



# Camp Lejeune Globe

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## Two 1/8 Marines Decorated

"FOR COURAGE AND INTREPIDITY..." Private Richard T. Curry (later promoted to Private First Class), a member of 106 recoilless rifle platoon, receives the Silver Star Medal during formal ceremonies. Presenting the decoration is Lieutenant Colonel John H. Miller, commander of Battalion Landing Team 1-8. Curry, a 21-year-old Boston native, was decorated for his heroism while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. Photo by Cpl. D.D. ROSSI

VIEQUES ISLAND, P.R., Delayed — Two Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1-8 (BLT 1-8) were awarded the Silver and Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V" here recently for their heroic achievements while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

Receiving the medals were: Private First Class Richard T. Curry and Sergeant Woodie O. Pugh, Jr., respectively, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Miller, commander of BLT 1-8, awarded the decorations during formal ceremonies.

Curry, a 21-year-old Boston native, was presented the award for his heroism while serving as a fire team leader with Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division on the night of August 12, 1967.

The citation read in part: "...while deployed in an ambush site near Da Nang, PFC Curry's squad came under a hand grenade attack followed by small arms and weapons fire from a numerically superior force. In the initial moments of the attack, all members of the machine gun team were wounded and rendered incapable of operating the weapon.

"Reacting instantly, PFC Curry ran fifteen meters under intense enemy fire to the team's

position. While encouraging the wounded man, he boldly positioned himself with the machine gun in full view of the enemy and commenced to direct long bursts of accurate fire into hostile positions. With complete disregard for his own safety, PFC Curry continued to fire his weapon until the enemy ceased firing.

"After expending 600 rounds of ammunition, he moved among his companions, pointing out the enemy positions in the darkness and directing their fire with extreme accuracy until the enemy soldiers were routed from their positions and forced to withdraw. His intrepid actions and indomitable fighting spirit inspired all who observed him and were instrumental in saving several Marine lives."

Sergeant Pugh was presented the Bronze Star Medal for his services as a Scout and assistant patrol leader with 1st Force Reconnaissance Company, 1st

Marine Division from September 20, 1966 to October 18, 1967.

He was cited as: "Displaying outstanding professional competence and knowledge of reconnaissance techniques on patrols deep within Viet Cong controlled territory in the vicinity of Dong Ha and DaNang."

"On July 30, 1967, Sergeant Pugh exhibited exceptional leadership and calmness under fire when his eight-man patrol was surrounded by an enemy platoon twenty miles west of DaNang. In the ensuing fire fight, he constantly exposed himself to hostile fire in order to deliver more effective rifle fire on the enemy. When enemy grenades exploded among the patrol members, wounding two seriously, Sergeant Pugh assisted in administering first aid to them and shielded them from enemy fire with his own body.

"After thirty minutes of intense fighting, the patrol, utilizing air strikes and tear gas grenades to cover its movement, was able to break contact with the enemy. Acting as point man, Sergeant Pugh safely led his men to a landing zone where the patrol was successfully extracted.

## Silver Star To F.T. Sergeant

Command ceremonies for the Nation's third highest combat award, the Silver Star Medal, were conducted here for Sergeant Bernard L. Forgea, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops.

Sgt. Forgea was presented the medal for his heroic actions while in the Republic of Vietnam.

Brigadier General John E. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, awarded the medal to Sergeant Forgea for his actions while serving with "B" Company, 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

While setting up a night ambush position on 30 August 1967, his unit came under intense fire. While moving his fire team to a new position he personally killed two North Vietnamese soldiers. Withdrawing, he saw one of his Marines wounded and lying in an exposed position. Unhesitatingly he moved through the enemy fire to rescue the disabled Marine.

Returning with the man, Forgea, then a Corporal, directed his team in repelling numerous enemy attacks. He personally destroyed an enemy anti-tank rocket position with hand grenades. When an amphibian tractor was struck by an enemy rocket, Forgea mounted the disabled vehicle and using its machine gun delivered a heavy volume of accurate fire on the enemy.

The medal was presented during formal battalion ceremonies at the Courthouse Bay area.

## Business, Civic Leaders Plan 2-Day Visit Here

Professional business and civic leaders from cities throughout North Carolina and Tennessee, are scheduled to arrive here Monday for a two-day visit under the Marine Corps' Command Visit Program.

Established by Headquarters Marine Corps, the visits are designed to acquaint the public with the Marine Corps' mission, training and operations.

The first day on the tour will include visits to the Marine Corps Base Service Support Schools at Montford Point, Marine Aircraft

Group-26 at the New River Air Facility and a look at the Second Marine Division's Counter-Guerrilla Warfare Center.

The highlight of the second day will be a close air support demonstration on Brown's Island by aircraft of Marine Aircraft Group-14, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C.

The guests will also witness parachute training operations on the afternoon of the second day by members of the Second Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops.

The tour will end with a dinner and night firing demonstration by the First Infantry Training Regiment (see VISIT... page 3)

## Secretary Of State Praises Weathernecks

WASHINGTON, February 23—Secretary of State Dean Rusk recently presented a citation for superior performance of duty to the Marine security guards who defended the U.S. Embassy in Saigon against last month's Viet Cong raid.

General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, accepted the citation during Marine security guard graduation ceremonies at Headquarters Marine Corps February 16.

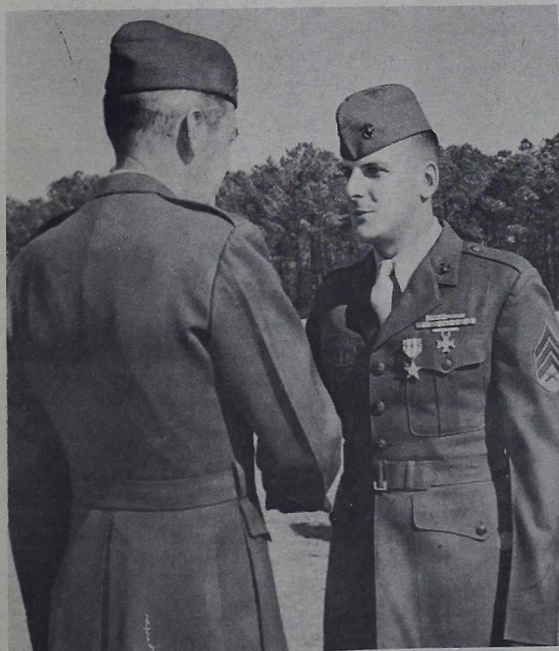
Secretary Rusk also praised Marine security guards who served at other American embassies and consulates throughout the world. He told the graduating class that he often speaks of Marine security guards as "my Marines."

## Short Timer Briefing

A pre-separation briefing will be conducted in the Camp Theater at 1 p.m. Thursday for Marines being discharged in April.

The program will include a discussion by a VA Representative in the revised G. I. Bill and a question and answer period.

The briefing is open to anyone wishing to attend.



HEROISM... The Silver Star Medal with Combat "V" is presented to Sgt. Bernard L. Forgea by BrigGen. John E. Williams, Commanding General, Force Troops, Sgt. Forgea, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, was honored for his heroic actions against Communist forces while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. (Photo by Pfc. A.J. MAY)

## Pet Program To Begin March 11

The annual animal vaccination and registration program in conjunction with the regular pet quarantine will begin here March 11.

All pet owners, except those having animals with permanent tags issued after Jan. 1, must register or re-register their animals no later than March 16th. Registration will be handled at the Base Provost Marshall's Office or at established vaccination stations in the various military housing areas. Proper evidence of immunization should be presented at this time.

A veterinarian will be on duty from 1-3 p.m. at the following registration stations:

March 11 - Knox TrailerPark, Bldg. D-38.

March 12 - Midway Park Fire Station.

March 13 - Geiger Trailer Park (Community Center)

March 14 - Marston Pavilion

March 15 - 16 - Tarawa Terrace, Bldg. TT-38.

The quarterly pet quarantine will continue through March 15. All pets must be kept within quarters or on a secure leash between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. All loose dogs will be picked up during this time.



# Seatbelts Reduce Injuries 60%

Many times you probably ask... why should I use seat belts? First of all, they might save your life. Evidence has proven that safety seat belts in motor vehicles have been directly responsible for a significant reduction in number and severity of injuries and number of fatalities.

Base Traffic Regulations require that, "No person shall operate on any road on this base any 64 motor vehicle of 9 passenger or less and those manufactured thereafter unless it is equipped with at least two sets of seat belts for the front of vehicle."

It has been proven that seat belts could eliminate each year... more than 5,000 deaths, more than one-third severe injuries and countless minor injuries.

These facts have been researched through studies conducted

by universities, automotive companies, government agencies and police departments.

