



Globe



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A Bicentennial Command

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Call them "Marine"

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

In February 1943, a Headquarters Marine Corps' message sounded that lady Marines would be assigned to Camp Lejeune to release able-bodied men for combat. "The new lady Marines arriving will be trim and smart in forest green uniforms," the message said, "there is to be no nickname— they are to be called Marines."

Today, more than 33-years after this message arrived here, Woman Marines are not only freeing male Marines to fight, but in many occupational fields they are working side-by side with their male counterparts.

Woman Marines have come a long way as they enter the Bicentennial celebration of our country, but they didn't always have an easy path to follow.

Called "Marinettes" during World War I, they were restricted at first to the rank of sergeant. Nevertheless, they performed clerical duties at Headquarters Marine Corps in a commendable manner.

When World War II started, the women were again ready to do their part. The Women's Armed Forces Act of 1943, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, brought quick response from Woman Marine Reservists to "Free a man to Fight." They served as truck drivers, cooks and typists to free even more men for combat assignments.

Although disbanded at the end of the war, a few Woman Reservists were retained on active duty. In 1948, the passing of the Armed Forces Integration Act permitted women to enter the regular branches of the Armed Forces. Now they could serve on active duty the same as their male counterparts.

Since that time Woman Marines have maintained a professionalism unblemished by the tides of time. Here, this professionalism has been fervently carried on since April 30, 1943, when 146 Woman Marine Reservists arrived at Camp Lejeune. Today the Woman Marines work in a wide range of fields such as auto body mechanics, truck drivers, range controllers and just recently added another first as three of its members participated in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The new generation of lady Leatherneck looks toward the future. She doesn't tolerate separatism and inequality, but joins forces with her male counterparts in making the Marine Corps an "Esprit de Corps".



TELEPHONE REPAIR — Cpl. Ava D. Carr, telephone repairman for the Camp Lejeune Telephone office, scurries down a telephone pole after completing a repair job. She is currently the only Woman Marine at Camp Lejeune working in the telephone repairman MOS.

Photo by Sgt. Dan Haber

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Remington Raiders trade desks for a glove and bat!

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Every week in these pages you'll find stories and photographs by the guys and gal of the Joint Public Affairs Office. Usually, there is a name at the beginning of a story that will let you know who has been working to bring you - the reader - the story of events and personalities of Camp Lejeune.

This Saturday, you will be able to pair faces and those names by showing up at Agganis Field about 1 p.m. when members of JPAO will play softball against local radio personalities from WJNC and WRCM. The game is being billed as a charity affair which means someone will be there to offer Naval Relief memberships to players and the grandstand viewers.

Softball? Well, this writer will be there with his favorite five iron, because we believe that's the club to use in any contest between a stick and a ball. Hope to see you Saturday. We can't promise you good softball, but there will be lotsa laughs.

Well, the next holiday weekend will be the biggie: our Nation's Bicentennial celebration. We can hardly wait for the fireworks, bugles, bells, and other noises that will herald the event. The fireworks' stands from here to Florida are doing a good business, according to the number of autos we saw parked at them over the weekend.

Yes, we snuck off to Florida to

visit Cape Kennedy and Disney World. The Cape has a new exposition that every taxpayer should see ... one of the finest sights is the really big building that is so big, rain clouds will form in it, but now adorning it is probably the world's largest American flag. It took 500 gallons of paint to put the National Colors on the Vertical Recovery Building, which is used to put our country's space missiles together.

We still say Disney World is the greatest for kids ... six to sixty and older! Quite a place.

Actually, we didn't need to go into any building to enjoy Florida rainstorms, because for three days we growled a lot about "Why bring perfectly good golf clubs to a muddy pond impersonating a golf course?" We know North Carolina farmers called the rains here the "three million dollar" rain because of our recent dry spells, so probably Floridians called their rain a billion dollar one. We found Floridians like to play the role and are prone to embellish the truth much like Texans.

(The line to retort those remarks forms to the left of Building 302.)

SHORT ROUNDS: North Carolina's famed Sound and Light Spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat," opens in Wilmington Friday (June 4) at the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial. It is 70 minutes of sound and light telling the story of the mighty super-dreadnought from its keel laying in 1937 to the end of WWII in 1945. Take money, it's \$1.50 for adults and 75-cents for children 6-to-11 years... We're happy that LCpl. Bruce J. Hansen wrote us how happy he was that OPEN LINE published his commentary a couple of weeks ago (GLOBE, May 20) on "Noble Arrogance... It All Starts In BootCamp." It was well written.

Think on this one:

SAM: "I'll have you know I do play badminton."

JOE: "Yes, and you play worse golf!"

CEASE FIRE.



"That for every human problem there's a solution that's simple, neat and wrong." That (unionization) is one."

H.L. Menkin as quoted by Donald H. Rumfeld

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Alibi relay

Recruits-- Who discs the targets?

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Words on boot camp flowed too fast to stop last week. Maybe the tide of publicity drops - as it must - Marines can think about fact and myth of recruit training and "avoid the knee jerk" as old boss was fond of saying.

As Globe went to press last Wednesday, CMC was stating so facts before a House Committee in Washington and announcing basic intention of "taking all possible action-rapidly to minimize maltreatment cases in the future. Meanwhile," he said, "recruit training will remain challenging and tough." (In case you have been TAD or out to lunch, that point was made in this column May over a pic of the "We still make them like we used to" recruit poster.) Read CMC's statement on page 3 this week.

Changing recruit training, with myths in the mother category is not a casual process to Marines. A basic thought here to trust those with the direct authority and responsibility of doing the very tough job of training recruits. Note the word direct. J because a majority of Marines once attended recruit training do not make them experts, or up to date direct authorities on how training should be done now to minimize maltreatment cases in the future. Note again those CMC words printed bold and the

"The official score on boot camp will come from the butts, i.e., the recruit depots not from the firing line of old myths."

Marine Corps "Boot Camp"...is also the object of more misinformation...more misconceptions... and more mythology-b inside and outside the Corps-than any other aspect of Marine Corps life. So, avoid the bad vibes of the myths and substitute care thought.

