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## THE MARINES' HYMN

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# 193D BIRTHDAY MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

This 10th of November 1968 marks the 193d anniversary of the founding of our Corps. Conceived in a period of crisis, Marines ever since have stood ready to defend the Republic. We do so today.

Our success derives from the sweat and blood of the Marines who preceded us. We see the value of this heritage reflected in the combat record of our forces in Vietnam.



GEN. CHAPMAN

To those past Marines who have made the Corps what it is -- the finest fighting force the world has ever seen -- we pay our everlasting respect. To those wearing the uniform today, I say, "Well done; continue the march."

Our Corps lives in the hearts and minds of Marines -- regular, reserve, retired -- throughout the world. To them, and to their families on this very special day, I send my personal greetings and best wishes.

*Leonard F. Chapman, Jr.*  
LEONARD F. CHAPMAN, JR.  
General, U. S. Marine Corps



For 193 years, Marines have carried our colors and personal honor from the "Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli" and back -- over and again -- answering every call of service to our country and our fellowman with a dedication and loyalty unsurpassed in the annals of world history. Today, as we commence a new year, let each of us solemnly rededicate ourselves to uphold the esprit de corps received as a legacy from those initial recruits of 1775. By so doing, we proclaim to the world that our ideals must not -- cannot -- be compromised, And that despite the cost, freedom and democracy shall continue.

Let us reflect, for a moment, upon our history with a zealous pride, giving just glory to those who have served with valor and sacrifice in the past. At the same time, we must recognize our fellow Marines who stand an alert watch in such far-flung areas as Vietnam, Korea, the European and Asian continents, and at numerous other troubled areas around the world. In the days that lie ahead, many of us will be called upon to man that watch. We must not be found lacking in resolution, courage and devotion to promptly respond to any call. The rededication we now make serves as a proclamation to those who would deny any citizen of the world his right to pursue freedom from tyranny and oppression. We are ready to meet any challenge that tends to erode the foundation upon which our democracy is built. However, let each of us also resolve to look beyond the horizon of war and strife to the day when peace will reign throughout the world and liberty and justice becomes a reality for all.

On this 193d birthday of our renowned and beloved corps, I congratulate you on your outstanding accomplishments and extend best wishes to you and your families. Happy birthday!

MAJOR GENERAL EDWIN B. WHEELER  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
and 2d Marine Division, FMF Atlantic



By their professional excellence, devotion and sacrifice, thousands of Marines who have gone before us estabished the Globe and Anchor as the most respected military symbol in the world. Marines of 1968 have inherited their rich traditions and impeccable record of almost two centuries of dedicated service to Corps and country.

Our task on this 193d Anniversary of the Marine Corps is to rededicate ourselves to the principles which made our Corps and country what they are, and to prove ourselves worthy of our heritage and the grave trust placed in us by the people of the United States. We are justified in looking with pride on the accomplishments of years gone by, but the real challenge lies ahead. Be proud of your uniform and the priceless history it symbolizes, but direct your steps to the future, and work toward making our record one that future Marines can be proud of. Marines of past years can no longer lead our nation through its troubled times. Marines of before can no longer set new records of achievement and glory. Marines of years gone by can not ensure the standards of professional excellence and service are maintained. These tasks are now ours -- and we are meeting them -- on the battlefields of Southeast Asia, with the fleet in the Mediterranean, in the Caribbean, and wherever Marines are assigned throughout the world.

Each of us must now evaluate his own personal role in the total performance of the Corps and resolve anew to be worthy of our heritage, and at the same time, we must build our own record to which future Marines can point with pride and salute at future Anniversaries.

To each of you and your families, I extend warmest best wishes for a Happy Birthday and ask you to join me in a toast to our Corps -- past, present and -- future.

BRIGADIER GENERAL FOSTER C. LAHUE  
Commanding General, Force Troops, FMF Atlantic



THE HONOR GRADUATE, GUNNERY SERGEANT George D. Rogers of I Company, 3-6, is congratulated by Major General Raymond R. Simpson, commanding general, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, during graduation ceremonies at the 1st Sergeants Personnel Administration School at Parris Island. GySgt. Rogers scored 97.38 per cent. First Sergeant J. Hough, who finished second in the class, looks on.

## Public Invited

# Birthday Celebration Today

celebration of the 193rd anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps, members of the Tri-Command will participate in a daytime ceremony at Liversedge Field this morning.

More than 30 colors with battle streamers representing all operations within the 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Parris Island, will be displayed before an anticipated audience of more than 3,000 spectators. The event will begin at 1000.

## Narcotic Law

Federal and North Carolina laws provide for the seizure and forfeiture of vehicles, vessels or aircraft unlawfully used to convey, store or transport narcotics, including Marijuana according to an announcement made by the Base Provost Marshal.

In addition, the unlawful possession or transfer of Marijuana renders the offender liable for the payment of tax at the rate of \$100.00 per ounce of Marijuana or fraction thereof.

with music provided by the 2d Marine Division Band, and the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps. Major General E. B. Wheeler, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, will cut the traditional birthday cake.

Woman Marines will act as cake escorts and the oldest, and youngest Marine stationed here will receive the first pieces of

cake cut during the ceremony. The ceremony includes period uniforms, worn by Marines denoting the history of the Marine Corps from 1775 to 1965. A narrator will provide information concerning each uniform, and the battles fought during the respective periods.

Marines, their dependents and the public are invited to attend.

## Eng. School Gets New CO

Colonel J. H. Reid Jr. has assumed command of the Marine Corps' only engineering school.

Col. Reid replaced Colonel Lester G. Harmon as commander of the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, during joint retirement and change of command ceremonies held at the school on Oct. 31.

Col. Harmon, who retired after 27 years active service, was presented a Certificate of Commendation for his outstanding service by Major General E. B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division.

Col. Reid, before assuming

command of the school, was the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services, at Camp Lejeune. A veteran of 26 years of service, Col. Reid holds a Mechanical Engineering degree from Duke University and a Bachelor of Science degree from Maryland University.

## New Phone System Set

Jacksonville residents telephoning Camp Lejeune will find their dialing made easier by a new system which becomes effective Saturday at 0400.

Residents will continue to dial 21 to get a Marine Corps Base number, but the old five digit number will be replaced with a four digit sequence.

Under the new system the first prefix "7" (7-5655) will be eliminated, and the caller will dial the last four digits (5655) to make a connection on base.

This new method of dialing is applicable to the entire base except for the 1st Infantry Training Regiment (ITR) at Camp Geiger.

The ITR prefix remains 0 (0-9555), but the second digit is dropped. (0-555).

Several new numbers have been added to the previous listing and Jacksonville users are asked to call the base operator for the correct number.

Servicemen have 120 days after discharge to convert their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance through any of the participating private companies.

# BLT 2/6 Departs On Cruise, Set For 5 Months In Carib

After weeks of preparation, the Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/6 embarked Saturday from Morehead City for a five-month deployment to the Caribbean.

The Marines completed the final phase of preparation prior to deployment with a pre-deployment inspection conducted at Landing Zone Falcon near Onslow Beach.

They were reviewed by Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., assistant commander, 2d Marine Division, and Colonel R.H. Kern, commanding officer of the 6th Marines.

Immediately following General Fegan's review, the BLT conducted a defensive perimeter ex-

ercise. The swift and professional Marine execution of the exercise left little doubt that the Marines of BLT 2/6 could respond effectively to any act of aggression endangering United States property or citizens.

Platoons from 2d Reconnaissance, 2d Antitank, 2d Tank, 2d Amphibious tractor, 2d Engineer, 2d Shore Party and 2d Motor Transport Battalions are support elements for the landing teams.

Detachments from 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Dental Company and Headquarters Battalion are included in their task organization.

Sixteen Sea Knight (CH46D) helicopters, detached from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing based at New River Air Station, make up the BLT's air arm. Aside from performing its normal support operations, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261, under the com-

mand of Major V.J. Guinee, will train replacement pilots for duty in Vietnam.

Ports of call on the cruise include Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Saint Thomas, Saint Croix and Vieques, Curacao, Aruba, Kingston, and Montego Bay.

Aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer, Lieutenant Colonel C.M. Mosher will handle the responsibilities of command for BLT 2/6. The dock landing ship USS Plymouth Rock (LSD 29), attack cargo ship USS Capricornus (AKA 57), and the tank landing ships USS York County (LST 1175) and USS Wahkiakum County (LST 1162) complete the fleet that will carry the Marines of BLT 2/6 into the Caribbean.

Battalion Landing Team 2/6, a deterrent to any aggressor that would threaten the United States or any of its allies, is relieving BLT 1/6 and will remain in the Caribbean until early next year.



THIS CARELESS MARINE, who is preparing to throw a scrap of paper on the grounds of Building 1, typifies the thoughtlessness that can turn a beautiful base into a shoddy one. Although the "Fall Cleanup Week" ends tomorrow, don't become lax in your effort to rid the base of trash. (PHOTO BY CPL. JOE CLEMENTE)

## Career Problems Solved

For the past five months, an Officer Career Planning Section in Headquarters Marine Corps has been acting as the personal representative for officers throughout the Marine Corps.

