



# Camp Lejeune Globe



1. 24 No. 46

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Friday, November 15, 1968

## Corporal Gets Navy Cross Medal For Vietnam Valor

year-old Marine Corporal Detroit, Mich., has been a the nation's second highest combat award for "extraordinary heroism" in Vietnam. Corporal Charles E. Brown earned the Navy Cross during ceremonies at Livermore Field by Major General Wheeler, commanding general of the Marine Corps Base and 2d Division today.

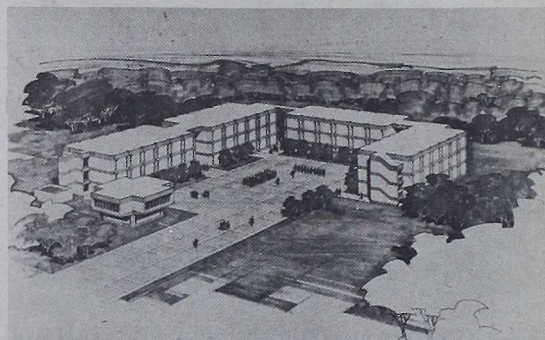
Appropriately enough, the ceremony took place during the 193rd anniversary of the birth of the Marine as a dedicated fighting

for "extraordinary heroism" while serving as a squad leader with Combined Action Platoon H-8, Third Combined Action Group, 3d Marine Amphibious Force, in Vietnam.

In the early morning hours of January 31, 1968, Cpl. Brown's platoon, located in a compound at Loc Dien village in Thua Thien Province, was hit with intense enemy mortar, rocket and small arms fire.

Within moments of the first barrage, the enemy had penetrated the Marines' perimeter and launched a vicious attack inside the compound.

Using his vantage point to observe the enemy, he repeatedly exposed himself to hostile fire to adjust artillery fire on the enemy positions near and within the compound. Although his bunker received three direct hits from anti-tank rocket rounds and Cpl. Brown and his men were wounded, he continued to direct accurate supporting fires dangerously close to his own position. The enemy retreated leaving 38 of their casualties behind.



AN AERIAL conception of one of the barracks quadrangles. Company musters will be held on the deck in the center.

## New Construction Starts At Geiger

Preliminary site work on the Infantry Training Regiment Complex, consisting of four modern housing quarters, a larger mess hall, and a new heating plant to replace the old one, began at Camp Geiger on September 30.

A \$7,534,230.85 contract was awarded to the Allen M. Campbell Company of Tyler, Texas. Construction will be under the direction of the Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy. The completion date is set for August 28, 1970.

Sixteen fully air conditioned barracks, arranged in four quadrangles, each three stories high, will be built to house Marines

undergoing individual combat training. Each quadrangle will have a centrally located administration building. Each quadrangle will accommodate 540 men and 12 troop handlers.

Unlike the Force Troops Complex, the barracks at ITR will be built with squad bays instead of small rooms. Each company will have a complete deck, and 45 men will be billeted in a squad bay. The buildings will be made out of poured-in-place concrete (frame) with brick wall panels.

Construction of a larger and more modern mess hall is also scheduled. It will feed 960 men at one time, and a total of 4,000 for any one meal. The old metal trays will be replaced with plates and silverware.

A new heating plant should be operational by the fall of 1969. All utilities, electricity, steam, water are included in the contract. The pipes will be placed underground.

Captain J.W. Updegrave, Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy, is the resident officer in charge of construction.

## Swing Two Awarded Medals For Single Action

Marines, presently members of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Division, who served and fought the same squad in Vietnam, were honored for their gallantry during the same firefight at awards ceremonies held here today.

A Silver Star was awarded to Corporal Alexander J. and the Bronze Star Medal to Corporal "V" was presented to Corporal James S. Sroka by General J.C. Fegan, 1st division commander, 1st Division.

Two Marines were in the squad in Mike Company, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Division in Vietnam. On January 27, 1968, Mike Company participated in Operation I in the vicinity of J. Carroll Vietnam.

On the night of January 27, the company had established a defensive position on a hill near the camp. At 11:00 p.m., a reinforced Vietnamese battalion launched a furious assault on the company.

In the face of the enemy attack, the company held the positions that were held by Caro and his squad. During the initial assault, the Marines suffered heavy casualties. When LCpl. Caro saw that the Marines of one of the gun teams from his platoon had been killed, he volunteered to recover the vital weapon.

LCpl. Caro ran over 250 yards of open ground dodging the enemy fire to get to the weapon. As soon as he reached the gun he opened fire and killed three enemy soldiers who were trying to overrun his position. When the machinegun was hit by an enemy round, he repaired damage so he could continue firing at the enemy.

When he ran out of ammunition, he again braved enemy



Cpl. BROWN

Cpl. Brown's "indomitable fighting spirit and unflinching determination inspired all who observed him and were instrumental in repulsing the enemy attack," his citation stated.

He is presently a member of Company "M", 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division.

## Shoup To Revisit Tarawa

WASHINGTON--Former Commandant of the Marine Corps, General David M. Shoup, will return to active duty Monday to represent the Marine Corps at formal ceremonies commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Allied Landing on Tarawa.

The ceremonies are being sponsored by the British Resi-

dent Commissioner of Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

Gen. Shoup, who served as Commandant from January 1, 1960 until his retirement December 31, 1963, was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism on Tarawa as Commanding Officer of the Second Marine Regiment. He was credited with rallying Marine forces against a fierce Japanese enemy force on D-Day.

The former Commandant, who will return to active duty specifically for the anniversary for a period of eight days, will fly to Tarawa Wednesday, accompanied by several other veterans of that Pacific campaign. Gen. Shoup will present to the British Resident Commissioner of Gilbert and Ellice Islands a bronze plaque which will become part of a War Memorial to be unveiled on Betio, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II.



LCpl. CARO

fire to recover a full box of grenades. Returning to the gun position, he stood up to hurl the hand grenades at the enemy, completely disregarding the heavy enemy fire.

When the Marines from Mike Company were resupplied with ammunition LCpl. Caro ran the gauntlet of enemy fire up to the top of the hill to get more ammo. He ran the 250 yards back to

## Notice

The Radio Section of the Joint Informational Services has expanded its news coverage, with three new time spots on Jacksonville's newest station, WBBS. The new times on WBBS are 7:30, 12:30, and 4:30. These are in addition to all programs currently being broadcast over stations WLAS and WJNC in Jacksonville.

## Did You Know?

... that the Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University is accepting late registration Friday, Monday and Tuesday at Building 63?

... that applications for the second fall quarter of Onslow Technical Institute are now being received?

\$24,494.34	81.24%
18,018.97	67 %
8,534.40	58.5 %
\$54,581.59	72.77%

See SILVER STAR, Page 5



EDITORIAL...

## Driver Safety...Again

Judging from all the outward appearances, news reports and statistics available, there are still a great many servicemen and women - too many, in fact - who haven't gotten "the word."

What word? The one on driving safety. That's right, driving safety. The thing you've been hearing about for years. The thing you've spent hours listening to lectures and seeing films about. Driving safety, the thing that - if you're lucky and it's gotten through to you - has helped keep you alive so you could be griping now about reading another article on it.

Maybe you've gotten the word and do drive defensively and intelligently. There are a lot of people who haven't. They are the ones



who are listed as statistics. If they've managed to survive this long, they are probably the ones who are screeching up and down the highways in their souped-up coffins figuring they are "too cool," "too swift" to have anything happen to them.

Maybe it won't happen to them - maybe their indifferent, inconsiderate, dangerous antics behind the wheel of a car will only cause an accident, injuring or killing someone else.

Time will tell - and this is a good time of the year for automobile accidents. There are more hours of darkness; the weather is against you with rain, sleet and snow in many areas; windows are fogged due to temperature differences; people are in a big hurry to get inside, away from the cold or damp.

Into the middle of all this careens Harry Heavyfoot or Bob Blankbrain - unconcerned, unaware and unpredictable. They have watched the safe-driving movies, but they didn't see. They heard the safety lectures, but they didn't hear. They have read the articles, but they didn't comprehend. They are living on borrowed time.

If they're someplace now where they don't have a car, they'd do well to keep the word about safe driving tucked away in their head. It'd be pretty wild to make it all the way through 'Nam and then get zapped on a stateside Interstate. (AFPS)

### Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	4	50	2	13	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence		6			Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	4	68	1	17	Warning to Revocation
Others					Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	8	124	3	30	

### Use Your C. U.

## It's That Time Of Year Again

This year Detroit is betting that you want more luxury in your car and that you are willing to pay for it. Toward that end, they are coming up with new body shells on all standard size models. There are minimal changes on the compacts and intermediates, but the big, sporty models are out for the kill, going all out to please new car enthusiasts.

You can waste the dollars you save shopping around if you don't make the right financing decision. Financing at your credit union gives you more money to spend on the car because you save on the interest rates.

At your credit union, there is no charge for credit life insurance. Your loan is insured at no extra charge. There are no hidden charges or service fees. There is no penalty if you pay off the loan ahead of time. They're on your side in the loan transaction.

So don't rush into financing that new car before you get all of the facts. Stop in and talk to them, or make a call. It'll save you money on your new

car purchase... or used car for that matter.

As far as able to determine, there is no lending agency in this area that can finance a car as inexpensively as the credit union. In most cases, they save you up to five dollars per month and over a three year period this amounts to \$175.

Camp Lejeune's Credit Union is just one of the many benefits you enjoy as a Marine. Help your family to enjoy it.

With less than 40 shopping days before Christmas, now is the time

to apply for a credit union to take care of your needs. Financing through credit union will cost you less than carrying charge financing through a small company.

Don't be talked into your purchases on an "Evolving charge plan" or into "No Payments 'Till February" slogans. It'll be more in the long run, or not take a long run. Us member-owned credit union

## Faith In Everyday Life

Today, as in the past, the Church is constantly engaged in providing its members with programs, gimmicks, boring statistics, proclamations, and what have you. Only the element of faith, however, can change or influence to some degree a man's heart. The living Church, then, is not manifested by any hierarchy or board, but by a fellowship of believers. These believers, though often not constant in the degree of their belief, feel and know that whatever they do, they do from open and loving hearts. A great Russian writer once said: "He who desires to see the living God face - to - face should not seek Him in the empty firmament of his mind, but in human love."

