HY’S 68 Foresees 8285 NCO Advancements

584 advancements to these grade vac-ancies, plan 59,177.
* Shortly after July 1, a new round of NCO selection boards will be convened to pick the extra numbers.
* Existing waiting lists will probably all be exhausted before the new boards convene. This will give earlier-than-expected promotions to thousands of Marines.
* Promotions to Marines in lower pay grades will also be stepped up. Corps planners figure that there will be a promotion to sergeant in July, im mediately following the regularly scheduled June E-5 advancements.

MARINES

H&S Selects Opeka Twins

1967 Water Queen Hopefuls

“Twin heads are better than one,” or so at least the men of H&S would seem to believe. The announcement of their 7th Annual K-Bay Water Carnival Queen Candidate revealed a plural selection in the shape of a shapely set of twins.

The 16-year-old twins, Julie and Jodi Opeka, are the daughters of Lt.Col. and Mrs. F.C. Opeka. Julie is a brown-haired, green-eyed, 5 foot 5 inch sophomore at Kailua High School. Modern dancing, hair-styling, cooking, sewing, and painting top Jodi’s list of interests. Art work being her major interest, Jodi has taken five years of art classes in school.

Traffic Stoppers - Julie and Jodi Opeka, H&S Water Queen Hopefuls, stop traffic to remind people of the rodeo June 3 and 4.

KMCAS Catholic Chaplain

Observes 25th Anniversary

K-Bay’s Catholic Chaplain, Father Joseph J. Buzek, and Army Chaplain Father Victor F. Cervering, Schofield Barracks, will celebrate their 25th anniversary as priests this Sunday, May 7, in the Air Station’s St. Michael’s Chapel at 4 p.m.

Friends and parishioners are invited to the Mass of Thanksgiving, also hosted by Fathers John Joyce, chaplain of the Honolulu Maryknoll Order; Francis Elliott, Chaplain of Wheeler Air Force Base; and John New ton, Chaplain of the Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Father J. Buzek of St. Stephen Seminary, which also provides the Acolytes and choir.

Following the silver anniversary observance in the Chapel, a reception will be held in the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer’s Club, later, move to a dinner for invited clergy at the Officer’s Club.

Father Buzek leaves Kaneohe

May 22 for Treasure Island, California and retirement, closing a long career of serving the spiritual needs of the service.

H&B Chaplain J. J. Buzek

For AF Dependents

HQMC Announces

Excess Housing

On orders overseas? Wonder where the family should reside in your absence? HQMC has just published a list of locations where excess housing exists and is available to families of personnel assigned overseas.

Areas listing excess housing are: Colorado - enlisted Wherry two and three bedroom; Ft. Riley, Kansas - 602 enlisted two and three bedrooms, 174 three, four and five bedroom quarters; Shilling AFB, Salina - 733 officer and enlisted Capehart two, three and four bedroom units; Hillomann AFB, New Mexico - 22 officer Wherry three and four bedroom units; Chattanooga, Tennessee - 30 officer two and three bedroom units; Defense Depot, Utah - 6 officer two and three bedroom units; NAB, Virginia - 2 enlisted Wherry two bedroom units; NAD, Bangor, Washington - 3 officer two bedroom units; Camp McCoy, Wisconsin - 5 officer one, two and three bedroom units, and NAB, Albany, New York - 146 officer Capehart three and four bedroom units, 174 enlisted Capehart three and four bedroom units, and 130 enlisted Wherry two and four bedroom units.

103 Years Service

Red Cross Celebrates

World-Wide Birthday

Red Cross chapters around the world will celebrate World Red Cross Day on Monday, this day marks the anniversary of the birth of Henri Dunant (1828-1910).

Mr. Dunant called the prophet of Red Cross, was a citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, who originated the idea of forming national societies for the national protection of ill and wounded soldiers in time of war. His ideas formed the basis of the Geneva Treaty of 1864 and this treaty was the forerunner of the world-wide Red Cross movement of which the United States and the American Red Cross became a part in 1918.

And so from continued faith in the idea phrascd by our foundcr, Mr. Dunant, it came to the fields of Solferino that “All men are brothers,” the Red Cross serves our men today in Vietnam as well as people the worldover.
Summer Fun Aides Wanted
All college and high school students 15 years and older are interested in working as an aide for the Summer Fun Program this summer. Interviews will be held.