In this capacity, the section has been able to establish direct liaison with occupational field monitors and other sections at Headquarters Marine Corps, to answer questions of officers in the field and to assist them with individual Career Problems.

Because of this rapport between the local Career Advisory sections and the one at HQMC, inquiries are handled expeditiously and replies are often personally made by phone or mail.

If you have a particular career problem, desire to attend a particular school, want to get a Bachelor's or Master's Degree or if you are just curious about your career outlook, contact your Command Career Planning Officer.

At Base call extension 7-5400, at Division call extension 7-5661

and at Force Troops call extension 7-5747.

## United Fund

Contributions for the United Fund campaign reached 62.08 percent of the official goal at Mid-week, according to an announcement by the chairman, Colonel S. R. Jones, Jr.

Marine Corps Base led in contributions, with 73.89 percent of its quota. 2d Marine Division follows at second place with 56.40 percent.

Force Troops is past the half way mark with 56.40 percent, Marine Corps Air Station has 36.20 percent of its total.

## Did You Know?

... that the Marine Corps Exchange has announced a price change in haircuts that was effective Nov. 4.

Camp Lejeune

# Globe

MAJGEN. E.B. WHEELER

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Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

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By United Fund

Dedicated Teachers

# Special Children Aided

Upon entering the classroom, children are observed playing; they are young children, happy children and they listen closely to the instructor.

But it is obvious that during the instruction period the instructor goes over material slowly, painfully, to make it clear and there is a look of intentness on each child's face as they try to assimilate the information.

These children are mentally retarded, and they are attending the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Association's Developmental Kindergarten for Retarded Children.

The association was formed to provide special help for the area's retarded children and because of a real concern for their future. Ten children now make

use of the associations facilities.

Camp Lejeune's family population nearly equals that of Onslow County and military dependents constitute a majority of the children attending the classes.

At the present time, eight of the ten children, between three and nine years old attending the weekday classes, are military dependents.

After enrollment a child receives instruction under the guidance of Mrs. Curtis R. Brabeck and Mrs. Martha Starling, for nearly a year, or until they are adjudged capable of doing higher levels of work.

The next step for a child would be trainable or educable training classes, depending on the child's Intelligence Quotient (IQ).

It is estimated that there are 3,000 mentally retarded persons in Onslow County; 900 of these are school age children, (6-17); and 380 are at the kindergarten age (3-10).

As the population of Onslow County and Camp Lejeune increases, so does the number of retarded children. Out of every 1,000 children born, 30 will be retarded. Of these 30, 25 are educable, four are trainable and one will need total care.

You can give these children a chance for understanding and the opportunity to learn, through the United Fund Campaign.

This year contribute... for a child.



TWO INSTRUCTORS at the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune kindergarten recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" during early morning ceremony with four of the special students enrolled in the class. The children are from (l-r) Her Ingram Jr., Jimmy R. Green, Twyla Overstreet and William Woods. The morning recital is a integral part of training offered at the Developmental Kindergarten.



ACCEPTING CONGRATULATIONS, HMCS B.B. Bullock of 1540 Berkeley Manor receives the Yard of the Month Award for the month of October from Colonel Fredrick O. Olson, assistant chief of staff, Facilities. With HMCS Bullock for the presentation are (l to r) Master Gunnery Sergeant D.C. Hart, his wife Sarah and son David.

## Navy Relief Graduates 30

There are numerous household chores that a wife and mother can do while her husband is working and the children are at school, but 30 Camp Lejeune wives answered the call for help and became trained Volunteer Women for the Navy Relief Society.

These 30 women, who are giving many hours of their time in an effort to help those less fortunate than themselves, were graduated from the Navy Relief's Basic Volunteer Training Course Nov. 1 during exercises at the Midway Park Community Center, Major General E. B. Wheeler, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base and Second Marine Division and Honorary President of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, presented the Certificates of Graduation.

The course, which began September 30, was conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12 at the Midway Park Staff NCO Club by Miss Francina Stonesifer, Director of Field Representatives for the Navy Relief Society.

The Basic Volunteer Training Course was designed to prepare the volunteers for useful and constructive work for the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary.

Now that training is completed, the young volunteers are ready to go to work. They will find positions here in the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary as receptionists, interviewers, clerks, the "follow-up" department or layette room.



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MICHAEL SHANE to LCPL and MRS. Michael Jay GALLAGHER, USMC. DAVID ALLEN to CPL and MRS. Grady Lee MITCHELL, USMC.

10-25-68

THOMAS MICHAEL BRUNEAU to ISTLT and MRS. Earl Thomas BOWERS, USMC. ROBERT LEE, JR. to SGT and MRS. Robert Lee GODOWN, USMC. DANIEL SHAWN to SSGT and MRS. Daniel Reid MCNALLY, USMC. JONATHAN DALE to SSGT and MRS. Billy Wesley POTTS, USMC. GLENN VINCENT to SSGT and MRS. Wayne Glenn TWILLIGER, USMC.

10-26-68

BRYAN SCOTT to SGT and

### OWC Group VI

Members of Group VI of the Officers' Wives Club will have an opportunity to learn more about the "How To" of wigs and cosmetics at their November luncheon.

### International Wives

The International Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on November 15. A program on Norway will be presented by a native of Norway, Mrs. Lilian Collier.

The program will consist of a slide presentation and a display of antique silver, native woodcraft, representative navigational equipment, and colorful sweaters. Mrs. Collier has prepared a Norwegian menu for the luncheon.

All club members are urged to make a notation on their calendars of the November 15th program. Reservations may be made through any of the following committee members: Mrs. Lois Shanahan, 353-4429; Mrs. Ruth Livingston, 347-1350; Mrs. Phyllis O'Conner, 353-5810.

Mrs. A. D. Friedman and the Ladies of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines will host the luncheon Wednesday, in the Lejeune Room at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. A social hour will begin at 1100 and lunch will be served promptly at 1200.

Reservations must be made through the Hospitality Hostess prior to noon Monday. Members are reminded that Sitter Service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by phoning 353-4788.

### First Aid

More School Health Room Volunteers are needed. A Standard First Aid Course to train workers will be given in Tarawa Terrace II School Auditorium November 18-22 from 0900 to 1100. Contact Mrs. T. E. Tice at 353-5224 to register for this course. Workers are especially needed at Tarawa Terrace II and Berkeley Manor Schools.

### Red Cross

Anyone who can spare a half day a week can be very valuable to the Red Cross Office working as a volunteer Receptionist.

### Observances

Religious observances in recognition of the Marine Corps 193d birthday will be conducted Sunday at each of the denominational services.

The 0900 mass in the Base Roman Catholic chapel will be especially dedicated to the observance, as will services at the Protestant Divine Service. Ceremonies will include the Procession of Colors.

Special observances will be conducted by the Jewish, Eastern Orthodox, Christian Science, Samson Protestant and other during the regularly scheduled Divine Services.

**YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP**  
Invest in  
**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.**

Clerk. A knowledge of typewriting is necessary but speed is essential. Anyone interested can reach Mrs. J. F. Barr at 2642.

### Press Award

Lejeune High School was recently notified by the National Scholastic Press Association for their 1968 edition of the yearbook, The Devilpup, awarded an honor rating in the class.

This rating was given to the school as a comparison of other schools in their school size classification.

The ratings given were American, 2, First Class, Second Class, 4, Third Class, 5, Fourth Class.

### Volunteers

Volunteers can accumulate extra Red Cross hours by assisting for friends and neighbors to release them for activities in the various phases of Red Cross work.

### Bloodmobile

Mrs. R. H. Kern, Bloodmobile chairman, needs workers to assist with the Bloodmobile program at Marston Pavilion November 12 and 13. Those interested may reach Mrs. Kern at 4224.

### Scholarship

Applications for scholarships are now being accepted by the York Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc. The deadline for the 1969-70 academic year is December 31, 1968.

Founded in 1962, the Foundation awards scholarships to children of Marines, former Marines, members of the Marine Corps Reserve, and their sons and daughters. Grants are given for colleges and post high school vocational training.

Those interested are advised to contact Colonel Joseph F. MCR, N.Y.M.C.S.F., Suite 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017, for further information.

THE UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE

## 1969 NAVAL & MARITIME PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded to each of ten winners of the U.S. Naval Institute's Naval and Maritime Photography Contest, which is open through 31 December 1968. Winning photographs will be published in the pictorial section of the April 1969 United States Naval Institute Proceedings.

The contest is open to all interested photographers, amateur or professional, military or civilian. Photographs may be official or unofficial, and as many photographs as desired may be entered.

Each photograph must pertain to a naval or maritime subject and must have been taken in the calendar year 1968. Entries may be black and white prints, color transparencies or color prints. Minimum print size is 5" x 7"; minimum transparency size is 35mm. No glass mounted transparencies. The contestant's name and address must be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper, or printed on the transparency mount. Use no staples please.

