right squads were overrun twice but somehow kept up what return fire they could."

From the protection of the trench, the squad on the left was able to provide the heaviest return fire and began to run dangerously low of ammunition.

Under heavy enemy fire, Smith raced across 75 meters of open paddies to Mankowski for more ammo. During the fight he made four round trips for ammo and grenades.

"I lost a lot of good men," Mankowski said, "but they made the Viet Cong pay heavily." Of my two right squads only seven men survived and four of them were wounded.

"The men that did go down, went down fighting," he said. "All of them had at least three wounds. Our corpsman took six hits before he was finally stopped -- he was a damn good man."

The Viet Cong removed their casualties and the Marines could not establish an actual total killed but according to Mankowski at least 50 to 60 of the enemy were hit.

"I hit about five myself," said Smith, "but as soon as I hit them, their bodies were pulled out of the holes and another picked up the dropped weapon and took his place."

The evacuation of the wounded by helicopter was attempted.

The first medevac chopper made it in and out without incident. Just as the second chopper began to lift off the ground the Viet Cong opened up.

In the darkness, the enemy hit the loaded chopper. The pilot was killed, the co-pilot and gunner were wounded, but managed to lift off to get the wounded Marines to the nearest aid station.

## Vietnam Service Earns Capt. Bray Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" was presented to 2d Division Marine for meritorious service against the Viet Cong, during ceremonies held on May 22.

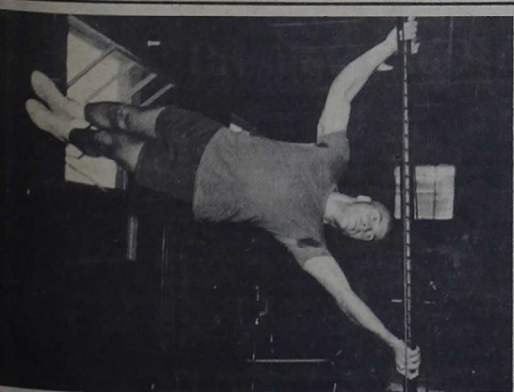
Captain John N. Bray was presented the medal by Colonel William R. Burgoyne, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 2d Marine Regiment, for service with the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, in Vietnam.

According to the accompanying citation Captain Bray was cited for outstanding skill and dedication.

"While serving as Commander of the 2d Platoon, 'D' Company, Capt. Bray, then a 1st

Lieutenant, participated in Operations Jackstay, Osage and Montgomery, contributing greatly to the successes achieved by the company. The company was assigned the responsibility of securing a three-island complex, strategically important because of its proximity to nearby air facilities, and 1st Lieutenant Bray's platoon did an exceptional job in both military and civil actions undertaken on the island of Ky Xuan.

He is presently serving as the commanding officer of 'H' Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Division.



STRONG WIND? Captain Robert D. Shoptaw holds a strict flag position, one of the more difficult requirements for the Master of Fitness Award.

## Master of Fitness...

continued from P.1

events were by far some of the most outstanding I have ever seen," Snell asserted.

"What the Captain accomplished in two months would have taken the normal individual six months to a year."

The 32-year-old Captain took the other events in stride, going up and down the 40 foot rope in 15 seconds -- half the aver-

age time it takes just to go up.

With Capt. Shoptaw, physical training comes naturally. Participating in sports constitutes a greater part of his conditioning and any calisthenics are done to perfect his skills in a particular sport.

The captain, who holds a degree in physical education, has participated in almost every sport you can name. Team sports

have always been his main interest, but lately handball has captured his attention.

While a sophomore at the University of Illinois, he was selected for the All Big Ten Baseball Team and was approached by several major league teams. Tempted -- he decided to stay and finish school.

Shoptaw, a Vietnam veteran, still gets a feeling of nostalgia whenever he passes a ball park.





# Oldest SNCO Wife Extremely Active

A boisterous Boston Terrier is the lone sentry for a little old lady in Jacksonville who's led anything but a sheltered life.

Her trailer home is smartly decorated in cosmopolitan taste. There's a teakwood chest and blackwood bull from Shanghai, a walnut pig from Tijuana, teapot and cosy from England.

Ruler of the roost is a petite, British-born and bred widow. She is the oldest member of the Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club.

Not exactly the rocking chair industry's best friend, Mrs. Ruth McCoy carries on her activities with a verve and buoyancy unusual for a 72-year-old woman.

She works in the Thrift Shop, calls Bingo games for the bedridden in the U. S. Naval Hospital, and grows tomatoes in her garden.

Her log of achievements is impressive: former president of the Cootiettes (women's arm of the VFW), Red Cross Surgical Dressing Chairman for Onslow County during World War II, ex-grease

monkey and pump jockey for her husband's filling station, female Gulliver, and one-time smuggler.

Ruth also bowls in the Lejeune Women's National League, she'll have you know. "I wouldn't settle for anything less than the National League," she said with a note of finality. "When I first started two years ago, I dropped the ball quite a bit. But I just picked it up and rolled again," she said.

She improved rapidly, rolling her way to an award last year. "This year I won't even get a crying towel," she admitted ruefully. My game has really dropped off, I think it might be my stance."

Much to the envy of her golden age peer group, the young lady also plays softball for the Staff Wives' nine -- as pinch runner. Blimey!

"I can run better than some of those young gals," she boasted. "I should do okay this year if I can keep from getting a charley horse."

We get razzed a lot," the 4-foot, 11-inch Ruth continued. "One little boy who watched us play went home and told his Daddy there was just a bunch of old women out there."

Ruth's husband, Robert, retired as a master gunnery sergeant in 1946, after serving 30 years in the Marine Corps. An ordinance foreman with the First Division, he fought at Guadalcanal and spent much of his career at Camp Lejeune.

"He was such a handsome brute, I had to marry him," she fondly recalled. While her husband was overseas, Ruth traveled. "I took a Cook's tour of Europe," she recollected, "visiting all the famous places."

She remembers with special interest her trip down the Rhine River. "What a lovely place to have a war!" she exclaimed, viewing the terrain on either side of her. "There are so many big hills."

If her knowledge of modern warfare seems limited, there's a reason for it. "My husband never talked Marine Corps," Ruth commented, "when Bob retired we opened a little store and filling station in Jacksonville."

The old timers from Lejeune used to come in on the weekends and drink beer. My husband didn't know it, but I used to sneak up within earshot of men and listen to the sea stories. So I have learned something about the Marine Corps," she said with a triumphant smile. I flaxen-haired Ruth also mends the pumps and changed the for the customers.

Upon her husband's death, 1962, she received a letter from Lieutenant General Frederick Wieseman, now retired. The letter read in part:

"Bob was one of two men I always looked up to as an exemplary model of what a Marine should be. I'm very proud of that," Ruth confessed.