Seat belts can help you drive in greater comfort and safety, reduce the toll of human deaths and injuries and protect your family every day. Below are six reasons why seat belts save lives and protect against major injuries:

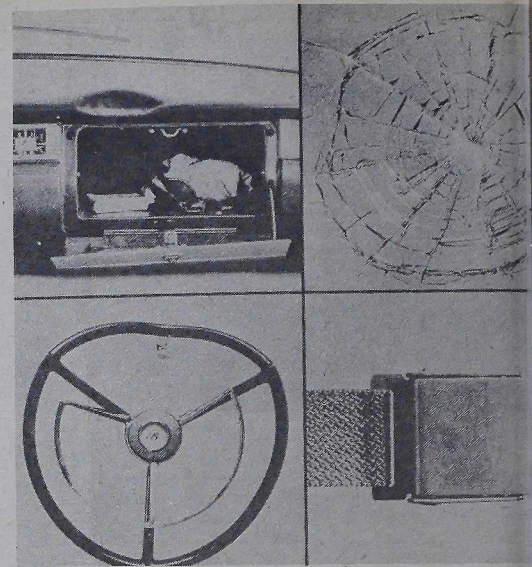
1. Seat belts help keep you inside the car.
2. Seat belts help reduce the force of impact against steering wheels, instrument panel, etc.
3. They prevent day-to-day bruises caused by sudden stops, swerves, bumps and rear end pile-ups.
4. They keep little accidents from becoming big ones. . . you can stay in your seat-maintain control of the steering wheel and brake even after a collision.
5. Seat belts keep you safer

in case of submersion or fire—you still have a 50 percent better chance of remaining conscious to save yourself. You can release your seat belt with one hand in an instant.

6. Last of all, seat belts help you to become a better driver. There's no need to worry about braking too hard and you can give your full attention on sharp turns, if you swerve or if you meet an unexpected hazard.

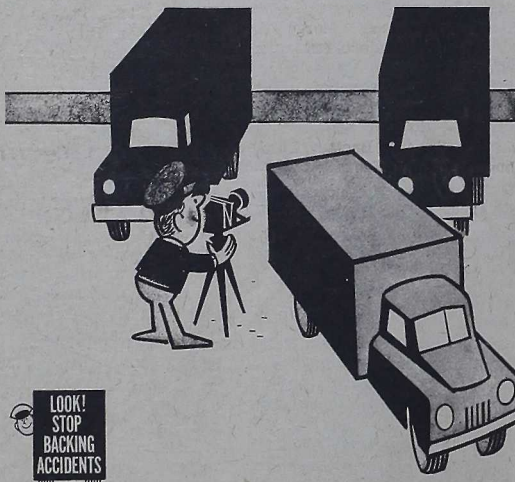
Accidents are caused by people who misjudge road conditions and speed, let their attention wander, or grossly disregard rules of the road and good driving practices.

As long as people persist in such errors on our streets and highways, any of us can be involved in a serious accident caused by someone else's careless driving.



People Stoppers

## GET OUT...AND GET THE WHOLE PICTURE



## Your Chance to be Heard

We're only a few weeks into the year and the 1968 elections are already a major topic of conversation. There is little doubt that this is a political year and courses of action of national and international importance will be decided at the polls.

Your right to vote is one of the strongest pillars of our free society. Throughout the course of history, men have given their lives in order to have a voice in the affairs of their government.

Unfortunately, many of our citizens fail to realize the importance of voting. They neglect this all-important privilege and obligation and attempt to justify their neglect by saying, "My one vote wouldn't make any difference anyway."

When one uncast ballot is multiplied by the hundreds, or thousands, of eligible voters who stay at home, the total reaches staggering proportions and could make the difference in the outcome of an election.

It's obvious then, that every vote does count. But how do you, the man on military duty, ensure that your vote is counted?

The first and most important step is to make sure that you are properly registered to vote in your home state. With state primary elections beginning as early as April, right now is the time to register and begin compiling all the information you will need to vote intelligently when the time comes.

Remember, the time factor is extremely important in registration and voting. Requirements vary from state to state as to when to apply for registration, when to request your ballot and when you must return your ballot.

Don't let the time slip by so that you will not be able to exercise one of your most valuable and important privileges and responsibilities as an American citizen. See your Voting Officer right away and find out what you must do to vote in the 1968 elections.

The liberty we enjoy and for which thousands of Americans have given their lives can be lost if every citizen does not express his opinion through our system of free elections. (AFPS)

## Income Tax Is Your Responsibility

The time of the year has again arrived for us all to face the spectre of one of life's two unavoidable situations — taxes. At least, that's what the old cliché states.

Everyone has received his W-2 forms and, after the initial shock of seeing how much we really made during 1967 wears off, and we have convinced ourselves that we really do have our correct withholding statement (not the one that shows the income of the commanding general or the department head), it's time to start gathering the necessary data to compute our income tax return. Of course in the process we try to determine where it all went and why we don't have more to show in the way of savings or other assets.

When you compute your tax, or if necessary, have someone else do it, remember this: the government does not want you to

pay more than your fair share of taxes. If you are in doubt about a deduction to claim, consult your legal officer or other tax expert, don't simply ignore it with the idea, "It wouldn't be accepted anyway." If you are legally entitled to a deduction, the government wants you to take it.

However, the moment of truth has arrived — it's time to compile figures and actually compute

exemptions, deductions, credits, etc. Although we have a complex tax law, the government has made every attempt to make your income tax computation as easy as possible.

Your annual federal income is one of the responsibilities comes with the rights of citizenship. All that is expected of you meet this responsibility easily, accurately and by Ap

## Marine MENU Chow

Mar. 2 - 8

	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday	Spanish Franks	Oven Roast
Sunday	Brunch	Virginia Baked (Boneless Ham)
Monday	Veal Parmesan	Pot Roast
Tuesday	Grilled Hamburgers	Fried Chicken
Wednesday	Poor Boy Sandwich	Swiss Steak w/
Thursday	Beef Chop Suey	Stuffed Pork Ch
Friday	Flounder or Liver w/Onions	Shrimp or Chics Fried Steak

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

CURRY, Anthony L., SGT., 62/45 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 4 pts. SDS

KUDER, Edward, SGT., 75/45 RADAR, 1 yr. susp., 6 pts. 1 prev. violation, SDS.

HINES, Lacy E., CPL., III, entry, expired temp. pass., 30 days susp., 4 pts.

RYLEY, John, SGT., DUI, CCC, 1 year susp., 12 pts.

WALLACE, Timothy, CPL., 58/45 RADAR -- 49/35 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 8 pts. SDS.

MINK, Thomas A., PVT., 56/45 VASCAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts. SDS.

VOLK, Robert A., CPL., Speeding 36/25, 30 days susp., 4 pts. SDS.

SALVATO, Thomas, L/CPL., 46/35 RADAR, 30 days susp., 4 pts. SDS.

McNAMEE, Michael, PFC, Speeding, CCC, 63/45 VASCAR, 60 days susp., 4 pts. SDS.

MILLER, Marcus, CPL., 53/35 VASCAR, 45 days susp., 4 pts.

KILLINGER, Cecil R., CPL., 40/25 VASCAR, 45 days susp., 4 pts.

HOLM, Thomas L., L/CPL., DUI, CCC, Revoked, 12 pts. SDS.

OWENS, John, S/SGT., Speeding 60/45, No drivers license or state registration in possession, 60 days susp., 8 pts.

PHELPS, Don R., SGT., 70/45 RADAR, 6 months susp., 6 pts.

MAYES, Thomas, CPL., Speeding 80/55, Spontaneous speed competition, CCC, 6 months susp., 6 pts. SDS.



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# BLT 2/2 Visits Historical Gibraltar on Med. Cruise

Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2-2 (BLT 2-2), under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John J. Donahue, paid a recent visit to that coveted stone finger that joins Spain in the north and Africa in the south. Gibraltar—history's heralded fortress, British Crown colony, and playground for a hoard of urban apes—was the first port call for the Camp Lejeune Marines on their Mediterranean deployment.

A walk through the bustling downtown area was first on the agenda for many Marines, who purchased goods of all varieties.

The BLT members explored Carnaby Street fashion stores and tiny Oriental curio shops on Main Street, and followed their noses into bakeries and cafes that beckoned them from all sides.

Bartering was expected in the china shops, and store owners fidgeted in their doorways, inviting, coaxing, and pleading with passersby to examine their wares.

Branching off Main Street to the south wore steep, brick lanes leading up to the Spanish quarter, and further up the Rock to the Moorish Castle and ancient gun emplacements.

One block north of Main Street, Marines found Irish Town, a chain of inviting pubs that offered a broad range of liquors and Europe's finest wines for whatever ales you.

Tours of several kinds were available, the most quaint of which was the ride over the rustic, brick streets of the city in a horse-drawn carriage.

St. Michael's Cave, halfway up the Rock, presented a photogenic subject for Marine shutterbugs, with its unusual concern auditorium hewn out of stone, and its colorful stalagmites and stalactites.

But the historical highlight of Gibraltar sightseeing was the visit to the stomping grounds of the Barbary apes.

Legend has it that the Moors brought the tailless animals from Africa, and that, should the apes ever leave the Rock, the British will lose Gibraltar.