Mail entries to Photo Contest Editor, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.



# Nurse Scores Hospital First

Juline W. Schmid, Nurse, U.S. Navy, recently became the first nurse in the history of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, to attain the rank of Captain.

Naval Hospital, on Oct. 29 during a surprise ceremony attended by over 60 members of the hospital staff.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Capt. Schmid graduated from the School of Nursing, Allentown General Hospital in 1935 and entered the Nurse Corps of the Naval

Reserves in March 1943. She was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, until her transfer to the Regular Navy in October, 1943.

Capt. Schmid served aboard the hospital ship, USS Bountiful (AH-9), which participated in the atomic bomb tests in the Bikini Atolls in July, 1946. While attached to the First Marine Division, she was assigned to support activity in Tsingtao, China, and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Tientsin, China, in 1946 and 1947.

In 1958, Capt. Schmid received her BS in Nursing Service Administration from Indiana University. She attended graduate courses at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City, and is a member of the American Nursing Association.

Capt. Schmid reported to duty at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, on March 28, 1965, following duty at: Naval hospitals in San Diego, San Francisco, and Mare Island, California; Bremerton, Washington; Bethesda, Maryland; St. Albans, New York; and Jacksonville, Florida; Station Hospital, Naples, Italy and Dispensary, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California.



THE COMMANDING OFFICER of the Naval Hospital, Captain J. Suitor, pins insignia on the collar of Captain Juline W. Schmid as Commander Edith Prencipe, assistant chief, nursing service presents the cap. (PHOTO BY Cpl. D.J. MULLOY)

# Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Notes

The presentation of two Bronze Medals with Combat "V" to Captain Karl Rippelmeyer and Lieutenant Fred W. Beincke, II, highlighted an awards ceremony at Headquarters and 3d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Tuesday. The awards were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Cain, battalion commander.



Capt. Rippelmeyer was cited for his actions in covering exploding and burning rockets with dirt to extinguish the flames. Staff Sergeant Billy J. Dusek, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Force Service Regiment, was also cited during the ceremony when he received a Certificate of Commendation signed by the Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Thirty-seven staff noncommissioned officers graduated from the First Sergeants Personnel Administration School during ceremonies here today.

Taking top honors were Gunnery Sergeant George D. Rogers with a 97.38 percent average, followed by First Sergeant J. F. Gordon with 97 percent.

Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Depot commanding general spoke briefly to the graduating class and congratulated them on their achievements.

The six-week course includes instructions in regulatory publications, classification, testing and assignment procedures, and administration of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The course is designed to ensure knowledge adequate for intelligent supervision of the administration of units to which first sergeants and sergeant majors are assigned.

Sergeant Rogers is serving with "I" Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Gough is attached with "A" Company, 1st Bn., 26th Marines, 5th Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sgt. Frederick E. Morris, Headquarters and Service Company, Base Materiel Battalion, Marine Corps Base, reenlisted Oct. 30 for six years and received a \$1700 bonus.

Cpl. Eugene R. Burgess, Headquarters Battery, 2/10, extended his enlistment for two years on Thursday. He will be sent to his choice of duty station, Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Staff Sergeant Donald C. Davis, 2d Force Service Regiment, was awarded the Navy Commendation

Medal with Combat "V" for his heroic actions at the Khe Sahn Combat Base.

SSgt. Davis was cited for his actions in covering exploding and burning rockets with dirt to extinguish the flames.

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Captain Joseph Taylor, Staff Secretary, Marine Corps Base, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from Major General E.B. Wheeler. The award recognized Capt. Taylor's meritorious service while serving as the commanding officer of the 1st Provisional 155 mm Howitzer Battery, 3d Battalion, 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam.

Colonel Norris C. Broome, Base Legal Officer, was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" by Major General E.B. Wheeler, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division during ceremonies Oct. 30.

Colonel Broome received the award for meritorious conduct of duties as the assistant legal officer of the 3d Marine Division in Vietnam from May 21, 1967 to July 5, 1968. Col. Broome supervised seventeen lawyers and twenty enlisted men and assigned members of his staff to all court-martial cases.

Staff Sergeant Robert F. Mulligan, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, took the oath of enlistment for another three years of active service, Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Cain, Jr., battalion commanding officer, administered the oath in ceremonies held at battalion headquarters.



A former Gunnery Sergeant, D.B. Strong was promoted to the rank of 2d Lieutenant by Colonel John F. Mentzer, assistant base commander during ceremonies held at Battalion Headquarters Thursday. Lt. Strong was promoted to his present rank under the auspices of the Limited Duty Officer program.

Warrant Officer Patrick C.G. Coulter received the Defense Supply Association Key Award for graduating highest in a class of 34 from the Unit Supply Officer's Course, 1-69, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, W.O. Coulter graduated from the eleven week course with an average of 96.14 per cent.

Presentation of two Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V" highlighted an awards ceremony at the 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Tuesday.

1st Lt. P.D. Allum was awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry while serving with the 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion, 3d Marine Division.

LCpl. H. M. Robinson was awarded the Bronze Star for helping to repel a North Vietnamese Army attack near Da Nang.



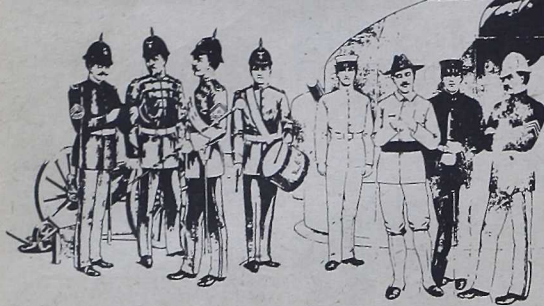
TOP CAREER PLANNERS for Force Troops are presented plaques for their efforts by Brigadier General Foster C. LaHue on Nov. 1. Gunnery Sergeant Richard E. Bair (center) receives the quarterly Career Planning Trophy for his 129.2 per cent in the 8th Communication Battalion. He also attained 36 per cent of first-term reenlistments. Staff Sergeant Lawrence E. Hunter, (left) 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, receives a trophy for attaining 133.3 percent of the September quota.

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# UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS. RECRUITING SERVICE WANTED FOR THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS. ABLE-BODIED MEN OF GOOD CHARACTER.



**BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 YEARS,**

Not less than 5 feet 6 inches and not over 6 feet 1 inch in height, of GOOD CHARACTER, and NOT addicted to the USE OF LIQUOR.

Must be citizens of the United States, or persons who have legally declared their intention to become citizens, able to read and write English properly as well as speak it. No Minors or Married Men will be accepted. This important branch of the Naval Service offers

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO RECRUITS

As the Law Prescribes for the Promotion of Merit, Non-Commissioned Officers in several instances. Marines are enlisted for a period of four years, and are generally stationed in Large Cities, and are now serving in Porto Rico, Manila, and Guam, and when sent to sea have a fine opportunity to see all parts of the World.

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Private Seventh Class	\$2.75	Private Seventh Class	\$2.75	Private Seventh Class	\$2.75	Private Seventh Class	\$2.75	Private Seventh Class	\$2.75
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MARINES WHO HAVE BECOME INFIRM after 20 years' service, or who have been discharged for wounds received, or sickness brought on in the service, are entitled to the BENEFITS of the United States NAVAL HOME at Philadelphia, Pa., as a pension amounting to one-half the pay of rank at the time of discharge, in law thereof, and after 30 years' service, it is RETIRED on SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT of the pay and allowances to which they are entitled during their last enlistment.

The RECRUITING OFFICER will give ALL OTHER INFORMATION which may be desired.

**APPLY AT U.S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE.**

## Marines Become Official Part of Fighting Force

TUN TAVERN, Nov. 10, 1776—Today the Continental Congress resolved that two battalions of Marines would be raised. It is the first such resolution, making the heretofore seagoing Marines an official part of the fighting forces against Great Britain.

The resolution indicated that the battalions would be led by one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, two majors and other officers that are found on the regimental level. Privates, of an

equal number in each battalion, will be appointed or enlisted.

Captain Robert Mullen, proprietor of this Philadelphia Tavern, will be one of the principle recruiters. Captain Samuel Nicholas, the first officer to be appointed under the authority of the resolution, is expected to be the first commandant of the Marine Corps. The highest rank to be attained by Marines is captain, under the command of the Continental Navy.



Capt. Samuel Nicholas, Bahamas 1776

## Naval Fleet Hits Providence; Ammo, Gun Powder Captured

NEW PROVIDENCE, Bahamas, 1776—Commodore Esek Hopkins, of the Naval Squadron, and the Marine Committee headed part of their fleet toward this tropical island recently after learning that large quantities of gun powder and ammunitions of war were being guarded by only a small detachment of British troops.

Eight ships, manned by 690 officers and crew members, landed here and reported that only the military stores were wanted and that no harm would come to the inhabitants unless they tried to resist.