But her life hasn't been a fish and chips. She vividly recalls ration cards and 16 children struggling to survive on starvation diet in London during World War I. Thirteen made

Denied the chance to attend school because someone had care for the smaller children, Ruth was glad to leave London for the United States, where she became a naturalized citizen in 1928.

In the line of music, give her the Tijuana Brass. "They've got such a good beat," she said, snapping her fingers.

Although Ruth is generally a easy-going soul, once she makes that wide turn around third and comes steaming into home, you jolly well better get out of her way. There's more bounce to the ounce packed into that tin frame than Pepsi ever dreamed of.

## Birth Announcements

June 1, 1967  
PHILLIP BRADNAR to PFC and Mrs. James Bradnar CAS-SADY, USMC  
JEFFREY ALAN to CAPT and Mrs. Randolph Alan GANGLE, USMC  
ROBERT STEWART to GSGT and Mrs. Richard Carl KITER, USMC  
MARTHA LYNN to CPL and Mrs. Laurence Wayne MORRIS, USMC

June 2, 1967  
RICHARD LEE III to LCPL and Mrs. Richard Lee ALLEN, Jr., USMC  
ALISIA ANN to SGT and Mrs. Lawrence ARMENDARIZ, USMC  
IVAN EDWARD III to CPL and Mrs. Ivan Edward BLAND, Jr., USMC  
ENRICO JAMES JR. to LT and Mrs. Enrico James DIRIENZO, USNR  
RACHAEL LEE to SGT and Mrs. Harold Lamont ECK, USMC  
LESA LYNN to CPL and Mrs. Charles Randell MONAGHAN, USMC  
NINA LYNN to SGT and Mrs. Thomas Harrison PELPHREY, USMC

June 3, 1967  
GEORGE BRADLEY to 2DLT and Mrs. George Henry BARRETT, USMC  
RICHARD ALAN JR. to SGT and Mrs. Richard Alan SEAYER, USMC  
MARIE DENISE to CAPT and Mrs. John Stephen SIROTNIAK, USMC

June 4, 1967  
DANIELLE MICHELLE to SGT and Mrs. Michael Patrick LA-CLAIR, USMC  
PAMELA MAE to SSGT and Mrs. Franklyn Eugene MURPHY, USMC  
SHARON RANEE' to LCPL and Mrs. Timothy Otto MYERS, USMC  
KIMBERLY LYNN to LCPL and Mrs. John Clairborne WIL-LIAMS, USMC

June 5, 1967  
JEFFREY GILBERT to LCPL and Mrs. Gilbert Louis BLAIS, USMC  
BONNIE NOELANI to SSGT and Mrs. Jerry Allen LYNCH, USMC  
MICHAEL WAYNE to CPL and Mrs. Billy Wayne WEST, USMC

June 6, 1967  
WILLIAM ROGER II to SGT and Mrs. William Roger BOYER, USMC  
MIA KIMBERLY to CPL and Mrs. Leonard CARTER, USMC  
JAMES CARL to CPL and Mrs. John Charles CONOVER, USMC  
WILLIAM BRUCE to CAPT and Mrs. Allan Royal MOULTON, USMC  
ANDREA LEAH to SGT and Mrs. William Randall PAYNE, USMC  
SHERLENE LEAH to LCPL and Mrs. John Lee TUNNELL, USMC

June 7, 1967  
CARMENSITA D to SGT and Mrs. Charles Edward COOPER, USMC  
BABY GIRL to SSGT and Mrs. Roosevelt HAMILTON, USMC  
BABY BOY to CPL and Mrs.

Jimmie Wayne JONES, USMC  
MICHELLE SUSAN to CPL and Mrs. John William QUIGLEY, USMC  
CLAY MICHAEL to SSGT and Mrs. Stanley Merschel WAGNER, USMC

## Activities

The Staff Wives Club will not have their regularly scheduled evening meeting this month. The next monthly meeting will be a luncheon on Thursday, July 6. The exact time and location will be announced at a later date.

The Thrift Shop, operated by the Staff NCO Wives, is open each Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. The Shop is located in Building 1403. Members of the club who are interested in sewing or knitting for Navy Relief layettes are asked to contact Mrs. Pat Valliere at base extension 2-2667.

## Tarawa Terrace To Get Refacing

A contract for \$24,870 has been awarded to the Starkey Paint Company, Inc., Durham, N.C., according to Captain F. L. Endebrock, CEC, USN, officer in charge of construction in the Jacksonville area.

The work, maintenance painting of Tarawa Terrace housing area, will begin within ten days and completion is scheduled for October 8.

## Earns Degree

Don Stacy Roberts, the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Stacy L. Roberts, MOQ 2109, of Camp Lejeune was one of the 230 candidates who received degrees from Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington at the college's 77th Spring Commencement on Sunday, June 4.

Dr. Mark L. Koehler, Whitworth president, presented the degrees to 211 bachelor degree candidates and 19 master's degree recipients. Roberts received a bachelor of science degree with a major in Biology.

JAMTO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office) celebrated the opening of its new offices Tuesday with ceremonies featuring a ribbon cutting by Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, Second Marine Division.

The new offices represent an answer to a need for additional facilities and will provide room for additional personnel.

The offices are located in building 233, next to the bus station, where JAMTO was previously located.

JAMTO is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - noon Saturday, and is closed on Sundays and holidays. JAMTO also operates a branch at Camp Geiger.



SCOUTING A TANK - Lance Corporal G. E. Laprarie assists Scouts (l. to r.) Tom Whitfield, William Glasgow, Joe Bryant, and Gary Whaley in their inspection of a tank. (PHOTO BY PFC C.A. RABON)



# Battery 'F', 2/10 Tests XM-164...Experimental Howitzer

by: LCpl Paul G. Oliver  
The ever expanding arm of the S. Marine Corps artillery arsenal is presently testing a new and muscle.

With aluminum alloy bands for adons and gun powder for blood, is ballistic bicep adds extra length and flexibility to the already powerful Marine Artillery "Arm."

The experimental model XM-164 artillery piece, the result of three previous test models, now being tested by "F" Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Division here.

They received the weapon March 6, 1967 with orders to give the gun a complete testing. From then until May 15 the new artillery piece was run through different tests, ranging from characteristics checks to actual field maneuvers.

The XM-164 being tested is the only one of its type ever produced. The serial number of this and made test model is 1.

Due to its lighter weight, 1,500 pounds less than the 5,000 pound 105 Howitzer, and the high center of gravity, designers felt that the stamina of the weapon might suffer.

In more than 300 miles of cross-country travel over all types of terrain and 700 miles on hard surface roads the new weapon functioned perfectly.