With this in mind, Sir Winston Churchill back in the '40's engaged in what can only be termed monkey business. He increased the peninsula's ape population and put them under the protective eye of a British Royal Army non-Commissioned officer, a billet that still exists today.

Although the stay was brief (four days), the amphibious Marines, after 14 days afloat in rough Atlantic seas, were grateful for the opportunity to plant their feet on solid soil.

And, fittingly enough, is there anything more solid than the Rock of Gibraltar?



INTERESTING—Midshipmen from Holy Cross college ROTC unit find many interesting points to ponder, on a closer inspection of the M48A3 Medium Tank. The Midshipmen had a chance to inspect many of the Force Troops units. They were also given a ride in an amphibian tractor. (Photo by Pfc. A. J. May).

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iment at Camp Geiger.

The guests, hosted by Marine Corps Base, will be escorted by Lieutenant Colonel George H. Nilsen, base Project Transition Officer.

The dignitaries scheduled to visit include: from Nashville, Tenn. — Edward Shea, Frank Ziegler, Sr., Dick Buckley, Ewing Jones; from Raleigh, N.C. — Mayor Travis Tomlinson, Alton Strickland, John E. Watson and Dr. Prezell Russell; from Greensboro, N.C. — Jerry Bledsoe and Walter Cockerham; from Knoxville, Tenn. Charles Burchett, Robert C. Easley and John

Murrian Jr., from Jefferson City, Tenn., Dr. Edward Glover; from Memphis, Tenn., Thomas Faires; from Jackson, Tenn., Mayor Robert Conger; and from Durham, N.C., Asa T. Spaulding.

## K-Bay Credit Union Request Change Of Add.

The Federal Credit Union at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station has requested that any person previously serving at Kaneohe and still maintaining an account with the Credit Union forward a change of address immediately.

Many former members have paid off loans but have not collected their shares, thus they are still carried on the books at KMCAS.

Each time the correspondence is mailed from the office and returned due to lack of current address, postage is again paid in trying to forward the letter.

This is costing the Credit Union unnecessary postage which the share holders pay for, consequently each loses a certain percentage of interest.

Mailing address for the Federal Credit Union is:  
KMCAS Federal Credit Union  
Marine Corps Air Station  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96615

## Gasoline Tank Fire Hazard If Too Full

Filled to the brim, your car's gasoline tank can be a hazard during warm weather. Heat expands gasoline, and a full tank may overflow. Next time you fill up, leave room in the tank for expansion.



SHOPPING AROUND—Examining the wares of one of the many tiny shops along Gibraltar's Main Street are these three Marines. Photo by Cpl. G. D. KURTZ

## Awards Honor Roll

### 2d DIVISION

GREGORY, Ed	Sgt.	2nd AT	Navy Achiev. with Combat "V"
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### FORCE TROOPS

ART, Robert A.	Capt.	2d Radio Bn.	Navy Comm.
AROSZ, Raymond L.	Cpl.	8th Comm. Bn.	Navy Achiev.
RATA, George J.	Cpl.	8th Comm. Bn.	VN Cross
HAW, David E.	Cpl.	8th Comm. Bn.	VN Cross
AER, Robert A.	Capt.	2d Radio Bn.	Promotion

### BASE

OSIK, Nicholas	MSgt.	1st ITR	Bronze Star Medal
AWYER, Jack	1st Sgt.	1st ITR	Navy Comm.
EVERSKI, Joseph	WO	1st ITR	Navy Achiev.
OSSE, Regis	LCpl.	1st ITR	Purple Heart
ROSLEY, Edward	PFC.	1st ITR	Purple Heart
ATLEY, Marvin	SSgt.	1st ITR	VN Cross of Gallantry
AHOON, Curtis	GySgt.	1st ITR	Cert. of Comm.



SURPRISE VISIT — President Lyndon B. Johnson walks down the ranks of Vietnam-bound Camp Pendleton Marines after giving them a personal farewell address during a surprise visit to the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif., Feb. 17.





IN SEVEN YEARS HOPE DOCTORS, nurses and technologists have trained more than 3,500 physicians, surgeons, dentist, nurses and technologists; treated over 100,000 persons; conducted some 9,000 major operations; benefitted more than one million people through immunization, examination and other services; and distributed nearly two million cartons of milk. Help sail the SS HOPE by giving to ISA.

## Judgement Is Only The Lord's

A major league umpire who for years had been calling balls and strikes once remarked that he could never understand how the crowds in the grandstand, hundreds of feet away from the plate and many of them situated anywhere but behind the batter, could see and judge better than he could just seven feet away.

This remark points upon a common habit -- the despicable practice of passing judgement on people and issues when we are far removed from the scene. And often the farther we are from a problem the more capable we feel of passing swift and decisive judgement!

Perhaps in the area of professional sports the privilege of condemning the man who is nearest the problem may be considered an inalienable right; the customers ticket into the ball park serves as a license for passing judgment on all who take part in the game.

But who has authorized any of us to call balls and strikes on our friends, our parents, our teachers, or our church leaders? This is not our prerogative. Judgment belongs to God.

"If we have sense of the long suffering of God toward us, we shall not be found judging or

accusing others. When Christ was living on the earth, surprised His associates who have been, if, after being acquainted with Him, they heard Him speak one word of accusation, of fault finding, of impatience. Let us not forget those who love Him to represent Him in character.



**HOUR PINS**—Forty-two Navy Relief Volunteers received pins and charms in recognition of the hours they have donated to Navy Relief. Among those who received 100 hour pins were (1st row 1. to r.) Nina Ashton, Elanore Crumbley, Robbie Dunning, Pauley Gainor (2d row, 1. to r.) Barbara Graham, Edith Harris, Elaine Hobart, Lynn Honey (3d row, 1. to r.) Virginia Lamezyk, Zita McCullach, Elnora Morrison, Carole O'Laughlin (4th row, 1. to r.) Claire LeClaire, Betty Shoaf and Gloria Sparks. Awards were also made to those women having 2,500, 1,000 and 600 hours of volunteer work. The pins were presented Feb. 20 by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

## Lejeune Activities

### Spring Fashion Show

Mesdames W. A. Dicus and C. M. Moser and the ladies of the 1st and 2nd Battalions 6th Marine Regiment will be the hostesses for a spring fashion show and luncheon at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Friday, March 8.

Spring ensembles will be modeled by members of Group V.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12 noon at a charge of \$1.75 per person.

Reservations or cancellations must be made by March 6 to Mrs. C. H. Klingensmith at Base Extension 6-6615.

### Toastmistress Group

A Toastmistress Group will be organized if enough interest is shown. Call Mrs. C. D.

Emmons at 6-6223, for further information.

### Stocks and Bonds Class

The Stocks and Bonds Class will begin March 14, at 7:30 p.m. This class will be conducted by a representative from the brokerage firm in Wilson, N.C. The class is open to both husbands and wives.

### Protocol Class

Mrs. E. B. Wheeler will conduct the Protocol Class for interested members of the OWC at Camp Lejeune. This class will begin March 6 and will be held at the Officers' Club at 9:30 a.m. Any interested member may attend.

### Spaghetti Dinner

Group III of The Officers'

Wives' Club will have a Spaghetti Dinner in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Wednesday, March 6. Mrs. R.E. Brant and the ladies of Headquarters Staff will be hostesses for this event. OWC Husbands are invited.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ashburn L. Kirby will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will cost \$1.50 per person. Check your Octagon for additional information.

Members will be contacted for reservations. However, if you are missed, call Mrs. J. E. Sallis at Ext. 6-6264. Reservations and cancellations must be made prior to noon, March 4.

### Pre-Natal Classes

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start Thursday in the U. S. Naval Hospital Theater. These classes will be held each Thursday for four weeks from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The class will cover care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, layettes and the methods of infant feeding. The course will be supplemented with visual slides, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society. For further information please call 7-5584.

### Badminton Class

Badminton and Archery classes are available at Marston Pavilion each afternoon Monday through Friday. These classes are informal and anyone who wishes to play may attend.

## U.S.N.H. Births

2-12-68

CARMAN MARIA to SSGT and MRS. Eddie Raymond ENO, USMC  
SEAN WILLIAM to CPL and MRS. Richard William O'BRIEN, USMC.

JOHN FREDERICK to SGT and MRS. John Frederick RUSCH, USMC.

2-13-68

THERESA LYNN to ISTLT and MRS. James Herbert BUCHHOLZ, USMC

2-14-68

BABY GIRL to GYSGT and MRS. Jimmy Charles JARRETT, USMC.

2-16-68

PAUL WILLARD, JR. to SGT and MRS. Paul Willard ALLEN, SR., USMC

TONYA LA SHAWN to GYSGT and MRS. Vernon Bernard DIXON, USMC

SAMUEL GLENN to SSGT and MRS. Charles Glen REAGAN, USMC

JAMES DONALD, JR. to CPL and MRS. James Donald SONNIE, USMC.