For most of us, faith is not a steady thing. It can't be, for there are times when we feel that we have a sufficient amount of it. Still we have all experienced those moments when we do not know where to turn next. Such times can be quite frustrating, and yet they still offer a positive proof of what faith we may possess. If you have doubts, don't be upset with yourselves. This is good, as out of such times only can one's faith increase. If there is any one detriment to our religion, believe it to be a constant complacent Christian.

Yes, if Christianity is a "feeling" which you have, there will be numerous times when it will upset you to no end. This demonstrates that something is getting

through to you, and this something may and can eventually change your life. It is said that religion can't be taught, it must be caught if one's life is to grow.

## Girl Scout And The

United Fund continues to make it possible for 1,000 in Onslow County to participate in the Girl Scout program each year.

There are thirty troop leaders in Onslow County, ranging in age from 7 to 17, E-Juniors, Cadettes, and

participating in active programs. A greater share of the requested from the United Fund goes to the administrative costs of the Girl Scout local council organizations. New leaders must be trained regularly to replace those who leave for Summer scout camps, or camps need support, or for projects such as the hospitals and rest homes carried out.

The Girl Scout program is an informal education program designed to help girls become successful individual homemakers, and good

These ideals are carried in the scout troops, each by one or more volunteer leaders.

## X-Mas Spirit From The USO

Vietnamese handicrafts are a popular gift item sent home by servicemen in Vietnam. According to Senator Albert Ellis, President of the Local USO Council, this Christmas probably won't be much different and the USO Club in Saigon is helping servicemen to do their Christmas shopping, while also helping to provide funds for refugees of the Vietnamese highlands.

Over a period of ten months, a joint USO-Vietnam Christian Service project has provided the people of the Vietnamese highland area with 1,416,000 piasters, or funds equal to more than 2,500 weekly salaries. The special project is aimed at supplying immediate assistance to the Montagnard peoples whose normal agricultural activities have been disrupted by the war.

Mrs. Martha Batalden, co-ordinator of Refugee Crafts, Vietnam Christian Service, organized the program, which derives income from the sale of Montagnard handicrafts to American military personnel.

## New Boy Scout Camps Planned

Boy Scouting in Onslow County has an excellent program in which over 3,500 boys in Onslow County participate.

Boys in Onslow County will be able to attend two scout camps in this area very soon. One camp has been completed and another is under construction, both in the county.

This is the second largest district in the Eastern Carolina Council and boasts 11.4 per cent of the total enrollment.

Jacksonville has a full-time scout executive, John Reap, who serves only Onslow County. This asset has made the scouts able to organize and expand much more rapidly than could be possible in an area serviced by a visiting professional.



Camp Lejeune  
**Globe**

MAJGEN. E.B. WHEELER

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

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The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Information Services Office, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division. The Globe is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C. Daily by Offset Process and is paid for through the Base Recreation at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P500. GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this command Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,000

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Facility, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau. All photographs are Official U.S. Marine Corps Photographs otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informational purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as official in nature.



# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Leathernecks Join Villagers in Discouraging Viet Cong

NG HA, Vietnam—Fourteen Marines, 35 South Vietnamese Marine Forces (PF's) soldiers and Vietnamese villagers protest the setting for Combined Platoon (CAP) 422. The unit is located at Phuoc Ha, a village midway between Ha and Quang Tri City. The Marines and Vietnamese soldiers make up the unit live compound protected by a wall of barbed wire and mines.

Under the leadership of Cpl. R. Sadler, the Phuoc My unit protects the surrounding villages from the Viet Cong communist.

A 23-year-old Marine described his work as "rewarding but a tough experience for men who volunteer for the program." He continued, "the men serving in CAP are volunteers and have at six months left to serve in Vietnam."

The hardest part in establishing a successful CAP," added Sadler, "is making friends with the neighboring populace of nearby villages and hamlets. The unit has been here for almost months and has gained the confidence of the villagers. We are on good terms with the villagers and they give us valuable information on the whereabouts of Viet Cong units. In several occasions," he continued, "the elders have tipped us off on the arrival of VC collectors and as a result we have set up some profitable ambushes."

When asked about protection of the informants, Sadler replied, "We don't give them bodyguards unless the VC are out near their homes."

The job is to ensure the safety of the entire village seven days a week. At night we have two or more teams of PF's patrolling the area. The teams, lead by Marines,

check the villages after dark, inspecting the houses for suspicious signs.

"A major activity with any CAP," explained Cpl. Sadler, "is medical aid for civilians. We don't go out into the villages like other units, because we have found it easier to allow the people into our compound. Our corpsmen have set up a little dispensary in a converted trailer and

provides treatment there. The dispensary is always open and sometimes we treat as many as 30 people a day."

In addition to treating the villagers at the compound, Marines keep their trailer open for sickness as they patrol the villages. Last week they found a woman suffering from cancer and a little girl suffering from pneumonia.



INSTRUCTOR, SSgt. Edward Strecustauri, checks the lines on Cpl. Ronnie Freeman's parachute prior to his Tower Jump. (Photo by SSgt. Bob Bowen)



A CH-53 SEA STALLION helicopter deposits a military vehicle on the heli-pad at Landing Zone Stud as Marines waiting for "hops" to their units look on. A bulldozer (left) is being utilized to widen the strip for even-increasing air traffic. (Photo by GySgt. I.L. Plumb)

## Recuperating Engineer Empties Blazing Hotel

DANANG, Vietnam—A combat engineer's job in Vietnam consists of finding and destroying mines and booby traps, saving the lives of fellow Marines. One engineer's 30-day leave started off "hot".

He saved six lives.

Cpl. Carlton A. Roy, 23 completed his second tour in Vietnam and is on his first extension with "C" Co., Seventh Engineer Bn. His six-month extension, as is customary, was rewarded by a 30-day leave to any free-country in the world. His choice was Australia.

His primary job, on both tours, has been clearing roads of mines and making combat operations to blow bunkers, enemy caches and booby traps.

Arriving in Australia at 3:30 a.m., he checked into a hotel to get some sleep. "I got in bed and smelled smoke," Roy recalled. Getting up, he checked his room, looked into the hall

and, finding no smoke, returned to bed and went to sleep.

Shortly, he was awakened by people yelling and running up and down the hall outside his third-floor room. "My room was full of smoke and when I looked out the door I could see flames coming up the staircase," he stated.

He hurriedly dressed, organized the people milling around in the hall and led them to a window. "I had noticed earlier that the alley between the buildings was only about four feet wide and that a window was opened directly across from mine," he stated.

He opened the window, stepped across the open space to a window ledge and opened the window in the next building. Straddling the open area he began helping people evacuate the burning hotel. "I got six of them out before firemen arrived," he recalled.

When everything was over, Roy, quietly checked into another hotel, went to bed and rested up for the remainder of his 30-day leave.

## Pilot Frees Captive Elephant

CHU LAI, Vietnam — A Marine Phantom pilot, who just completed his 300th combat mission, claims his most unusual mission to have been a strike to free a two-ton prisoner from the Viet Cong (VC).

Capt. William C. Manely, 26, a Black Knight pilot of Marine Fighter-Attack Squadron-314, Marine Aircraft Group-13, said that the prisoner, an elephant, was being used to carry VC supplies and ammunition.

"I was on a scheduled mission 30 miles west of Da Nang," Manely said, "when I was contacted by my forward air con-

troller and told I was being diverted to a new target. He described the target as a small force of VC with an enslaved elephant."

"After dropping my ordnance, the controller told me that as I approached the target, the elephant, probably frightened by the noise of the jet, took off fast, leaving gear scattered on the trail. The VC weren't so lucky."

Manely, who arrived in Vietnam last January, completed his 300th mission in early October. "No matter how many more missions I fly, I don't believe I'll ever be able to fly in support of an elephant again."



SCANNING CAUTIOUSLY, PVT. William Grope studies the shoreline while patrolling the Thrang Gung river during an operation near Saigon.



MARINES from First Force Reconnaissance Company patrol the Fu Dong Inlet during recent operations in the Republic of Vietnam (Photo by Sgt. Ray Briblesca)



# Staff Wives Aid Charity...

One hundred and five hard-working women comprise the Staff Non Commissioned Officers Wives Club. They do more than attend luncheons. Last year, through their operation of the Thrift Shop, the wives donated close to \$9,000 to a variety of charitable organizations.

"The backbone of the club is the thrift shop in building 1403," said club president Mrs. Rita Sova. "The members volunteer their time and services to keep the shop running. The shop sells new and used items that are

put on consignment by military personnel and their dependents. The consignees are given 80 per cent of the sale, and the shop retains the other 20 per cent."

The Staff NCO Wives Club uses the proceeds it receives from the thrift shop for scholarships, Christmas baskets, various approved charities and needy families.

Over the past year \$1,000 was donated to the Berkeley Manor and Tarawa Terrace Schools for library books. A television set was given to Family Hospi-

tal, and \$930 was given to Camp Lejeune High School for the purchase and installation of air conditioners.

The club also operates and maintains the Camp Lejeune Sitter Service, located in building 712. This service was recently opened to all children.

Last year the Staff NCO Wives Club donated \$1,753 to be used for the continuance of the sitter service.

The club makes life a little easier for newly arriving Marine families by furnishing hospitality kits to those who request them. The kits consist of pots and pans, linen, irons, cribs and other items that will hold them over until their household effects arrive.

"Hospital bingo is a project close to the hearts of all of the staff wives," related club president Mrs. Sova. "Twice a month the wives volunteer their services. They bake cookies and organize the bingo games. The activity is held in the wards and recreation room of the Naval Hospital. Prizes and soft drinks are purchased for the bingo from the thrift shop sales.

For an organization that many feel is purely "social" in nature, the Staff NCO Wives Club has accomplished a great deal over the past year. The members deserve credit for their enthusiastic participation in the affairs of the community.



MRS. PATRICIA VALLIERE pays Thrift Shop Chairman Mrs. Charles Bader for the items she has purchased. (Photo by Cpl. Joe Clemente)



MRS. RITA SOVA and Madelyn Simmons helped to decorate for the Marine Corps Ball. This is but one effort the Staff Wives group initiate to make the lives of husbands socially comfortable. In addition, the group contributes with their contributions obtained from social and the Thrift Shop operation. (Photo by Cpl. Joe Clemente)



October 31, 1968

LINDA JO to SGT. and MRS. Joe Earl INGRAM, USMC.