Think about the very real idea Mel Jones offered in his N Times (May 31, 1976) article on boot camp. After two days on "Island" recently, Jones wrote "there have been fundamental revisions to the Marine boot camp image and the changes have bred some apprehension, some dislike and, paradoxically, a great deal of relief. Strangely, perhaps, the apprehension and dislike intensifies the farther one moves away from the actual training recruits, and the relief magnifies the closer one gets to the instructors who are doing the training." Thanks, Mel. The same point was made by a friend last week as he related the story of a senior officer's 500 yard line objections to the Marine in the butt where the officer's last shot had just been "Maggied." He loudly demanded that the Marine in the butts tell how he knew. "Sir, I 500 yards closer to the target," was the terse reply.

The moral of the story is clear: Unless you have orders to one the MCRD's or to Headquarters where you will be directly involved in the recruit training process, don't try to call the shots. The official score on boot camp will come from the butts, i.e. the recruit depots, not from the firing line of old myths.

Parting shot. Helping debunk or carry on, as appropriate, the myths about recruit training last week made us check our favorite word book (American Heritage) definition of myth. Read the first and last: 1.a. A traditional story originating in a preliterate society, dealing with supernatural beings, ancestors, or heroes that serve as primordial types in a primitive view of the world...5.a. notion based more on tradition or convenience than on fact; received idea: Without such uncertainty we are left with a set of dogmas and myths. Touche.

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MC's message to Congress

Recruit training to be tough not abusive

Note: The following is the Commandant of Marine Corps' statement last Wednesday to the Military Personnel Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee on recruiting and Recruit Training:

Welcome the opportunity to be here today to discuss Marine Corps recruiting and recruit training. The outset, let me say that I share your deep concern over the recruit maltreatment cases tied to these hearings. I wish I could tell that the McClure and Hiscok cases were aberrations in an otherwise perfect system. Unfortunately, I cannot. Shortly after assuming office, I had targeted recruiting and recruit training as areas in need of review. I was not satisfied with the quality of our new recruits and I believed then, as I do now, that changes in recruit training are needed.

MOORALE IS UP - ABSENTEES ARE DOWN
This committee knows we have been raising marginal Marines from our ranks as far as possible, and the recruiting service been directed to achieve a minimum of 67 percent high school graduates this fiscal year. Quality goals are being achieved this year many bonus effects. Specifically, morale is up, absentee rates are headed down, brigades are down and the troops are looking better. We will stay on this course.

In November, the review of recruit training culminated in a conference this year. The results of this review and the actions being taken will be discussed later. At this time, however, I would like to say that the unacceptable publicity, the courts-martial, and the damage upon the integrity of the Marine Corps has been painful to us.

As Commandant, I accept the full responsibility for the unacceptable actions of a few. I would also state to this committee the situation is well in hand. We now have a picture of the problem areas in recruiting and are taking all possible action — to minimize maltreatment cases in the future.

RECRUIT TRAINING REMAINS TOUGH
Meanwhile, recruit training will remain tough and tough, for we believe this is vital to total performance of the Corps in peace and war.

Each year, to maintain the personnel strength required by the Congress, we must attract 50,000 qualified young civilians, sort them to our recruit depots at Parris Island and San Diego, and transform them into dedicated Marines who can live up to the traditions which have traditionally been passed upon the Corps.

In my view, there are no more demanding, more important assignments for us than those associated with recruiting and recruit training. They are in every sense the core of the Corps. Marines who perform these tasks work long and difficult hours and, in fact, I am extremely pleased with their performance. In fact, the Congress has recognized their extraordinary value, as well as their special duty assignment pay and other benefits. However, we are constantly striving to improve the processes by which we screen, train, and transform them.

Recruiters cannot be an order-taker who sits in his office for walk-in volunteers. He

must be an efficient, honest salesman dedicated to attracting quality Americans into the Marine Corps.

RECRUITING PROCESS DEPENDS UPON INTEGRITY

The whole recruiting process, like any contractual agreement, depends upon the integrity of the recruiter and the applicant. Whenever one or both parties are dishonest, the system fails and constitutes a fraudulent or erroneous enlistment. We are clearly aware of our responsibilities in this process.

At our recruiter's school in San Diego, selected noncommissioned officers learn about modern sales techniques, about the variety of enlistment options and educational and training programs available to those who enter the Marine Corps, and about the rules and regulations which apply to recruiting duty.

252 RECRUITERS RELIEVED

In the field, recruiters are under scrutiny of supervisors who are there to assist, advise, or admonish as required. Those who fail to produce satisfactory results, and those who violate regulations are removed from recruiting duty and punished, if appropriate. In fiscal year 1975, 252 recruiters were relieved for reasons which range from indebtedness to incompetence to malpractice.

I think it is appropriate at this time to make a comment with respect to the recruiting aspects of the McClure case. I cannot comment on the training aspects of that case, since the matter is currently being weighed by courts-martial.

However, with regard to the recruitment of McClure, a thorough investigation could find no evidence of malpractice by the recruiter in Austin, Texas. Considering the information supplied to him by McClure and other sources, the recruiter's actions appear to have been reasonable and prudent under the circumstances.

In this connection, getting complete background information on a prospective recruit can be a difficult and frustrating task. For example, 34 states deny access to juvenile and/or youthful offender records.

1976 RESULTS ARE ENCOURAGING

Although recruiting results thus far this year are encouraging and we are striving to improve quality even more in 1977, the Congressional budget cuts imposed last December have caused serious degradation in our advertising effectiveness and real hardships on the reduced number of recruiters who must get the job done.

Before turning to a discussion of recruit training itself, I would like to mention that last fall we began to shift the responsibility for recruiting from our six Marine Corps District Headquarters to the commanding generals of our recruit depots. This shift will be completed by 1 June 1976, and will give control over the quality of recruit input to the officers who are responsible for producing a quality basic Marine. Concurrently, a Brigadier General has been added to the staff of each recruit depot, for added supervision in both the recruiting and recruit training areas.