GREGORY JAMES to CPL and MRS. Rufus STEWART, USMC

DAVID ANTHONY to SGT and MRS. Preston David WILLIAMS, USMC.

2-17-68

LAURA KAY to GYSGT and MRS. Melvin Lee SCHIPPERS, USMC.

BETH LYNN to LT and MRS.

William Henry WEINTRAUB, USN.

2-18-68

TIMOTHY MICHAEL to C and MRS. Lawrence Joseph ZANGARI, USMC.

MICHELLE LYNN to LC and MRS. Bruce Alan EJE, USN.

CANDICE SUE to CPL and MRS. Harland Eugene BIGELOW, USMC.

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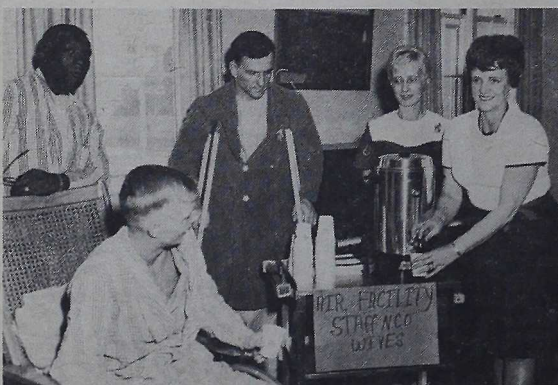
JAMES CHRISTOPHER to C SGT and MRS. James Norwood FLOYD, USMC.

### Joint School Meeting

A joint meeting of the Lejeune and Brewster Jr. High Schools will be held March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Lejeune Auditorium. Following a brief business session three guest lecturers will speak.

Dr. Franklin G. Dill, M.D., O.B. GYN, Sex Education Schools. Dr. D.M. Switz, M.D., Internal Medicine, USNH, Smeag Hazards, Lt. Col. O.I. Swanson, Provost Marshal, Drug

After the lectures, the OVC Choral Group under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Small will perform. During seating, Miss Simpson and Lynda Christensen will sing folk songs.



**COFFEE BREAK**—Mrs. Marchia Sabon pours coffee from an urn donated to the patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital by the New River Air Facility Staff NCO Wives' Club. Mrs. Lee Skinner, club vice president, assists in the distribution of the first cups of coffee from the new urn. Those on hand to sample the first cups were Private First Class James Cox (in wheel chair), Corporal Jimmie Robinson (left rear) and Corporal George Barnicle, Jr. Mrs. Sabon is chairman of the committee that donated the urn. (Photo by Pat Kennedy)



# Deployed Marines Visit Spain

LT 2-2, MEDITERRANEAN (DELAYED) — This is one story about Spain that is not full of bull. Quite the contrary. In Barcelona, as in other Spanish cities, deployed U.S. Marines learned the once revered toro has been unceremoniously put out to pasture in light of the current soccer.

Tourists now comprise 80 percent of the crowds at bullfights here, which are held only in the summer," it was explained by members of Battalion Landing Team 2-2.

The Camp Lejeune, N.C.-based Marines, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel John Jonahue, recently completed a visit in Barcelona, their second port of call on the Mediterranean circuit.

The city, Spain's second largest and capital of Catalonia, offered many things to many people. For the culture vultures, there was the art of Picasso, the architecture of Gaudi and numerous tapestries and canvas creations in the city.

Romanesque and Visigothic churches clashed within the city's medieval, and the crucified Christ of Lopanto drew as much

attention as the ornate high altar.

Wine, women and song set well with Marines. The staccato rhythm of flamenco-style guitar players and Alella from Catalan champagne cellars provided a romantic setting for soft Spanish phrases and bewitching feminine cooings in out of the way cafes. This was "living" for the slower afoot.

The hard core "fly-by-night" boys had other ideas about what was happening.

They preferred to drown themselves in the night club din of a blaring band and the not so soft tinkle of beer bottles and bar whiskey glasses. Raucous laughter and high-pitched giggles wafted out onto the streets, and shafts of light penetrated the smoky haze, serving as so many beacons for the thirsty.

For those looking for an insight into the people, a daylight walk down the Ramblas was somewhat revealing. Marines mingled with the mainstream of the working populace on the brick boulevard amidst the hubbub and splashy color of the bird sellers, flower stalls and newsstands.

The language barrier posed some problems, but with the aid of a phrase book and some wild pantomimes, most got by.

Bargain hunters found their best buys in leather goods, especially in shoes. Growing stomachs found fulfillment in the tasty seafood dishes, and grilled squids seemed especially big with Marines.

Cameras got a workout in the picturesque Spanish village. Completely enclosed by a stone wall, the model village details town life in various ages and regions of Spain. In rustic shops there, artisans of the glass, leather and garment crafts practice their trades for show and for sale year 'round.

Best of the tours was a trip to the Benedictine Monastery high on the mountain of Montserrat. Situated within sight of the Pyrenees, the monastery is highly regarded for its choir school, the oldest music conservatory in Europe.

Pilgrimages are frequent to the monastery, wherein is enshrined the Black Madonna, patroness of the Catalonians.

There seemed something for everyone in Barcelona, and while some of the more nostalgic regretted the lack of a bullfight, they have nothing on the neglected matadors. It's a long siesta between summers.



THE SPANISH VILLAGE — Sergeant Juan Marrujo and PFC Hernandez study a map of the Spanish Village with two American girls touring Spain. Marrujo is with the BLT's Naval Gunfire Liaison detachment, and Hernandez is in F Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines. Photo by CPL. GARY KURTZ.



OPEN HOUSE. . . At an open house, Sgt. Thomas Garratt shows his wife Cathy and son Donald a transmission gear for a five ton truck. They were guests at an open house held by Motor Transport Co., Maint. Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, to acquaint the wives of Marines in the unit with their jobs. (Photo by PFC A.J. May)

## Children Write To 2d Div. Marines

Dear Marines, We enjoyed the music and the guns. . . The you all stood proud and might made me proud to be an American," sincerely, George Monagill of Plantation Park Elementary School, Plantation, Florida.

The Second Marine Division Band and Bugle Corps and a composite squad from 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, on a recent display at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, performed for the young students of Plantation Park. Their "magnificent music and unique weapons" resulted in several letters of appreciation and praise.

The letters, from a fifth grade student, remarked on the "sharp looking uniforms, the proud way the Marines stood, and the won-

derful patriotic and popular music."

"You played like the angels in heaven. You were so good, people on the road were stopping to listen," wrote one avid fan.

One young scholar thanked the Marines from Camp Lejeune for introducing him to the exciting music of John Sousa, a famous past Marine Bandmaster, while another wrote, "I also liked the guns. I never knew about them. I thought you used normal guns and when I saw some of them, well, you know."

Wherever Marines go, it has been said, the kids are always there. Now, members of the Second Marine Division Band and Bugle Corps and 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines have added another port of call to their list of young admirers.

## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL SUNDAY

0800—Communion (Episcopal)  
0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group  
1930—Evening Service

WEDNESDAY  
1900—Choir Rehearsal  
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL  
(STONE STREET SCHOOL)  
SUNDAY

0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up  
GEIGER CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

0900—Choir practice  
0945—Protestant Divine Services

SATURDAY  
CAMP STONE BAY  
(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)  
SUNDAY

0830—Protestant Divine Services  
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

1000—Sunday School  
1030—Services  
MCAF CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

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

TUESDAY  
0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.  
1900—Choir Rehearsal  
MIDWAY PARK  
COMMUNITY BUILDING  
SUNDAY

0945—Sunday School  
1100—Worship Service  
1100—Junior Worship Service  
MONDAY

1900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting  
WEDNESDAY  
1900—Choir Rehearsal  
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

1000—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132.  
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun, Bldg. M116.  
THURSDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116  
NAVAL HOSPITAL  
SUNDAY

0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1215—Daily Devotions  
TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL  
SUNDAY

0945—Sunday School  
1100—Worship Service  
(Nursery during both services)

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

CATHOLIC  
MIDWAY PARK  
1230—Mass at Midway Park Community Center  
BASE CHAPEL  
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
SUNDAY

0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass  
1230—Baptisms  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
1130—Mass  
SATURDAY

0900—Mass  
0930, 1030, 2100—Confessions  
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

0700—Mass  
0800—Mass  
SATURDAY  
1800—Catholic Confessions  
CAMP STONE BAY  
(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)  
SUNDAY

1045—Catholic Confessions  
1115—Mass  
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

0900—Confession  
0930—Mass  
MCAF CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

0815—Confessions  
0830—Mass  
0930—Confessions  
0945—Mass  
NAVAL HOSPITAL  
SATURDAY

0600—Confessions  
0615—Mass  
SUNDAY  
1100—Mass  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG  
SATURDAY  
2030—Confessions  
TARAWA TERRACE  
(Community Bldg.)  
SUNDAY

0900—Mass  
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

0900—Confessions  
0930—Mass  
CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