REBECCA LYN to Cpl. and MRS. Robert Leslie RAYMOND, USMC.

SPENCER GENE to SGT. and MRS. Maurice Spencer WALKER, JR., USMC.

LISA DANIELLE to SSGT. and MRS. Ronald James WILLIAMS, USMC.

BRIDGETT CASSANDRA to CPL. and MRS. Charles Burton WILSON, USMC.

November 1, 1968

CHAD JOSEPH to LCPL. and MRS. Joseph Frank BARTOLUCCI, USMC.

GREGORY MARK to SGT. and MRS. Mark Allen CAMERON, USMC.

IVY MARIE to PFC and MRS. Johnny Lawrence DUNWOODY, USMC.

ANGELA MARIA to SSGT. and MRS. Albert Irwin PECK, USMC.

DAVID RICHARD to SGT. and MRS. David Ray Vaughn, USMC.

November 2, 1968

LANCE CHRISTOPHER to SGT. and MRS. Paul Nesbitt ADAMS, USMC.

LISA MARIE to LT. and MRS.

Eugene Joseph CHAPP, J. to SGT. and MRS. Christopher TORRES, USMC.

TODD MARTIN to SSGT. and MRS. Lynn Dee SASKI, USMC.

LYNN EARL, JR. to Cpl. and MRS. Lynn Earl TATUM, USMC.

November 3, 1968

JERRY LEE to SGT. and MRS. Dennis Lee BABCOCK, USMC.

FRANCIS NORMAN to SSGT. and MRS. Joseph Carol I. ELI, USMC.

KELLY ANN to 2DLT. and MRS. Martin Berry JOHNSON, USMC.

VERNON RAY to PFC and MRS. Laverne Jay Lanier, USMC.

LEANNA CARMEN to SSGT. and MRS. Ralph MANGIARDI, USMC.

BARBARA FLORENCE to SGT. and MRS. Samuel DODD, USMC.

November 4, 1968

JODY LYNN to SSGT. and MRS. Ronald Lee JENKINS, USMC.

MAGGIE DIANA to Cpl. and MRS. Ruben MORENO, USMC.

CHRISTOPHER DALY to SGT. and MRS. Marvin Wells, USMC.

NEAL ARRON, JR. to SSGT. and MRS. Neal Arron, USMC.

## Activities Calendar

### OWC GROUP II

World Gifts will be displayed at Group II's luncheon Thursday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Members may order these gifts from the shop of Mr. E.E. Worrell and they may be wrapped free of charge. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. J.K. Weiland and the ladies of Supply Battalion, 2d FSR.

The social hour will begin at 1115 and luncheon will be served at 1215.

Members will be contacted by telephone for reservations. If you are overlooked, however, call Mrs. F.E. Gross at 347-5289. Reservations must be made by 1800 Monday, cancellations by noon Tuesday.

Sitter Service reservations should be made in advance by calling 353-4788.

Group II members are urged to bring their old eye glasses and costume jewelry to the luncheon to contribute to Group II's New Eyes for the Needy project.

### NEW OFFICERS

A new slate of officers has been elected for the Camp Lejeune Catholic Women's Guild. Serving for the next six months will be - President, Mrs. R.L. Greer; Vice - President, Mrs. R.S. Bowles; Secretary, Mrs. R.T. Martin; and Treasurer, Mrs. R.F. Emery.

The guild's next meeting will be held Wednesday at 1930 at Marston Pavilion. Catholic women are invited to attend.

### AUCTION SLATED

Group IV of the OWC is planning a combination crazy hat-white elephant auction and coffee on Wednesday. This fun occasion will be sponsored by the ladies of First Battalion, Second Marines and will begin at 1000 in the Lejeune Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Please bring items to the coffee for the white elephant auction.

Judges for the craziest hat will be Mrs. C.E. Walker and Mrs. R.H. Kern.

Your hospitality hostess will contact you for reservations. If you are missed, please call Mrs. A.D. Pierson, 353-2055. Reservations must be made by Monday and cancellations made by Tuesday. Also be sure to make reservations early for the sitter service, 353-4788.

### NEW COURSE

The Onslow Technical Institute will offer a course in the art of PATTERN DESIGN DRAFTING to be held at the Onslow Technical Institute, 222 Georgetown Road, to begin Tuesday. One class will be held in the morning, at 0900 and end at 1200. A second class will begin at night beginning at 1830 and end at 2130.

### OPEN HOUSE

The Onslow-Camp Lejeune Association for Retarded Children will have an Open House Sunday from 1600 to 2000 at the Onslow County Workshop, 315 Mill Street, Jacksonville. The public is invited.

### LUNCHEON, BAZAAR

Thursday, Mrs. R.D. Jones and the ladies of the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, will have a luncheon and Christmas Bazaar at Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The social time will begin at 1130 with lunch being served at 1200. The bazaar will be held from 1300 to 1500. Hand-crafted wares and items for Christmas decorating or gifts will be on display.

Reservations or cancellations may be made by calling Mrs. Dee Wantland, 353-0954, by noon Tuesday.

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

## Lejeune High School Notes

The Glee Club meets first lunch every Friday. The club has 70 members with the possibility of becoming the finest vocal performing group Lejeune High School has ever had. We need to round out the group. Don't worry about solos. We sing as a group. How about some help?

The Student Council needs the brain power of the Student Body's help. Ideas are needed on how to raise money for the Foster Child. Students often talk about this project and come up with good ideas but fail to present them. Don't hesitate to voice your ideas to your representatives.



DOLLS FOR THE NAVY RELIEF Society's annual Christmas toy drive are being made ready by Mrs. Steve Illes (at sewing machine) and her three daughters, Sharon (10), washing the dolls, while Teresa (9) and Christine (14) dress the figures. Mrs. Illes, Welfare Chairman of OWC, Group III, said the toys would be given away to the needy and anyone donating additional information should call her at 353-5213. Toys are also being collected for the same purpose by other groups.



# Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes

Lt. Larry Wine, a former Sergeant, Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, Marines, 2d Marine Division, promoted to his present rank Nov. 7 by LtCol. J. A. Scott, alliance commander.

Witness wife, Phyllis, was sent for the ceremonies in battalion headquarters.

The Vietnamese Cross of Galery with Bronze Star was awarded to Cpl. William B. Hall and LCpl. Carl F. Herber, of Company "A".

Cpl. Bruce D. Nelson, Company "A", received a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", and PFC Don E. Brahic, Company "C" was awarded old Star in lieu of a third ple Heart Medal.

Sgt. Richard B. Gilroy, "B" Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, reenlisted for six years to complete 20 years of service. Lt. J. T. Smith, battalion commander, administered the oath in ceremonies held at battalion headquarters, Nov. 8.

Corporal William M. Wierchowski received the Navy Commendation Medal for his service with Third Marines, Third Marine Division. Unaided, Cpl. Wierchowski skillfully took charge of his regiment's tactical air control party and carefully directed air operations to continually fulfill all air support requirements.

Immediate transfer will be effected to the West Coast for Marines who are qualified and agree to extend their present enlistment for a period of two years according to the Division Career Planning Office.

Seven posts, Concord, Fallbrook, Long Beach, Moffett Field, Naval Station San Diego, Vallejo, and Seal Beach are now available.

Applicants must be WESTPAC returnees. Interested Marines should contact their Unit Career Planning NCO.

A Marine First Sergeant from the 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his actions while serving as First Sergeant of Supply Company, Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment, 3d Force Logistic Command, in Vietnam from Oct. 1, 1967 to July 16, 1968.

1stSgt. K.H. McDonald received the medal from his battalion commander, Capt. F.W. Arington, (USN) during formal ceremonies in front of battalion headquarters on Nov. 8.

GySgt. M.V. Moore retired during ceremonies at Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, on Nov. 8.

GySgt. Moore, Military Police and Guard Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, served as work section chief at the Base Brig. He will reside in Puerto Rico.

Two "Leathernecks" from the 10th Marines extended their enlistments for two years each Nov. 6.

Cpl. S. Siuma, Battery "M," 2d Battalion, received the duty station of his choice, Marine Barracks, Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cpl. L.W. Hampton, Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, will attend the State Department School in Arlington, Va.

LtCol. R.D. Jones, battalion commander, administered the oaths of reenlistment.

Sgt. R.H. Merritt, Career Planning Noncommissioned Officer, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, reenlisted on Nov. 8 during ceremonies at battalion headquarters.

A final tribute was paid Commander Richard R. Gutekunst, USN, November 1, on the occasion of his retirement. The Commander was presented a letter of appreciation from the Surgeon General of the Navy and a letter of commendation from his Commanding Officer, Captain Jesse F. Adams, for his contribution in perfecting a vaccine which reduces the incidence of a virus currently striking Camp Lejeune.

A 16-year Marine veteran Gunnery Sergeant from 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops, received a meritorious mast Nov. 5 for designing a training device which contributed to the efficiency of the company rifle marksmanship training.

Gunnery Sergeant Frank R. Werner was congratulated by LtCol. K. W. Andrus, company commander, for developing and implementing a "C" course silhouette card for use on the 1000 inch training range.

Lt. Richard G. Walls, Company "B", and Cpl. Ronald F. Marcella, Company "B" received Bronze Stars from LtCol. J. T. Smith, battalion commander.



A MARINE from 1/2, Corporal James Sroka is presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" by Brigadier General Joseph C. Fegan, assistant Division Commander, in ceremonies held Tuesday. Lance Corporal Alexander J. Caro, a recipient of the Silver Star, looks on.

## ... Silver Star

the gun position, loaded his weapon and continued to deliver heavy fire against the enemy troops, preventing them from entering the company's perimeter.

When LCpl. Caro made his first trip down the hill to recover the machinegun Cpl. Sroka, who was a grenadier, moved through the fire-swept open area and took up a position about 25 yards behind LCpl. Caro. Cpl. Sroka blanketed the assaulting enemy troops with M-79 rounds until his ammunition was spent.

He ran from his position to recover an M-16 rifle that was lying in the open, then moved

back to his position and delivered covering fire against the enemy troops for LCpl. Caro.

When the enemy troops stopped their attack on the Marine Company there were 27 North Vietnamese soldiers in front of the squad's position. Most of them were lying at the bottom of the hill in front of the position that Cpl. Sroka and LCpl. Caro were defending.