MEDICAL PROCEDURE TIGHTENED

One additional point should be made at this time. In the aftermath of the Warner case, and the suggestion of this committee, we have

tightened up medical screening procedures at our recruit depots. Any recruit who has not had a pre-induction physical within 72 hours of arrival is identified and sent immediately for a medical check before he continues processing. A complete physical examination is scheduled for the third day of processing. In no case does a recruit commence vigorous training without such a full examination.

Marine Corps "Boot Camp" has a well established place in American folklore. It is simultaneously the source of the unique spirit of the Corps and the source of our greatest controversy. It is also the object of more misinformation...more misconceptions...and more mythology both inside and outside the Corps than any other aspect of Marine Corps life. I sincerely hope that these hearings will help place matters in the proper perspective.

Recruit training is designed to produce basic Marines who are:

- disciplined
- physically fit
- proficient in marksmanship and other military skills
- and imbued with self confidence...pride...a sense of duty...and a love of Corps and Country.

The process of building basic Marines takes 77 days, and it rests on a basic premise: that Marines must be able to fight...to survive...and to win the first battles in any future combat we may face. The traditional force-in-readiness role of the Corps demands this. Accordingly, we must provide our young Marines with the skills and with a mindset which enable them to face hazard and uncertainty without hesitation.

DISCIPLINE IS KEY

The key to this mental preparedness for combat is discipline. Unfortunately, to the many who do not understand it, the term, "discipline" has a punitive connotation, or it stands for harshness and leadership by fear. Nothing could be further from the truth. The poorly trained and undisciplined troops — unable to cope with combat fears and acting in fear of their leaders as well — would be unlikely to survive. They would be even less likely to carry out their mission.

What we seek to instill is self-discipline and self-reliance. These enable our Marines to overcome their natural fears and to substitute cool-headed estimates of how to get the job done. Put another way, they must be able "to absorb the rough blows of war and know what to do."

CALCULATED STRESS

To instill self-discipline and self-reliance, then, Marine Corps recruit training has for years been conducted within an atmosphere of stress. Somewhat severe by everyday standards, this calculated stress is mild compared to the demands of combat. Those who learn to function smoothly in such an environment find a basis for mutual trust, confidence and esteem — shared by the nine out of ten recruits who complete their initial training and become Marines.

Such a stressful environment has its effect on both the recruit and his drill instructor. Human frailty can and does lead to infrequent abuses of authority. It has been charged from time to time that such abuses are winked at and considered a built-in part of the system, unfortunate though they be. I emphatically deny that charge. The fact is that suspected abuses are investigated and, where appropriate, offenders are

disciplined in accordance with the Uniform Code of Military Justice, as in the Hiscok case.

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES IMPLEMENTED

A continuing effort is being made to eliminate the potential for abuse of authority — and the potential for incidents such as those that have led to this hearing. Last November, a review of recruit training was ordered. It culminated in a number of substantial changes, now being implemented; major ones are: First, the level of stress — on both the drill instructor and the recruit — is being lowered. More attention is being devoted to progressive training and development. The training syllabus has been reduced by 64.5 hours. However, training objectives have not been changed.

Second, officer supervision of recruit training is being increased by more than double at the working level, with the addition of company executive officers and assistant series officers — 84 in all.

While this added officer supervision is a key change, I would not want to imply a lack of trust and confidence in our drill instructors. The overwhelming majority of them are outstanding, dedicated, hard-working professionals. The additional officers are being provided to help ease the drill instructor's workload and stress.

Finally, we are improving procedures to screen and to train officers and non-commissioned officers before assigning them to duty at the recruit depots, and to expand their training while on such duty.

TOUGH BUT NOT ABUSIVE

I am determined that our recruits will be treated fairly, firmly, and with dignity — and still be transformed into the world's best fighting men. The positive, productive, rugged, challenging, and physically demanding aspects of recruit training are being retained and in some cases enhanced. Our training regimen will remain tough, but not abusive.

Thousands of young Americans successfully complete Marine Corps recruit training each year. The overwhelming majority benefit from it as individuals, finding the experience a maturing one. Such benefits are passed on, indirectly, to their families and to their communities when they return. The nation benefits as well — acquiring both fighting men and responsible citizens.

MALTREATMENT POTENTIAL MINIMIZED

Mr. Chairman...members of the committee: The recruiting and recruit training processes of the Marine Corps are essentially sound. The substantial changes which have been and are currently being made will continue to result in improvement in both areas and will minimize the potential for recruit maltreatment.

Today, I am flanked by two graduates of boot camp — Lieutenant General Barrow, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Brigadier General Schulze, the Director of Personnel Procurement at Headquarters Marine Corps. They are not rarities. Over 40 percent of their colleagues in the general officer ranks began their Marine Corps careers as privates at Parris Island or San Diego. General Barrow and Schulze will assist me in answering your questions.

Meanwhile...

back at Base

Parent training classes slated

Parent training course will begin on June 9 and will run for five consecutive Wednesday evenings to July 28. The classes will help from 7-10 p.m. in the Stone Street Elementary School auditorium. Registration cost is \$1.00 per person and will be waived to the first 24 parents who call Base Extensions 3210, 2113, 0507. The program is being sponsored by the Tri-Command as part of an ongoing Marriage and Family Enrichment program. Instructors for the course will be Chaplain John F. Lindach and Pamela Carlisle.

RDC leads the pack

The Naval Regional Dental Center leads the pack during the fourth week of the 1976 Navy Relief Fund Drive with 73 percent. The percentages for individual commands this week are Force Pops-2d FSSG, 51 percent; Marine Corps Base, 29 percent; Naval Regional Medical Center, 19 percent; and 2d Marine Division (Rein), 16 percent.

At press time the Marine Corps Air Station's figure wasn't available.

Navy Relief officials reported approximately 23.3 percent of the year-all goal of \$175,000 had been donated.

Wanted: Concerned citizens

At approximately 9 p.m., May 11, while returning from the field with his unit, Cpl. Ronald E. Walker was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Church Street in the Camp Geiger area. Cpl. Walker sustained serious injuries.

A laboratory analysis of the victim's clothing revealed that the color of the unidentified vehicle is red and possibly a Chrysler product. The vehicle had been painted over and was originally white.