### JEWISH

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

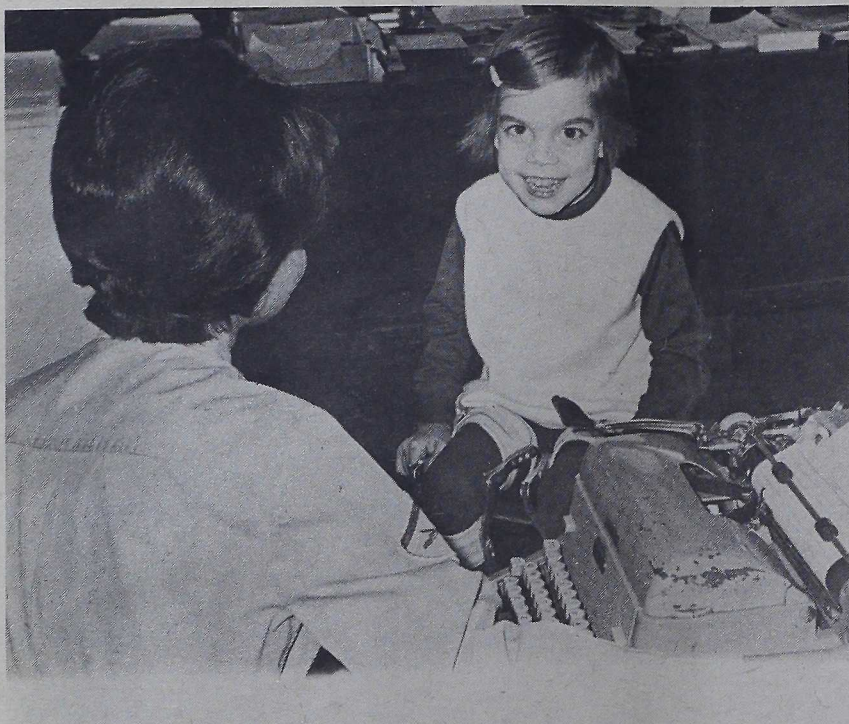
SUNDAY  
0900—Confession & Sun. School (Bldg. 67)  
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

### UNITARIAN- UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691  
SAMOAN PROTESTANT  
CONGREGATION  
(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)  
SUNDAY

1100—Service





**WOMEN TALK** - Lance Corporal Yuanne Padilla and Elizabeth chat during the campaign sweetheart's visit to the Women Marine's barracks.

Five and a half year old Elizabeth Boch, the sweetheart of the annual Joint Fund Drive, and her two sisters were the guests of the Quad Command last week.

Elizabeth is identical to her sisters, Caroline and Stephanie, except that she has Cerebral Palsy.

She receives physical therapy treatments at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

As the treatments continue, Elizabeth's legs become stronger and the hope increases that in time she will be able to walk as well as her sisters.

Because her father is in the military, Elizabeth receives the medical attention she needs. But for many children like Elizabeth the facilities necessary for such treatment must be provided through individual contributions to the joint fund drive campaign.



**100%** - Corporal W.M. Phelps, "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines presents Elizabeth with a check. The men of "Charlie" Company had 100% participation.

# Campaign the Visits Witari



**BIDS FAREWELL** - Elizabeth says goodbye to her Marine friends and gives a smile of appreciation.



**LOOK-A-LIKES** - Elizabeth and her Marine friends look at a tank manned by Staff Sergeant George.



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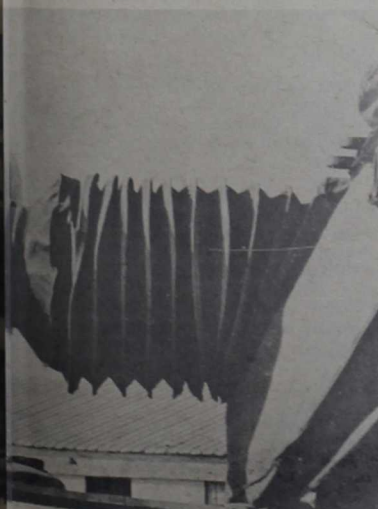
Photos By:

1stLt. C. B. Simmons



ONTOS - Part of Elizabeth's visit to Camp Lejeune included a view of the powerful Ontos, shown by Corporal R.E. Davis.

KEY MAN - 1stLt. T. P. Welsh, VMO-1's Campaign Drive Key Man, gives Elizabeth a first hand view of the insides of a Chopper.



Elizabeth and Caroline climb aboard



# Marines Open Invitational Champions

The Marine Corps Boxing Team, down six matches to four, rebounded to take the last four on the card, and won the Open Invitational Tournament held at Camp Lejeune, eight bouts to six.

Six of the Marines' eight victories, and the last four in a row, came as a result of knockouts.

The evenings feature event saw All Marine, Corporal Richard Royal register a knockout over EM-2 Adrian Johnson in 0:55 of the second round. Johnson is the same fighter who had beaten Royal in the Marines first encounter with the Navy team from Norfolk earlier in the season. Royal, fighting at 156 pounds instead of his usual 147 pound welterweight slot, found Johnson to be all that he could handle in the first round, as the Navy Champ continually hit him with sharp combinations punches. "I told Royal to keep his hands up," said Trainer J.C. Davis, "I guess he forgot that in the first round. Johnson caught him with a couple of good shots."

Royal learned his lesson in the second round. He blocked the Navyman's sharp jabs, and moments later caught him with a right-left combination that ended the contest.

## FLYWEIGHT

All Marine Champion and Olympic hopeful Sergeant Larry Armendariz also registered a knockout, stopping Seaman Leroy Woodward 42 seconds into the first round.

Armendariz knocked his taller opponent down a third of the way through the first round. No sooner had Woodward gotten up than Armendariz blasted him with a right that literally knocked him cold. It took a full five minutes for the sailor to regain consciousness.

In the evening's only Bantam weight event, all Navy Champion Oliver Ewell outpointed Corporal Cecil Beverly. Ewell's three inch height advantage was the deciding factor as he continually thwarted Beverly's attempts to move inside.

## Roller Derby

Drawing some 17 million fans a year, Roller Derby speaks for itself as one of America's top notched action sports.

The 30-year-old game will "roll" in the Goettege Fieldhouse March 7th featuring the world champion Bay Bombers meeting an all-star team from the International Roller Derby League (IRDL).

Advanced tickets are not on sale in the Reservations Office Goettege Fieldhouse at a cost of \$1 per person. The game begins at 7 p.m. and will last two hours including intermission.

Civilians wishing to attend the event may pick up Base visitor's passes from the sentry on duty at the Main Gate.

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The Marines gained victories in two of the three featherweight bouts. Lance Corporal Pete Browner, in one of his best fights of the season, scored an impressive victory over Spec-4 Neal Shipman. Browner was sharp, fast and aggressive as he gained a decision over the Fort Eustis slugger.

The other Featherweight, 17 year old Paul Cordero, outlasted Bn.-3 Ott Harrison, hitting him with left uppercuts and combinations punches.

## 156 POUNDERS

Sgt. James Ham, fighting in Richard Royal's 147 pound slot, dominated Jerry Solomon for two rounds, knocking him out in the third. Ham's powerful right hand forced him to his knees several times before the Referee called the fight.

Sgt. Dennis Daly and Lance Corporal Tony Griffin each won by knockouts in the 156 pound light Middleweight contests.

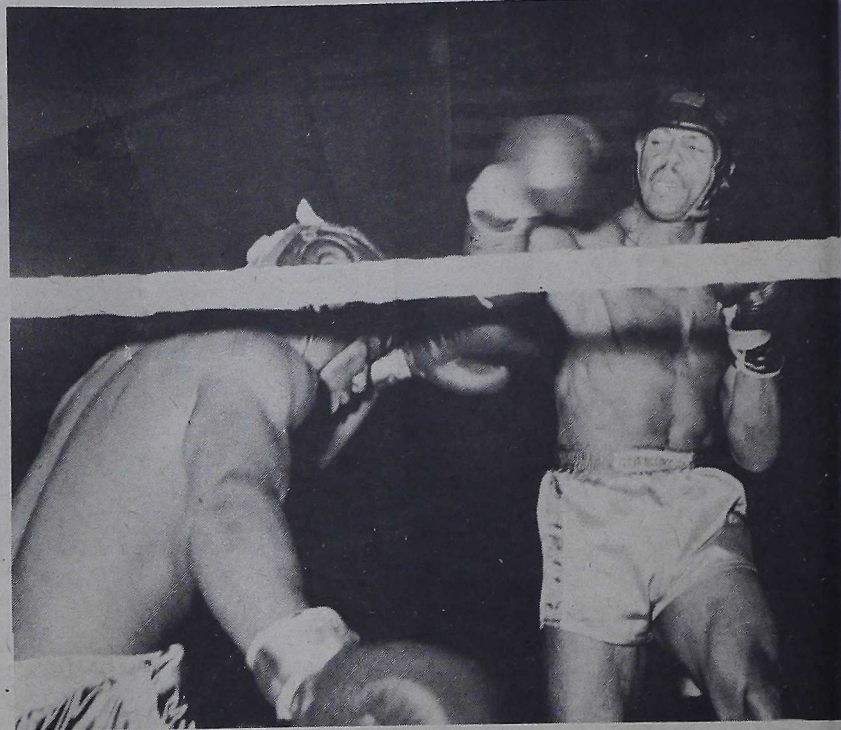
Daly battled Spec-4 Lester Minor evenly in the first round. He began to wear Minor down early in the second, finally sending him to the canvas in 1:57 of the third.

