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MC Birthday celebration set for LCpls and below

"All the chow you can eat, great rock bands, unlimited beer and soda, college prom decorations, party favors, lotsa atmosphere, and free transportation . . . Right on!"

There's no doubt that Capt. Grover C. Casen is fired up about the Lance Corporal and below birthday ball, because he says, "It's going to be the best ball on base for any year, or any rank."

"Where else," said the project officer, "can a young man take his wife or girl for a full evening of entertainment at a total cost of two dollars?"

For all the details about MC Birthday celebrations

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"Dress is no problem either," the captain continued. "As long as the young ladies are suitably dressed they can go. The dresses can either be long or short and don't have to be formal. "Of course," he said, "the Marines can either wear dress blues, or Class "A" uniform. Our sailor friends can wear the Navy dress uniform. No one has to put out a lot of money to take his wife or best girl to the ball."

The Lance Corporal and below ball, planned for couples only, will be held at Marston Pavilion from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are still available and may be purchased from the community centers at Camp Geiger or Knox Trailer Parks, Midway Park, or at a special desk set up in the entrance to the Main Exchange.

The captain said that transportation to and from the Marine Corps Ball would be free and available to lance corporals, and below and their wives. The busses are scheduled to depart

Camp Geiger Community Center at 7 and 7:30 p.m. The "Birthday Ball Express" will go directly to pick up passengers at the community centers at Camp Knox then Midway Park. The two separate busses will arrive at Marston Pavilion at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.

"If the parents will notify the driver," Capt. Casen said, "He will make a special stop at the nursery and wait for the parents to leave their children." The return busses are scheduled for 12:30 and 1 a.m., the captain said.

Mrs. Betty Jo Whitehead, nursery supervisor, said that the small fee of 50 cents per hour would be charged for watching the children. She emphasized

that reservations are desired, and can be made by calling 353-5288. "We only have room for forty children, so please call as soon as possible," she said.

Mrs. Whitehead and a group of young wives are working to make this year's celebration as memorable as possible. She reported that her workers are busy making decorations and table settings with the theme, "Past, Present, and Future."

She explained that the young wives have been gathering for the past three weeks to plan and prepare decorations for Marston Pavilion. "The ceiling will be dark blue with stars," she said. "The stage will be decorated with red, white and blue colors, and the lighting will be very low."

"We plan to have two large eagles over the doors and each table will be decorated with small drums decorated with streamers and small American flags," she continued. Mrs. Whitehead said that the ladies are making additional table favors for the couples to keep as souvenirs. "If it turns out as we plan, the pavilion will be something to see," she concluded.

The official ceremony will start at 8:45 and conclude at 9:15. MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will officiate the cutting of the birthday cake. The ceremony, originally written by

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BRUSH READY — Sergeant Katherine K. Drew stands waiting to paint the United Fund thermometer "over the top" as the yearly drive concludes today. Sgt. Drew, a local Woman Marine, joined thousands of other Leathernecks Tri-command wide in pushing this year's fund raising campaign toward a 100 percent success.

Base United Fund approaches top end

Camp Lejeune and New River personnel are within sight of their \$75,000 United Fund Drive goal as the GLOBE goes to press.

More than \$9,500 has been collected this week, bringing the total for the four commands to \$64,947. This is slightly more than \$10,000 short, but with units still reporting, military fund drive personnel are optimistic.

New units joining the ranks of the "100 percenters" are: U.S. Naval Hospital, Engineer Schools, Rifle Range Detachment, 2d Motor Transport Battalion, 2d Marines, 6th Marines, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461 and Marine Helicopter Training Group-40.