NEW PROVIDENCE, Bahamas, 1776—Captain Samuel Nicholas and his Marines from Philadelphia, riding aboard the ships Cabot and Alfred, took part in the first naval action of the war against Britain. Reports are that one British ship escaped, the Glasgow.

Prior to leaving here, the Marines, with Commodore Esek Hopkins, engineered the first amphibious assault against this island, taking a horde of weapons and gun powder. They later took over the fort without firing a shot or wounding any of our inhabitants.

## Marine Corps, Navy Disbanded After Making Colorful History

NEW JERSEY, May, 1783—The Continental Navy has passed into history as the three remaining ships failed to be commissioned this year. With the Navy goes the Continental Marines, who combined with the Navy for a land-sea team that successfully repelled the war power of Great Britain during the revolution.

They met encounters with ene-

my vessels along the Atlantic Coast, the Mississippi River, in European waters and the Delaware. Though Colonial history

has been written with such gallant men as George Washington, John Paul Jones, Samuel Shaw, Paul Revere and John Laureens, the two fighting elements will retire to be but a part of this glorious history.

## US Marines Reorganized

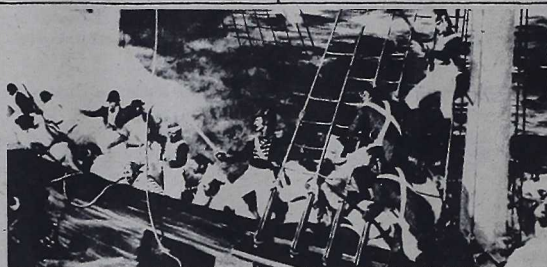
PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1798—After two American ships have been captured off the coast of Portugal and long-standing difficulties with Great Britain over the Jay Treaty of 1794, Congress finally approved a measure to reinstate the declined war forces of the Marine Corps.

President John Adams, in announcing the decision, made it clear that its purpose was mainly to provide security for Naval

vessels that are rapidly being commissioned.

William W. Burrows, an officer during the Revolutionary War, was appointed Major Commandant of the new Corps.

It is expected that Burrows will have some problems in recruiting new enlisted men into the Corps. The Army offers a substantial bonus for enlistments, which is not offered to Marines.



War of 1812, USS WASP, 1814

## British Control Great Lake Area

NEW ORLEANS, 1812—In what could be a historic turning point in the future of the United States, the British again took possession of the Great Lake region. A new army is in the developing stages west of Lake Ontario.

Marines and Navy men are apparently taking steps to reinforce their positions until the new front is completed and adequate ships built for combat in

such a close area.

The Marines provided the detachments for the Lake Erie Squadron.

## Chesapeake Falls

BOSTON, July 1, 1813—In response to a challenge for a duel, the Chesapeake engaged the British ship Shannon today and inflicted heavy damage and casualties before being closed in on and killed to the last man. Capt. Lawrence's last words were "Don't give up the ship."

## War Lesson

MAINE, Sept. 5, 1813—The loss of the ship Chesapeake was somewhat redeemed today when the ship Enterprise met with the British Boxer off the coast and successfully engaged her until the death of her captain.

Commanded by Lt. William Burrows, son of USMC's first commandant, the Enterprise reportedly maneuvered skillfully during the face of combat. Significant ideas were learned from this encounter and Washington announced that there should be a drastic change coming in the manning and operation of vessels in the near future which could reverse the trend of the war.

## O'Bannon Raises American Flag

TRIPOLI, May 1805—Since the Pasha here declared war on the United States, cutting down its flagstaff from the American Consulate, Corsairs from the Barbary States have been crushed by the heavy fighting strength of the Marine Corps and Navy.

Last night, four-fifths of the combined strength of the Marine Corps cruised the Mediterranean aboard Naval vessels, ravishing Tripolitan ships with its fifth bombardment in as many days:



Tripoli, 1805

Lt. Presley O'Bannon and an itinerant group of Arabs, Marines and Greek mercenaries recently marched over 600 miles through the desert of North Africa, capturing the fortress of Derna, Tripoli and planting the American flag on soil of the Old World.



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Boxer Rebellion

## Indians Forced to Everglades

FLORIDA, 1842—Less than 20 years ago, Lt. John T. McLaughlin and his unit of Marines and men through the Everglades, countering Indians at Lake Okechobee.

Today, during the last of these wars, the experiences and lessons of warfare were prominently apparent as they wiped out the last resistance of the Seminoles. Though the Seminoles were to leave the area, a victory was declared. Arrangements are being made by Congress for land, hunting and fishing for the Indians.

## Marines Quell Hostile Acts

HONG KONG, 1855—Marines from the East India Company made several landings recently to help Americans in protecting protection from riotous acts.

Marines attacked a series of forts down river and destroyed more than 400 riotous acts. It is expected that the hostile acts against Americans will cease with the protection afforded by the American

## Marines In Civil War

MISSISSIPPI, March 8, 1862—A detachment of Marines disembarked themselves today after forcing its way past Confederate forts at the mouth of the Mississippi and sailing upriver toward New Orleans.

Captain David Farragut's gunboat dropped anchor in the river. Meanwhile, Lt. J. G. Morris landed and marched in through the crowds then took over the mint. The Confederate flag was lowered and replaced with that of the Union. Farragut demanded that the city surrender but the Confederate commander refused. He did, however, evacuate the city so that thousands of inhabitants could be spared from injury.

## Marines Earn Fighting 'Rep'

CUBA, Jan. 1899—States Marines earned the reputation as a strong fighting force when they thwarted Spanish invasions and an emergency government naval station.

Marines performed their duty on board the Resolute until given quarters ashore. Being the first to land on soil and the first to raise the American flag is an important this isle, and especially press which has advocated the in the policies of local government.

Guam, an island east of here, or Marianna Island, far out in the Pacific, was over by American force a mere incident to the incidents in the Philippines. The USS Charleston, consisting of six other troop ships to the Philippines, stopped at Guam, completely disarming Spanish forces.

# First World War Threatening

NORFOLK, Va., 1918—Efforts to augment the Marine Corps during what is termed the 'first World War,' have been successful and presently new officers with basic training in combat and leadership have been sent to fight

this nation's most grueling battle in its history.

According to reports, the regular recruit depot at Parris Island, S.C., is overflowed with an abundance of persons desiring to defend the colors of America

and for which it stands. A temporary station has been set up in Philadelphia, as in this city, to handle the influx of new Marines. Mare Island, Calif., reports the same type of overflow.

Though American fighting forces have sustained heavy losses resulting from the war, the Ninth Marine Regiment has been transferred to Guantanamo Bay to assist in an intervention there.

A communications school still functions near Philadelphia and a fleet of Naval vessels still protect oil tankers coming from Mexican oil fields, providing fuel for tanks and aircraft.

Congressmen and bureaucrats in Washington speculated that the increased buildup in American forces would again result in an untied victory for the United States, but there, at present, is no indication to that effect from the skirmishes encountered.



World War I, Meuse-Argonne, France, 1918

# Japanese Assault By Air; Pearl Harbor Heavily Hit

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 7, 1941—Japanese bombs dropped on this waterfront site today while United States officials and top military brass beefed up operations for an assault to prevent the bombardment of Midway.

There is no count as to the number of deaths or amount of damage by the bombings, but with such an action, the Japanese have opened the doors for the second World War of the century.

Little is left of the business section of this area. Little is left of the military might of the U.S. and damaged ships are the final witnesses to a holocaust that caught America off guard and unprepared to defend its important water coast.

Prior to press time, there were few people left on the street. There is little indication that these people were killed or injured. None the less, there is a

giant calm over this harbor, interrupted only by the hum of an American patrol plane off the carrier Enterprise.



# Marines Go To Aid Of South Korean Republic

KOREA, Aug. 2, 1950—After the United Nations branded the North Koreans aggressors, Marine Commandant General Clifford B. Cates volunteered his fighting Corps for assistance to

the South Korean Republic.

General Cates cabled the Far East Commander, General Douglas MacArthur, and he enthusiastically accepted the offer and persuaded the Joint Chiefs of

Staff to concur. One week later the 5th Marines and MAG-33 received the assignment and headed for the Pusan Perimeter.

The Brigade Commander Brigadier General Edward A. Craig, had been given the temporary assignment of 'plugging holes in the dikes,' reinforcing the defensive lines as week spots opened. Meanwhile MAG-33 was flying close air support missions.

Within the Pusan Perimeter, the Marines became 'trouble shooters' for hardpressed Army troops. On three occasions, the Brigade counter-attacked the enemy and eliminated their penetration. Several North Korean People's Army division (KNPA) were decimated.

Support is expected from the 1st Marine Division during the first part of September.



## Marines Win

BELLEAU WOODS, June 25, 1918—Marines pulled their remaining units out of the wooded, hilly section of this French area, seeking treatment for the injured, food for the hungry and a place of rest for the many fighting 'Devil Dogs' who repelled and overran a German command post during the past several months.