LCpl. Caro and his wife, Patricia, live in Jacksonville. Cpl. Sroka lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Sroka, in Waukegan, Illinois, before entering the Corps. Both Marines left with the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines when it deployed to the Mediterranean.

SSgt. Lorenza T. Baker, an instructor for the Equipment Maintenance Course, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, reenlisted Nov. 7 for six years additional service.

Sgt. Charles D. Morse, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by MajGen. E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division.

Sgt. Morse received the award for his achievements during the months of August and September as the Noncommissioned Officer in charge of renovating observation posts No. 2 and No. 5.

The observation posts are used to record the hits or misses during artillery firing exercises.

Corporal Paul W. Samuel was presented the Navy Achievement Medal and cited for his professionalism and initiative while serving as radio operator with the 3d Battalion, Ninth Marines in Vietnam.

Receiving the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding service with Headquarters Battery, Twelfth Marines, Third Marine Division, was Sergeant Thomas G. Orben, who showed his meticulous abilities as wire chief.

Cpl. Gordon W. Doyen, Military Police and Guard Company,

Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, received the "Military Policeman of the Month" award for the second time this year

SSgt. Byron C. Geary, an instructor in the Equipment Operations Course, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" by Col. J. H. Reid, school commander.

MSgt. Richard E. Bush, instructor, Equipment Maintenance Course, was presented a Navy Achievement Medal.

A Purple Heart Medal was awarded to PFC Dolphus Bryant, Jr., Ceremonies were held at school headquarters.

Second Lieutenant Raymond A. Nielsen, assistant area auditor, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, had the bars of his present rank pinned on Nov. 5 by Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Nielsen

Cain, Jr., battalion commander. A former Warrant Officer-2, Lt. Nielsen will remain in his present billet.



## Crisis Warms Even Hard-Boiled Marines

In emergency, no matter what nature, brings out something in man, something that makes him want to aid the victim. The cry for help brings out the most hard-boiled runner.

Camp Lejeune Marines heard pleas for aid last week and a man who could help stood by to assist in saving the life of a 16-year-old girl.

he call came in the wee hours of the morning. The victim urgently needed a blood transfusion and the Naval Hospital found itself out the rare type of blood necessary.

A quick call to the Staff Duty Officers of the 2d Marine Division and the Marine Corps Base started the wheels of progress. Marines swiftly responded to the challenge.

We received the call about 4 o'clock in the morning," said Lieutenant Colonel J. L. Gibney, operations officer in G-3 who was staff duty officer for division, and we had widespread response the rare blood very quickly. The first to answer the plea was Lance Corporal John Austin, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, who was standing duty building 2.

I just happened to be working the night right down," said LCpl. Gibney. "I knew it was an emergency and was just glad I could help."

Hospitalman Don Chambers of Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, drew blood "for the first time in emergency. I got there as fast as I could."

Every Marine could help either donated or ready to give. Over 40 Marines from ITR answered the call, 14 from 3-10, from 1-8, two from 3-8, six from 1-9, one from 2d Reconnaissance Bn., and one from

2d Shore Party Bn. stood ready to respond if necessary.

The crisis passed around 6 o'clock, less than two hours after the word went out. An emergency brings out man's desire to help and Marines swiftly responded to the call to save a life last week.

## Christmas Calls Slated For Dec.

The Department of Defense will cooperate again this year with the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, in administering the twelfth consecutive "Hi-Mom" Christmas Telephone Call Program which provides free telephone calls from overseas servicemen to their stateside families.

The family of a serviceman, or woman, may be contacted by a local union of the CWA. The family then will have the serviceman place a collect call which will be paid by the local union.

The arrangements for other calls will originate overseas, where the USO will select a serviceman who will notify his family that he will call, and the USO overseas will pay for the call with funds provided by the CWA.

Priorities this year will be given to telephone calls from patients in military hospitals outside the U.S. and will include calls from servicemen stationed in South Vietnam and other areas of Southeast Asia.

This year's program is expected to exceed the more than 4,000 calls made last Christmas Season.

Cpl. J. D. Wetzel Jr., Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" by LtCol. J. J. Donahue, battalion commander.



Gutekunst



# 2d Marine Division's Finest Hour: Gilbert

**Editor's Note:** The following is an eye-witness account of the Tarawa Conquest, by the first Marine Combat Correspondent to land there, Master Technical Sergeant Jim G. Lucas was there, 25 years ago, and on this anniversary his blow-by-blow account brings us right back into the action. Lucas' description of the battle at Tarawa offers a deep insight into the problems of that confrontation and the heroics that led to later victory. His awards include the Pulitzer Prize, the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award, the George Polk Memorial Award and a lifetime honorary membership in the Army's Seventh Infantry Division. These are but a few.

By Master Technical Sergeant  
JIM G. LUCAS

Tarawa, Nov. 23 (AP)— Five minutes ago we wrested this strategic Gilbert Island outpost and its all-important air strip from the Japanese who seized it from a few missionaries and natives weeks after they had attacked Pearl Harbor.

It has been the bitterest, costliest, most sustained fighting on any front. It has cost us the lives of hundreds of United States Marines. (Official reports listed 1026 Americans killed.) But we have wiped out a force of 4000 Imperial Japanese Marines—we expected to find only 2000, mostly dead.

Before we started it was great fun. We grinned and chortled. We said, "there won't be a Jap alive when we get shore."

That was the plan. Naval and air bombardment was to all but destroy the island. The few living Japs were to be so shell shocked there would be no opposition. I recalled Major Mills' instructions:

"We don't intend to neutralize the island. We don't intend to destroy it. We will annihilate it."

## ISLAND ENVELOPED IN SMOKE

As dawn broke, Tarawa was completely enveloped in smoke and flame. Japanese gun emplacements—eight inches—continued to reply. Our battleships looked like sullen, defiant bulldozers as they ignored them and continued to pound the shore.

At dawn, our planes came in. We could see them disappear into the smoke and flame. We could hear the sputter of their

machine guns. We could see the debris raised by their bombs. It was wonderful.

But something suddenly appeared to have gone wrong. We learned H-hour had been delayed 30, then 45 minutes. The pounding continued. There was little doubt there were still living—and fighting—Japs on the island.

Our assault waves were in the water, ready to hit the beach. We were in the second wave, due to hit after the first men reached shore. Without warning an eight-inch shell hit and exploded 10 yards off our side. We dived behind a hatch, laughing at each other as we came out. A second shell hit five yards off, killing a sailor and spraying our deck with shrapnel and salt water. We upped anchor and steamed out of range.

## 'LANDED AGAINST HEAVY OPPOSITION'

Fifteen minutes later, we climbed into our tank lighter, sharing it with many other Marines, a truck and a trailer.

"We have landed against heavy opposition," came the first word from shore. "Casualties severe."

It came over our radio as we moved in. We looked grimly at each other.

As we pulled toward the beach, we were met with enemy shell fire. A boat on our starboard side received a direct hit. Five men were killed. We pulled alongside and dragged in the survivors. There was no chance to salvage their equipment. Swiftly we moved out of range.

A control boat roared by, a naval officer screaming at us to "stay back" until we received word it was safe to go in. That 10:30 A.M.

At 1 P.M., we started in again, moving toward the pier which appeared undamaged. We were stopped by machine-gun fire. Corporal Raymond Matjasic, 23, of Cleveland, one of our combat photographers, who had been seated in the cab of the truck, fell to the floor. The truck's windshield was knocked out.

At 3 P.M., we tried again. Shells tore the water on all sides. Two more boats went down, and more

Marines died. We backed out again, unable to pick up the survivors. Many of them swam to us, and were later moved back to their transports. Many of the wounded drowned.

The sun was punishing. There was no shade. We broke out our rations and nibbled at them. At 5 P.M., the control boat pulled up. "Do any of you have ammunition?" the naval officer yelled through his megaphone. "We've got to get ashore at all costs."

"We have a truck," we answered.

"To hell with that," he said and roared away.

At dusk our battleships and cruisers opened up a terrific anti-aircraft barrage. There was only one answer—Japanese planes.

"Prepare to go over the side," a lieutenant said quietly. "They'll strafe us if they get through."

We inflated our lifebelts and waited. They never got through.

We were glad. We'd seen two sharks just before dusk.

At midnight the control boat appeared out of the darkness. We were to try again.

## WATCH HULK OF JAP SHIP FOR SNIPERS

We inched toward the dock, partially wrecked by our own shelling. The hulk of a Japanese merchantman loomed to the right. Two direct hits from our destroyers had put it out of action. On the lookout for snipers, we covered it with our machine guns.

When we reached the docks snipers in the wrecked ship opened up, but they were firing over our heads. We climbed on the dock and more snipers fired. We hit the deck. We moved down the dock ten feet. Japs on the beach began throwing mortars our way. We hit the deck again.

Minutes later, a second mortar hit directly beneath us. I felt the blast and was sprayed with salt water.

Some yelled:

"Get to the other side! The next one will be right on!"

We were uncertain where to go. The Japs' lines were only 50 yards past the end of the pier, and there was no command post.

Matjasic and I discarded our typewriter, our packs and our field glasses and started to the shore.

The last 75 yards of the pier was white coral grit. There was a brilliant moon—at home I would have called it beautiful. We swore at it viciously. We were perfect targets.

## WE CAN'T STAY HERE

Crouched, we sprinted down the pier, silhouetted against the coral. Snipers opened up, and six men fell, screaming in agony. We lay like logs.

"We can't stay here," someone said up the line, "they'll shell hell out of us and we'll all be gone."

"Advance slowly, five feet between each man. They won't get us all that way."

We started. Three more Marines fell, and we hit the ground. Inch by inch we moved up. Each 10 yards cost us the lives of more Marines. Each time I expected to get mine. Finally we were within 15 yards of the beach.

Ahead were shadows.

"Throw away everything, including your camera," I told Matjasic. "We'll come back and get it if we can. We're making a run for it."

A sergeant beside me cracked: "Take your rifle. You'll probably never get to use it, but you might."

I grinned. Ray and I ran for the shadows. It was an anticlimax. Not a shot was fired.

On the beach the fire was still hot. We ducked behind the wreckage of a Japanese steam roller, which appeared to be between us and the enemy. I found a shovel and began frantically to dig. Within five minutes we had our first foxhole on Tarawa. It turned out to be the safest spot on the island.