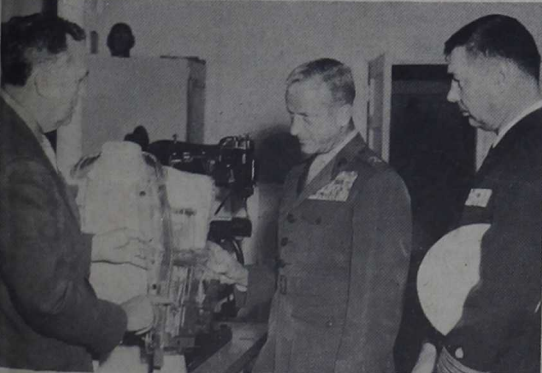
The Field Medical Research Laboratory took an early lead over all units with the 210 percent collection announce October 23 in this paper. Not a unit to rest on past laurels, lab personnel have now donated 290 percent of their goal.

According to Navy Lt. J.S. Douglas, "The keymen did a very good job. Also, I would have to credit the extremely good attitude of all lab personnel which includes Navymen, Marines and a large number of civilians."

With a little less than \$10,000 needed to reach the goal of \$75,000, lets all chip in to hit the mark -- or maybe a little more.

Commissary

In observance of Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving Day, the commissary stores at Hadnot Point, Marine Corps Air Station, New River and Tarawa Terrace will be closed on Nov. 11 and 26 — designated days of holiday routine. All commissary stores will resume normal hours of operation on the following days.



TOUR STOP — L.G. Derrick, chief of the Personnel Protection Division of the Navy Medical Field Research Laboratory (NMFRL), points out some of the features of an experimental suit of body armor to Major General R. McC. Tompkins, Base commander (center) and Navy Captain Jesse Adams, NMFRL commanding officer (right), during the lab's recent open house honoring Navy Day. The Personnel Protection Division was a main point of interest to military and civilian visitors.

Honor role

Rodriguez awarded Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to First Lieutenant Humberto W. Rodriguez for his services as a platoon commander with Company D, Third Military Police Battalion, First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam from May 25, 1969 to March 6, 1970. His citation read in part: "Exceptionally noteworthy were his actions on 10 September 1969 when a Vietnamese DC-6 airliner with seventy-two persons aboard crashed in a rice paddy on the outskirts of Danang. Serving as Armed Forces Officer of the Day when the incident occurred, First Lieutenant Rodriguez skillfully deployed motorized patrols in a defensive perimeter around the wreckage and, with complete disregard for the inherent dangers of the burning wreckage and smoke inhalation,

courageously commenced to remove bodies from the aircraft. Although the flames quickly spread over the aircraft, he succeeded in removing the only surviving passenger from the wreckage moments before it was entirely engulfed in flames. Undaunted by the deteriorating situation, he maintained his composure and directed the immediate evacuation of the seriously injured passenger and the deceased to appropriate medical and mortuary facilities in Da Nang."

Navy Comm.

Staff Sergeant Charles Scott, Jr., earned the Navy Commendation Medal for his services in the Republic of Vietnam while serving as a platoon sergeant

with Company A, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, First Marine Division from April 19, 1969 to March 19, 1970. Part of his citation read: "He repeatedly distinguished himself by his courage and composure under fire as he aggressively led his platoon during several successful engagements with enemy forces in the Que Son Mountains.

Change command

Major E. Edward Gerding assumed command of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion during a ceremony conducted last Friday as Lieutenant Colonel Jack R. Catt, former commander, retired from the Marine Corps with 22 years of service.

Brigadier General J.C. Fegan, Jr., presented the colonel his retirement certificate and also honored First Sergeant William B. Keller, Headquarters and Service Company, who transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve after 19 and one-half years of active duty.

Major Gerding, a veteran of 23 years of Marine Corps service, holds two Bronze Star Medals for heroic and meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.

The major and his wife Marilyn and their four children will reside at Camp Lejeune.

Change command

Lieutenant Colonel Rudolph W. Bolves relinquished command of 2d Battalion, 10th Marines James W. Ross during a ceremony held last Tuesday at that unit.

Lieutenant Colonel Bolves will now assume duties as command officer of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines. Enlisting in the Corps in 1946, he attained the rank of Staff

Sergeant before earning his commission in 1952. The colonel has also served with the 3d Marine Division during his career in addition to his current service the 2d Marine Division. Major Ross, recently serving as executive officer of the battalion and also as the regiment operations officer, has seen duty with the Marine Advisory Staff, Vietnam and the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia during his career.