Children’s Champions
Held by Macine Tinuz
Written by a former inmate of San Quentin, Wally Walla and Stillwater prisons, delivered with the power of a sledge hammer, "The Riot" by Frank Bill is unquestionably the most authentic prison novel ever written.

Elli had his moment of truth: ‘It’s been the last day I came to prison. It was noon and all these old lifers sat huddled in one section.

To them it was a big deal everyday a new guy came in and they’d ask him how long he was in for.

It was a psycho shock. I suddenly realized I society wasn’t kidding...they’ll bury you here...

That’s what I started to write. "The Riot" is a true, ten-turn minute-by-minute account of a two day riot, which begins as a diversion, but accelerates into chaos, brutality, weapons, and savage.

The zedrine—doped inmates try butchering another and the guards they hold as hostage. The action-packed drama, so read "The Riot," a truly remarkable book.

NEW NON-FICTION
God of the Beginning, R. Aarons; Nature of Love, M.P. Golding; Best Jokes of All Times and How to Tell Them, G. Lewis; How to Make the Most of Your Money, S. Margolis; Draft of Fishes, F.D. Guinn, Challenge of the Seven Seas, Soldier Clubman; Pett; Home Design For Modern Living, E.H. Ries; Road Corporation, L.H. Franklin, A. Tins Jr., Southman, C.L. Waller; and Yellowjackets. A film produced by a Frenchman, A. Tins Jr., Southman, C.L. Waller; and Yellowjackets.

NCO Promotion Boom
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the other pay grades in the top two are, then: E-7, 1246, to E-6, 3868, to E-5, 6244, and to E-4, 1390.

The June and July promotions to sergeant will provide the third groups to make E-5 in five months. The first promotion went to the Stanton (707) got sergeant stripes in March. Three promotions of grand promotion to serve more than the "up to the minute" advancing NCO strength and means quicker promotions to many in the lower grades who would normally have 10 years of months for another stripe.

Copy Deadline
Club and organization announcements and activities are due at the WM office by Friday prior to publication date.

News must be turned in by Tuesday noon.

Identification must include full names.
Six Mokapu Students Earn Americanism Essay Awards

Six pupils from the Mokapu Elementary School were presented plaques for their essays in the Americanism Awards sponsored by Chapter 402 of the National Sojourners Inc., May 1. These awards were presented to the first and second place essays from the fourth through sixth grades.

From the fourth grade, the winning essay was written by Natalie Woods, second place essay by Patricia Ann Mincy, fifth grade, first place, Evelyn E. Cole, second, Hollace D. Lyon; and in the sixth grade, first, John C. Dopler, second, Leslie Ann Brenets.

Writing on the theme, "What America Means to Me, one of the young writers said, "America means to me a lot of people gave their lives to show people that they still love their freedom."

Another said that "There are no classes here. All men are equal. That man from the poorest community has as much a chance in life as the richest."

One of the sixth graders wrote "America means to be able to vote and go to school to get an education. We should be glad we are Americans because the people in China are ruled by communist leaders. In China the people exist for the state. In America the state exists for the people."

Still another said "We are lucky, for we can be just about anything we want to be, from a bum to the President. We can go to libraries, visit towns and see places. We are very fortunate for we can do much more than any other child in the world."

Perhaps two of the youngest summed it all up when they wrote, "When I say the Pledge of Allegiance I don't just say it because everyone else does. I say it because I am really pledging my allegiance to the United States."

The other stated that "Many people can tell their feeling for America, but my feeling is so great I can't tell of it."

Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Cline, Station executive officer, made the presentations during the Mokapu PTA meeting.

Fifth Medal of Honor Awarded For Marine's Service In RVN

A Marine platoon sergeant who chose to sacrifice his own life by covering a grenade in order to protect the lives of his men, became the Marine Corps' fifth Medal of Honor recipient of the Vietnam war.

President Johnson presented the Medal of Honor Tuesday, in White House ceremonies, to Staff Sergeant Peter S. Connor's widow, Mrs. Eleanor M. Connor, of Ocean-side, Calif.

At the time of his gallant sacrifice, Sergeant Connor was platoon sergeant of the Third Platoon, Company "F", 2nd Battalion, Third Marines, 1st Marine Division. His platoon was taking part in a search and destroy operation in Quang Ngai Province on February 25, 1966, in an area of extensive caves and tunnel complexes.