Griffin got hold of his stocker Navy opponent, Seaman Apprentice Thomas McBride, midway through the opening round, and finished him off with 1:18 remaining in the same frame.

The other Light Middleweight battle saw Pfc. Willard "The Chief" Phillips, fighting for the first time in over a month and a half, lose a split decision to Staff Sergeant Quintin Lee, the recipient of the evening's outstanding fighter award.

"The Chief" knocked him up against the ropes in the first round. However Lee recovered, and in the ensuing round traded the rugged Marine blow for blow. "I think Phillips fought one of the evening's best fights," said J.C. Davis, "He would have won

if he had had a few more fights in the past month."



OLYMPIC RIGHT-Sergeant Art Redden demonstrates one of the most powerful right hands in amateur boxing, as he drops Pfc. Leon Shaw enroute to a first round knockout. (Globe Staff Photo)

if he had had a few more fights in the past month."

Sergeant Art Redden, holder of a host of titles including 1967 Interservice Champion and Pan Am Games Winner, won by a knockout over Pfc. Leon Shaw. Olympic bound Redden wasted little time in gaining the victory. He softened up Shaw with strong jabs and body punches, and ended the match with a powerful right-left combination in 1:57 of the first round.

The boxers next match will be March 11-15 when they host the All Marine bouts here at Camp Lejeune.



BANTAMWEIGHT-Corporal Cecil Beverly mixes it up with All-Navy champ, FN Oliver Ewell in action last Thursday night. Beverly lost a close decision to the Navy champ. (Globe Staff Photo)

## Lejeune Archery



By 1st Lt. John Bates

The weather this weekend stopped all outdoor activities in regard to archery, but it was an excellent opportunity to check over your tackle and put it in tip top shape. Saturday I cleared everything off the dining room table and went to work. I had six arrows that needed new feathers or fletching. I also had to check my arrows for straightness. I use aluminum arrows; when they get a small bend in them or a torn feather my score really goes down.

It took about an hour to get those six arrows like new again, then broke out my bow string gig and made an extra bow string. I have heard a lot of talk about using monofilament fishing line to serve as bow string, so I gave it a go. It was quite a bit harder to serve with as compared to daeron, but if the string lasts longer it's worth it.

You should always have an extra bow string with you, and at the first sign of fraying, replace the old one with the extra string. It is very easy to overlook a bad bow string, and if it breaks while at full draw you can hurt yourself and damage your bow. If you have any doubt about your string, change it.

Your bow is the most expensive part of your tackle, and when you're not on the range shooting there are precautions you can take to protect it. First of all, when not in use keep your bow unstrung. Second, hang it vertically or lay it across pegs supporting bow limbs and store in a cool, dry place. After shooting in rain or snow, always wipe your bow before storing. Occasionally apply a light coat of furniture wax to protect the finish. For better performance in cold weather flex your bow several times to "warm it up" before shooting.

The arrows must be inspected each time you shoot them. Inspect for cracked nocks and shafts. Never shoot an arrow that is not perfect in every respect. By the way, broadhead arrows are not allowed on the field range.

Care of the leather goods is standard; just use saddle soap and a brush.

Next week I will discuss stringing or bracing the bow, so until then I say: DRAW to pull the bow string back into the anchor position.



# 8th Comm. Over MCES In Camp Tournament

8th Comm. Bn. moved into the second round of the All-Camp Basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon, dumping Marine Corps Engineering School, 75-69.

The fast breaking, quick moving Communicators dominated play, repeatedly stealing the ball

and forcing MCES to make mistakes. 8th Comm's foul problem, which had been there downfall in the Force Troops Championship game, was kept to a minimum. No one fouled out in this contest as compared to three who were called out in the Force Troops tilt.

8th Comm's captain and spark-plug was aggressive little guard Richard Gilliam. Gilliam was instrumental in a number of 8th Comm's steals, and combined with forward Frank Carter to convert many of them to scores.

The spunky guard tossed in 24 points on 10 field goals and four of six charity shots. The Communicators exhibited an evenly balanced scoring punch, as four of the starting five scored in double figures. Harold Fields, Gilliam's running mate at guard, tossed in 17, forward Frank Carter and pivot Jim Crayton tallied 13 and twelve respectively.

Lovies Gilliam, Richard Gilliam's Cousin just missed the double figure plateau with nine.

MCES was kept alive by one man, their big center Newell Carl, who scored 38 points. He so dominated offensive play that no one else on the Engineer school team scored in double figures.

But as Carl sagged toward the end of the game, so also did the MCES scoring punch. The load of carrying his whole team against the balanced scoring of 8th Comm. was too much for one man to handle.

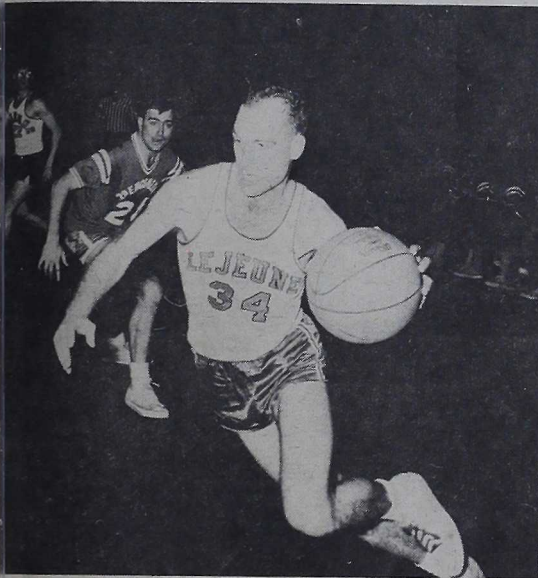
The game got under way with 8th Comm jumping to a quick 9-2 lead, mainly through the efforts of their two fast breaking guards, Fields and Gilliam.

The Force Troop entry kept the fast break, running pace going for most of the first half. It was only when they slowed things up with four minutes remaining in the 1st frame that MCES was able to move within striking distance, 28-23.

Carl continued to click on his jump shot from inside the key, and MCES moved to a 36-36 tie at half time.

MCES jumped to a quick 46-42 advantage in the opening of the second half, as Carl poured six points in a row.

The lanky center began to tire as the half wore on, and 8th Comm roared past the E school to a six point, 58-52, lead. They coasted the rest of the way to victory.



DRIVE FOR TWO — H&S Bn's scrappy guard drives for a bucket in the second round of the All Camp Tourney. H&S lost a squeaker to 2d Engineers, 68-64. (Globe Staff Photo)

## Sports Shorts

### Tri-State Golf Tourney

The 15th annual Tri-State Golf tournament will be held April 26 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The three commands at Camp Lejeune will each enter teams in the tournament. Each command will be represented by an Open Division team, consisting of five competitors and two alternates with handicaps of five or less, and a Senior Division team. Members of the Senior team must be 35 years of age or older and have a handicap of 10 or less. Personnel desiring to compete are asked to contact the Paradise Golf Professional.

### Lejeune Devilfish

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish lashed to another victory last Saturday as they downed the Blue Dolphins of Langley Air Force Base, 286-222.

High scorers for the girls were: The Hatch Sisters, McHenry, Bieger, Davis and Sieger. Those gaining scoring honors the boys were: Martina, Varli, Slemmons, Olson, House and Chambers.

The Devilfish's next meet will

be March 9 at home when they host the Wilmington N.C. YMCA.

The Devilfish have also recently acquired a diving coach, and plan to field a diving team in the near future. All interested personnel are asked to contact Mrs. Bieger at 57302.

### Vietnam Basketball

DA NANG, Vietnam — Supplymen and administrative clerks from Force Logistic Command's Supply Bn. have formed a basketball league for a break in the daily routine.

Supply Co. Shipping and Receiving section opened the four-month season with a 55-33 victory over Headquarters and Service Co.

The league has 10 teams representing H&S Co., Supply Co., Rations Co., Data Processing Plt., 7th Separate Bulk Fuel and Ammunition Supply Point-1.

The loop is divided into two divisions, American and National, which will play for the championship following the final game, May 3.

The battalion's Special Services also has plans for a softball league this summer.

## Lejeune Outdoors

by S/Sgt. Dale R. Flickenger

While sitting in your living quarters with the heat of the fire place keeping you warm and contented, did the thought of how wildlife survive in cold weather, such as we experienced last week, ever cross your mind?