Lejeune's lady Leathernecks

By LCPL C. C. WENZ

Wenz & the women

Marine Corps Ball. . . This year as always, we Women Marines in our company have always given a lot of our time for the birthday. For the pageant this year four of our girls are helping with the cake cutting ceremony at Liversedge Field. Sergeant Maureen McGauran, Corporal Phyllis Cane and Lance Corporal's Kathryn Kisler and Rose Tisino will escort the cake during the ceremony. Private First Class Georgia Wilkins will be on hand to escort the cake at the Lance Corporal's and below dance held at the Marston Pavillion.

From the top. . . Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 now allows us to wear dark hose with our Dress Blues and the purchase of black pumps with a synthetic material with a shiny finish is legal.

Get well. . . Lance Corporal's Vicki Lippolis and Linda Sloan are at the Naval Hospital recuperating. Hope you get better soon 'cause we miss you both!

Ready fire. . . Those words will be heard in a few weeks when a rifle team under the direction of Captain R. J. Chapman, our commanding officer will get underway. Incidentally, the captain is a national champion.

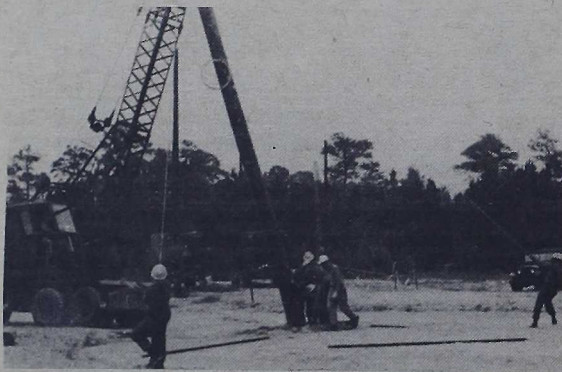
Taking it easy. . . Lance Corporal's Faye Wilder and Barb Holloway are both resting and enjoying themselves on their leaves. Right now Faye is in Hot Springs, Arkansas while Barb is with her family in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Also Barb's identical twin sister is in the Navy. Hurry back girls!

Spanking new. . . That's how Lance Corporal Kay Johns describes her new 1970 yellow Javelin.

Goodbye. . . Sorry to see her go but Corporal Carol White has accepted orders for Okinawa.

Until next week have a nice time at the ball.

"Charlie"



MEMBERS OF CONSTRUCTION PLATOON, Radio and Relay Construction Company, 8th Communication Battalion, Force Troops, set up the support beams to the Log Periodic Antenna that will enable them to maintain direct communications with Marines stationed at Camp Garcia, Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Bundles of Joy



10-22-70

LARRY ALAN to CPL and MRS Larry Don EASTERLING, USMC.
CHRISTINE DALE to 1stLT and MRS Sheldon Boyd HURLEY, JR., USMC.

JEFFREY DAVID to CPL and MRS David Allen JUNK, USMC.

CONNIE LYNN to CPL and MRS Morris Kent THOMPSON, USMC.

10-23-70

MARK ANDREW to SGT and MRS Roy Junior COLE, USMC.

ELIZABETH CATHERINE to SSGT and MRS James Joseph HEIN, USMC.

NOAH BARTHOLOMEW to PFC and MRS Ira Lewis KENT, JR., USMC.

JACQUELINE RENE to CPL and MRS Thomas John LOVELIDGE, JR., USMC.

DAVID MICHAEL to HM1 and MRS Harold Richard PETERS, USN.

CHRISTINE DAWN to SGT and MRS George Thomas RETTER, USMC.

GREGORY MOORE to SGT and MRS Teddy Ray WILLIAMS, USMC.

10-24-70

ALBERT HENRY JR. to LCPL and MRS Albert Henry SPEAKS, USMC.

JOSEPH LOUIS II to SSGT and MRS Joseph Louis WILLIAMS, USMC.

JASON MICHAEL to HM3 and MRS Michael Leonard ZBOROWSKI, USN.