There we spent the night. It was 4 a.m. when we got to lie down.

At dawn we found our position precarious. Our own men were on the left of us, the Japs not more than 50 yards on the right. We were in No Man's Land.

At 6 a.m., a fight for our foxhole. Soon I was nicked off the big while we burrowed. Shortly before I were driven back, out of hiding.

Our cruisers resumed their shell half of the island the last remaining concussion was shells were landing 100 yards away. On in strafing.

I waded and swam small bay to reach shore, but was anyone. Virtually knew was reported sing.

Far down the beach than 50 yards, but two hours to cover. Marine with a car. I crawled to him. Was one mass of blood.

He was a stranger. "Where'd you go?" "From Lucas, we



TAKING the slim protection that the hulk of a blasted tree affords this 2d Division Marine fires at the Japs hidden in a pillbox.



MARINES MOVE out from the beachhead into the smoke over a Japanese airstrip. This picture, one of the most famous in the history of the Pacific War, was taken by a Marine photographer.



# Gilbert Campaign, 25 Years Ago This Month

At 6 a.m., I asked, "Lucas?" I asked. "re," he replied. "I told him. description, I de- ant Sergt. Ernest ummond, La. Later, I thought was that nt photographer. I sterical when Diet hours later. He lly that it was 's camera and that ome of my papers. e, he had officially killed in action. hole at noon, went returned at 6 p.m. gh. was hellish. More and more were pier. I slept until at 1 a.m. We had orders to a who came toward a night we learned the pier killed a sneaked in with a line, intending to fire. It would have

been the end of us, for the pier was loaded with high explosives. At dawn, the enemy sent its first bombers. There were only two of them, and five men were killed.

We awoke to one of the strangest sights in history. We badly needed replacements. Men were being landed 500 yards from shore in the surf at low tide and were wading in past enemy machine gun emplacements. Many men fell before they reached shore. In the afternoon Marines, were still staggering ashore, carrying the limp form of buddies between them.

The heaviest fire came from a Jap sniper's nest in the beached enemy merchant ship. Assault waves were held up while our dive bombers went to work on it, dropping high explosives in its hulk. And yet, when the next boat came in, machine gun fire continued from the blazing ship. We settled the matter by sending aboard men to wipe out the snipers in hand-to-hand combat,

and to hold it as an outpost.

Shortly before noon, the Japs opened up on us with mortars. One landed near enough to tear the top off our steam roller and to deafen me for two days. A Marine who occupied the fox-hole next to ours was killed by shrapnel. We dug deeper.

By now, however, the Japs were being forced steadily back. We were able to move about. Snipers continued, but we ignored them. One was killed in a coconut tree 50 feet away.

Still, our naval and air poundings continued. On the third day the heaviest fighting took place in a cleared space around the air strip. One of our tanks lumbered into the clearing. A Jap broke from the bush and tried to throw a grenade in its tracks. He was shot down.

Suddenly there was firing at our rear. Seven Japs had been found in the ruins of a dugout less than 10 feet from the command post from which our officers were directing the operations. They were wiped out.

I went with Chief Pharmacist's Mate Roy J. Barnhill, 33, Salt Lake City, Utah, to the front where our men are blasting out a Jap pillbox. Last night Barnhill went back to the Jap lines to pick up six wounded Marines. A Japanese sentry tossed two hand grenades in their direction. Both were duds.

I returned to the beach to find snipers again sweeping the pier where ammunition was being unloaded. They fired from the wreckage of one of our boats 50 yards away. I ducked into the water on the opposite side, and found five husky military policemen herding a convoy of Japanese prisoners toward the beach in water up to their waists and up the Japs' shoulders. Three dead Marines were in the water. The MP's herded the Japs out to a waiting landing barge. As the frightened prisoners climbed aboard, they were subjected to murderous fire from their own snipers. Three were killed.

I got back in time to be in on

the battle that broke Japanese resistance on Tarawa. Several hundred Japs were holed up for two days in a bomb-proof shelter at the end of the airstrip, holding up our advance.

## FLAME THROWER DID IT

Pfc. Robert Harper, 22, Houston, Tex., and Sergt. John Rybin, 25, Laurel, Mont., dashed forward with their flame throwers while automatic riflemen covered them. At the entrance of the bomb shelter, Harper threw his flame on a Jap machine gun nest, charring three enemy Marines beyond recognition. He poured on more fire. There were screams inside the shelter, and the Marines rushed forward to capture their objective.

Harper returned to our post. "They were all huddled in there scared to death," he said. "I turned on the heat and that was all."

From this point on our advance was rapid. Following our

advancing troops, I came upon one position we had held less than five minutes and counted 27 Japanese who had committed suicide by strapping their feet to the triggers of their rifles, placing the muzzle in their chests and pulling the trigger with a kick.

During the night, the Japs made a final desperate bayonet charge. They killed two of our flame throwers but were repulsed.

And this morning, the island was secured. For the first time we were able to sit up without ducking. There were a few desultory sniper shots, but no one noticed them.

Staff Sergt. George Stutsman, Natchez, Miss., brought us two cartons of cigarettes and a carton of matches. We got a five gallon keg of water - a real luxury. It rained briefly and we stood in the open, soaked and showered ourselves off.

This was civilization.



2d DIVISION MARINES move out to take Japanese position barely visible in the right background of picture.



QUIET REIGNS in this lagoon which a few short hours earlier was an inferno. Bodies drift in the water along with amphibious tractors and one tractor still hands on the seawall it attempted to navigate during the landing.

align, captures the courage and daring of the Marines of the o fought and died there.



## 6 All-Marine Returnees

## Marine Boxers Debut In N.Y. Dec. 6

The Marine Corps Boxing team will kick off the 1968-69 campaign December 6, by journeying to Syracuse, New York, to compete in the Junior National Amateur Athletic Union meets (AAU).

Coach J.C. Davis, who succeeded 1st Sergeant Ray Rogers as head coach, has 12 returning fighters, six of whom are All-Marine champions. However, notable among those who will not be with the team this year is Art Redden, four-time Interservice and All-Marine champion and light heavyweight representative on American Olympic Boxing team in Mexico City. Redden recently received orders to West Pac.

Also lost to the team are All-Marine middleweight champion, Hinton Wilson, All-Marine lightweight champ Harrison Payne, current national AAU heavyweight champion Al Wilson and All-Marine flyweight champ Larry Armendariz.

"I know that the loss of these fine athletes will be felt," said Coach Davis. "But last year's team had tremendous depth. With our twelve returnees, plus a number of fine newcomers, I look forward to an excellent season."

One of the finest new prospects on this year's squad is Ray Russell, Redden's replacement at light heavyweight. Russell is a two-time Far East champion and winner in 40 of his 43 fights.

"He's going to be this year's 178-pound Interservice champion," commented an exuberant Davis. "This boy has all credentials!"

Mainstays on the Leatherneck squad are two returning All-Marine champs, Rick Royal and

James "Sugar Bear" Williams. Royal, who, in addition to All-



Rick Royal



Pete Browner



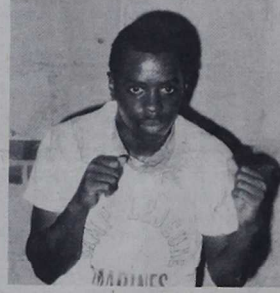
Jerry Davidson

Marine honors, was last year's National AAU welterweight champ, will be boxing at 156 pounds this season. The New York City native owns some of the quickest hands and best moves in amateur boxing. He is a stand up, stick and jab fighter who relies heavily on his speed and finesse.

Williams is the Marine Corps' anchorman at heavyweight. The 240-pound Bear, last year's Interservice champion, owes the bulk of his success to an anvil-like, looping left hand, said to be one of the most devastating forces in boxing. Sugar Bear was un-



Sugar Bear Williams



Cecil Beverly

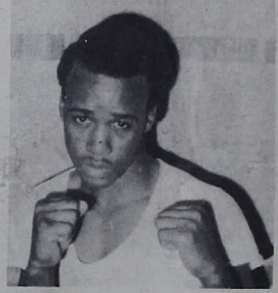
defeated during the 1967-68 campaign.



Paul Cordero



James Ham



Larry Carlisle

The bantamweight division sports two returning Leathernecks, Paul Cordero and Beverly. At 118, Cordero is the youngest All-Marine champion on the team. He is an aggressive combination puncher and continually works inside an opponent, wearing him down with hooks and crosses.

Beverly, on the other hand, is a "style" boxer. He relies on his ability to outpoint another opponent by use of elusive boxing and weaving tactics and counter-punching.

All-Marine champ Pete Browner is the Leatherneck's bantamweight at 125 pounds. The rugged fighter came into his own in the middle of last season, finishing up the campaign with a decision in the Interservice championships over Al Rollins, America's Silver Medalist in the recent Olympic Games.

Browner's alternate at flyweight is Frankie Allen, who combines a spirited offense with a stick and move defense.

At the light welterweight division is All-Marine James Ham. He is a powerful overhand puncher who relies upon right and left hooks and deceptive speed. He compiled a 9-2 log last year, registering five of these victories by knockouts.

The final returning All-Marine champion is Larry Carlisle, boxing at 147 pounds. Carlisle is a boxer-puncher who possesses a powerful left hook. A rougher he only compiled a 2-2 record last season, he is a prime contender for Interservice

**Any Sports News?**  
**Call 5522**

## All-Marine Basketball Team To Play At Lejeune Nov. 27

QUANTICO, Va., — "With a little help from our big men, we could go all the way to the Interservice Championship."

First-year coach Kevin Hagerty's optimism is well founded as the Quantico Marines prepare for their 1968-69 basketball season opener at Fort Bragg, N.C. November 23.

Returning from last year's 27-10 All-Marine champion team are 6-5 Marv Willett, number one scorer with an 18 ppg. average, and 6-3 Bob Brown, over 10 ppg. in the last half of the season and top foul shooter for the Marine cagers in the forward positions. Mike Redd, 6-2, former small college All-American guard at Kentucky Wesleyan, aims to better a 16 ppg. average. All three were Interservice All-Stars last year.