A citation accompanying his award reads in part:

"Exhibiting particular alertness and keen observation, he spotted an enemy spider hole emplacement approximately fifteen meters to his front... Upon pulling the pin of a grenade, he realized that the firing mechanism was faulty, and that even as he held the safety device firmly in place, the fuse charge was already activated... he further realized that he could not cover the distance to the small opening before the trigger hole in sufficient time... to safely throw the grenade. Manifesting extraordinary gallantry and with utter disregard for his personal safety, he chose to hold the grenade against his own body in order to absorb the terrific explosion and save his comrades... his act of extreme valor and selflessness in the face of virtually certain death, although leaving him mortally wounded, spared many of his fellow Marines from death or injury. His gallant action in giving his life in the cause of freedom reflects the highest credit upon the Marine Corps and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Chaplains Celebrate Anniversary

Long-time friend of Father Buzek, and theological school class-mate, Father Broering, Lieutenant Colonel, Army Chaplains Corps, from Schofield, is completing his tour here in July and then going to Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind., as post chaplain.

Benefit Performance Set

K-Bayites Entertain Crippled Youths

A benefit performance to entertain crippled children at Shriners Hospital has been scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

Cowboys, clowns, Indians, cow girls, a "quick-draw" artist, a band, a go-go girl and a robot will entertain the children and present them with free tickets to a K-Bay rodeo June 7 and 8. Choice seats will be reserved for children at the rodeo performance. The preliminary performance is being held at the hospital to entertain children who are unable to attend the rodeo.
Brigade Celebrates Eleventh Anniversary

The Kaneohe-based 1st Marine Brigade, the only known combat unit in the world in which air and ground elements live and train together under the "same roof," celebrated the 11th anniversary of the unit's current activation May 1.

Under the command of Colonel D.H. Stapp, the Brigade is presently comprised of a ground unit, 1st Battalion, 27th Marines; a supporting helicopter squadron, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron; a radar and radiounit, Marine Air Control Squadron-2; and a F8 Crusader squadron, Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron-212.

When the 1st Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, assumed its title May 1, 1956, it marked the ninth time this Brigade has been restored; the first being January 1, 1901, in the Philippines.

Today, the Brigade has attached to its Battle Colors, 16 battle streamers with 36 silver bands for action. The colors have proudly flown over the Philippines, China, Cuba, Haiti, Iceland, Guam and Korea.

During the Korean fighting, the Brigade was credited with saving the perimeter from losing the battle of "No Name Ridge." Brigade Marines, highly out-numbered, never failed to take their objectives. For these outstanding actions, the Brigade was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Presently, the 1st Marine Brigade trains year-round and stands as an alert, ever-ready striking force, highly capable of moving quickly to any trouble spot in the Pacific.

A good example of this capability came early in 1961 when the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 4th Marine Regiment and supporting units were diverted from the West Coast Operation "Green Light" and quickly moved to the troubled Far East, where they remained until the crisis subsided.

An almost exact "repeat" of this happened to 1st Battalion, 5th Marines in 1965 when they were sent to Vietnam before they reached the shores of Camp Pendleton for Exercise "Silver Lance."

Lieutenant General Victor H. Krulak, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, commented to the members of the present Brigade saying "You have my hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future. I am confident that no matter what the future holds, you will meet the challenge in the traditionally professional manner of the 1st Marine Brigade."
HawMar Tennis Hopetul Invited In Tourney Play

A tournament for the selection of male personnel for the Hawaii Marine Tennis Team will be held by Force Special Services, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, May 8-12.

Consisting of single play and double eliminations, the tourney will be run on an open and senior division, with United States Lawn rules in effect. The open play will be for players of all ages, with the senior division consisting of male players who will be 40 years old on or before May 24.

Players eligible for the senior division are not precluded from participating in the open division, but such players may not play in both divisions.

The Hawaii Marine Team will consist of the top four players and the top two seniors, in addition, two alternates may be picked in both the open and senior division.

The team will then represent the Marine Corps in the HASAC Tournament May 24-26.

Players desiring to participate in the Hawaii Marine Tournament must submit their name, rank, date of birth, division of play and phone numbers to the Special Services Office prior to noon, May 4.

Entries will be screened by the Force Special Services Office. Entry fee is $5 per each, and each unit will be notified as to selection before 4 p.m. today.