During a 10-day Fire Exercise at Ft. Bragg the gun was fired under all conceivable conditions. The two crews fired both day and night missions of all

types with charges varying in size from #1 to #8. (A charge size is determined by the number of powder bags used, Charge #1 has one powder bag, etc.) With charge #8 the XM-164 has a range of 14,800 meters (approx. 10 miles), three miles greater than the "105" Howitzer.

If successful the XM-164 is to replace the venerable "105" Howitzer and the 4.2 Mortar. Designers were confident that they could surpass the "105" but the 4.2 Mortar is much different from standard artillery.

The Mortar is a short range weapon with a very high angle of fire and excellent maneuverability. To match this the new weapon would have to be able to fire at high angles on very short notice.

To accomplish this, the gun was given a new recoil device which works on a scale with the elevation of the barrel. As the angle of fire increases the barrel is allowed less recoil. The weapon can be fired straight up yet the breech will not touch the ground. The "105" drives itself into the ground when firing at high angles unless a pit is dug beneath the breech.

The new gun can deliver high or low angle fire within two minutes after the tow vehicle has released it. The "105" takes about 10 minutes if a pit has to be dug for high angle fire.

Another problem developed as the gun took shape on the drawing board - weight. Today's "Vertical Envelopment" type

warfare requires light weight equipment. The need for an effective artillery piece, that could be easily transported by air was evident.

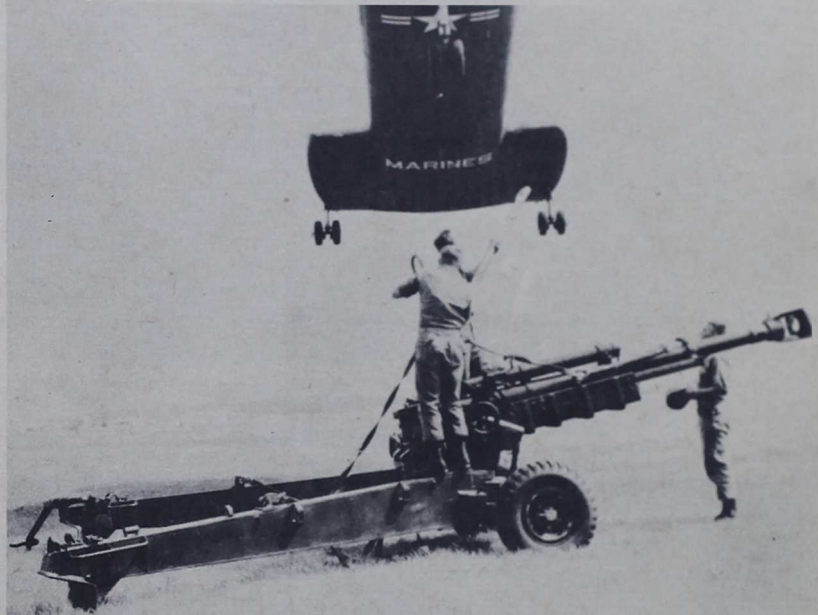
The lightness of the weapon was gained through the use of aluminum alloys, but to reduce the size would mean a loss in

Captain Earnest E. Price III, Commanding Officer of "F" Battery stated that he felt the reliability was "very good for a test weapon... stoppages were few and easily corrected."

Lighter weight and greater fire power makes the new XM-164

a sure success and worthy successor to the time-proven "105" Howitzer.

Thus far all reports have been very good. Though production and possible adoption date is still undetermined, the XM-164 looks like it has a future in the Marine Corps.



STEADY - Members of the XM-164 gun crew prepare to attach the weapon to a "Sea Knight" helicopter during aerial transporting exercises. The gun's new design and light weight make it easy to move and emplace under any circumstances. (Photo by: Sgt. J. W. Parker)

the size of projectile that the weapon could deliver.

To solve this problem a special "quick release" pin was incorporated into the design. By removing the pin the barrel can be moved 52 inches to the rear, cutting the length from 271 inches to 219 inches.

The principal carrier of the XM-164 will be the Marine Corps' CH-46A "Sea Knight" helicopter. The "Sea Knight" can carry the gun, its crew and ammunition in one load.

Though the XM-164 is completely experimental, it uses the same round as the "105" and has the same basic operating procedures. The two crews of "F" Battery that fired the weapon needed no additional training to handle the gun. The only major change in firing the weapon is in the sighting.

The sighting apparatus from the 155 mm self-propelled Howitzer has been incorporated into the new design. This sight (the M-109) provides a definite advantage in direct fire missions and adds to the accuracy of the weapon in long range missions.

MEMORIAL SERVICES will be held today at 1 p.m. for Sgt. Jack L. Raper who was killed aboard the USS Liberty during the Mid-East crisis. He was a member of 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops.

## Chaplain's Message

FOR BETTER OR WORSE?

An ancient Hindu legend tells how Brahma took a part of each beautiful thing on earth and fashioned them together into the first woman. Then he gave her to Adam to be his wife. The Hindu Adam was happy at first, but soon he came to Brahma and said, "Take her from me, for I cannot live with her". Brahma granted his request and took her away from him, but soon Adam returned with a strange request, "Give me back my wife, for I cannot live without her".

Adam made these strange and paradoxical requests four times before Brahma finally made him promise to take his wife and not change his mind again. Adam must take Eve for better or worse! Many modern marriages are just like Adam's first one. They are three types of marriages: those based on utility wherein one or both parties marry for advantages such as money, security, or escape; those based on pleasure wherein one or both parties marry for sexual excitement and the thrill of adventure; and, those based on a deep desire of both parties to give themselves in true love. The basic difficulty in the first two types is that the parties involved marry to get. These are the marriages ending for the worse. The third is the only marriage which lasts and ends for the better.

The ageless counsel for a happy marriage is that both parties marry to give.

Chaplain James Kirstein



LOAD -- The cannoner of the XM-164 hurries to open the breech of the weapon as it recoils from the previous round. The gun and men were at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina to participate in FIREX 2-67. Photo by: Sgt. J. W. Parker

## Jaycees Seek Top 10 Men

The U. S. Jaycees will once again conduct their annual search for America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of the year, it was reported recently in Marine Corps Bulletin 5726.

According to the Bulletin, young men of all fields may be nominated by an individual, organization, institution, association or Jaycee chapter.

Commands desiring to nominate outstanding young Marines for this award are requested to submit nominations to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AG) prior to September 1, 1967. Additional instructions are to be found within the Bulletin.

letin.

Winners will be selected by a group of distinguished citizens who will judge the nominee's achievement or contribution of importance in his chosen field, organization, community, state or nation.

In the past, some of the Outstanding Young Men winners were: the late President John F. Kennedy; former Vice President Richard Nixon, and Dr. Tom Dooley.