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KATHERINE LEIGH to LCDR and MRS Edmund Covington DYAS, USN.

WALTER RUSSELL to LCPL and MRS Richard Wayne GAITHER, USMC.

NESTOR NELSON JR to LCPL and MRS Nestor Nelson SANTIAGO, USMC.

WASHINGTON RICHARDS to LCPL and Mrs. Robert Green.

KENNETH ERIC to 1stLT and MRS Kenneth John WALKER, USMC.

10-26-70

DONALD LEAMON JR to SSGT and MRS Donald Leamon HAMILTON, USMC.

MELINDA ANNE to CPL and MRS James (NMN) RAE, USMC.

DIANE LOUISE to SGT and MRS James Schilly REDMOND, USMC.

WILLIAM ADAM to SSGT and MRS Glorn Ivan STENS, USMC.

TINA MARIE to LCPL and MRS Danny Reed SWEENEY, USMC.

10-27-70

SHANNON MARIE to LCPL and MRS John Elsworth BATIE, USMC.

KELLY JOLYN to HM2 and MRS William Ronald CASSIDY, USN.

NATHANIEL JOHN to LT and MRS John Michael LAW, USN.

REBECCA LYNN to SSGT and MRS James Luke PERRY, USMC.

LARRY WAYNE to SSGT and MRS James Elmer WOOTERS, USMC.

10-28-70

URSULA IRENE to SSGT and MRS David Frank BERRY, USMC.

CATHERINE MARY to CAPT and MRS Thomas John BROWNFIELD, USMC.

PAULA JEANNE to CPL and MRS Paul Arthur DAILEY, USMC.

GUY "B" to SGT and MRS James Alexander FARQUHARSON, USMC.

KIMBERLY ANN to HM2 and MRS William Kimbrel JOYCE, USN.

RANDALL LABARRON to CPL and MRS Glenn LaBarron MITCHELL, USMC.

JENNY LEA to CPL and MRS James Luther TAYLOR, USMC.

THOMALA to SSGT and MRS Thomas Edward THOMPSON, USMC.

RAMONA LYNN to SGT and MRS Jerry Lane WALDROP, USMC.

News briefs

Boy Scouts

The Onslow Boy Scout District is holding its Eighteenth Annual Recognition Banquet at the Tarawa Terrace Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday night, November 18.

The banquet is for adults only. The boys get their chance to attend a banquet in February, at the Boy Scout and Cub Scout Father and Son Banquets during Boy Scout Week.

The District is planning to invite a number of guests. Individual units may invite and are encouraged to invite guests as they feel appropriate. Guests invited by individuals will sit with and be entertained by their host units.

Cold comment

Due to the continuing increase in sales at the commissary stores located in the Camp Lejeune complex, and with no foreseeable increase in personnel to alleviate the resulting work load, the policy of preparing freezer meat orders has been discontinued.



LOADS TRUCK — Mrs. Cervantas, drive chairman, prepares to add another donated bicycle to the "Toys for Tots" drive. This Saturday, November 7, another house to house toy drive will be conducted from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace, Berkeley Manor and Midway Park housing areas by the Navy Relief and all their volunteers. (Photo by Sgt. Andy Gladis).

Star Lejeune hosts 'Battle of Bands'

Story by LCpl. Chris Tomasevich

Photos by LCpl. L.W. Chamberlain

"Hot and heavy" — that's how the battle of the bands went last Wednesday night at Goettge Memorial Field House. Six bands from the surrounding area competed and performed to more than 500 spectators, a

crowd comprised of Marines, dependents and area civilians. The winning band, the "Avengers," who hail from Kinston, came on strong and displayed a performance that captivated their audience. When

the eight-piece band finished playing, the audience kept screaming for more. As the winners they were awarded a \$150.00 cash prize.