Navy Tennis Match Welcomes Players

Local officers and enlisted players on active duty in the Navy or Coast Guard for a period of more than 90 days are eligible to play, with no restriction on the number of entries from any command.

The tournament will be single eliminations conducted in three divisions, open, senior and women's. A player cannot participate in more than one division, but an eligible senior may elect to play in either the open or senior division. Eligibility for participation in the senior division will be determined by a participant having reached 40 years of age on or before July 1. All matches will be the best two of three sets.

Starting time for the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. each day, with players failing to be present and ready to play 10 minutes after their designated starting time being declared a forfeit.

Prizes will be presented to the champion and runner-up in each division after play.

Entries must be submitted in writing to the Office of the Director of Special Services, 14th Naval District, and must include command approval that the entrant has permission to play in further competition if selected. Entries will be accepted at any time prior to 8 a.m., May 11.

Intramural Softball Standings

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Next Week's Games

- May 8: H&SL vs Med Dept.
- May 9: Anglico vs PMR

PMR vs. MACS-2 vs. VMF-212(B)
FSA vs. DPI

- May 10: H&SL vs VMF-212(A)

Little League Baseball started into its summer season April 26, with the early league leaders sitting on top with unblemished records.

The Dodgers are nesting on top of major league action with a perfect 3 and 0 record after downing the Tigers 6-1 in their championship first game. The Bulldogs stopped all Tiger hopes by fanning 13 batters and pitching a two-hitter.

John Arthur kept the Orioles in the second spot of league standings as he connected for three hits in three innings. St. Thonopdoros had three doubles as he finished a game filled with errors. The win boosted the record to two wins and one loss.

The Yankees finally noticed their first win of the season after losing their first two games with a 12-3 loss to the Tigers. Stringing together ten hits, the Yankees coasted to victory after two consecutive two-run innings. Metro Township finished the game with three singles as in any good competition and brought in three runs for the winners. James Leifante met the ball twice in three trips to the plate and scored three runs for the winners.

The Indians came back to even their record to two wins and two losses, as they smashed the Phillips 12-5. John Foley smothered the Phillips in a first game, giving up two home-run hits in the fourth inning and picked three hitless in the sixth inning followed his teammate and catcher Troy White an error by the Yankee second sacker.

Roosting on top of minor league, the Red Sox team had no trouble in marking their third season win as they smashed the Angels 12-2. Mark Golliar struck out 14 Angel batters and went three-for-three at the plate, while his teammate, Ronald Welsh chalk up two hits and two runs.

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**Scuba Courses Scheduled**

The Aku Marines will conduct a swimming qualification test for persons interested in scuba diving May 9 and 16 at 4:30 p.m. at the station swimming pool.

Individuals are required to furnish their own mask, snorkle and fins.

An accelerated scuba course will be conducted for adults only beginning at 4:30 p.m. May 29.

Persons must have completed the swimming qualification test and be at least 18 yrs. old. The course will be limited to 15 students. Registration for the scuba course may be made by calling S/Sgt. Acker, 73135.

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**Dodge, Sox Roost On Top Of LL Play**

In notation their fourth win of the season, the Sox had to off a determined Giant rally in the six inning of last Saturday's game to eke out a 3-4 win. The wireless Sox fell for the third straight time in Little League play, as the Cardinals topped them 20-17 in a wild scoring game. Walks prevailed throughout the game as Card pitchers gave up 12 walks to the Sox. 13. John Hooper shined bright for the Stars in their loss, however, as by ... a triple and a single while bringing in five runs.

The Cardinals made it two in a row after their poor season start as they knocked off the second place Giants 12-3 Monday night.

Training league teams got an expansion draft, when they added another team called the Aeros, who have Yet to see league play.

The Cardinals and the League were both involved in three straight contests as they dropped their April games to the Senators 5-3. In a contest between the Twins, the Cards were again on the losing side after 3-2, and Monday night, the Twins again edged them 3-2.

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**SHADES of ANELIA EARTH - ANELIA LIEU, youngest member of the KMCAS Flying Club, returns after a flight.**

**November at the Airport**

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**THANKS COACH—First Lieutenant Joseph Johann holds trophy which was presented to him by members of the HHS Brigade basketball team in appreciation of his efforts in leading his "Cinderella" dubbed squad to finals of the naval basketball tournament before falling to 1/2 in the championship game.