Those selected will receive their awards, the silver Jaycee Hands Trophy, at an award congress to be held January 19-20 in St. Paul, Minnesota.

## NAVY RELIEF DRIVE \*SCOREBOARD\*

DONATIONS BY COMMAND WERE ANNOUNCED AS FOLLOWS THIS WEEK:

MCB	\$14,460.50
2dMarDiv	25,206.00
ForTrps	11,854.00
MCAF	3,790.00
Total	\$55,310.50





Dependents and Marines wait in line for the Commissary to open.

Photos by LCpl. Patrick Kennedy



The shelves are full when the morning shoppers arrive.



Fruit and vegetables are displayed in this gleaming case.

# The Commissary Improving Life



Almost every married serviceman and his wife at Camp Lejeune have a close acquaintance with the Commissary Store, which has the job of providing food and household items to authorized personnel.

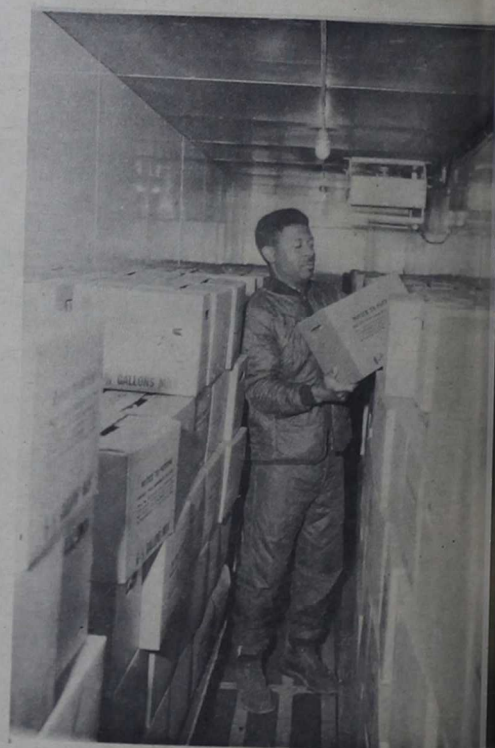
Operated by Base Supply Department, the Commissary Store, like all Supply Department operations which deal with individual Marines and their dependents as customers, is seeking constantly to improve its service, facilities, sanitary conditions, and merchandise.

Running a grocery

store for a community of 70,000 is a big business. The main Commissary Store is located in the Point area and a branch store is located at New Air Facility. Stores are open day through Saturday.

Together, they serve an average of 100 customers each day. Profits are fed into the system through Headquarters Marine Corps and new equipment.

Charles Smith, manager of the store,



Roscoe Mills keeps milk on the shelves of the air screen cooler, and gets "pay" for working in temperatures that range between 30 and 34 degrees Fahrenheit.

Commissary's... which scrub... put through...



# e Commissary -- ngice To You



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clude a 16-foot display  
case for bacon and other  
packaged meats, 98-foot  
of multi-deck display case  
for frozen food, and a new,  
larger display case for ice  
cream.

A suggestion box is  
available to all who  
have ideas for im-  
provement in any area,  
and each signed sug-  
gestion will be an-  
swered.

Commissary privi-  
leges are an important  
fringe benefit to mili-  
tary personnel. Pro-  
tect them. And re-  
member, the Commis-  
sary is here to serve  
you.



Traffic jam near the meat counter.



This new 60 foot air screen cooler is for milk, eggs, and dairy products. Eggs and milk were displayed in case lots on skids before the new cooler was installed.



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Commissary's brand new cleaning  
machine, which scrubs, sweeps, and vacu-  
um is put through its paces by Daniel  
Robinson.



T.H. Robinson cuts a roast in the Commissary's butcher shop, which cuts and packages Grade A meat approved by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.



# 35mph 'Kart Wins Da Nang 500

DA NANG, Vietnam, June 2—A 20-year-old Marine corporal, from Brainerd, Minn., captured the second Annual Memorial Day Da Nang "500" race, with a top straightaway speed of 35 miles per hour.

Cpl. Don D. Wermter, a member of Force Logistic Command said, "It was a great thrill to win ... and a challenge for us, to see if we could build a car to outrun all the others."

Despite the 113 degree heat,

over 1,000 Leathernecks jammed the battalion area, three miles west of Da Nang, to watch the race and aid the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade Orphanage and Sacred Heart Orphanage in Da Nang.

Driving car number two, equipped with junked parts and a re-worked eight-horsepower chain saw engine, Wermter averaged nearly 30 mph in eight minutes of hot, relentless driving.

Wermter finished ahead of "the flying German" Gunnery Sergeant Kurt Wolke (San Clemente, Calif.) and third place finisher Lance Corporal G.R. Gruber of Mocksville, N.C.

Pit crew for number two racer were: Cpls. John Watts, Winter Park, Fla., and George Heisler, Belfield, N.D.

"We really worked at it, getting the car into shape, this past month, although we didn't show too well in the trials because rain had reduced the track to mud," Watts said.

Unlike the Indianapolis "500"



**TROUBLE ON THE TURNS** — Drivers participating in the second annual Da Nang "500" Memorial Day race skid on the oval turns of the one-eighth of a mile dirt track. (Photo by Sgt. A.D. Keller.)



**WINNER'S CIRCLE** — Cpl. Don D. Wermter, Brainerd, Minn., enjoys his moment of victory in the winner's circle, as he's interviewed by CBS newsmen David Schoumacker. "Miss Da Nang 500", USO worker Miss Winona Dufford, listens. (Photo by SSgt. R. B. Beam)

race, the Da Nang version had only nine entries, driving little more than go carts, made of junked parts, pieced and welded together, equipped with small engines salvaged from worn out washing machines to discarded motor scooters.

A special speedster trophy year was a kiss from Miss Winona Dufford, Middletown, Conn., a USO worker, selected "Miss Da Nang 500." The winner also received three ice glasses of milk, a luxury item in Vietnam, and an engraved



## SPORTS NEWS

**Any Sports News?**

**Call 7-5522**

### Editorial

By GySgt Stanbaugh  
Minor League Commissioner

The responsibility of adults in the development of children is at times most demanding. Allow me to substitute obligation in lieu of responsibility. Many times the fulfillment of this obligation is only achieved through personal sacrifice.

We at Camp Lejeune have such a group of individuals who, through their collective efforts are conducting a program extremely valuable to the development of boys age 7 to 15. This program at present is participated in by approximately 500 boys. It is the Little League Baseball Program which is a part of the Camp Lejeune Boys Athletic Association.

A Baseball program, or for that matter any form of team athletics, properly organized, administrated and executed is extremely valuable in the development of children. It affords the child many areas of development to name a few: 1. Physical development. 2. Responsibility as a part of a team. 3. Character through sportsmanship. 4. Initiative, thinking for himself. 5. Budgeting of time. 6. Co-ordinating of mind and body through the use of his natural senses and instincts.