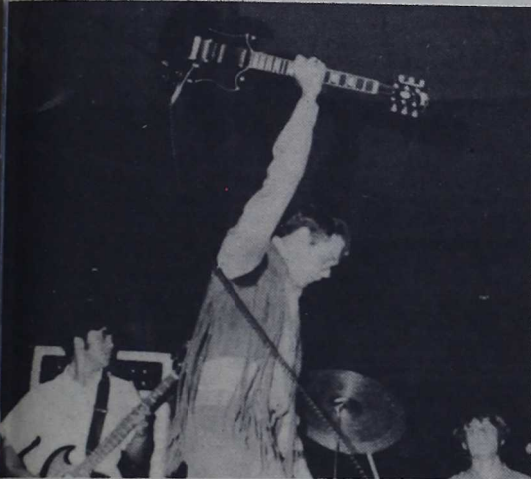
Kenneth Meeks, spokesman for the Avengers, stated "We like soul with the big band sound and it's coming back. Soul is a style of music that will never die."

"Visit" did an excellent job exhibiting their talent and are in the process of cutting a record. They seized second place and \$100.00.

"Sugar Sweet" captured third with a fine performance from their lead vocalist Krystal Atkinson. They grabbed \$75.00 for their efforts.

The toughest job during the battle fell upon the judges' shoulders. Judging was determined on a point basis. It consisted of audience appreciation (10 percent), music content (60 percent) and originality plus showmanship (30 percent).

The judges were Don Allen, the music director of radio station WXQR; the program director of WXQR, Charlie Brown; Jim Kelso, program director of WBBS; and Carolina Yopp from Base Special Services. Miss Jacksonville, Angela Rogers, also helped judge the event. The lovely Jacksonville queen presented the prizes.



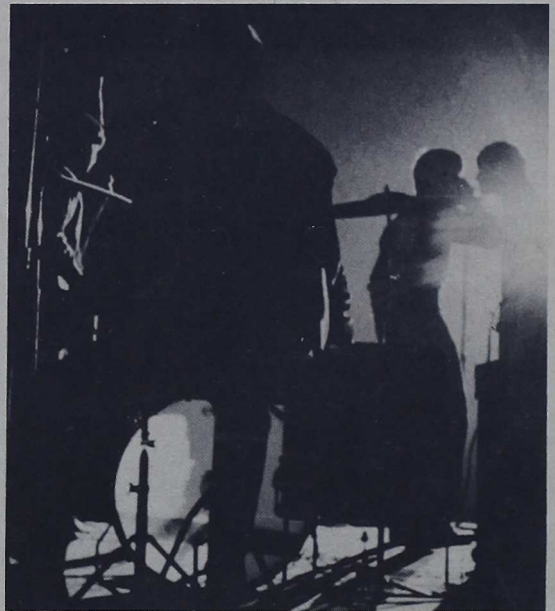
UP, UP AND AWAY — Wayland Huey of the "Sugar Sweet" performs his wild antics as lead guitarist, with Gary Kellum on base guitar and Mike Lee on the drums.



URNS ON — Krystal Atkinson of "Sutar Sweet" turns on with heavy sounds at the Battle of the Bands.



NUMBER ONE — The "Avengers" show their audience that the number one sound of the night was the sound of brass.



THE BEAT GOES ON — The "Avengers" play it like it is, "Big Band Soul."