It was a time of gladness for the Marines, who at one point doubted getting out alive; a victory was never anticipated, but American forces sustained... and won.

## Forces Land At Lebanon

LEBANON, 1959—U.S. Fighting Marines landed here in the vicinity of Beirut and displayed an outstanding example of readiness, forestalling a rebellion that has been seething for the past few months.

## Birthday Celebration

CAMP LEJEUNE, Nov. 8, 1968—The U. S. Marine Corps becomes 193 years old Sunday and members of the Tri-Command will celebrate the anniversary today. Major General E. B. Wheeler,



commanding general of both the Marine Corps Base and the 2d Marine Division, will cut the tradition birthday cake in a ceremony at Liversedge Field at 10 o'clock this morning.

Entertainment for all Marines



in the 2d Marine Division, the Marine Corps Base and Force Troops is scheduled tonight.



Intramural Football

# Hq. 8th Marines Blast Hq. 10th 25-1

Headquarters 8th Marines ground out a 25-14 victory over Headquarters 10th Marines' Cannoneers October 31 to remain undefeated in the Division Intramural football league.

The upstart 10th Marines, riding on the crest of four consecutive wins, seemed just the team to dethrone mighty Eighth. However, the Eighth Marines, who possess a ground game equal to that of the Green Bay Packers of the mid 60's, were not to be beaten.

Quarterback Wright, with the aid of his two running backs R. Frazier and Frank McGhee, churned out 314 yards on the ground and picked up 14 first downs. The defense, led by Klimauskas, Phelps and Vaughtner, was equally dynamic, limiting the Cannoneer attack to a total offense of only 56 yards.

10th Marines' only striking force was in the form of 190 pound quarterback Barry. Although caught behind the line five times, he still managed to complete six of 15 passes for 101 yards and two scores.

The Cannoneers ground game, on the other hand, just couldn't move against 8th Marines' front four. By the end of the evening, Big Eighth's defense had left them with a humiliating minus 43 yards rushing.

10th Marines scored the first points in the early moments of the opening quarter. A pass interception gave them the ball at mid-field and on the first play from scrimmage, Barry connected with his fullback Covington on a pass play that covered 40 yards. Covington also picked up the PAT and the 8th Marines were suddenly behind for the first time this season.

Big Eighth came back in the second period when two consecutive 15 yard power sweeps moved the pigskin down to the Cannoneer eight. From there, Frazier bolted off tackle for the TD on third down.

They scored again moments later, moving 40 yards in seven plays. This time Wright took the honors, going over from the four on a keeper.

A fumble recovered on the Cannoneer 23 gave 8th Marines their third score of the half. On the

first play after the recovery, Wright swept right end, and picking up three blockers, threaded his way into the end zone. McGhee ran over the PAT.

Barry engineered a 10th Marine drive in the closing minutes of the half to put the Cannoneers up on the score board for the second time. Three completed passes in succession moved the ball to 8th Marines' three, from where Wright sneaked over for the score. Covington picked up his second PAT of the evening and the half with Eighth in command with a 19-14 lead.

The Cannoneers had an opportunity to take the lead once again in the early moments of the third quarter. However, Big Eighth came up with a goal line stand to thwart the attempt.

In the fourth quarter, J.J. Davis tallied from the Cannoneers' 28 on a reverse sweep around left end for the 8th Marines' final tally.

Other games in the Division league last week saw Hq. 6th maul Med Bn. 40-6, Hq. Bn. win by forfeit over One-Two, Service Bn. pound Hq. 2d Marines 33-6, undefeated Hq. 8th Marines win their second of the week, 21-13 over Hq. 6th Marines and Med Bn. and Hq. Bn. both win by forfeit.

#### DIVISION STANDINGS

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

The only contest in the Base league saw the Naval Hospital dump H&S Bn. for the second time this season, 24-0.

#### BASE STANDINGS

MCES	5-0
MCSSS	3-1
Nav. Hospital	2-2
H&S Bn.	0-3

#### Forecast

Action has begun to taper off in the three intramural football leagues as the teams move into

the home stretch. Division has four games scheduled next week while Base and Force Troops each have one. Our GLOBE prognosticator, suffering from

rather poor six for ten last week, has, none the less, agreed to predict the six contests on tap. Philosophically, he explains last

week's poor showing with the pre-1914 Serbian bromide, "A blind pig finds an acorn once in a while."

In the Division league, Service Bn. will roll to a 35-7 whitewash over Med Bn., the high flying Engineers will maul winless Motor T 48-0, league leading Hq. 8th Marines will con-

tinue its undefeated ways 28-7 victory over Two-Troops Hq. Bn. should nip Hq. 2d Marines 13-7.

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FRANK MCGHEE, 8th Marines' runningback, takes a handoff from quarterback Wright and sets right end against 10th Marines. (Photo by PFC Andy Byrnes)

## Archery

# Lt. Bates Edged In ECAL

By LT. C.E. LANGIN

Even though the time change caught some people by surprise, it didn't stop the fine weather in which the East Carolina Archery League (ECAL) shoot took place at the Camp Lejeune Archery range on October 27.

Jackie Waters of New Bern edged Lejeune's John Bates by only a couple of points to take first place in 'A' class. This was John's last shoot for a while as he packs up for a Med cruise. No doubt John will find a place on ship to keep in form.

In "B" class, SSgt. Skip Hartmen of the Lejeune Archers walked off with a first place. SSgt. Grant Patton who just joined us from Paris, France, placed in the Bow Hunter class.

The big item of archery interest now, as winter begins to close in on us, is the Indoor shooting which will start on December first with a ECAL indoor tournament at Marston Pavilion. The tourney will be the Professional Archers Association round, which consists of 12 arrows at 20 yards, and five arrows per end with a possible score of five points for each arrow in the bulls eye and an over all possible total of 300. The handicap system will be used.

The club will hold two practice sessions each week; one on Wednesday evening, the other on Sunday afternoon. These practices will take place at Marston Pavilion. Visitors are welcome.

The Board of Governors met Sunday night and voted a new

range regulation. For safety reasons, only NFAA members may shoot the club's Field Range, unless accompanied by a club member. All area archers are permitted and encouraged to make

use of the practice area.

Membership dues in the club are \$5.00 per year. This covers NFAA and State membership also. No other fees are assessed except tournament entry fees.

## From Tee To Green

By LtCol. Jim Hallet

Camp Lejeune's COGA lost its match to Jacksonville County Club last Sunday 135 to 85. Medalist for COGA was Doc Lamkin with a 69. We had one of our members who evidently didn't quite understand how these matches are won and lost. He thought the one who found the most balls in the rough or woods, was the winner. Fred Olson hit most of his shots into and out of the rough, figuring he'd look for other balls while doing so. He found 15 balls, but was amazed when told he lost his match.

Donna Cappock was the winner of the Ladies Golf Association Fall Presidents Cup, sponsored by Lou Weir while Jeanne Jones was the October "Ace of the Month" shooting a net 68.

A warning to golfers who drive cars which they consider "compact". If you like to park in the circle near the clubhouse in the spaces designated for "compact" cars, be sure your car fits within the designated space. If it doesn't, you're liable to find a ticket on your windshield for "illegal parking."

The next COGA match will be Pine Valley here on November 10.

The Annual Turkey tournament will be played November 24. This is just about the crappiest way to get your Thanksgiving turkey that I know of; thank you, you're lucky!

## D-Fish Win

The Camp Lejeune Drill Team splashed to their second victory of the young indoor season Saturday as they clipped power Fort Bragg 300-260 at Fort Bragg.

The Devilfish were well balanced in victory. Especially impressive were the eight members of the group, who swept most of the events. Peter Matina led the victory parade for these youngsters.

Splashing to victory the other age groups Jan Matlew, Marie Armington, Rick Armington and Chip Campbell.

The D-fish take to the road again November 16 when the battle Quantic in what should be one of their toughest battles of the season.



HEADQUARTERS 8th MARINES' runningback Frazier bulls through the 10th Marine line during Division gridiron action October 31. (Photo by PFC. Andy Byrnes)

ys League Football

# Packers, Cards Undefeated

The Cowboys moved from a tie for second place to sole possession of the slot by virtue of an 18-13 victory over the Bears Saturday night in the Bantam League.

Ken Pitts threw the key block to unleash Bob Davis for the Cowboy score. They tallied second midway through the period on a run by Greg and Edwards and Salefsky tied up on a pass play for final points of the afternoon.

Jerry Ringler, Bob Fitts, Greg Watkins, and Leo Faiasco turned on outstanding defensive performances for the victors.

The other contest in the Senior Circuit saw the undefeated Cardinals push their record to 7-0, a full four games ahead of the second place Cowboys, as they dumped the Steelers, 31-6.

Hard running Joe Blink tallied twice for the Cards and Mike Cruise, Ed Umstead and Dennis Neld each scored once. Neld and Ralph Presley both turned in out-

standing performances on defense.