The Base Game Section and the Base Forestry Section are looking out, well in advance, for our abundant wildlife that we have on the complex of Camp Lejeune. The Game Section, with the cooperation of the Forestry Section supervise approximately 100 acres of the wildlife food planting of wheat, barley, oats, rye, and over 20,000 lespedeza shrubs to provide a winter food supply for all our game population. In addition to the Winter food plant, 80 acres of summer wildlife food plant has already been sown, to provide food for the up-coming Spring and Summer.

Perhaps you have roamed over our base while hunting or fishing, or maybe have gone for a good old stroll (with the Gunner Sgt. bringing up the rear) and noticed sections of squared off flat land. These places are food plots, which are usually marked with the food plot number on it. There are approximately 43 food plots located in different parts of the base, in order to give the whole base equal food supply for our game.

It is requested by the Base Game Section that personnel seeing these food plots not destroy the markings or drive any type of vehicles on the plots, as this will ruin them.



TOURNEY ACTION — H&S and 2d Engineers battle in the All Camp tourney. 2d Engineers who had defeated H&S for the Division title two weeks ago beat them again Wednesday night, 68-64. (Globe Staff Photo)

## Division Bowling, Volleyball

### New River Officials

The next regular meeting of the New River Officials Association will be tomorrow in the library of Building 66. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

Softball clinics will also begin this month. For further information call 75855 or 353-0747.

### Rifle And Pistol

The annual Interservice Rifle and Pistol matches will be held at the Rifle Range detachment March 18-24. The matches will be limited to service rifles and pistols.

Units are asked to notify the commanding officer, Rifle Range detachment by March 6 as to the total number of teams that they will enter.

### Volleyball Results

The Division Round Robin Volleyball tournament is currently in progress, and will run through March 6. The team with the best overall record at that time will be declared the winner.

Current standings are:

2d Anti Tank Bn.	3-0
1st Bn 6th Mar.	2-0
2d Motor T Bn.	1-1
Hq Bn	1-1
2d Engineering Bn.	1-2
Hq Co., 6th Marines	1-2
1st Bn. 2d Mar.	0-1

### Bowling Standings

After four and a half weeks of Bowling the Division league standings are:

Hq Bn A	32-4
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Hq Bn B	25-11
3rd Bn 2d Marines	23-13
Anti Tank Bn.	23-13
1st Bn 2d Marines	20-16
Shore Party Bn	20-16
2d Med Bn.	19-17
Service Bn.	19-13
Hq 10 Marines	16-20
2d Engineering Bn A	16-16
3rd Bn 2d Marines B	13-23
Recon Bn	10 1/2 - 25 1/2
1st Bn 2d Marines B	8-28
2d Engineering Bn.	3 1/2 - 32 1/2

The high individual average is Haggerty from 1st Bn 2d Marines A. He has a 184 average.

New hours of operation at the Nursery in Bonnyman Bowling Center are as follows:

Monday - Friday, 1800 - 2300  
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 1300 - 2300.





**A SPOTLIGHT CHECK** - A Shore Party Marine checks large spotlights that will be used in a night operation.



**ROLLING OUT THE CARPET** - The M 51 Mat Laying vehicle unrolls its metal carpet to the landing craft to facilitate off-loading of heavy vehicles on the sandy beach.

## ..Mover Of Men And Material

Story By: Joint ISO

Second Shore Party Battalion and its supporting units conducted a Beach Exercise at Onslow Beach February 13 and 14.

The exercise, officially designated BEACHEX 1-68, was designed to familiarize the Shore Party Battalion with effectively moving men and material across a beach and employment of helicopter support during an amphibious operation.

After landing at Onslow Beach, designated "Red Beach One" and "Red Beach Two," a command post was established and beach operations began.

The two beaches were set up to handle a Hypothetical regimental assault team, with two battalion landing teams deployed to the forward echelon and a third in reserve.

During the first phase of the operation, landing craft were employed with off-loading areas designated by beach markers. The beaches hummed with activity as the men worked to off-load supplies and equipment as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Ammunition dumps, fuel, food and motor pool areas were established and hidden among the sand dunes. Communications networks were set up for ship-to-shore and beach-to-beach coordination.

After final beach consolidation, perimeter defense positions were dug to provide area security.

Some Shore Party and supporting unit personnel acted as civilians and aggressors from the nearby mythical town of Saint Hobo. Although the aggressors were extremely clever, the Shore Party's intelligence personnel apparently were not fooled as aggressor action was negligible.

The command post was the nucleus of beach operations, serving as control center and dispatch point for incoming and outgoing supplies, personnel and vehicular equipment, and scheduling medical evacuations and reinforcements where and when needed.

Radio communications with units ashore and afloat, to maintain control of the exercise

se were kept in peak operational readiness.

When the amphibious phase of BEACHEX 1-68 was completed, the flexible Shore Party Battalion adjusted to the helicopter support concept of operation. Two CH 46 medium helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron - 161, New River Air Facility, arrived at Tactical Landing zone, using internal and external cargo loading techniques.

The techniques of helicopter medical evacuation were also practiced under simulated combat conditions.

At the completion of the BEACHEX, First Lieutenant L. K. Ladd, the exercise control commander, summed up the experience gained as, "invaluable."

Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Bailey, commanding officer, Second Shore Party Battalion, complimented his men on the overall effectiveness shown throughout the exercise.

Photos By: SSgt. B. V. Davidson



**A BIG LIFT** - Shore Party men wait for a chain sling to be lowered from the boom of a crane prior to unloading fuel drums from a landing craft at Onslow Beach.



# MOVIE REVIEWS

**'Eye of the Devil'**  
A French nobleman is selected as a sacrifice by a mysterious religious cult. His wife, in an effort to save his life, receives sadistic treatment from supernatural girl and her brother. Stars David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Sharon Tate and David Hemmings.

**'Man Called Dagger'**  
A drama starring Jan Murray. Color.

**'Girl Hunters'**  
A melodrama starring Mickey Spillane.

**Dr. Hitchcock/Awful Dr. Orloff**  
Double Horror Feature. No view available.

**'Battle of the Bulge'**  
Realizing that a German Tiger tank is low on fuel, an American lieutenant colonel suggests that the commanding general and his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy - depleting their gas supply. Stars Terry Fonda, Robert Ryan, and Dana Andrews. In color.

**'Fine Madness'**  
A nonconformist poet with a hilariously indifferent attitude in a life proves he has a way with women through his many fit-beat, way-out adventures. Stars Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward and Jean Seberg. In color.

**'Sgt. Ryker'**  
Lee Marvin portrays an American army non-com sentenced to die for being convicted as a spy. The color drama also features Vera Miles.

**'To Sir With Love'**  
A Negro school teacher overcomes prejudice and bigotry as he teaches a rebellious class. The color production stars Sidney Poitier and Judy Geeson.

**'Thunder Alley'**  
Thunder Alley, color action drama starring Annette Funicello and Fabian.

**'The Way West'**  
The epic tale of Missourian migrants moving West, sweeps the spectrum of human experience from tragedy to avarice as it details the ordeals of

pioneers fulfilling their destinies. The color production features Lola Albright, Sally Field and Stubby Kaye.

**'The Group'**  
An inseparable group of eight girls graduated from college in the depression-ridden 1930's and after several years of separation, are united again at the funeral of one. A color drama starring Shirley Knight and Candice Bergen.

**'Until They Sail/Rack'**  
Until they sail, drama starring Paul Newman and Jean Simmons. The Rack, drama starring Paul Newman and Wendell Correy.

**'Waterhole #3'**  
A Western combining larceny and love. Waterhole #3 stars James Colburn as a glib gambler who robs a fortune from the United States Army. The color comedy also features Carol O'Connor.

**'Track of Thunder'**  
Drama starring Tommy Kirk.

**'Sol Madrid'**  
Drama starring David McCallum.

**'After the Fox'**  
A color comedy starring Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland.

**'Finders Keepers'**  
Color comedy starring Cliff Richard and Robert Morley.

**'Three Headed Monster'**  
Three monsters wreak havoc on a helpless world after a flaming meteorite jars them from their slumber. Color comedy starring Yosuke Natsuke.

**'Quiller Memorandum'**  
The dramatic suspense thriller depicts the efforts of a tri-country counter espionage ring to uncover a vicious group of neo-Nazis seeking to take over power in modern day Germany. The color production stars Alex Guinness, George Segal and Senta Berger.

**'St. Valentine's Massacre'**  
Centered around the battle for control of Chicago's booze and vice markets, the film recounts the events which preceded one of the most shocking days in the annals of American criminality. The color drama features Jason Robards, and George Segal.

## What's New on the Bookshelves

**COFFEE, TEA OR ME?**  
By Trudy Baker & Rachel Jones  
Here is the first uninhibited account of the wacky adventures in the air... and the earthy escapades out of uniform of two airline stewardesses.