These qualities are desired and many times demanded of an individual in becoming a success or failure. Forget not that the child of today is the adult of tomorrow. The present program of Little League Baseball is under way, but let me remind you that this program, to be successful, must have adult participation and supervision.

To achieve the desired results (youth development) of the program, many things are necessary, to name a few: 1. Stands filled with spectators. 2. League officials. 3. Managers. 4. Coaches (shortage). 5. Umpires (shortage). 6. Scorekeepers (shortage). 7. Grounds keepers.

I am sorry to say that here at Camp Lejeune this program is being attempted by a mere handful of adults, in ratio to the number of boys who are registered members. These individuals, many of whom have no boy in the program are making many personal sacrifices. They are doing this for no personal gain. They see and believe that the development of the child is the obligation of the adult. We who are engaged in this program request you, the parents of these boys to stop and take another look, ask yourself two things:

1. Could I help?
2. Am I meeting my obligation as an adult?

### Late Registration

Players wishing to play in the Minor Leagues are permitted to register late according to the League Commissioner, GySgt. Stanbaugh (7-3037). Late registration is now going on in the Base Special Services Office.



1. Who was the first player ever to hit 20 or more home runs in the major leagues?

ANSWER

Cubs hit 10 in 1910 and 11 in 1911. 1. Frank Schulte of the Chicago

## Distinguished Rifle Medal To Staff Sergeant Wallis

The highest award for competitive shooting, the Distinguished Rifle Medal, was presented to Staff Sergeant Gerald B. Wallis during an informal ceremony held here June 9.



Sergeant Wallis was presented the coveted medal by Colonel Franklin J. Harte, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Division, on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

A native of San Benito, Texas, Sgt. Wallis began his competitive rifle shooting during the 1963 Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol matches held in Hawaii.

It was during these matches that he garnered his first eight points toward the 30 points needed for the Distinguished Medal, by winning a silver medal.

In 1965, he added points to his credit by once again taking a silver medal during the Far Eastern Division matches at Okinawa.

A year later, during the Eastern Division matches held at Quantico, Va., Sgt. Wallis captured a Bronze medal for six points to bring his total points to 22.

During the same year, while firing as a member of the Marine Corps Rifle team at the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, he added the final points by winning a silver medal in the National Trophy Match. Staff Sgt. Wallis is presently serving as a member of the Marine Division's Rifle and Pistol Team.

## Girl's Softball Leagues Feature Lopsided Score

Minor League

The Bumblebees, Girl's Minor League Team from Berkeley Manor, has won two shutout games this year. The Bumblebees blasted the Sluggers 30-0 and walloped the Woodpeckers 24-0.

The winning Bumblebee pitcher in both games was Lynn Droeke.

Major League

In Major League action the Swinging Bluejeans from Berkeley Manor have trounced the Mopars 28-4 and romped over the Alleycats 33-3. In another game the Mopars outslugged the Red Devils, 19-11.

Ladies League

The Berkeley Manor Mammals beat the Staff Wives in their first game 21-3. The winning pitcher for the Mammals was Jodie Powell.

In the second game the Mammals beat New River 12-10 and lost to Geiger in the third game 18-9. The Jet Set from TT dumped the Mammals 5-2 and in last Saturday's game the Mammals creaked around while they absorbed 16-3 loss from the Hawaiians.

The Ladies League plays Saturday at 2:30. The next game for the Mammals will be Saturday against the Hustlers.

The Ladies League needs uniforms and pays \$2.50 per game. Interested people should call Mrs. Jodie Powell at 22800.

Ladies League Standings

Hawaiian Club	5
Geiger	4
Jet Set	3
New River	3
Hustlers	2
Berkeley Mammals	2
Staff Wives	1
Knox	0

### Rifle and Pistol Club

The Rifle and Pistol Club will meet June 19 at 7:30 at the Chinese Room.



# Play Safe—Avoid Killer Rip Current

Dear Editor:

Would you kindly use some excerpts from my article (rip currents) expressing the importance of parents accompanying children under 12 into the water, not just to the water's edge.

We have had many assists already involving children under 12 years of age.

My lifeguards are able and competent if we cannot be babysitters.

When the parents patronize any of the pavilions they should take their children with them. Most children wonder into the water while parents are in the pavilions.

Please stress that no swimming is allowed on Risley Pier.

SSgt. W. J. Hughes  
NCOIC, Onslow Beach

This warning was issued by Harris B. Stewart, Jr., Director of the Institute for Oceanography, Environmental Science Services Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. He explained, is the current -- an insidious, powerful ocean action which can exist the strongest of swimmers, as they know how to survive

tragically, many persons unfamiliar with these currents die the shore each year, victims of the weariness and panic which would not have occurred had they known how to recognize a rip current and how easy it is to swim out of one.

Rip currents are usually easy to see, once you know what to look for. In general, the pattern of the sea surface between the beach and the area where the waves are breaking offshore is marked by long lines that run parallel to the beach. A rip current takes a break in this pattern

providing a cross-pattern line running perpendicular to the beach. Sometimes small choppy waves form a line out of the surf indicating a rip current. When a foam line will show where it is.

As you are swimming, you notice that you tend to move in one direction along the shore, there are probably long longshore currents, and

you should expect rip currents to be developing.

Fortunately, you will know when you are in a rip current. Your first indication, if your feet touch bottom occasionally, will be a feeling that the bottom is moving fast toward the shore.

When your feet aren't touching bottom, you will soon notice that you are much farther out to sea than you expected to be, or are moving out faster than other swimmers near you, or that the area where they are breaking seems to be approaching fast.

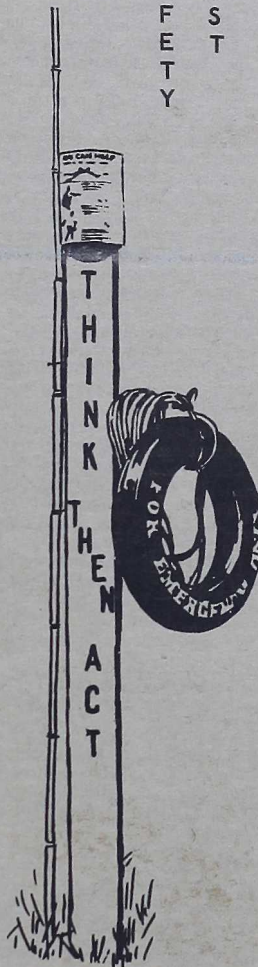
When you find yourself in a rip current SWIM PARALLEL TO THE BEACH and very soon you will be free of it.

Another way to free yourself of it is to relax and let the current carry you seaward through the surf zone and into the head of the rip current where the current slows down, and from where you can have a leisurely swim back to the beach on a course parallel to the rip current.