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**Former Ball Playing Marine Manages Hawaii Islanders**

February 19, 1945, and if you were there you had your hands full. Two Jima was on fire in the background. Leading the attack was the 2nd Armor Division. Bases were loaded to the limit in Marine Division. The landing craft near the beach and the first flight opened paddles up the airplane.

The radio operator-machine gunner in that first tank was Marine Private 1st Class William Werdinger, the current baseball manager for the Hawaii Islanders AAA baseball club.

A veteran of Taipan, Timpani and Time, Terrill was found time to play baseball for the Marine Corps team on Guam and later on Saipan, after the island had been clefted.

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**While Waiting For Solo License Flying Club Member Learns Young**

Another fledgling bird has flown the nest, however, this one uses a Cesna 150.

Susanne Leis, daughter of KMCAS's Flying Club president, has had 15 flights with the club instructor. Ordinarily she would be well on her way toward soloing, but FAA regulations refuse pilot licenses to those under 16 years of age.

Susanne, a student in Kalua Intermediate’s ninth grade is avidly interested in flying. She plans to receive her license on her 16th birthday, thereby insuring herself of at least a tie for youngest licensed pilot records. She flies away the waiting period by doing secretarial work in the flying club office, or practicing by flying as often as possible.

The K-Bay Flying Club, to which Susanne belongs, recently received its fourth plane. The T-34, a fully aeroacric aircraft currently in use as a training plane for Naval aviators, is available to club members who hold a private pilots license.

The new plane, joining two Cesna 150’s and a Beechcraft, enhanced the 55 club members to a log more flying time. Of the current membership 15 have private pilot licenses and 17 others have solcld. Three club members, who had never flown, have obtained private pilots license through the club for comparatively minimal tuition cost of $500.

Raided in Charlotte, Mich., "Tigw" played for his high school baseball team prior to joining the Marine Corps. After discharge, he attended Western Michigan University, where he stared in basketball and baseball.

During his junior year in college he signed with the Chicago Cubs of the American League. After breaking in with the Cubs, he served briefly with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Washington Senators, and the New York Giants before finishing his playing career with the Kansas City Athletics.

His best year at the plate came at Kansas City where he batted .287, though his best all-around year was with the Giants during the ’55-’56 season when he batted .297, but in his own words, "had a fine year in the field.

In 1961 he began managing and in the past five years he managed minor league clubs all over the country.

Terry driver feels that this year’s Islander ballclub’s age will prove either its great strength or its great weakness. Composed primarily of veteran players, the Islanders will make few mistakes and should respond well in close games. For some of them, however, it will be a long haul to closing day.

Any baseball season holds many uncertainties but of one thing Islander fans can be sure, once a Marine, always a Marine. The "Tigw" won’t snap under pressure.

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**Handball Standings**

**Ladder I**

Boswell 7, Maldonado 3

Marg 8, Newmans 2

Wisdom 8, Griffin 6

Wedge 1, Meade 4

Sha 2, Losig 3

Hudson 7, Shenan 6

Hud 7, Hornan 3

Vegas 7, Minas 1

McDaniel 5, Gutierrez 3

Rhodes 8, Caserto 7

**Ladder II**

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Marg 8, Newmans 2

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Rhodes 8, Caserto 7
Coconut Island Trip Slated By Staff Wives For May 27

By Dolores Bradbury

There are 15 Staff Wife families getting acquainted with new foods these days. And everyone that happens to be in the K-Bay Inn area between 9 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays can catch the aroma from racial cooking classes.

The classes started three weeks ago and will continue five more weeks. The classes are given by Mrs. Helen Gascon, Extension Home Economist from the University of Hawaii and are $1 per lesson. This includes a delicious lunch. The first three lessons have been "About Island Vegetables, About Chinese Foods and Japanese Foods."

The tour this month will be a daytime trip to Coconut Island for husbands and wives on Saturday, May 27. Reservations are being taken by Dottie Pennington, 253-832. Further information will be forthcoming.

Red Cross Schedules Junior, Senior Courses

The Red Cross and the K-Bay Youth Activities Association will co-sponsor junior and senior live saving courses 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 8 at the Station pool.

Red Cross Field Director, Eugene Marks, stated that service dependents and dependents of retired personnel are eligible for enrollment.

The courses are scheduled to be held Monday through Friday, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and will run for two weeks, May 8-19.