## STANDINGS

Cardinals	7-0
Cowboys	3-4
Steelers	2-5
Bears	2-5

In the Midget League, the big game saw the Packers dump the Eagles 20-0 behind the two touchdown effort of Dave Stowell.

Stowell tallied the first points in the first quarter on a sweep around right end from the 10. In the second quarter, he picked up his second six, bullying off tackle from the five.

Kevin Thomas scored the final Packer points in the third quarter when he scampered around right end from the 12.

Other league action saw the second place Steelers maul the Rams 41-7. Steve Marcolini, Mark Grant and Bobby Blick provided the fireworks for the Steelers, as they each tallied twice. Marcolini and Grant also played outstanding defensive games.

In the league's final game, the hard luck Cowboys put together a string of good fortune to come from behind and tie the third place Redskins, 13-13.

## STANDINGS

Packers	7-0-0
Steelers	5-1-1
Redskins	3-2-2
Eagles	2-4-1
Rams	1-5-1
Cowboys	0-6-1

# Lejeune Outdoors

by Ssgt. Bill Adams

With shamed face I would like to add a very important P.S. to last weeks article. Somewhere in the printing, the name of the second fisherman responsible for the successful catch off New River Inlet was omitted completely. It was none other than our Base Sergeant Major. Again I would like to congratulate Sgt. Maj. Kull and Gysgt. Rhodes on their fine catch of 10 drum, 62 blues, five trout and two Spanish Mackerel over a period of two weekends.

The first buck a man kills is the most important and the finest. Be it killed on an organized hunt or individual hunt, the pleasure is still all his. Such is the case of "Doc" Woodward who bagged his first buck on Opening Day. "Doc" was hunting alone in the LA area and had been on his stand only a few minutes when a nice six pointer walked into view. It was one of the earliest, if not the first kill, of the season.

You too can join in a man's pleasure. All you have to do is learn gun safety and the tricks of hunting. Age is not a big factor. This was aptly displayed by Charlie Geise, who had his son with him all day Saturday on an Organized Hunt. The boy is three or four years old and not much bigger than "minute" in comparison to Charlie. It's good to see such a fine father-son relationship.

Patience and perseverance has finally paid off for Commander Bryan (Ret.) of Wilmington. He drove up to Lejeune every day that there was an organized hunt last year and so far this year. Without a doubt, he has set some kind of record as to the number of antlerless deer he has seen on the hunts. This week, however, Bryan and his buck were finally introduced and went home to supper. The fine eight pointer will take his rightful place on the wall of his den.

There were a number of other bucks taken this weekend. Unfortunately, the hunters were not entered in the Rod and Gun Club's "Big Buck Contest". They lost out on a chance for the fine prizes. Have you entered yet? Contest registration must be made 48 hours prior to entering your buck. If you hold a seasons hunting permit for Camp Lejeune, you are eligible. Information is available at the sports counter of the Main PX, Game Protector's Office and the Rod and Gun Club. In fact, call me at home as a final resort.

The next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be the 14th of November. All military, both active and retired, civil service and base employees are welcome. Come on down and join the Club. The more support the club receives, the better it is for all.

# Pups Go Undefeated; in Final Tilt 27-12

Emp Lejeune's Dennis Goss, 10 pound senior halfback, led three touchdowns to pace Pups to a 27-12 win over rd Orphanage Friday night. In win, Lejeune's ninth in succession, gave them their first feated regular season since

ie Pups, however, had to e from behind to win. They eled on their own 28 early e first period, and Oxford's Faircloth recovered. Five s later Jake Dew scored from ards out on an end around

ie Devilpups roared back in d quarter when they marched ards in 10 plays for their tally. The key play was a ardrun by Catlin, who brought ome eleven to a first down he Oxford four yard line. e next play, Goss was ped at the three, and on sec-down quarterback Ray Ogle spilled for a four yard loss. e finally blasted over tackle d down for the TD. Lit-Bill Crites made the PAT, the Pups went ahead 7-6.

Later on in the quarter, Oxford regained the lead, driving touchdown came on an eight yard pass from Sweeney to Earp.

Shortly before half time, Lejeune went 68 yards in ten plays, with Ogle's superb pass to Karr for 20 yards, thus bringing the Pups to a first down at Oxford's eleven. Goss gained nine yards to the two and then ran over for the score. Crites again split the uprights and Lejeune carried a 14-12 lead to their dressing room at the half.

Later on in the third quarter, Catlin rambled 45 yards for a score, capping an 81 yard drive.

An Oxford fumble recovered by Buddy Head set up the final score for the Lejeune Eleven. The Pups moved 43 yards in six plays, and Goss danced in for the TD from 25 yards out. Lejeune swings into state competition November 15, playing the winner of the 2-A Conference. . . expected to be either Williams-ton or Pasquotank Central. That game will probably be played at Ficklen Stadium in Greenville.

## Sailing

# Bill Shore Cops Frostbite Regatta

QUANTICO, Va. - The 16th Annual Frostbite Regatta ended October 27 with Bill Shore of Stoneham, Mass., winning first place over 78 entries in his Lightning class sailboat, "Technique."

This major East Coast sailing event, hosted by the Quantico Marine Base, was held here on the Potomac River. Two races of the three-race series were originally scheduled for Saturday, but were postponed until Sunday as strong, gusty winds up to 35 knots knocked over buoys used to mark the course.

Some identifying numbers were blown off the sails of the 19-foot, sloop-rigged Lightnings. One boat capsized in trials Saturday, but Marine personnel quickly rescued the three-man racing crew.

In Sunday's competition, approximately 200 spectators watched the world's largest, single-class fleet race a triangular course between the Virginia and Maryland shores. Winds gusting to 28 knots capsized two craft and broke a mast on another. Other than damage to boats and sails, there were no injuries.

The two Marine Corps entries, the "Montezuma" and the "Leatherneck Too," skipped by Clarence Smith and Oreste Arcuni, respectively, were not in the top finishers. The "Montezuma" came out with a 57th, a 63rd and a 48th, while the

"Leatherneck Too" came out with a 65th and 53rd, and capsized in the third race.

After the final race, the Commanding General of the Marine Corps Development and Education Command here, Lieutenant General Lewis J. Fields, presented trophies to the top five skippers and their crews.

The winner, Bill Shore, and his crew, Bonnie and Janet Shore, his wife and sister, received

first place awards. Second place awards went to the crew of the craft, "Prejudice," skippered by Howard Mullins of Colt's Neck, N.J. The crew of "Willie's Whim," captained by Bill Newman of Bloomfield, N.J., took third place awards.

The crews of Bob O'Connor of Marblehead, Mass., and Robert Polhemus of Darien, Conn., collected fourth and fifth place awards, respectively.

# the 11th Frame



by Bev Fuentes

plea for help is still out scorekeepers to work with Juniro Handicap Program. ne interested in this worthwhile program and can spare a le of hours a week to work a class of 16 children who ready to bowl, is asked to ct Mrs. Lorraine Phillips, 4495.

ie Twiflers League had a fup with a No Tap tournament. e Blumenthal took top hon-with a 790 series and Grace had the high game with a 287. e Hites and Misses, Stan zicki had a 206-566 series. l Mueller had the high game 33 for a 577 and Cora merer Pic. on the Staff NCO e 4-7-12-206 a 684 series. Others going the big mark were, Howard on 624 and Mitch Landry 602. effee and Tea League, Vicki had a 536. Fran O'Meara d a 529, and Lil McCreavy

525. Charlotte Lauer picked up the big 4-7-10 split.

In the Paradise Point Mixed, Jerry Cornwall had the high game of 232 for a 524 series. Raffi Myers 203-538 followed closely by Gretchen Weiner 212-530.

From the Early Bird Mixed, Ron Millar had the high game of 247 for a 615 series. Carl Pfeffer had his first 600 set with a 214-605. Bob Keller came up with a 587 and Ralph Fuentes 554. Lee Simmons, who has a 145 average, had a 214-541. Congratula-tions.

In the Bowling Belles League, Joyce Banaszek put games of 211 and 200 for a 574 series. Rosita Finch 204-553. Lee Carr picked up the 2-3-10 split. In the Left-over League, Glenn Warner had 209-205 for a 571 series. Dick Bleacher 539 and Emile Sporbert came up with a 200 game.

The Officers' Wives League was led by Arlene Slemmons with a 531 and Dottie Givens 517.



THE CREW OF THE LIGHTNING class sailboat, "Do Something" hikes over the windward beam to avoid a dip in the Potomac River during the Frostbite Regatta held at Quantico October 27. (Photo by Cpl. W. Rebacz)



AN OSCILLOSCOPE is taken from storage by Cpl. Robert Kern for testing.

STORY BY LCPL. DICK SCHWARTZ  
PHOTOS BY LCPL. ALBERT MAY



CORPORAL ROBERT KERN separates wires in preparation to testing electronic equipment.



A MAZE OF dials are all part of the daily routine for SSgt. Donald Kennedy while conducting electronic equipment checks. Here he tests a signal generator. With this and other electronic calibration apparatus the lab tests equipment from all major East Coast Marine Corps units.