Anyone having knowledge of this incident should contact the Base Traffic Accident Investigation Section at ext. 3635 or 5312.

Be aware of beach regulations

Marines planning on visiting Myrtle Beach this summer are reminded that local city ordinances prohibit drinking alcoholic beverages in public areas, sleeping overnight in cars parked on city streets and sleeping overnight on the beach. Anyone apprehended for violating these ordinances are subject to prosecution by Myrtle Beach authorities.

Protestant Chapel dedicates organ

A dedication service for an organ recently installed in the Base Protestant Chapel will be held at 11 a.m. June 6 in the Chapel. During the service, James Swiger, Vice President of the Rodgers Organ Studies of Virginia Beach, Va., will present a concert of classical and religious music.

A gifted organist, Swiger has been prominent throughout the state of Virginia as a teacher and performer for many years.



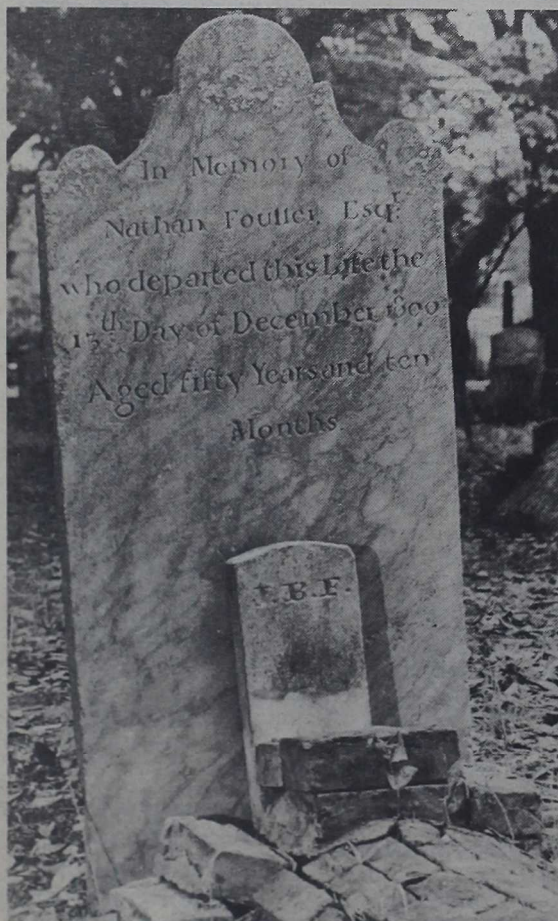
"One today is worth two tomorrows; never leave that 'til tomorrow which you can do today."

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Stepping into p



FALLEN SOLDIER—A Confederate memorial cross marks one of the graves in a family plot.



A LOOK AT THE PAST—The gravestone of Nathan Foulter, Esquire is scribed in the style of writing used in the late 18th and early 19th century.

Near the corner of Ann and Craven Streets in Beaufort, behind a 19th-century Methodist Church lies a parcel of land rich in lore. It is dotted with sandstone and marble relics of an early English settlement, the birth of American Democracy, the War between the States and the Industrial Revolution.

It's the Old Burying Ground, one of many historical sites in Beaufort, North Carolina's third oldest town, about 50 miles east of Jacksonville. The land for the cemetery was deeded in 1731 to the 267-year old town, which was then a shipping port and pirates haven.

Those who wander through the graveyard's wrought-iron gates encounter dismal, tree-canopied surroundings. The wind ruffles the leaves which carpet the ground, squirrels and chipmunks scamper across the paths and the air is almost silent; traffic on a nearby highway can barely be heard.

The shady lot is the final resting place for many who were prominent in the history of the United States, North Carolina and Carteret County. Perhaps the most well-known and noticeable grave is that of Capt. Otway Burns, born in Onslow County and a plunderer of British shipping during the War of 1812.

In that war, when the United States had only a fledgling Navy, Burns roamed between Nova Scotia and South America aboard his ship, "Snap Dragon", raiding the King's fleet. He is said to have brought in more than \$2 million in cargo on one trip.

After the war, he was a member of the State Legislature and a lighthouse keeper on Portsmouth Island, where he died in 1850. One of "Snap Dragon's" cannons tops his grave, which was erected by his grandsons in 1901.

Elaborate headstone leaves. They remind past, many of whom Duncan, Gabriel, N

The stone above the Beaufort physician, provide two reasons the marker.

The first is that he angered because the broke it off. According to symbolize his life

Preserved marker mystic appeal. For eroded, cracked or b unintelligible and le there. The northern scattered brittle, n represent the grave early 1700's for it "depopulated by the

Just inside the entrance the plot of Mary and in Wilmington and the captains told Mrs. C who would have to be into her home and ec attended Trinity Coll to China as a Metho

History remembers married two of Chin Yat Sen and Chiang

More than 20 sma "CSA" can be found probably issued by th fallen sons, augmen simply stand isolate Confederate markers -- "Sergt. B.D. Tayl

In the spring of 18 captured. The captured men were boat to the town, al killed in the siege. retrieved by his gr Burnside, who wille Willis lies in the cem above him by his parents.

A year earlier, Cap in capturing Ft. Ma made command of the garr Beaufort Inlet until it was retai and under another o

Rank Had Its Privi considerably larger than

At least three soldie buried in the cemetery. One highest ranking Revolut "The most influential A small brick mound on legend, that of a p

In the northeastern grave of a British Nat disagreement concern buried but the inscription scraw American Revolution