The courses are designed to prepare counselors for the swimming portion of the K-Bay Youth Activities Association's Summer Fun Program which is scheduled to be held during the summer.

Those interested in signing up or wishing additional information may call Mrs. Marks at the Red Cross Office, 258-72606 or 258-73575.

The May business meeting was held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Staff club. Former president Hazel Richardson, presented current president Carol Bauser with the presidential gavel and Carol presented Hazel with a sterling silver charm as a momento of her term as president.

Club Scene

OFFICERS CLUB

Today: Happy hour will be held in the lanai from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served 7 to 10 p.m. The "Casual 4" will entertain for your dining and dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. until midnight. The lovely and talented Miss Brenda Arnau will entertain from 9 to 10 p.m. Bar closes at 1 a.m. Tomorrow: Bar hours 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Candlelight dinner will be served 7 to 9 p.m. The "Bardas" entertain for your dining and dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. until midnight. Bar closes 1 a.m. Sunday: Bar hours open to 11:30 p.m. Family night buffet served 6 to 8 p.m.

Coming Soon: Star planning to surprise mother by bringing her to our Mother's Day special May 14.

STAFF CLUB

Today: A fish special for 65 cents and a veal cutlet dinner for 75 cents will be on sale in the dining room from 5 to 9 p.m. Happy hour will be held at the cocktail bar from 4 to 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Dance music will liven up the Staff club from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday: A prime rib special will go on sale in the dining room from 3 to 8 p.m. Price for adults is $1.50 and 75 cents for children.

ENLISTED CLUB

Today: Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. "Candy and the Barons" will perform in the ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tomorrow: Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m. Music will be provided in the ballroom by the "Impressions" from 8 p.m. until midnight. Singer Brenda Arnau will perform. Sunday: Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m.

Theater Billboard

May 5 - Mozambique - Hildegarde Neff - Steve Cochran - 98 minutes - A-MY

May 6 - The Quiller Memorandum - Senta Berger - George Segal - 106 minutes - A-MY

May 7 - On, Those Most Secret Agents - Franco & Ciccol - 106 minutes - A-MY


May 9 - Die Monster Die - Nick Adams - Boris Karloff - 99 minutes - A

May 10 - Warning Shot - David Janssen - Steve Allen - 106 minutes - AY

May 11 - Redline 7000 - Laura Devon - James Caan - 110 minutes - AY

Water Carnival Gimmicks
TAKE COVER — Marines engage North Vietnamese Army troops during action south of the demilitarized zone. One member of the Fourth Marine Regiment unit fires as others head for fighting positions.

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE — Demonstrating its lifting capability, a Marine Corps CH-53 “Sea Stallion” helicopter carries a 155mm howitzer of “K” Battery 4th Bn., Eleventh Marine Regiment, First Field Artillery Group, from a field position.

FIRST AID — A wounded Marine (center) is given first aid by a Navy hospital corpsman during a fire-flight north of Tan An.

MEN AND MUSCLE — Ordnancemen of Marine Attack Squadron-211 load bombs aboard A-4E Skyhawk jets at Chu Lai. Marine Aircraft Group-12 pilots have hammered enemy targets with nearly 33,000 tons of bombs, rockets and 20mm cannon ammunition during 50,000 combat sorties since the first contingent of MAG-12 jets landed at Chu Lai June 1, 1965.

MOVING OUT — Vietnamese refugees load aboard an amphibious tractor to be taken to safety from a Viet Cong-infested area, 10 miles south of Chu Lai. More than 1,200 people were given safe escort from the area.


DIG SOFTLY — Two members of the 11th Engineer Bn., search for a road mine planted by the Viet Cong. Road by-passes such as this, where bridges are blown, are searched carefully before the Marine truck convoy proceeds.

EXTERNAL LOAD — A CH-46A helicopter from Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-36 chums up dust as it lifts a roll of concertina wire at the Republic of Korea Marine command post south of Chu Lai, South Vietnam.

PAUPER MILLIONAIRE — Marine Sgt. Pat G. Kennedy, 24, scratches his head in bewilderment as he studies his “always empty” billfold. “I wouldn't mind being broke all the time if I wasn't a millionaire,” he said. Kennedy inherited his million dollars last year, but can't spend a penny of it until his 25th birthday in September.

BLAST OFF — Flame spews from the exhaust of the J-79 jet engine as a test cell operator cuts in the after-burner.