## Lejeune Weight Watchers Insure Equipment Accuracy

Most Marines worry little about weight—except their own. However, there are a group of Force Troops' specialists here at Camp Lejeune who do nothing but worry about weight—and other delicate measurements. They are the Electronic Calibration Team. They have been trained to the point they can weigh a flashlight beam or divide a radio frequency into a billion parts.

This team's mission is to insure the accuracy of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic test and measurement equipment.

All electronic testing equipment within Force Troops, 2d Marine Division, and East Coast Marine Reserve units is tested periodically by the team.

The Electronic Calibration Team, originally established in 1963, is attached to Electronics Maintenance Company, Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops.

A file is kept on all equipment tested and a recall card is sent out when a piece of equipment is due for annual calibration.

Normal tests on the average piece of electronic equipment takes approximately four hours. Measurements include frequency readings, and testing of power currents, circuits, voltage, and resistance.

The equipment the calibration team checks includes items for motor transport, ordnance, and medical units. Varied items include tachometers, torque wrenches, and radiation measuring equipment.

The team is headed by First Lieutenant James F. King. Both Lt. King and the company commander, Captain Frank J. Ghia, are graduates of the first Marine Corps calibration class held in Pomona, Calif., in 1963. These men supply a ready source of knowledge and experience to the team.

Calibration team members are, Master Sergeants Carl Siel, and Ray Monson, Gunnery Sergeant Frank Ingraham, Sergeants James Hamilton, and Joe Sellers, and Corporals Robert Kern,

Michael O'Rourke, and Edgar Gresham.

Each of these highly specialized Marines has completed at least 14 months of formal electronic training, including completion of either the Physical and Optical Measurements Course, Pomona, Calif., or the Advanced AC-DC Microwave Measurement Course, Denver, Colorado.

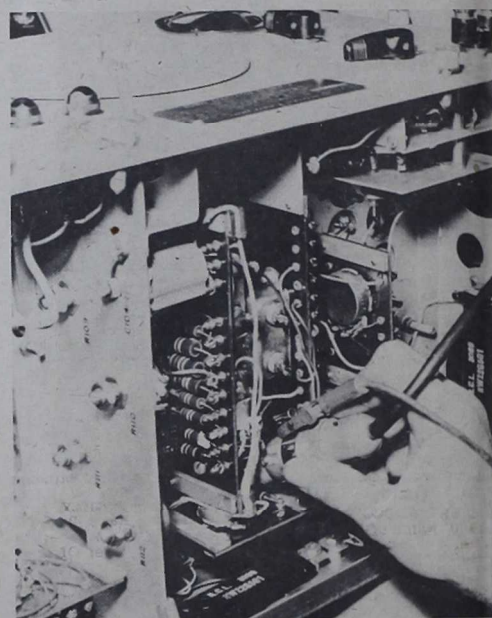
This training is the top offered by the military school system and utilizes delicate equipment.

The electronic calibration la-

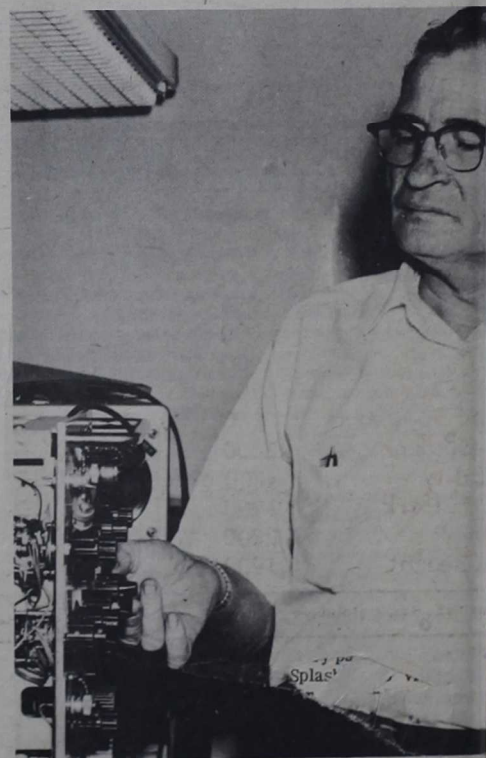
boratory insures the accuracy of the radio technician's work. However, the calibration must be at least three as accurate as the gear tested.

This is accomplished at a laboratory in Norfolk which periodically checks Force Troops' calibration equipment. The Norfolk laboratory is in turn calibrated by the National Bureau of Standards.

If the Force Troops Calibration Team says it's accurate, you know it's accurate.



SENSITIVE ELECTRONIC equipment is monitored to tolerances.



ADJUSTMENTS ARE made to electronic measurement equipment by a civilian employee working with the Calibration Team.

# Library Notes

**BOOK OF PEACE** — Elizabeth. To create this new treasury dedicated to peace in the individual and in the world, Miss has drawn on our rich heritage of great poetry.

**PROSE DETECTIVES** — E. Block. Thirteen true of the world's greatest and their most famous by the author of **FIFTEEN AND THE VINDICATORS**.

**STONE AGE HUNTERS** — Clark. Man has over two million years, his wide-ranging and proper book, Grahame Clark's man's very beginnings.

**SEAS OF ANGER** — James N. James Forman's novel creates the dark, evil Germany when the curse sim hung over that land, oys had to fight like men cause some were beginning.

**OLD MAN AND THE** Ernest Gebler. This is ry of a man who discover he must risk what he order to pursue what he

**IMPOSSIBLE PROOF** —

Hans Erich Nossack. Here is the profoundly disturbing novel that has been called "the most magnificent work of prose that post-war German literature has produced."

**OUR OWN WORST ENEMY** — William J. Lederer. The author of **THE UGLY AMERICAN**, a career military man, a long-time observer of and participant in Asian life, has written a jolting firsthand account of what is happening in Vietnam today.

**HALFWAY TO 1984** — Gladwyn Jebb. Considering George Orwell's grim vision of the future of the world, Lord Gladwyn, the former British Ambassador to the United Nations and writer on foreign affairs, concludes that we may be "halfway to 1984" in more than date alone.

**THE COMMUNIST STATES AND THE WEST** — ed. by Adam Bromke. Twelve distinguished political analysts evaluate the issues that have contributed to this complex and volatile state of international affairs.

**LIBRARY OPEN**  
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday.  
1400 - 2200 Sunday and holidays.

## Matinees

**MIDWAY PARK**  
at 1400 "Texas Across  
ever" RT-101  
at 1400 "Requiem For A  
nter" RT-91

**GEIGER INDOOR**  
at 1400 Name of Feature  
available.  
at 1400 "Texas Across  
ver"

**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
at 1400 "Who's Minding  
nt" RT-97

**AIR FACILITY**  
Sat. at 1400 "Requiem For A  
Gunfighter"  
Sun. at 1400 "Who's Minding  
The Mint"

**COURTHOUSE BAY**  
Sat. at 1400 "Rare Breed"  
RT-97  
Sun. at 1400 "Thief Of Bag-  
dad" RT-89

**CAMP THEATER**  
Sat. at 1400 "Thief Of Bag-  
dad"  
Sun. at 1400 "Rare Breed"

# MOVIE REVIEWS



## THE CHASE

"Once you're willing to die, nobody can make you do anything more"; such convictions unfold in color when an escaped convict returns to his small hometown. Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda.

## WARKILL

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

## KING KONG ESCAPES

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

## HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS

The shattering true story of Northern California cyclists. The violence... the hate... the way-out parties... exactly as it happens.

## THE DIRTY DOZEN

Train them, motivate them, arm them... then turn them loose on the Nazis. These twelve condemned men blazed a trail of terror, of violence, in a mission that set them apart from all other war heroes.

## 5 CARD STUD

Robert Mitchum and Dean Martin team to make this a most exciting suspense western. One is a hellfire preacher — the other is a hellfire gambler.

## THE GREEN BERETS

John Wayne, David Jansen and Jim Hutton combine to make a hero of every man engaged in their war. Their badge of honor was a green beret. Their terror by night was something of sheer courage.

## FRANK SINATRA

### IS TONY ROME

Co-starring Jill St. John, Sinatra plays the role of a cool private eye who turns on for all the right scenes... and all the wrong women.

## YOUNG RUNAWAYS

Set against the backdrop of desperation, this color movie details 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 Stella Stevens and David McCallum.

## EVE

An ambitious showman stalks a native beauty through the tangled hostility of a Brazilian jungle as he pursues a legend. The color drama stars the lovely Celeste Yarnall, who prefers the honesty of the jungle to the treachery of civilization.

## USO Notes

The local club will be filled with the festivities of the Marine Corps birthday and the coming Thanksgiving season during the month of November. Cake cutting ceremonies are slated for 1900, today.

400 free Thanksgiving dinners will be served on a first-come first-serve basis with tickets being distributed at 1030, 28 Nov., Thanksgiving Day.