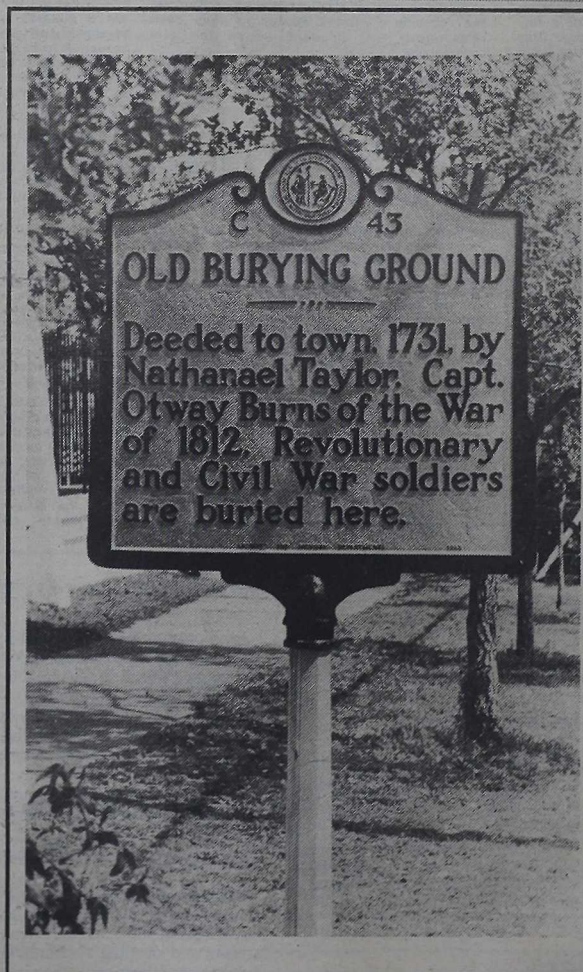
"Rest Here stands Na Stand

The sailor, incident his wishes, he was bur to his King.

Somewhere near the child buried in a keg Beaufort, she was b desired to see her h England, under the "return her in one pie to avoid her being bur knocked out the bott

He returned to Bea keg, "in one piece"

The oldest marked 1756," but it is proba few seashells and wo



Story and photos by

GySgt. Doyle Sanders

and Cpl. Joe Curran

nte past in N.C.

Elaborate headstones. They remain standing, many of which are made of granite. Ramsey, a local historian, says the stone above the grave of a local physician is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

The first is that the headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

is fraternity, a symbol of his life. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

Ground its more are as partially covered from the rain. The northern part of the cemetery is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

They might as well be in the ground. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

ly 1700's for the area was a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

the church lies in the plot of Mary and John. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

One of the stowaways was a boy named Christian. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

Sisters, who were married to Sun Sen and Chan Sen. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

the lettering, the crosses, the initials for its sons, augmented by some of the dead soldier's.

Sergeant B.D. T. was taken by the Yankees. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

to return by the town. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

Willis were Ambrose E. The young man lies in the cemetery. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

of 50 Rebels made a command. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

to Beaufort to his wife's monument. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

marker is considerably larger than the others. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

are buried in at least three sections. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

Beaufort's cemetery. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

declared to be the most influential. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

all brick monuments. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

legend, that the headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

the northwestern part of the cemetery. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

ve of a British ship. The headstone is made of granite. It is a good example of the damage to the cemetery.

loamy soil, marking perhaps the oldest graves in the Old Burying Ground. In the early 18th century, stone markers were expensive because they were only available across the Atlantic. The settlers improvised with native materials.

A few yards from the grave of the British sailor lies an old sandstone marker, somehow broken in half through the weathered ages. Visitors have passed over it hundreds, perhaps thousands of times and regarded it as another unreadable rock. Looking at it in the filtering shade, the lettering on the two pieces appears to be eroded away by the wind and rain.

But in the early morning and late afternoon, when the sun peeks out from beneath the trees, an eerie pattern of shadows contrasts the sunlit headstones and the lettering on the broken sandstone marker magically appears.

Caretaker Ben Copeland, a retired nurseryman who spends part of his weekdays trimming bushes and raking leaves in the old graveyard, discovered the lettering recently. He had just begun his morning work when he noticed wording on the larger bottom piece - "Reuben and Jane Parker, who died this day ..."

"I didn't remember seeing those words before so I took a closer look," Copeland recalled. "The day looked like October something and the year ... I only saw it for a second ... well, I thought it was 1728."

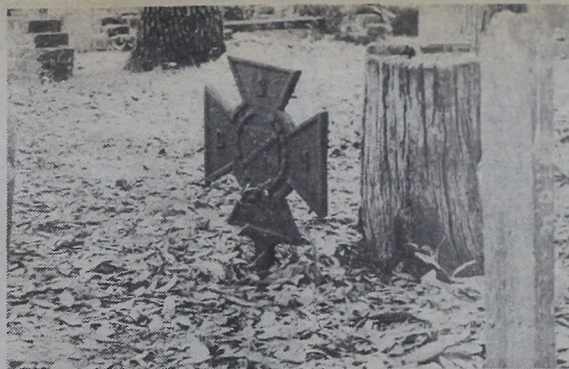
"As Copeland moved toward the stone, the lettering was obliterated by the sun. "It was then that I figured the angle of the sun had something to do with it," Copeland explained, "because no matter where I repositioned myself, I couldn't see anything."

Excited at the prospect of finding an older marked headstone, the caretaker returned to the burying ground that evening and manipulated the larger stone in the fading sunlight. A closer inspection showed that the date on the stone was almost irrefutably 1714, placing the graveyard's known history back to the day of the Indian massacres and buccaneers.

Although the numbering certainly appears to be clear, it may not be authentic. Someone could have found the stone before Copeland and scratched in the figures, or their shape and form could have been slowly altered in two centuries of weather. Just the same, the record date may be correct. It will probably never be proven.

Rather than firm historical record, speculation and legend are what give the Old Burying Ground its allure. Visitors are more impressed with what they don't know than what they know for fact. Speculation leads to vague conclusions and through further thought and more concrete theories, history is made known.

The same is happening in that peaceful, dreary, almost sinister cemetery, where inscribed poems and dates of past deaths reveal the significances of past lives.



POOR MENS' MARKERS — The small metal cross with the lettering, "CSA" was issued by the Confederate government in memory of its dead soldiers. The two cypress slabs are perhaps much older than the Rebel cross. They were used before the American Revolution because stone markers were expensive.



A cemetery can tell a town history



SEAFARER'S TOMB — The cannon atop Capt. Otway Burns' tomb is from his ship, "Snap Dragon." Burns plundered British shipping during the war of 1812.

Open line.

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of the publication in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at the request.