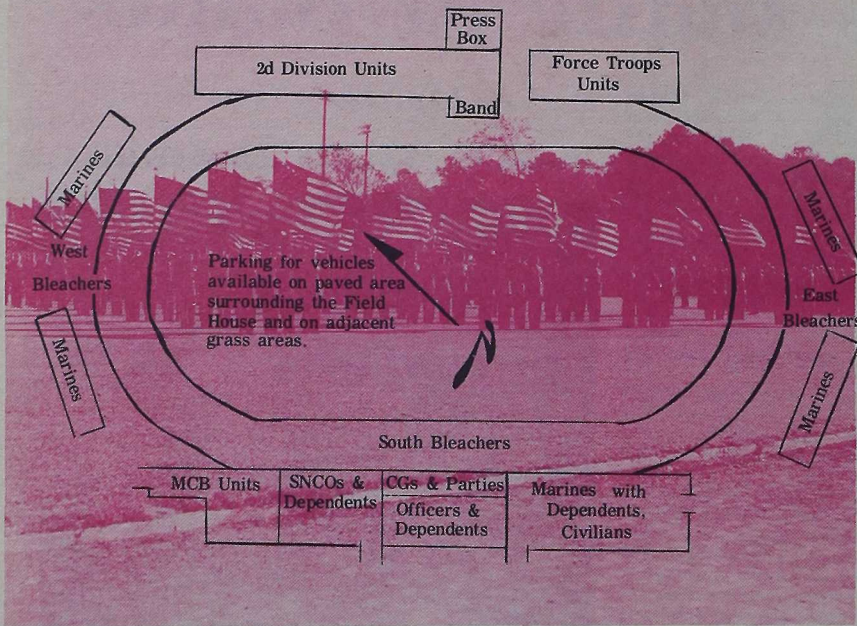


SILHOUETTE OF SOUND — The "Sugar Sweet" perform on stage at the Battle of the Bands.



PRESENTATIONS — Angelia Rogers, Miss Jacksonville 1971, adds a bit of beauty during the awards ceremony presided over by Mr. Nick Hice.

Seating at Liversedge Field



LIVERSEDGE FIELD will come alive with the color of 195 years of Marine Corps history Tuesday as Camp Lejeune Marines stage an historical uniform pageant and a rededication of the National and Marine Corps colors. The traditional cake-cutting ceremony will highlight the event with civilian employees, members of the "tri-command", their dependents and guests cordially invited to attend. Participating in the ceremonies will be the 2d Marine Division Band and the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps. Various honor guards, color guards, and parading troop formations will also participate in the activities. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.



FORMAL OR DRESS BLUES??? Cpl. Nancy Rogers, (left) and LCpl. Charlotte Wenz try and decide whether to wear their Dress Blues or a formal gown. Like most Marines at Camp Lejeune, members of the Woman Marine Company are preparing for the 195th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

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LCpl's Ball Ceremony cake & chow

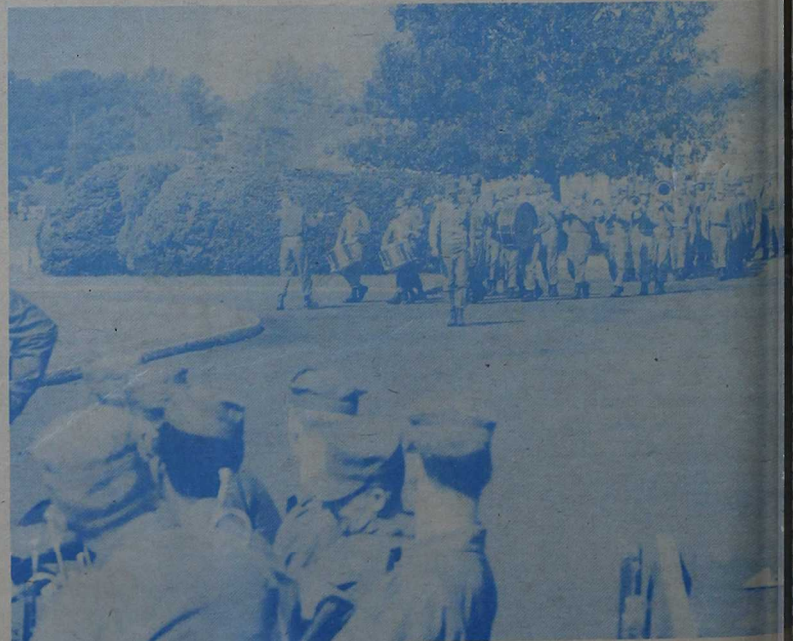
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Gen. John A. Lejeune, the 18th commandant, is splendid in its pomp and ceremony. The participants except for the general and sergeant major are all lance corporals and below.

The first piece of birthday cake traditionally goes to the oldest man present and the second to the youngest. After the ceremony, it is reported that there will be plenty of cake for everyone.