The addition of 6-2 Steve Olson and 6-1 Don Drueger gives the Marines a talented trio of guards. Olson, who doubles as assistant coach, was All-West Coast and team captain at the University of Washington last year, while Drueger was All-Navy at Naval Base, Treasure Island, California, last season.

The center spot is still wide open with two returnees of the 1968 Quantico team, 6-6 Laney McLaughlin and 6-7 Jim Meyers, vying for the starting pivot job.



(AFNB Feature)

1. Ever since the illegal pitch called the "spit ball" was outlawed, there has been only one pitcher ever penalized for throwing it. Who was the pitcher?
2. Players on the winning team in the January 1967 American National Football League championship game received \$15,000 each. Can you name the previous one-game high in team sports?

### ANSWERS

1. Nelson Potter of the St. Louis Browns in 1944. He was accused of throwing the spitball against the New York Yankees and was suspended for 10 days.
2. The previous high was \$12,794 received by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1963 World Series.

Both Meyers and McLaughlin are questionable with knee injuries, leaving former intramural star, 6-4 Chris Crawford, as possible starting center.

Rounding out the 12-man Marine squad are: 6-5 Jim Slebodnik; 6-4 Eddie Johnson; 6-3 Bob Clearfield and 6-2 Charlie Davis.

"Our schedule is tough," Hagerty states, "but this is the best small team around."

The Quantico team is currently making a swing through North Carolina, playing Fort Bragg, Winston-Salem, and Wilmington College before arriving at Camp Lejeune November 27 to play the Goodyear All Stars from Kingston. Admission is free, the event will be held at the Goettge Field House and the public is cordially invited. Game time is 2000.

The All-Marine team from Quantico will also be conducting a try-out screening session at 1400 on the 27th, at the Field House. All interested personnel, who have a varsity basketball background, are eligible. For further information, call Base Special Services, extension 3125.

## COMPUTER CORNER

By Bud Goode

It is the BALANCE between offense and defense which distinguishes championship pro football teams. Coaches like George Allen, who put the emphasis on defense, may not agree, still takes one point more than your opponent to win a game. So to say that championships are won on defense alone is misleading. It is the balance between offense and defense which and the real question is, "How strong must your defense overcome a modest offense?" Or, "How powerful must your offense be to overcome a weak defense?"

According to our computer analysis of pro football statistics which best measure offense and defense. Their defense — opponent's points per pass attempt; and 2) off your points per pass attempt.

The balance between these two will predict a team's season's end with 90% accuracy. How do the NFL teams stack up on the offensive-defensive balance? Computer Corner poured through statistics for the first six games into our University of Co. electronic evaluator, with these results:

	Pass Attempt Points Per	Per Pass Attempt Opponent's Points
DALLAS	1.40	.40
BALTIMORE	1.16	.49
NEW YORK	1.38	.82
LOS ANGELES	.95	.42
MINNESOTA	1.00	.77
DETROIT	1.00	.80
GREEN BAY	.90	.80
CLEVELAND	.83	.83
ST. LOUIS	.74	.83
SAN FRANCISCO	.72	.82
NEW ORLEANS	.75	.87
CHICAGO	.68	1.20
ATLANTA	.60	1.15
PHILADELPHIA	.64	1.22
WASHINGTON	.68	1.26
PITTSBURGH	.50	1.17

Although the Rams, Dallas, and Baltimore lead in defense, allowing only .40, .42, and .49 opponent's points per pass, they have the weakest passing offense of the six top contenders. One statistic, not in the computer analysis, is the measure of opponent strength for the first six games. The Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings have played by far the toughest schedule, more and the Rams, the easiest schedule.



# Eighth Marines Edge 2/2, Remain Undeclared At 8-0

headquarters 8th Marines led up with three goal-line punts and converted a fumble over on the enemy's eight yard line in dealing Two-Two a 13-6 defeat in division football action Tuesday.

Big Eight, while earning their consecutive victory this week, was all defense, and, unfortunately for the defense, the punts went their way. Penal and Two-Two's almost complete impotence inside the ten yard line with their margin victory.

They stalled Two-Two for the time mid-way through the second quarter when the 2d Marine failed to push the pigskin in four plays from a first goal situation on the five, mid-way through the second quarterback Tim Simpson, the aid of runningbacks Carroll and Albert Walker, entered a 55-yard march that stalled Two-Two a first and goal on the nine. Again, the rugged wall of Big Eight held in the clutch.

In the closing seconds of the game, Two-Two's linebacker, Going, intercepted a Bobby Wright aerial and returned it 30 yards to the three. However, clocked only staked the Second Marines to two plays, and two weren't enough.

The Eighth Marines scored their first points in the early moments of the second quarter, 60 yards in nine plays, Jack W. Klimauskas capped the march, bulling off tackle for the 20. However, it was a costly tally for the Eighth Marines as Klimauskas broke two fumbles and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

The defense forced Two-Two to huddle in its own territory in the opening moments of the second half to set Big Eight for its final tally.

In the first play from scrimmage, R. Frazier rumbled off the line for the TD. The PAT attempt failed, but the Eighth Marines had a 13-0 bulge.

Two-Two's quarterback Sim took to the air for the Second Marines' only tally. He hit McCauley with a 12-yard pass on the right side and a 65-pound speedster galloped 15 yards to the 15. Three plays later, McCauley scored another flat pass from Sim-

on. The 8th Marines play their last game of the season Monday night once beaten Service Battalion. To say, it's going to be a hard day in 8th Marine country they play a repeat performance of this game.

## Forecast

All schedule highlights next week's intramural football action 0 games on tap in the three weeks. The week's biggest tilt, perhaps, the game of the sea-son will see once beaten Service Battalion horns with the undisputed King of the Division league, 8th Marines. The 8th Marines should post a 19-13 victory but they will have to play up brand of ball to do

so. Service Bn. capitalizes on enemy miscues, and will turn the game into a nightmare for the 8th Marines if they're not careful.

In other Division action, lowly Hq. 2d Marines should fumble by even more muddled One-Two 13-7. Hq. 10 Marines will get back on the winning track with a 20-7 win over Hq. Bn. and 2d Engineers will roll to a 37-6 victory over Med Bn.

Over in the Force Troops league, 2d FAG will win a pair, 33-0 over Topo and 30-20 over 2d Bridge; Hq. Co. will hand the men from Bridge their second loss of the week, drubbing them, 25-12 and 2d Amtracs should pound 2d Motors, 40-7.

The only contest in the Base league will see MCSSS bang the Naval Hospital 35-13.

The only games in the Force Troops League saw 2d FAG loose a pair, 13-6, to Amtracs and 31-6 to 8th Comm, and Main, Bn.

pound Radio 30-0.

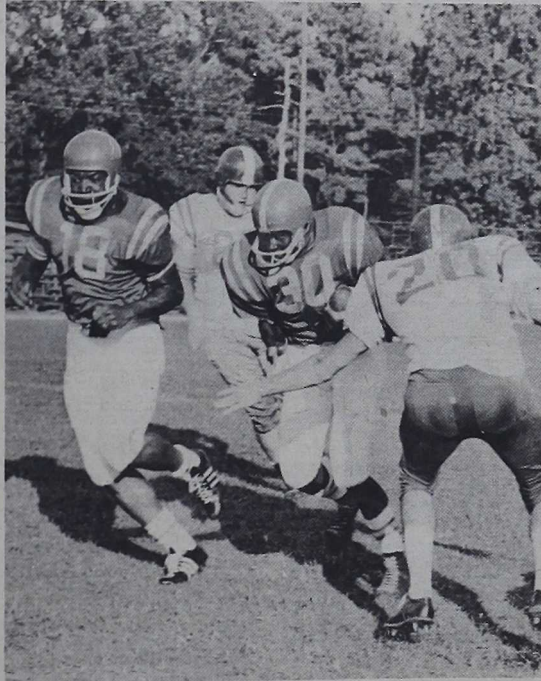
## STANDINGS

8TH Comm	9-0-0
Hq. Co.	7-1-1
2d Bridge	4-1-1
Main Bn.	5-2-0
2d Amtracs	4-2-2
H & S Bn.	3-6-0
2d Radio	2-6-1
2d FAG	1-2-1
Anglico	1-5-1
8th Motors	1-7-1
2d Topo	0-5-0

The only contest in the Division league saw Hq. Bn. whitewash Hq. 2d Marines 18-0.

## STANDINGS

8th Marines	8-0-0
Service Bn.	8-1-0
2d Engineers	6-2-0
Hq. 6th. Marines	6-3-1
Hq. Bn.	5-3-0
Two-Two	4-3-1
Hq. 10 Marines	4-4-0
Med Bn.	3-7-0
Hq. 2d Marines	2-5-0
One-Two	1-9-0
Motor T	0-10-0



2D FAG'S LORENSON picks up a blocker and bulls through the Amtrac line during Force Troops action Monday. Amtracs, however, defeated the men from 2d FAG, 13-6.

## Boys League Football

### Steelers, Packers Win

The Packers pushed their undefeated mark to 8-0 Saturday as they bombed the Rams, 20-0. Kevin Thomas tallied two scores and Dave Stowell picked up one. Thomas earned the first, scampering 30 yards around left end in the first quarter. He culminated a 65-yard drive in the opening moments of the second quarter when he bulled three yards off tackle.

Stowell gained his moments of glory on a 45-yard end sweep in the third quarter.

The Packers meet the second place Steelers tomorrow in what should prove to be the game that decides first place. In the two teams 1st meeting, the Packers squeaked out a 14-12 victory.

Other junior action saw the Steelers dump the Cowboys, 28-0. Mark Grant scored three TDs and Steve Narcolini tallied one.

In the final contest, the Eagles upset the third place Redskins, 12-6.

## the 11th Frame

by Bev Fuentes



Bowler of the month awards were given out this past week for the month of October. In the scratch division, Pat Gribben had a 607 and Hank Tangjian 656. High game for the women went to Bev Fuentes at 235, Dennis Nicoletta and Peter Keller tied with a 237. In the handicap division, Carol Mueller had a 673 series and W.H. Stotzer a 675. High game went to Bob Blumenthal, 257 and Pat Kreusel, 266.

In the Hits and Misses League, John Dunn had a 554 series, followed by Roger Kammerer and Bill Whaley, both turning in 551 series.

In the Ladies Scratch Trio, Vicki Hill had a 224-617. Joyce Connell rolled a 542, Fran O'Meara had 536 and Barbara Callahan banged home a 502.