Fat renders better prices

Open line:

Several months ago there was a letter distributed urging shoppers to support their local Commissary.

As an average military wife, I can say I have tried to do this. But, I regret I can no longer afford the high cost of the privilege of using the Commissary for all my requirements.

Except for a few items, namely bread and milk (there are others) the majority of the Commissary items can be purchased off base for a lesser amount -- even after paying tax. This is especially true of baby food and hamburger.

My four-month-old son consumes three to four jars of baby food daily. If I buy Gerber baby food at the Commissary I pay 16 cents per jar. Yet, I can buy the exact same item off base for 10 cents, or, if I prefer, I can buy another brand for only nine cents per jar.

Hamburger at the Commissary costs between \$1.19 to \$1.65 per pound. Off base, I can buy three-pound lots of hamburger for 49 cents per pound.

Why is there such a discrepancy in these prices? If someone could please enlighten me I would be very grateful.

I realize that the chain stores off base buy in bulk, but surely the military has to be one of the largest -- if not the largest -- bulk buyer in the USA.

I thank you for your time and any light you might be able to shed on this matter.

Mrs. Merril Olson

The following response to the above letter was provided by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Supply Services:

Within a military area, commercial markets are using

propaganda-type tactics to attract military patrons. They offer an item at a greatly reduced price to entice customers. The psychology used is an effort to mislead the military patron into believing the commercial market offers better values. The tactic is progressing very rapidly and is known in the retail business as a "calling card" or "loss leader."

Commercial markets mark up their other products in order to compensate for this "loss leader", which is widely advertised. Having entered the store, 99 per cent of all customers will purchase additional items at these increased prices.

The Commissary Triennial Survey of 1976 compared the Commissary with four commercial supermarkets in this area. The survey revealed a 41.2 per cent savings when shopping at the Commissary. It was determined that six out of 86 items selected could be purchased at a lower price at the local supermarkets. (These 86 items, selected by the Dept. of Defense, represented identical name brands or their equivalent.)

A current survey of meat products indicated the Commissary buys only USDA Choice Yield 3, or better, beef. Commercial markets buy house brand meat with a yield as high as 5. (The higher the yield grade, the lower the percentage of edible meat.)

Ground beef comparison: Veterinarian personnel conduct fat content tests on Commissary ground beef daily. These tests are designed to maintain regulatory goals of 25 per cent fat content for regular ground beef, 20 per cent for lean ground beef and 12 per cent for extra lean.

A test was run on some ground beef obtained from the off base market selling three-pound lots for 49 cents per pound. Using the same Veterinarian test method, the fat content disclosed that the ground beef was comprised of 58 per cent lean and 42 per cent fat.

Commercial markets are not bound by regulations as to fat content. Therefore, as much fat as the public will buy is put into their ground meat products.

Canned food: A comparison of canned goods indicated that name-brand products purchased by the Commissary weigh 17 ounces, whereas commercial markets buy house brands which contain 16 ounces. Also, the water content is greater in house brand products than name-brand products.

Baby food: Baby food purchased on the local market is cheaper due to the fact commercial markets use this as a "loss leader" to attract customers. In military areas there is normally a large infant population. Therefore, baby food is an item which will bring in many military customers.

Local markets using these as "loss leaders" are purchasing at the same prices as the Commissary. However, government rules and regulations stipulate the Commissaries will have a standard markup price on all items, which is six per cent.

Summary: The Commissary offers its patrons top quality, name brand grocery, produce and meat products. In addition, each customer who purchases \$100 worth of merchandise realizes a savings of approximately \$35 to \$40 when shopping at the Commissary.

Editor

PMO holds key to traffic flow

Open line:

I would like to inquire about certain modifications to the evening traffic pattern that may possibly ease the traffic flow.

Is it possible to begin three-lane exit traffic (as is currently done at the intersection of Holcomb Blvd. and Brewster Ave.) at the intersection of Holcomb Blvd. and the Industrial Area access road (across from the outdoor theater)?

Inbound traffic seems to be light enough to allow for this modification which is similar to the current three-lane arrangement now in effect for morning incoming traffic.

Thank you for your consideration.

J.P. Maggio
1st Lt. USMC

The following response to the above letter was provided by the Base Provost Marshal:

"At first glance it would seem that a reverse of the morning rush hour pattern would fit the needs of the Base in the evening. However, this is not true because the traffic volume is heavier in the evening over a shorter time period than in the morning."

"In the morning, the rush hour is spread out over a two-hour period; in the evening, all hands, or so it would seem, want to depart the Base at 1630 sharp."

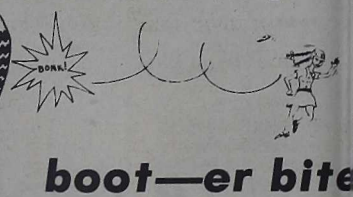
"Prior to the completion of the overpass at the Main Gate, the pattern suggested by Lt. Maggio and variations to it were used over the years with varying degrees of success."

"In early 1965, a fatal accident prompted the opening of the Pine Green Road and the end of the three out-lanes in the evening. With the completion of the overpass and the closing of the Pine Green gate, an evening rush hour traffic pattern with the least possible change in driving habits consistent with safety was needed."

"Many patterns, including the one suggested by Lt. Maggio, were discussed with the present picked as the most suited to smooth traffic flow and safety considerations."

Editor

Girl Scouts feel the



boot—er bite

Open line:

I am writing for the 20 girls in Girl Scout troop 82. We would like to know why Bldg. 44 has been taken away from us as a meeting place and nowhere else provided. There is not much for children our age to do in Tarawa Terrace and now they are trying to take Girl Scouts away from us. We would like to have someone look into this for us.

Donja Cook, Vicky Fongemie, Zina Rhodes, Tina Cook, Kim Armstead, Terri Simmons, Pam Petrop, Kim Giuntoli, Debra Maldonado, Daneale White.

The following response to the above letter was provided by the

Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services:

"In response to the Girl Scout letter, it may be added that scout units at Tarawa Terrace must feel like they are being unnecessarily moved around. The problem stems from the need to expand the shopping center (Commissary and Exchange activities) with a like reduction in community activity areas. A permanent location for the Tarawa Terrace scouts to conduct their meetings and store equipment is being arranged. An apology to the scouts for the inconvenience."