**THE GYPSIES**  
by Jan Yoors  
Jan Yoors is the first person to write about the Gypsies as an outsider. This book is a sensitive and highly readable portrait

trait of a mysterious people.  
**TO BROOKLYN WITH LOVE**  
By Gerald Green  
The setting is Brownsville, a decaying yet stubbornly vital neighborhood of old two-story homes and crumbling tenements. The time is the Depression, and the action, a desperate bid for recognition, takes place on a single breathless day in July, 1934.

**PARADISE FALLS**  
by Don Robertson  
Written in the tradition of RAINBOW COUNTY, this giant of a novel encompasses thirty-five years in the life of the small Ohio town of Paradise Falls, from the end of the Civil War to the tumultuous opening of the twentieth century.

**ONE OF OUR H-BOMBS IS MISSING**  
By Flora Lewis  
With remarkable clarity Miss Lewis involves the reader in the peculiar ironies and alarms of the nuclear age -- the explosive combination of technological wonders and human frailties.

# MOVIE MEMO

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Eye Of The Devil	●●	100														1
Man Called Dagger	●●	90														1
Girl Hunters	●●	110													1	2
Dr. Hitchcock/Awful Dr. Orloff	●●	159													1	2
Battle Of The Bulge	●●	135													1	2
Fine Madness	●●	113													1	2
Sgt. Ryker	●●	98													1	2
To Sir With Love	●●	113													1	2
Thunder Alley	●●	98													1	2
The Way West	●●	122													1	2
The Group	●●	104													1	2
Until They Sail/The Rack	●●	196													1	2
Waterhole #3	●●	103													1	2
Track Of Thunder	●●	90													1	2
Sol Madrid	●●	98													1	2
After The Fox	●●	110													1	2
Finders Keepers	●●	97													1	2
Ghidian/Three Headed Monster	●●	93													1	2
Quiller Memorandum	●●	111													1	2
St. Valentine's Massacre	●●	108													1	2

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth  
Running Time (RT) \* No Movie "Game Night" \*\* One Show Only 7:00 p.m.

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

## Marines On The Air

Tune in to Marine radio news  
WJNC - "Front and Center"  
Monday, 1-2 p.m.  
"Travel Report" - Friday 9:31 a.m.  
Daily newscast - 4 p.m.  
WLAS - Daily newscast 11:45 a.m.

## Movie Matinees

MIDWAY PARK  
Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Singing Nun."  
Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Satan Bug."  
GEIGER INDOOR  
Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Name of feature not available."  
Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Singing Nun."  
NAVAL HOSPITAL  
Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Spin-out."  
AIR FACILITY  
Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Satan Bug."  
COURTHOUSE BAY  
Sat at 2:00 p.m., "Around the World and Under the Sea."  
Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Thin Red Line."  
CAMP THEATER  
Sat, at 2:00 p.m., "Thin Red Line."  
Sun, at 2:00 p.m., "Around the World and Under the Sea."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Puzzle

ACROSS

- Carton
- South American Indian
- Cultivated
- Catchword
- Note of scale
- Paradise
- Pitch
- Danish land division
- Besmirch
- Uncooked
- Midday
- Showy flower
- Compass point
- Body of soldiers
- Group of students in research
- Learning
- River in Africa
- Disagreement
- Trials
- Exists
- Chemical compound
- Let it stand
- Man's name
- Spanish title
- Nahoor sheep
- Makes lace
- Entrance
- Conjunction
- Scoffs
- Lances
- Vision
- Abounds

DOWN

- Artificial language
- Reverence
- Spreads for drying
- Dropsy
- Christian Science (abbr.)
- Man's nickname
- Decay
- Man's name
- Fruit
- Shrub
- More recent
- Promontory
- Instruments
- Land surrounded by water
- Care for
- Singing voices
- Heavenly bodies
- Perch
- Roman road
- Solar disk
- Forgive
- Loop
- Vexes
- Iron
- Birds' homes
- Heraldry: grafted
- Follows food program
- Land surrounded by water
- Heavy cord
- Bishopric
- Female ruff
- Sun god
- Symbol for samarium
- Part of "to be"

1-Great outcry

31-Group of students in research

33-Learning

35-River in Africa

36-Disagreement

39-Trials

42-Exists

43-Chemical compound

45-Let it stand

46-Man's name

48-Spanish title

50-Nahoor sheep

51-Makes lace

53-Entrance

55-Conjunction

56-Scoffs

59-Lances

61-Vision

62-Abounds



# Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from III Marine Amphibious Force

## Marine Rifle Company Routs Rocket-Firing NVA Battalion

KHE SANH, Vietnam — "Yeah, it was hell. . . there 'ain't no getting around that," said Lance Cpl. Billy R. Moffett, describing a battle on Hill 861.

"Everyone may not have been

as calm as they could have," he added, "but everyone did their best, and we beat the NVA."

The battle erupted at 3:30 a.m. when an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese regulars

assaulted the positions of the Marines. The rifle company was dug in on the slopes of Hill 861, the strategic ridgeland north-west of the Khe Sanh combat base.

Moffett was manning a .50 cal. machine gun assigned to his 4.2. inch area hardest hit by the NVA. His assistant gunner was killed beside him, and the NVA broke through and came upon his position from the rear -- but he managed to keep his gun in action throughout the battle.

"If it weren't for Billy, things might have gotten real bad," said his platoon sergeant, Sgt. Mike Stahl. "That big machine gun really held the enemy back."

The NVA had struck with an intensive barrage of mortar and RPG (rocket launcher) rounds directed primarily at a small section of the company's perimeter. The sector was located next to a deep, jungle covered ravine on the northwest part of Hill 861. Moffett's heavy machine gun was located about 20 meters above the main perimeter on the steep slopes of the hill.

"It was real foggy that night," he said. "We started firing down along our own lines, over the heads of our troops. The NVA spotted our position right off. They began firing RPG rocket at us. About 20 to 30 landed in our section of the perimeter. 'An NVA .50 cal. opened up on us, but I think I got him -- I kept firing at his muzzle flashes until he stopped firing at us,'" he said.

But, the NVA managed to break the lines by concentrating their heavy weapons fire at one point of the perimeter. Moffett kept firing.

Suddenly, his assistant gunner pitched forward after being shot from behind by infiltrating enemy soldiers. Moffett saw the NVA standing a few feet in back of his emplacement, but he couldn't move the big gun, so he grabbed his own rifle and opened up on him.

The Marine returned to the .50 cal. and fired into the breach the NVA had made in the lines. He stayed on the gun until the enemy broke contact early that morning. His accurate suppressive fire was credited with helping hold the line from being completely overwhelmed by the enemy.

In the morning, 14 enemy dead were found and another seven NVA were captured. The breakthrough had been mended before daylight.

The Marines captured a few enemy machine guns, NVA rocket launchers and a multitude of small arms, ammunition and equipment.



CASUALTY-LEATHERNECKS of the 26th Marines move a wounded buddy to safety during a battle on Hill 861. (Photo by Cpl. M. R. Wolfe).

## Marine Saves KO'd Tank

DONG HA, Vietnam — A Marine rifleman, while under murderous enemy Automatic weapons fire, repaired a damaged tank. Then to top it off . . . drove it back to a secure area!

The incident took place when Lance Cpl. Aron E. Griffin, attached to the 3rd Bn., Fourth Marines was sweeping an area near Camp Carroll where the tank and other vehicles had been ambushed.

When he got inside, the enemy

which had been waiting in ambush again opened up with machine gun and automatic weapons fire.

Griffin discovered that the tank's blowers were damaged. He moved to the rear to attempt to repair them.

Within minutes he had the tank running. He then cleared the remaining damaged vehicles from the road. Later, he drove the 'knocked-out' tank to Dong Ha.



READY--Cpl. Ray P. Jackson, a fireteam leader with "Co., 2nd Bn., Fourth Marines, maintains a sharp vigil near Camp Carroll. (Photo by Cpl. L. Preston Brown).

## Aircrew Wins Praise

PHU BAI, Vietnam — A Marine helicopter crew attempted to evade North Vietnamese mortar rounds on Hill 881 while medevacating Leatherneck casualties, ended up displaying heroics and gaining the gratitude of the casualties' friends.

1stLts. Russell E. Hohman, the pilot and co-pilot Anthony M. Davitt, were flying a UH-34D helicopter while resupplying the Marines at Khe Sanh and surrounding hill outposts.

The Marines on the hill advised Hohman of the situation and that every copter that had landed there that day had drawn NVA mortar fire.

Immediately after the copter landed, a mortar round landed behind the aircraft. It sent frag-

ments into the tail section wounded Cpls. David W. Johnson, the gunner.

Hohman tried to take cover, discovered that the controls were damaged. The wounded copter grabbed the Marine ground crew and moved him to safety. Johnson collapsed from wounds. The pilots, meanwhile, shut down the helo and headed for cover.

Later, another helicopter was able to safely land to evacuate the casualties, including Johnson.

As the remaining three members waited for a third craft to pick them up, they individually crawled to offer thanks for the effort trying to evacuate their friends.



BAILING OUT — Vietnamese marines leap from a CH-47 helicopter during a routine search and destroy operation.

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