For some, the best thing of all will be the food. According to Capt. Casen, the birthday ball committee has gone all out for this as well. The buffet will start at 9:15 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. It will consist of broasted chicken, roast beef, ham, potato salad, baked beans, assorted salads, hot rolls and butter, potato chips, pretzels, assorted nuts, coffee and tea.

"This is the biggest celebration in the Marine Corps year," the captain concluded, "and we plan to go all out to make this lance corporal and below birthday ball one that the young Marines and their ladies will remember for years to come."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Members of the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle take a break as the D & B from Force Troops take the field. Many units on base have worked weeks to present a historical uniform pageant and a rededication of the National and Marine colors. The ceremony will take place at Liversedge Field 10 a.m., Nov. 10.

BEST SEAT... W.M. selection on chart Club at Had... N.P. Ballard... served" bas

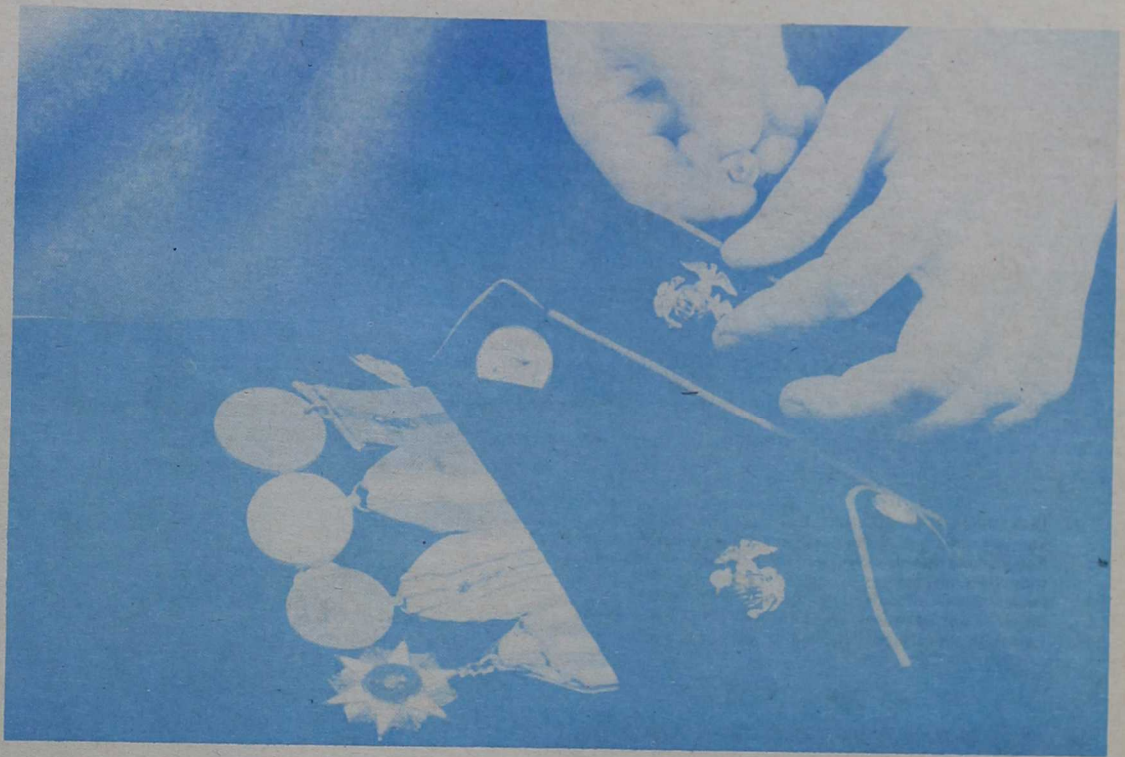
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W.M. Woods makes his selection on a chart at the Staff NCO Club at Hadnot Point. P. Ballinger served.



DRESS BLUES AND SHOWER SHOES — Traditional swords come off the wall, brass buttons and emblems are reshined, and shoes and cap visors get a final spit-shine as thousands of Marines in the Tri-command area prepare for the 195th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. Ceremonies and pageants are planned throughout the command area as Marines everywhere put final touches on acting parts, uniforms, and the many details that mark this biggest day in the Marine Corps year.