Editor

It's a matter of economics

Open line:

My family and I live in the Tarawa Terrace housing area and are concerned about the loss of the Phillips 66 gas station this month. The gas station has provided this neighborhood with a service I feel will be impossible to replace under the Marine Corps Exchange system.

At present, the Phillips gas station is open seven days a week from early morning until after dark. When a car won't start, they come as quickly as possible (usually immediately.) The charge has never been more than three dollars, and, on occasion, there's no charge. They have a mechanic on duty and seldom do you have to wait for an appointment.

We have dealt with them for two years and don't have one complaint.

If the only purpose for the change in management is to enable us to buy gasoline at Exchange prices, isn't it logical to assume our Marine husbands, who have the family car most of the day could fill up at the gas stations located on base?

The service at Phillips deserves an award for courtesy and honesty. If they do have to be replaced, I think they should be thanked for having served our neighborhood faithfully in the past.

Mrs. Neal Bezoenik

The following response to the above letter was provided by the Marine Corps Exchange Officer:

The operation of the Phillips 66 Service Station at Tarawa Terrace, while under civilian management, has been supervised by the Marine Corps Base, Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities.

It is the intent of the Marine Corps Exchange to provide the best possible service, commensurate with the performance of its missions. By the same token, the Exchange does not endeavor to be competitive with any civilian business.

In performing its mission, the Exchange is charged with providing equal and adequate service to all authorized patrons. We hope that this will prevail in the future for all patrons.

Further, it is planned that every service that can be provided through the Exchange will be available through the Service Station at an early date.

Mrs. Bezoenik should be commended for taking the time to express her opinions and should be assured that the civilian operation of the Tarawa Terrace Service Station was commendable. However, the exigencies of the times dictate that those services which can and should be provided aboard a Marine Corps station must be provided from within the sources available.

Editor

Alcohol and N.C. law

Persons transporting alcoholic beverages beyond the limits of Camp Lejeune become subject to the laws of North Carolina. North Carolina law prohibits the transportation of alcoholic beverages in excess of one gallon.

The following is an excerpt from Chapter 18 in the General Statutes of North Carolina:

Any person who shall wilfully transport alcoholic beverages in excess of one gallon within, into or through the State of North Carolina...shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, in the discretion of the court. Any vehicle so illegally transporting such alcoholic beverages...shall be taken in possession by the officer upon arrest of the person engaged in such illegal transportation...

Editor

What's happening

Club notes

COM

June 4 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Deep South will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

June 5 — Brunch is served from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Paul Ward and his Trio will be at the bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

June 6 — Brunch is served from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m. June 9 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Modeling of the latest fashions from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Oakwood performs from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Note — There will be a Luau June 11, reservations please at 5978 or 5979.

SNCO

June 5 — The Soulful Strutters perform at the Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Note — The Onslow Beach is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, closed every Monday except days.

ENLISTED

June 3 — The Dr. Novak Show at Camp Geiger from 7 to 8 p.m.

p.m. and at Camp Johnson from 9 to 10 p.m.

June 4 — The Dr. Novak Show will be at the Naval Hospital from 7 to 8 p.m. and at French Creek from 9 to 10 p.m.

June 6 — The Dr. Novak Show will be at Area No. 1 from 7 to 8 p.m. and at the Central Area from 9 to 10 p.m.

June 7 — Shauna will perform at the Rifle Range from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 8 — MCAS will have G.T. Corporation entertaining from 7 to 11 p.m. Count Four will perform at Camp Geiger and Selebrate will entertain at French Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 9 — Camp Johnson will have Count Four performing from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Selebrate will entertain at Area No 5 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 10 — The Omega Man Show will be at Area No. 2 and Natural Feeling will be at Courthouse Bay from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

June 4-6 — The weekends free movies are RIO CONCHOS and WHO'S MINDING THE STORE. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes served every Sunday at 1 p.m.



SOUTHERN STYLE — Deep South will perform at the COM tomorrow night June 4 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — ZANDY'S BRIDE (PG RT 97) A mad-cap comedy of the perils of advertising for a wife in the 1870's. Stars Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann.

B — DOC SAVAGE (G RT 100) A superhuman crime fighter is determined to find the killers of his father and claim revenge. Stars Ron Ely and Michael Miller.

C — THE BLACK BIRD (PG RT 98) A detective tries comically to get his hands on his father's priceless black bird without getting himself killed.

D — THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG RT 107) The adventure of three sword wielding protectors of good fortune. Stars Michael York and Raquel Welch.

E — HUSTLE (R RT 120) A Los Angeles detective finds it difficult to do his job while living with a call girl. Stars Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve.

F — THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG RT 107) Slapstick comedy abounds as four blundering fools try to live the same counterparts as heroes. Stars Oliver Reed.

G — LOVE AND DEATH (PG RT 92) A farmer turned war hero learns in his short but comic life of Love and Death. Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

H — HORROR EXPRESS (PG RT 88) The missing link is found and brings terror on a train ride to a science lab. Stars Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

I — JORY (PG RT 97) The story of a 15-year-old boy who quickly becomes a man in the old west. Stars John Marley and B.J. Thomas.

J — MR. QUILP (G RT 118) A musical of the classic contest between good and evil based on a Charles Dickens novel. Stars Anthony Newley and David Hemmings.

K — BLACK BELT JONES (R RT 87) A karate filled drama of crime in the streets and how a man can stop it with a woman's help. Stars Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.

L — THE NIGHT (R RT 92) When a series of rapes, obscene phone calls and murders occur responsibility to solve these crimes falls on an athletic director. Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo.

M — TWIGGY (PG RT 95) Twiggy ends up in trouble when her first husband finds she is in love with another man and vows to seek revenge. Stars Twiggy and Michael Witney.

N — LEADBELLY (PG RT 126) The true life of a famous black folk singer Huddie Ledbetter. Stars Roger Rees and Paul Benjamin.

O — MIXED COMPANY (PG RT 109) A mixed up comedy of coaching, adoption and trust. Stars Barbara Harris and Joseph Bologna.