Remember these rules:

1. Learn to recognize a rip current.
2. Look for them every time you go to the beach.
3. Point them out and explain them to your children.
4. Avoid them if possible but if you get caught in one, swim parallel to the beach and you will soon be safe.

S  
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A "Safety Post" can be used to save people in danger of drowning. Attached to the post are a reaching pole and an inflated tire tube to a length of line. They can be reached or thrown to a person in trouble. Atop the post is a can with instructions on it, dealing with rescue methods and an artificial respiration technique.

## Babe Ruth Action

In Babe Ruth action the Pirates whipped the Athletics last Saturday in a nine inning game, 5-4. The Pirates banged out 9 hits and the Athletics garnered 6.

The league leading Indians dropped a 4-1 decision to the Athletics last week. The Indians filled the bases three times but could not score. Smooth pitching Roger Caves gave up only two hits and two walks in the game for the losers. This was Caves' first defeat against four victors.



**PITCHER'S DREAM** - Ralph Ladd, slugging Senator in the Minor Leagues who has pounded two home runs, one a grand slam, is called out by Leo Falasco, Cardinal pitcher who struck out ten Senators in one game. The catcher is really Paul Matina, top Redlegs pitcher, who is 4-0, with a one-hitter to his credit. This time the pitcher's have the upper hand. But Ladd is surely thinking to himself, "Wait until next time."

## Senators, Red Legs Schedule Play-off

There will be a three game Minor League play-off series between the Red Legs and the Senators who have finished regular season play with 8-1 records.

The first game will be at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Tarawa Terrace Field.

The first half of the Minor League Baseball Season is coming to a close. Forty-five games have been played so far this half. Two games played in this half indicate the spirit of the play.

On May 6 the Red Sox defeated the Angels 5-4. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the fourth inning. The Red Sox scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

The Senators defeated the Cardinals 6-2 on June 10. The Senators were in first place and the Cardinals were cellar dwellers. The Cardinal pitcher, Leo Falasco struck out 10 men but lost 6-2 as four unearned runs were scored by the Senators.

### STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Senators	8	1
*Red Legs	7	1
*Red Sox	6	2
White Sox	6	3
Yankees	6	3
Phillies	3	6
**Angels	2	5
*Mets	2	6
*Giants	1	7
**Cards	0	7
* 1 game remaining		
** 2 games remaining.		

## the 11th Frame

By Bob Ausherman



Reporting in this week were league secretaries with the following scores.

**OFFICERS WIVES:** Bev Briand 528 scratch series, Kasey Murphy 629 handicap series, Bev Briand 206 scratch game, Bev Briand and Cass Hartman 237 handicap game.

**TUES. MORN. WOMEN:** Joyce Shields 505, scratch and 529 handicap series, Sue Kelley 191 scratch and 217 handicap games.

**BOWLING BELLES:** Florence Ridgeway 484 scratch series, Linda Deering 627 handicap series, Mary Cooper 193 scratch game, Linda Deering 255 handicap game.

**SUN RISERS:** Elsie Sprunk had all the honors with 517, 610, 233 and 264.

**TWI-LITERS:** Barbara Scott 563 scratch series, Vera Reagan 619 handicap series, Grace Randolph 197 scratch game, Fran O'Meara 224 handicap game.

**SCRATCH DOUBLES:** Ron Millar 609 and 244.

**SCRATCH TRIO:** Bob Wiggs 614 and Bill Orth 233.

**BOWLERETTS:** Loretta Breder had all the honors this time with 530, 578, 228 and 244.

**COMMUNITY STRIKETTES:** Joyce Shields 491 scratch series, Grace Smith 604 handicap series, Joyce Shields 213 scratch and 249 handicap game.

**PARADISE POINT MIXED:** Paul Myers 587 and Raffi Myers 484 scratch series, Paul Myers 635 and Renee Pulciz 612 handicap series, Paul Myers 226 and Gladys Hart 183 scratch games, Paul Myers 242 and Gladys Hart 214 handicap games.



## The Red Cross Advises . . .

Keep the occupants of your small boat down to a safe number. Overloading the boat may lead to its swamping or capsizing.





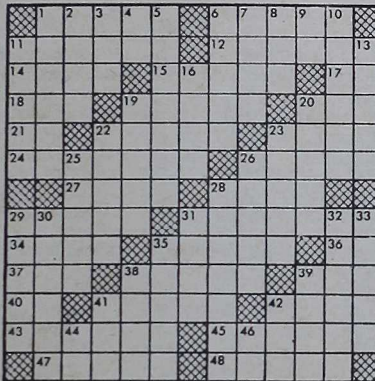
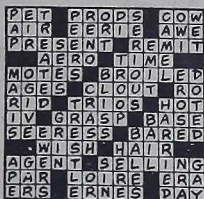


## ACROSS

- 1-Climbing plant
- 2-Decay
- 3-Flag
- 4-Matured
- 5-River in Germany
- 6-Fish eggs
- 7-Holds on property
- 8-Shallow vessel
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Washes
- 11-Head of Catholic Church
- 12-Looked pryling
- 13-Evergreen trees
- 14-Free ticket
- 15-Sow
- 16-Funeral car (pl.)
- 17-Religious devotees
- 18-Chimes
- 19-Football position (abbr.)
- 20-It is (contr.)
- 21-Closes securely
- 22-Sailor (colloq.)
- 23-Printer's measure
- 24-Cubic meter
- 25-Gaelic
- 26-Iterate
- 27-Examine again
- 28-Loved ones
- 29-Walks

## DOWN

- 3-Conjunction
- 4-Compass point
- 5-Comes onto scene
- 6-Twirls
- 7-Writes
- 8-Number
- 9-Cyprinoid fish
- 10-Delaware Indian
- 11-Poets
- 12-Eats
- 13-Pay attention
- 14-Fall into disuse
- 15-Bodies of water
- 16-Grants use of
- 17-Docks
- 25-Uncloses
- 26-Tolls
- 28-Dealers
- 29-Bury
- 30-Devastated
- 31-Listen to
- 32-Wipes out
- 33-Scatter
- 35-Vegetables
- 38-Heavenly body
- 39-Stuntle
- 41-Ocean
- 42-Girl's name
- 44-Hebrew letter
- 46-Latin conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