The Coffee and Tea League turned in a couple of fine series. Pat Gribben fired a 255-596 and Joyce Connell a 571. Pat Fox, Ruth Bass and Callie Mae Burke converted the 6-7-10 split. Kathy Mounter picked up the difficult 3-6-7-10.

The Staff NCO League had two of the men going over the big mark. Ron Millar had a 672 and Bill Burnette 624.

In The Bowlerettes, three close series were rolled by Ola

Titel 542, Lani Hughes 541 and Bernice Bollman 540. Lula Pitts came up with a 201 game.

From the Officers' Wives League, Rose Ivers had a 530 series and Dottie Givens a 201-505.

In the Late Risers League, Peg McWhorter had a 502, Ola Titel tossed the high game, 191 and Rose Shaw picked up the 2-4-9-10 split.

The Early Bird Mixed saw Jean Vallerie toss a 202-591 and Joyce Connell a 204-515.

In the Sunrisers League, Barbara Callahan had the high game and series with a 197-499. Gwen Ringler picked up the 2-7-10 split and Betty Simms converted two splits, the 5-7-and the 4-7-10.

In the Bowling Belles League, Joyce Banaszek had a 202-527 series while Bernice Bollman converted the 3-7-10 and the 5-7 splits.

The Community Strickettes saw Jeanette Rewalt take the high series with a 508.

In the Bitsy Bantams League, Eddie Tangjian had the high series for the boys with a 169-460 while Karen Blumenthal came up with a 359 for the girls.

In the Mitey Mites, Steven Tangjian had a 434-173 and De-lores Dunn a 420.

## From Tee To Green

By LtCol. Jim Hallet

The big news this week is 1st Sgt. Rogers' hole-in-one last Saturday. The Top used a five iron on the 168-yard, the second hole on course One. Congratulations, Top, on your entry into a very exclusive club. That's three members of the PPGC that have accomplished this rare feat in the last five weeks.

Team winners of the Birthday Blitz held Sunday were: first place, Major General Wheeler, Bill Klages, Bill Wagner, and Gunny Lopez; second place, Ed Dalley, Ray Fry, Ralph Pollack, and Harry Reed; third place, K.E. Gorman, T. C. Jackson, P. B. Smith, and Major Corcoran; fourth place, John Wilson, B. Speller, Whitey Nowell, and MSgt White. In order that all players retain their amateur standing prizes were in merchandise.

The Ladies Golf Association concluded their annual Jim Gantz Tournament (54 holes-medal play) on November fifth. Low gross and low net winners by flight were: A Flight - Becky McLeod 246, Gretchen Weinert 216; B Flight - Dottie Givens 281, Donna Cappock 214; C Flight - Lois Holt 323, Margaret Bolton 239; D Flight - Mary Cornwall 171, Sadie Hill 88 (This flight played three nine hole rounds.)

The Chairman of the Ladies Golf Association, Lou Weir, would like to welcome all the new golfers, who have just finished group lessons, to the

association. The Association meets the first Tuesday of each month, rain or shine. Ladies Day every Tuesday at 0900 - flights and pairings for everyone. For further information - call Lou Weir at 353-4328.

## Skeetmen On Top

The Camp Lejeune Skeet Team walked away with all the honors at the Buccaneer Gun Club Shoot in Wilmington, N. C., Sunday November 10. GySgt. Don Korsak was Match Champion with a 99, GySgt. Harold Crapps was AA class winner, Maj. John Osgood won A class, and SSgt. Fred Parrish, after a hard fight, won E class Honors. GySgt. Korsak and Crapps teamed up to win the Two Man Team Event, Maj. J. Joiner, Maj. John Osgood, GySgt. Don Korsak, GySgt. Harold Crapps and GySgt. John Plunkett (Cherry Point) combined to take the Five Man Team Match.

## Football Tickets

Special military tickets for the Sudan Shrine Bowl Game to be played November 30 at Carter Stadium in Raleigh, N. C., are available at the Reservations Office in Goette Memorial Field House, Building No. 751. Military tickets are available to military personnel at less than 1/2 price.



# Force Troops Map Makers Complete Survey Of Twisting Waterways In Mekong Delta

Force Troops map makers, the only ones in the Marine Corps, recently completed a hazardous 16-month survey of 2,500 miles of winding and twisting waterways in Vietnam's Mekong Delta.

Seven Purple Hearts and ten personal decorations were distributed among the 40 officers and enlisted men from 2d Topographic Company who rotated on six-month TAD tours to complete the survey project.

The U.S. Navy Riverine Force

transported the ten-man Marine and one civilian oceanographer teams aboard armored troop carrying boats while the topographers operated electronic navigation systems in plotting the depth and course of the muddy rivers and streams.

The 11-man teams were based aboard the USS COLLETON (APB-36), assault patrol barracks ship, anchored off the mouth of the "Mighty" Mekong River.

In late 1966 it was recognized

that French maps made in the early 1900s, were no longer reliable because of the ever shifting river bottoms, swollen during torrential monsoon rains, and that new charts would have to be made to facilitate successful river assault operations in the Delta.

The first team was sent to the Bahama Islands early last year for detailed training with the electronic navigation equipment and then to Washington, D. C., for additional classroom study before leaving on the six-month tour in South Vietnam.

During a river operation the teams accompanied the lead assault boats, surveying the bottom and drawing hasty charts while winding along rivers and streams with banks sometimes a mile apart and occasionally only wide enough for the boats to pass.

The slow moving armored assault boats, chugging up the waterways, are prime targets for

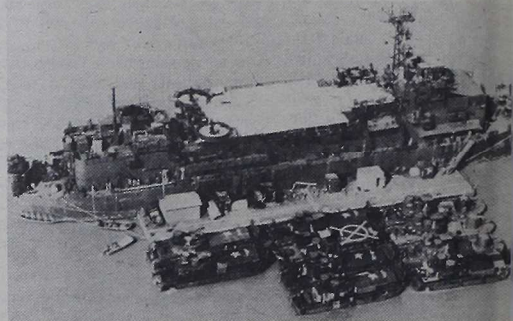
Viet Cong concealed along the banks and topo teams frequently manned machine guns to help suppress heavy enemy fire.

In a letter of appreciation, Mr. O. D. Waters, Jr., head of the U.S. Navy Oceanographic Office said; "I wish to express my appreciation for the continuous cooperation and sup-

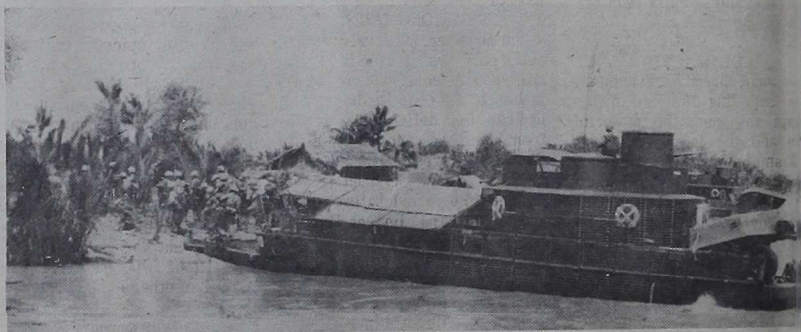
port the Oceanographic Corps has received from the personnel of the 2d Topographic Company. The outstanding manner in which they have performed, particularly during the Riverine Survey Team's operation in Vietnam, is in keeping with the best tradition of the Marine Corps."



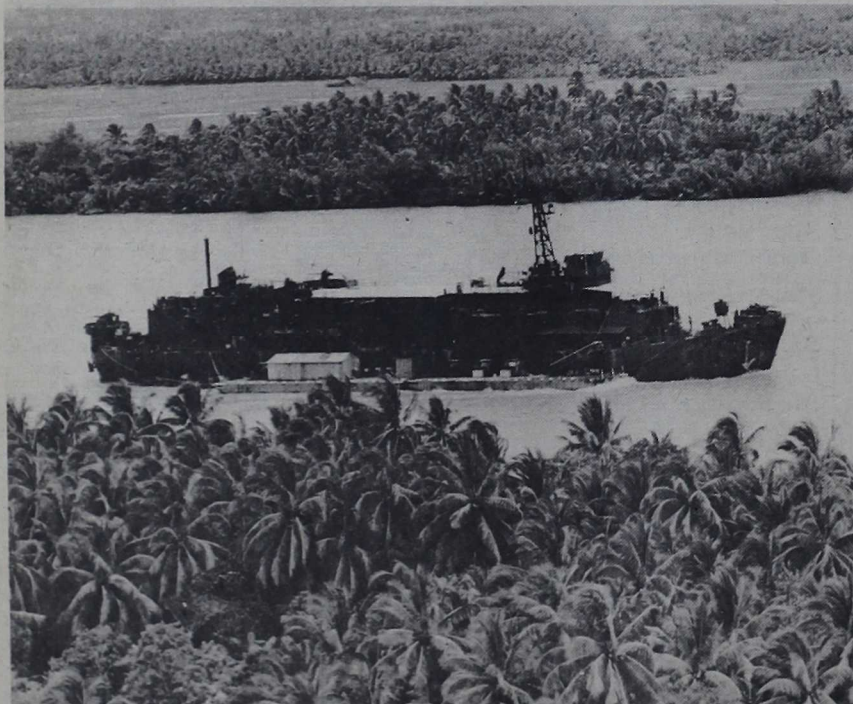
THE TRANSDUCER, a sounding device which is one of the many pieces of equipment used to survey waterways of the Mekong Delta, is examined by Sgt. Gary L. Brattlie (L) and Sgt. John J. Manning.