P — LAS VEGAS LADY (PG RT 87) A former play-girl in Las Vegas finds it is not hard to rob a casino but it's difficult to escape. Stars Stuart Whitman and Stella Stevens.

Q — LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME (PG RT 102) The life of a young Jewish boy is mixed-up with a classic battle as a rebel in a capitalistic society. Yossi Yadin and Len Birman star.

R — THE BEAST MUST DIE (PG RT 92) A horror of the attempted capture of the famous werewolf and those who try to hunt it. Stars Peter Cushing and Calvin Lockhart.

S — AARON LOVES ANGELA (R RT 100) Aaron tries to keep his mind on sports but when Angela comes around it is the last thing on his mind. Stars Robert Hooks and Irene Cara.

T — THE GAMBLER (R RT 111) A young professor finds out that compulsive gambling ends up in disaster when he can't pay back a debt to the mob. Stars James Caan.

U — KILLER ELITE (PG RT 123) A secret agent for the CIA falls victim to trickery within his organization. Stars James Caan and Bo Hopkins.

Look beat

AFRICAN ADVENTURE

by

TIMOTHY SEVERIN

The African Adventure is a historical narrative of the European exploration of the African continent which reads as an engrossing novel. In fact, the setting is more exotic, the challenges more overwhelming than a realistic fiction might create!

Although the coastal regions of Africa have been known since ancient times, the interior of the African continent was a blank in medieval European map-maker's atlases. The Portuguese were the first to penetrate it in the early 1500's by searching for the legendary Prester John in the kingdom of Prester John. As the slave trade developed in the next two centuries, stories of hostile tribes, vicious animals, disease, and geographical hazards filtered out from Africa. Neither these stories nor their own experiences of

incredible hardships discouraged explorers once the relentless pursuit of geography began, however. The English formed a private association to promote and finance expeditions, which attracted such adventurous and sometimes capricious characters as Mungo Park, James Bruce, Speke, Burton Stanley, and Livingstone. Such men were involved in the discovery of places such as Timbuctoo, the Congo River, the Source of Nile, and Victoria Falls.

The Boers, too, are included as they penetrate into the continent from their coastal settlement in South Africa. The tale of battles and massacres of settlers parallel those of the settlement of the American West. If your interest was aroused by the widely-acclaimed film "Zulu" in the 60's, this chapter will appeal to you.

The African Adventure is available at the Base General Library on Lucy Brewer Ave. Call 451-5724 to reserve it.

MCX cafeteria menu

MENU 7-11 JUNE

Monday: Special Salisbury Steak.

Tuesday: Beef Stew and Broasted Chicken.

Wednesday: Special-Beef Liver w-onions.

Thursday: Broasted Chicken & Roast Beef w-dressing.

Friday: Special-Polish Sausage.

Saturday: Meat Loaf and Chicken & Pastry.

Sunday: Special-Spaghetti w-meat sauce.

Monday: Swiss Steak and Roast Turkey w-dressing and Broasted Chicken.

Tuesday: Special-Fried Fish.

Wednesday: Bar-B-Q Short Ribs and Bar-B-Q Pork and Broasted Chicken.

Eastern teams take All-Marine honors

Story and photos by SSgt. Tony Delgado

The Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Teams blasted their way to top honors at the All-Marine Rifle and Pistol Matches held here May 24-28.

The Eastern rifle team coached by G.S. Andrade, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, fired a combined score of 1,769 and 146-Vs to take the Inter-Division Rifle Team Trophy.

Shooting members were Norman A. Chandler, Marine Corps Development Educational Center, Quantico, Va.; David I. Boyd and G.R. Murdock from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.; Russel E. Martin, 2d Marine Division; Robert L. Busher, Marine Aviation Training Support Group-90, Memphis, Tenn.; and Richard T. Matthai, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group.

The Western Division (Gold) and Far-Eastern (Scarlet) teams finished second and third respectively with scores of 1,763 with 128-Vs and 1,750 with 111-Vs.

In the pistol team match, Busher teamed up with T.A. Madsen, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. and D.W. Starega, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and Charles K. Whitaker, also from Cherry Point, to win the Inter-Division Pistol Team Trophy with a score of 1,120 and 24-Xs.

Second and third places in pistol competition went to the Far-Eastern and Western Division teams firing 1,117 with 27-Xs and 1,106 with 30-Xs respectively.

The individual rifle and pistol competition was very tight with Frank V. Kruk and Gary E. Lane both from the Marksmanship Training Unit Quantico, Va. taking top honors.

Kruk fired a 594 with 51-Vs to win the McDougal Trophy presented annually to the highest scoring competitor in the rifle match. Following Kruk with very close scores were Boyd shooting 594 with 50-Vs and Murdock firing a 593 with 52-Vs.

Firing a 568 and 13-Xs for twice over the course secured the Walsh Trophy for Lane in the individual pistol competition. Kruk and Madsen were close behind with scores of 566 with 25-

Xs and 565 with 21-Xs.

Kruk's combined rifle and pistol scores won him the Lauchheimer Trophy which is presented annually to the best shooter in the Marine Corps Rifle

and Pistol Matches. Second place in the Lauchheimer competition went to Busher, MATSG-90 and Martin of Marine Division.



PULLING AND MARKING — David I. Boyd, like all shooters in the All-Marine Rifle and Pistol Matches held here last week, takes his turn at pulling and marking targets for other competitors.



TIME FOR REFLECTION — Frank V. Kruk, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., takes a break after the toughest competition in the individual rifle match. Kruk won top honors in the match with a 594 with 51-Vs to take the McDougal Trophy.



A HELPING HAND — Russel E. Martin (l), 2d Marine Division, looks through his scope at the 600 yard line to help out fellow team members Norman A. Chandler (c), Marine Corps Development and Education Center, Quantico, Va., and Richard T. Matthai (r), F.T.-2d FSSG.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Sgt. P. L. Lacey
RR Det., MCB 245

PFCL R. Bandazian
Maint. Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG 240

Cpl. G.E. Akers
2d Eng. Bn., Division 234