23

# MOVIE MEMO

## ★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PP
Why Bother To Knock	●●	96															16
Bullwhip Griffin		118															16 17
Ivanhoe		107															16 17 18
Hot Rods To Hell	●●	100															16 17 18
Kwaheri		88															16 17 18 19
C'mon Lets Live A Little		93															16 17 18 19 20
The Reptile		98															16 17 18 19 20 21
Fantastic Voyage		108															16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Red Dragon	●●	98															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Do Not Disturb	●●	110															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Georgie Girl	●●	108															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof	●	124															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Checkered Flag		94															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Dr. You've Got To Be Kidding	●	103															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Cinderella		99															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Great Escape		168															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Hallucination Generation	●●	93															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Spy With My Face		96															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Hillbillies in a Haunted House		88															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
Funeral in Berlin	●●	110															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Night of The Generals	●●	143															16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult &amp; Matured Youth \*One Show Only - Starting at 7:00

Running Time (RT)

NOTE-ALL OUTDOOR THEATERS BEGIN AT 9:00 pm

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

(NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.  
 RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR),  
 6:30 p.m. daily.  
 CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI),  
 7 p.m. Mon, thru Fri.; 6:30  
 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.  
 Sun. matinee & holidays.  
 INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR  
 (IA), 9:00 p.m. daily  
 CAMP THEATER INDOOR  
 (CT), 6:48:30 p.m. daily, 2 p.m.  
 matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

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

## Club Highlights

### Hadnot Point NCO Club

Friday: Dance to the sounds  
 "Len Woods and the Blue  
 Flames" - 8:30 til 12:30 p.m.,  
 Dining Room Special - Delmonico  
 Steak for \$1.50.  
 Saturday: Once again, the en-  
 tertainment will be provided by  
 "Len Woods and the Blue Flames,"  
 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. 12 oz. T-  
 Bone Steak for \$1.50.  
 Sunday: One more time! "Len  
 Woods and the Blue Flames,"  
 8:30 til 11:30 p.m. Top Sirloin  
 Steak - \$1.50.  
 Monday: Dining Room Special  
 45¢ Hamburger for 35¢.  
 Tuesday: "Game Night" starts  
 8 p.m. Also, Tacos for 35¢.  
 Wednesday: Hosea Sapp and the  
 "Swingers" are on tap form  
 8:30 til 11:30 p.m. Dining Room  
 Special - Broiled Lobster Tail  
 \$3.25.  
 Thursday: Hosea Sapp returns  
 from 7:30 til 11:30 p.m.  
 Special Notes: Since the Viking  
 room is temporarily closed for  
 renovations, the topside area (TV  
 room) is presently being utilized  
 for dances, parties, etc.

### SNCO Club MCAF New River

Friday - Rib-Eye Steak, 10  
 2. Special.  
 Saturday - Steak & seafood,  
 music by the "T-Tones", 9 p.m.,  
 11 a.m.  
 Sunday - Father's Day Spe-  
 cial - Stuffed Pork Chops, \$1.50  
 and 75¢.  
 Monday - Galley is open.  
 Tuesday - Galley is open.  
 Wednesday - Happy Hour, 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.

### SNCO Club Camp Geiger

Friday: Dance to the sounds  
 of "The Roy Dixon Group and  
 the Luvians." Also, Happy Hour starts  
 at 4:30 and lasts til 6 p.m.  
 Saturday: Dining Room Spe-  
 cial - T-Bone Steak for \$2.25.  
 Sunday: Music provided by the  
 "Orloes."  
 Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.

### Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Friday: Dance Night - music  
 provided by "The T-Tones."

Saturday: Dance Night again,  
 Entertainment by "Anne & Her  
 Jesters."  
 Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday: Game night starts at  
 8 p.m.

### Montford Point SNCO Club

Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.  
 Monday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Game Night starts  
 at 8 p.m. Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.

### Courthouse Bay SNCO Club

Friday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.  
 Saturday: Dance to the music  
 of "The Hip-Stones."  
 Tuesday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Boss Night from  
 5 til 7 p.m.  
 Thursday: Happy Hour - 4:30  
 til 6 p.m.

## PP Nursery Sign-up Told

Paradise Point Nursery School  
 registration for the 1967-68  
 school year will take place during  
 the first week of August. Exact  
 date, time and location will be  
 published at a later date. The  
 Nursery School is sponsored by  
 the Officers' Wives Club and is  
 open to children of OWC mem-  
 bers living on or off the base.  
 Children age three and a half  
 through four are eligible for  
 enrollment. The registration fee  
 is \$5.00 and tuition is \$18.00  
 per month.

Applications are being accep-  
 ted for the position of Assistant  
 Teacher at the Nursery School.

## ★ ★ MOVIE REVIEWS ★ ★

### FANTASTIC VOYAGE

A powerful lot of imagination  
 has gone into the making of 20th  
 Century-Fox's "Fantastic Voy-  
 age." It's a venture in science  
 fiction with a difference and en-  
 ough of one in several respects  
 to assure it of appeal not only  
 to fans of the genre but to audi-  
 ences of all ages.

An important scientist (the  
 year is 1995) has a brain clot  
 which can only be removed by  
 sending a surgeon directly into  
 the body of the patient to dis-

solve the clot with a laser gun.  
 To get into the body of the doc-  
 tor, he and the four people who  
 accompany him must miniatur-  
 ized - reduced to microscop-  
 ic size smaller than the human  
 eye. And they make a trip in a  
 submarine which naturally has  
 been also made minute enough to  
 be injected into the body through  
 a capsule.

Suspense is heightened in the  
 script by making it known early  
 that one of the voyagers may be  
 a traitor out to sabotage the  
 mission.

Talk of the "wonders of the  
 human body" is kept at a min-  
 imum and the suspense and tech-  
 nical marvels of the photography  
 make it fine entertainment.  
 Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch,  
 and Edmund O'Brien are the stars.

### RED DRAGON

In a park in Hong Kong a man  
 goes to meet a young and beau-  
 tiful girl sitting on a bench, brush-  
 es against her arm, and she slips  
 to the ground murdered. The man

### BEHIND THE BAMBOO CURTAIN LIFE IS CHEAPER AND THE DOLLS ARE DEADLIER!



WOOLNER BROS. presents

**RED DRAGON**  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 STEWART GRANGER  
 ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO

is killed a short time later.  
 Scott, an FBI man swings into  
 action and finds himself chas-  
 ing jewel smugglers.

Carol, an agent of the woman's  
 police corps helps Scott as they  
 have adventure after adventure  
 with Carol ending up at a tortu-  
 ror's mercy. Scott races to the  
 rescue.

Stewart Granger and Rosanna  
 Schiaffino star in the flick.

### GEORGIE GIRL

Lynn Redgrave, in the title  
 role, plays a kooky, moody, frus-  
 trated British girl. She is the  
 ugly duckling of a pair of Brit-  
 ish girls sharing flat with the  
 pretty one's boyfriend. Panding  
 after her, despite her obesity  
 and glasses is rich James Mas-  
 son, who for years has employed  
 Georgie's father and mother as  
 servants.