Free movies are shown continuously at the USO on weekends and holidays.

## VIKING QUEEN

A druid Queen founders in an inevitable tide of hostility as she plots to preserve the sovereignty of her tiny kingdom against the onslaught of the Roman Empire. Don 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 cosmos as he penetrates the last frontier in this color science fiction drama starring James Donald and Barbara Shelley.



## Marine MENU Chow

Nov. 9 - 15

Saturday  
Sunday  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday

LUNCH  
Simmered Franks  
Brunch  
Brunch  
Hamburgers  
Poor Boy Sandwich  
Beef Chop Suey  
Flounder/Liver

DINNER  
Pot Roast  
Baked Ham  
Oven Roast  
Fried Chicken  
Spaghetti  
Stuffed Chops  
Shrimp/Rabbit

## Birthday Menu

Tomato Juice/French Onion Soup/Saltines  
Shrimp Cocktail/Sauce  
Charcoal Broiled Steak  
Sautéed Mushrooms and Onions  
Baked Potatoes/Sour Cream & Chives  
Buttered Peas/Whole Kernel Corn/Salads  
Hot Rolls/Fresh Fruit/Birthday Cake  
Coffee/Milk/Tea/Butter



THE MOVIE WEEK	November	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Way Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
thouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
il Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
e Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
tford Point	2000	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
er Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
p Theater x	1800 & 2030	OOO	H	I	J	Closed until Dec. 11			
Area Outdoor	2000	OO	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
er Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Facility	1800 & 2015	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
er T. Park	1900	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
e in	2000	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
ow Beach	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

times Sat., Sun. & Holidays OO Closed for Marine Corps Ball OOO No Movie X-Closed until December 11

ning Time  
A. The Chase.. 117 H. Tony Rome..  
B. Dirty Dozen.. 80 I. Face of War..  
C. Hells Angels.. 103 J. Tiger Makes Out..  
D. Few Dollars More.. 114 K. Eight On The Lam..  
E. Brides Of Blood.. 123 L. Hang 'Em High..  
F. Five Card Stud.. 108 M. War Kill..  
G. Green Berets.. 113 N. Pink Jungle..  
.. Adult ..Adult and Matures Youth

# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force



A CHAPEL BELL for the fifth Marine Regiment is placed on its frame by Navy Chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Beck, left, and 1st Lt. John Journey. The new addition to the chapel was purchased when it was noticed that no bell was ringing to call Marines to service.

## Repair Unit Saving Government Millions

DA NANG, Vietnam—“We save the government millions of dollars every year,” said Gunnery Sgt. Jack P. Bell, Production and Operations Chief of Marine Force Logistic Command's (FLC) Preservation, Packaging and Production (PP&P) Platoon.

PP&P, a unit of Supply Battalion is responsible for the preservation and correct packaging of vital pieces of combat essential equipment used by Marines fighting in the northernmost tactical area of Vietnam.

“Our mission is to render service due to either deterioration and corrosion caused by the elements, normal use or simply because the item was received in a damaged condition,” Bell declared.

The section, which maintains an around-the-clock operation, turned out approximately 1,000,000 reconditioned, preserved and packaged individual items within a 60-day period. The items were ready for immediate use or for being stored for long periods.

“We have about 75 enlisted Marines and almost an equal number of Vietnamese civilian workers,” Bell said. “Together,” he emphasized, “we have worked on items ranging from small nuts and bolts to eight-ton tank engines and bulldozer blades.”

Brake shoes for vehicles which cost between \$12 and \$50, are refurbished by the thousands for about one eighth of the original cost.

“I would say that our efforts are saving the government an average of at least 50 percent of the overall purchase price of the equipment we service,” the sergeant said.

Material arriving is screened to determine if it can be rendered serviceable after undergoing the cleaning and preservation process. If so, it is sent

to the Production Control Center.

The PP&P “assembly line” is dotted with vats containing cleaning solvents and preservatives. Depending on the composition of the item, alkali, acid, hot water (280 degrees F), steam or sand blasting is used to remove rust, corrosion, dirt or grease.

“Although we have a good selection of processes for cleaning items, we find that a great deal of simple elbow grease is used,” stated Bell.

All individual weapons are hand cleaned.

When an item leaves our shop for issue or stock, it's in “like new” condition,” Bell proudly said.

PP&P is a vital link in FLC's mission of providing serviceable combat gear for combat Marines—when and where needed!

## Enemy Rice Cache Found

AN HOA, Vietnam—Fifth Marine Regiment troops uncovered an enemy cache containing six tons of rice while conducting search and clear operations in Quang Nam Province.

The 1st Marine Division Leathernecks from “F” Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, were searching a small village east of An Hoa when they found the rice, hidden behind fake walls inside a large bunker in the village.

Initially, the Marines found about 400 pounds of rice past the entrance to the bunker, and further probing uncovered the rest.

1st Lt. Earl S. Lott, 24, a platoon commander with the company, said “There was about three feet of space between the fake and the real walls. Just enough room to hide the 100 pound sacks of rice.”

## Grunts Stall V.C. Mortarmen

DA NANG, Vietnam—Viet Cong mortar teams planning to attack military installations north of Da Nang are handicapped by the dual personality of the Force Logistic Command, (FLC).

During daylight hours, members of the Command operate portions of the largest supply, service and maintenance support activity in the Marine Corps. By night, many of the Leathernecks become part-time infantry troops, operating as a provisional rifle company.

The company, called “reaction troops,” is deployed near the Command's headquarters compound at Camp Books. Located eight miles northwest of Da Nang, Camp Books has been the scene of numerous enemy mortar and rocket attacks. To counter these attacks and reduce the enemy's capabilities, FLC's Provisional Rifle Company conducts nightly ambushes and patrols.

Dubbed “Clutch Company” by other Marines, the Provisional Rifle Company is organized into three normal size infantry platoons.

Under the command of Marine 1st Lt. Gene D. Schwartzlow (212 Lord St., Edgerton, Wisc.), the platoon was composed entirely of FLC communications men. Blocking forces, deployed to prevent enemy troops from fleeing the assaulting communicators,

were provided by additional “action” forces of the Provisional Rifle Company and elements of the Twenty-seventh Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

The reaction forces were deployed following intelligence reports



INSPECTING WRAPPED M-14 magazines to insure that seal is waterproof is Gunnery Sergeant Jack P. Bell. The Gunns the Production and Operation Chief at Force Logistic Command's Preservation Packaging and Packing Unit. (Photo by 1st Lt. M.H. Handels).

## Navy Landing Team Swings

CUA VIET, Vietnam—A huge Navy Landing Ship Tank (LST) docks at Cua Viet Port Facility, drops its ramp and, as if on cue, members of the pier team of Cua Viet's Naval Support Activity Detachment swing into action.

The sandy beaches of Cua Viet echo to the roar of mighty engines as huge forklifts head for the LST to empty its hull of vital supplies.

To a casual onlooker, the scene of forklifts darting in and out of the LST picking up their loads, dropping them and rushing in for more might seem like an activity without any pattern or reason. The forklifts speed their loads out of the ship as they cross the ship's ramp going to and from. It is apparent that a definite pattern is in use. Cua Viet's pier team has developed

its own technique of loading and unloading cargo at the northernmost port facility in South Vietnam.

The big rough terrain forklifts dart around each other making one flinch at their apparent narrow misses of each other. It looks as though they were on a modern clover leaf overpass as they circle around the area

in a never ending cycle from the ship to the supply area point and back to the ship.

Some say the Cua Viet “forklift jockeys” are the fastest in the world. Petty Officer First Class K.J. Wild, who has been assigned to the pier team, says “Many of the LST's captains have told us that we're the fastest pier team in Vietnam, and the busiest.”

## Enemy Surprised

AN HOA, Vietnam—When 1st Lt. Bonnie P. Barron, 30, S. 3rd St., Allentown, Pa. led his men 200 meters to where he spotted two enemy soldiers through field glasses, he didn't realize he'd run head-on into an enemy platoon.

The enemy, though, was just

as shocked as Barron.

Both forces opened simultaneously with a fierce exchange of automatic weapons, mortars and rocket fire.

As “M” Co., 3rd Bn., Fifth Marines made good their assault to within 20 meters of the enemy platoon, they were stopped in their tracks. . . not by the enemy but by a wide, unmapped canal that prevented the Leathernecks from advancing further without taking serious casualties.

Barron immediately ordered his men around the canal and the platoons laid down heavy base of covering fire.

As the covering fire kept the enemy from retreating, the main Leathernecks platoon around the canal to own the enemy position.

Finally, the rest of the platoon stood up and started running. The Leathernecks accounted for 18 enemy kills and five prisoners. Also captured were several 47 Russian assault weapons, light machine gun, two rocket launchers, a Chinese radio and telephone and other intelligence data.



LEATHERNECKS of the 2d Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment debark a Marine Medium Helicopter, Sea Knight, near Lang Vei, as another Sea Knight lands with additional Leathernecks (Photo by SSgt. R.B. Williams).