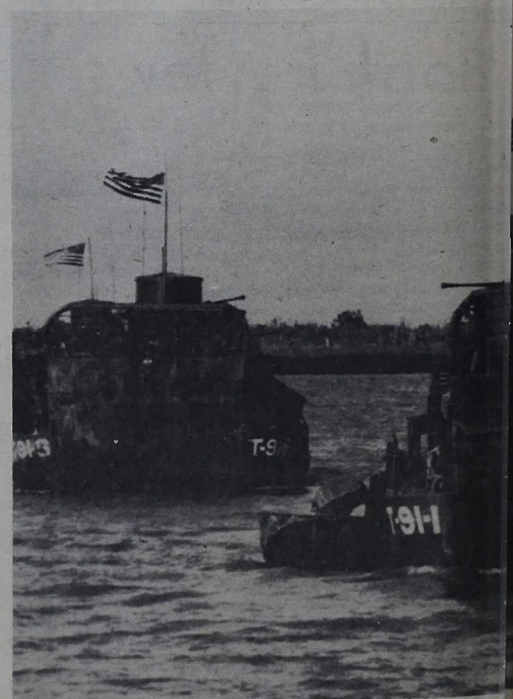
THE USS BENEWAH, a self-propelled auxiliary barracks ship, lies in the Soi Rap River with her assault boats along



TROOPS DISEMBARK from an armored troop carrier of the Navy's River Assault Flotilla for a search and destroy operation in the Mekong Delta.



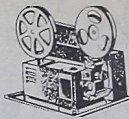
A SELF-PROPELLED barracks ship, the USS Colleton, relocates in the Mekong Delta in preparation for operations in Dinh Tuong Province.



ASSAULT TROOP CARRIERS move infantry forces into the lowlands of the Mekong Delta that are not accessible by helicopters.



# MOVIE REVIEWS



## KING KONG ESCAPES

The fate of the world hangs in balance as King Kong fights the mechanical imitation of himself. The two fight to the death... and good prevails over evil as usual. Not an adult movie, can be enjoyed if necessary.

## VIKING QUEEN

A druid Queen founders in an inevitable tide of hostility as she tries to preserve the sovereignty of her tiny kingdom against the onslaught of the Roman Empire. Murray is cast as the Roman emperor and Carita as the lovely queen in this color production.

## 500 MILLION YEARS TO EARTH

Man finds his destiny in the mosas as he penetrates the last frontier in this color science fiction drama starring James Earl Ray and Barbara Shelley.

## YOUNG RUNAWAYS

Set against the backdrop of a revolution, this color movie depicts the disillusionment and alienation of today's young set as they spoof and rebuke the establishment. Stars Patty McCormack and Brooke Bundy.

## SOL MADRID

An undercover agent comes close to losing his life in his attempt to crack the powerful mafia and the increasingly vicious smuggling of drugs across the United States - Mexican border. The color drama features Burt Reynolds and David McCallum.

## EVE

An ambitious showman stalks a live beauty through the tangled tangle of a Brazilian jungle as he pursues a legend. The color drama stars the lovely Tippi Hedren, who prefers the safety of the jungle to the treacherousness of civilization.

## BOOM

BOOM, a screenplay by Tennessee Williams, details the events of a much-married widow of enormous wealth and power who rules over her own private island, and for whom it seems that a new romance, perhaps her last, is about to begin. There is little more to be said for Elizabeth Taylor, who always satisfies the whims of her viewers, but Richard Burton uses his staggering versatility as a wandering artist-poet who in the later years of his life is a cross between a sincere, but very off-beat saint, and a sincere con-man. A very good drama in Technicolor and Panavision suggested for mature audiences.

## NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

New York is terrified by a stranger on the loose—a strangler who is a master of disguise. The victims of these murders are all middle-aged, colorless women. Their drabness is about the only thing they have in common. This suspense thriller, starring George Segal and Eileen Heckart, is loaded with action mystery and a taste of comedy. The rest has to be seen to be enjoyed.

## THE LONG DUEL

Yul Brynner, his usual dynamic self, portrays the role of a sultan who rejects violence as a means to an end. Realizing that he can not deliver his people from bondage without a fight, there is a forest battle. Reflecting the Northwest frontier of India in the turbulent 'twenties'. Trevor Howard, Imogen Hassall and dancing Virginia North, the movie tells the story of the blazing passions of a land-its proud warriors and its exotic women bursting a flame with revolt.

## WARKILL

They hunted the enemy down and took no prisoners. Was it heroism... or murder? A Universal release in color.

## WILL PENNY

Will Penny is grizzled. Tough. Stars Charlton Heston in color.

## FATHOM

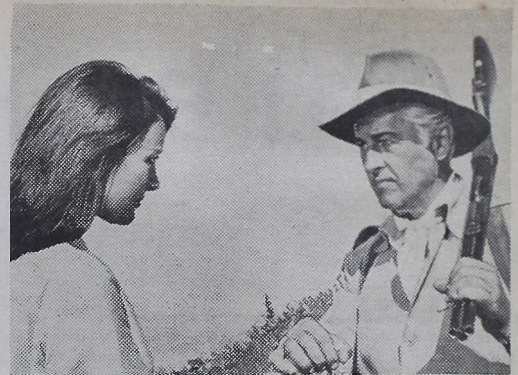
Appealing women have always attracted a man, at one time or another, and the sensational Rachel Welch seems to come alive as a daring sky diver in 20th Century Fox' action-adventure drama in Cinemascope. Fathom is a glamorous inter-national heroine engaged in both counter-espionage and the war against crime. This movie refuses to be overshadowed by the outstanding list of others during the week. She shares the star honors with Tony Franciosa.

## THE LAST SAFARI

The angry jungle. The cocky millionaire kid. His sexy traveling companion. The rogue elephant who had killed before. They all boiled over in the last safari. Paramount Pictures present the adventure of one man's courageous fight to spare the wildlife of Africa against the unconcern of the great 'white hunters'. Stewart Granger and beautiful Gabriella Licudi star in Technicolor.

## WATERHOLE NO. 3

If you enjoy good adult comedy and western spiced with a little sex, James Coburn will rate high on your list. He seduces the daughter of the sheriff enroute to a gold shipment buried in waterhole no. 3. The striking lass, Margaret Blye, as you would expect, falls in love and chases after him. As you would expect, again, her father knows of the seduction and follows in hot pursuit... along with the cavalry and a host of other gold-mongers.



STEWART GRANGER tells beautiful Gabriella Licudi to keep the jade token she has taken from his home in Paramount Pictures' action-adventure, "The Last Safari."

Marine

# MENU

Chow

November 16 - 22

Saturday  
Sunday  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday

LUNCH  
Bar-B-Q Sandwich  
Brunch  
Hamburger  
Corned Beef  
Beef Stew  
Fried Chicken  
Haddock/Meat Loaf

DINNER  
Turkey Roll  
Oven Roast  
Baked Ham  
Beef Steak  
Veal Roast  
Pot Roast  
Shrimp/Sukiyaki

# Matinees

MIDWAY PARK  
Saturday, "Rare Breed"; RT-97 Minutes.  
Sunday, "Thief Of Bagdad."  
GEIGER INDOOR  
Saturday, "Brides Of The Gorge"; RT-90 Minutes.  
Sunday, "Rare Breed."  
NAVAL HOSPITAL  
Saturday, "Texas Across The River."  
Sunday - No Movie.  
AIR STATION  
Saturday, "Thief Of Bagdad."  
Sunday, "Texas Across The River."  
COURTHOUSE BAY  
Saturday, "The Plainsman";

RT - 80 Minutes.  
Sunday, "Jack Frost"; RT - 80 Minutes.

# USO Notes

Live bands at the club have been cancelled until further notice. Movies are shown continuously during the weekends.

November 15 - 16 - 17

"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN"  
"BATAAN"



# Book Reviews

STRAIGHT UP by James Ram-  
Ullman. This is the biography  
John Harlin, who was perhaps  
greatest American moun-  
teer of his generation.

HEAVEN HELP US! by Her-  
t Tarr. Herbert Tarr's new  
el tells of a young rabbi and  
warmly comic adventures in  
first pulp.

EXPENSIVE PEOPLE by Joyce  
ol Oates. EXPENSIVE  
OPLE is a new fictional  
ld for the award-winning no-  
st Joyce Carol Oates. Her  
acters are the affluent sub-  
nantes in our morally bank-  
t society.

MODERN CLASSICS OF SUS-  
NSE by Reader's Digest. Read-  
s Digest condensed versions  
REBECCA, DEATH AND THE  
CIRCUAR STAIRCASE, AVE  
VE SUSPICION, A COFFIN  
R DIMITRIOS.

THE DAY OF ST. ANTHONY'S  
IE by John G. Fuller. The  
penseful, true account of a  
lieval plague in modern times,  
of the scientific detective  
k that traced it to a sur-  
sing cause.

HEROES OF THE SUNLITSKY  
by Arch Whitehouse. Capsule  
biographies of the great air aces  
of World War I: American, Bri-  
tish, Canadian, French and Ger-  
man. With over 75 historic pho-  
tographs.

DAYS OF FIRE by Samuel Katy.  
Here, for the first time, is the  
complete, secret history of the  
Irgun Zvai Leumi, the so-called  
"terrorist" band of fighting Jews  
who played a crucial and little-  
understood role in the making of  
Israel.

UNDER FIRE by Donald  
Roberson. Here, in one absorbing  
volume, are some of the most  
significant accounts written about  
Israel's three wars: her War  
for Independence in 1948, the 1956  
Suez Campaign, and the six-day  
war of June, 1967.

TRUTH IS STRANGER... by  
Ann Landers. America's most  
widely syndicated columnist  
speaks out on family battles, mar-  
riage, money, and sex.

LIBRARY OPEN  
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Sat-  
urday.  
1400 - 2200 Sunday and holi-  
days.

## THE MOVIE WEEK

November 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Midway Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point	2000	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater x	1800 & 2030	Camp Theater Is Closed Until Dec. 11.						
500 Area Outdoor	2000	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Air Facility	1800 & 2015	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Geiger T. Park	1900	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Drive In	2000	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Onslow Beach	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

\* Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays

Please Note Audience Ratings

Closed until Dec. 11

Running Time	★ Subject To Change		
117 A. Tony Rome..	104 H. King Kong Escapes	107 N. Hammerhead	
80 B. Face of War..	99 I. Viking Queen..	113 O. Flim Flam Man	
103 C. Tiger Makes Out..	98 J. Sol Madrid..	104 P. Waterhole No. 3.	
114 D. Eight On The Lam..	98 K. Young Runaways..	124 Q. The Long Duel..	
123 E. Hang 'Em High..	106 L. Five Million Years To Earth	107 R. Fathom..	
108 F. War Kill..		121 S. Boom.	
113 G. Pink Jungle..	105 M. Eve..	116 T. No Way Treat A Lady..	

.. Adult

..Adult and Matured Youth



# 193d Birthday Highlights