A further complication is the  
 boyfriend (Alan Bates) who has  
 caused the pretty one to have  
 her third child. The pretty one  
 wants to get married and mar-  
 ries her boyfriend.

Georgie agrees to stay in the  
 flat and care for the baby which  
 the pretty one has and does not  
 like.



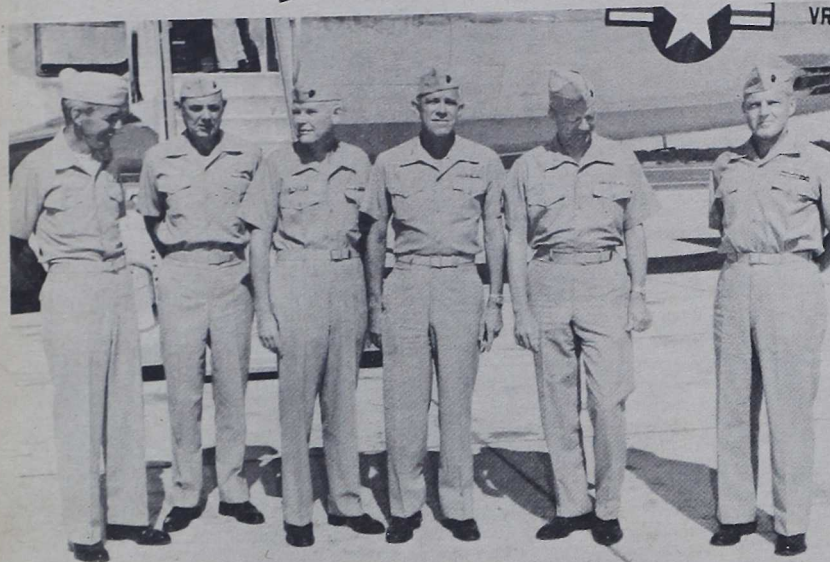
The movies scheduled for  
 showing this week - end at the  
 Jacksonville USO are: "Two Lit-  
 the Bears," "Fort Apache,"  
 "Operation Petticoat," and the  
 original version of "The D.I."

The hostesses for the Hos-  
 pitality Hour, to be held on Sun-  
 day at 2 p.m., will be the Altar  
 and Rosary Society of the Mar-  
 ine Corps Air Facility.

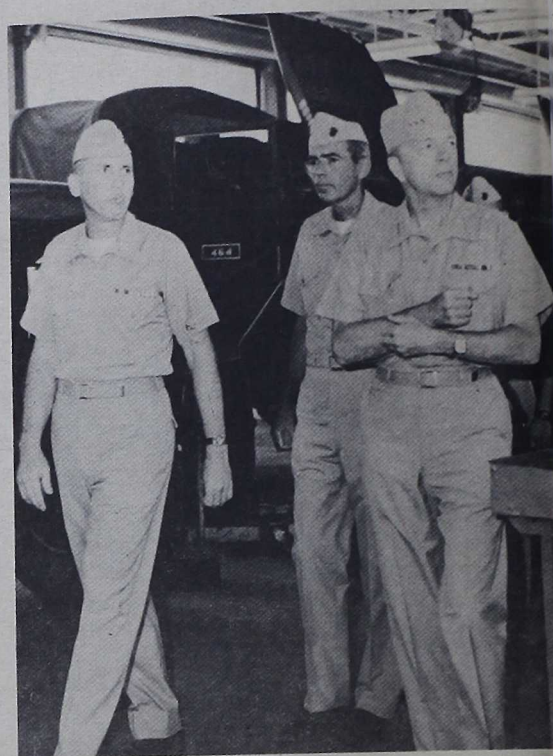
The "Sweetheart of the USO,"  
 Kathy Craft, will belt out a few  
 of her tunes each Saturday in  
 June, starting at 6:30 p.m. In  
 addition, a band will perform  
 each week - end in June at 1  
 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays and again  
 at 1 p.m. on Sundays.



# \*\*\* LTGEN. CHAPMAN'S VISIT \*\*\*



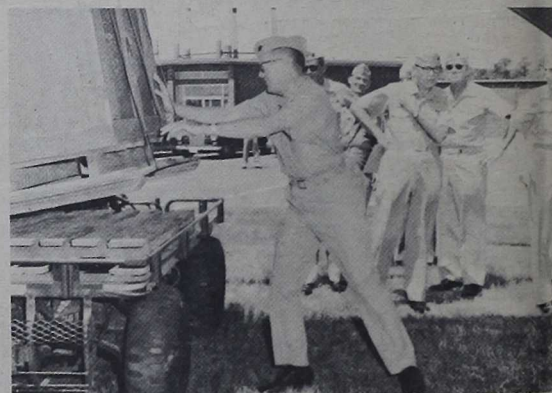
**ARRIVAL** -- Present to welcome Lieutenant General L. F. Chapman, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, were: (L to R.) Brig Gen. John E. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, BrigGen. Edwin B. Wheeler, Assistant Division Commander, MajGen. Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, MajGen. Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and MajGen. Hugh M. Elwood, Commanding General, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.



**8TH MOTORS** -- LtCol. R. L. Doering, Commanding Officer, 8th Motor Transport Bn., escorts LtGen. L. F. Chapman Marine Corps Chief of Staff and BrigGen. J. E. Williams, Force Troops Commander during General Chapman's visit to Camp Lejeune units.



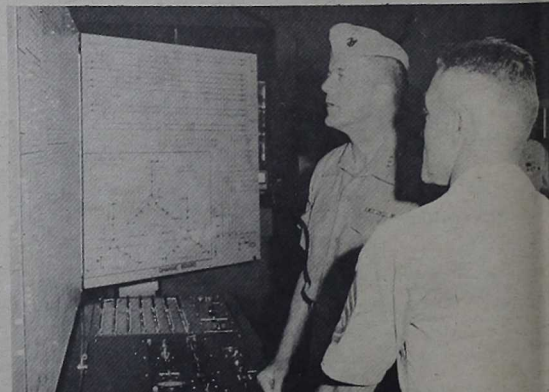
**ENGINEER SCHOOLS** Commanding Officer, Colonel L. G. Harmon, escorts LtGen. Chapman from the helicopter as he arrived to tour the Engineer Schools facilities during his three-day visit here.



**EXERCISE** -- Lieutenant General L. F. Chapman Marine Corps, Chief of Staff, helps to load cargo during his recent inspection of Marine Corps Air Facility.



**WOMAN MARINE** Cpl. Natalie Tourbel, explained her function as communications repair to LtGen. Chapman, who was 'surprised' to find Woman Marines working with an FMF command.



**UTILITIES SECTION**, Marine Corps Engineer Schools functions are explained to LtGen. L. F. Chapman, Corps Chief of Staff, by GySgt. J. D. Cleghorn.

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