By: Golsomback

NCO's ready Swords & Blues out...

The staff noncommissioned officers in the Camp Lejeune area are making last minute preparations for their celebrations of the 195th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

Tomorrow Nov. 7, the staff club at Hadnot Point will open the festivities at 6 p.m. and will continue until 3 a.m. with music by the slowtones highlighting the social evening.

With the arrival of MajGen. R. J. Tompkins, the base commander, the official cake cutting ceremony will begin at 8:30.

GySgt. Sandy Sanford, club manager estimates about 450 persons for this and the other scheduled ball on the 10th. BGen. J. Bohn will officiate in that ceremony.

Other celebrations will be held Nov. 10 at the Staff NCO Club, Montford Point, and the Staff NCO ball in the Courthouse Bay Theater.

Colonel Nolan "J" Beat, area commander, will officiate the ceremony at Montford Point from 8-8:30 p.m. GySgt. J.F. Darrh, club manager said the club will be open from 6 p.m. until 3 a.m. and would feature music by the Notables. Their buffet will feature turkey, and ham to please the palates of an estimated 350 Staff NCOs and their ladies.

The Courthouse Bay Theater will be the setting for that area's Staff NCO ball. Scheduled from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m., those Marines will dance to the music of the Entertainers. The cake-cutting ceremony will commence at 7:15 p.m. and will have Col. G.A. Merrill, area commander officiating. The buffet will be served starting at 8:30 p.m. and a breakfast will be later served.

Saturday, November 7
Staff NCO Ball, Hadnot Point SNCO Club
 Time: 6 p.m. - 3 a.m.
 Buffet: 6 - 9 p.m.
 Breakfast: 12 - 2 a.m.
 Band: Ray Roach and the Mellowstones
 Ceremony: 9:30 - 10 p.m.
 Officer: MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins.

Monday, November 9
NCO Ball, NCO Club, Bldg. 425 Base, F.T., and Hospital personnel only
 Time: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Buffet: 1 - 2 a.m.
 Ceremony: 9 - 9:30 p.m.
 Officer: BGen. J.C. Fegan

Officers' Ball, Goettge Memorial Field House
 Base, F.T., and Hospital officers only
 Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Dinner: COM 6 - 9 p.m.
 Band: Divisionaires
 Ceremony: 10:30
 Officer: Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, USMC (Ret.)

Tuesday, November 10
Officers' Ball, Montford Point Officers' Club
 Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Buffet: 8 - 9 p.m.
 Band: Unconfirmed
 Ceremony: 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.
 Officer: Col. Nolan "J" Beat

Staff NCO Ball, Montford Point SNCO Club
 Time: 6 p.m. - 3 a.m.
 Buffet: 6 - 9 p.m.
 Band: The Notables
 Ceremony: 8 - 8:30 p.m.
 Officer: Colonel Nolan "J" Beat

Staff NCO Ball, Courthouse Bay Theater
 Time: 7 p.m. - 3 a.m.
 Buffet: 8:30 p.m.
 Breakfast: 1 - 3 a.m.
 Band: Entertainers
 Ceremony: 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.
 Officer: Col. G.A. Merrill

NCO Ball, NCO Club, Bldg. 425
 2nd Div. NCOs only
 Time: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Buffet: 1 - 2 a.m.
 Band: Unconfirmed
 Ceremony: 9 - 9:30 p.m.
 Officer: MajGen. M.P. Ryan

Staff NCO Ball, Hadnot Point SNCO Club
 Time: 6 p.m. - 3 a.m.
 Buffet: 6 - 9 p.m.
 Breakfast: 12 - 2 a.m.
 Band: Ray Roach and the Mellowstones
 Ceremony: 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.
 Officer: BGen. R.D. Bohn

Officers' Ball, Goettge Memorial Field House
 2nd Div. Officers Only
 Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Dinner: COM 6 - 9 p.m.
 Band: Divisionaires
 Ceremony: 10:30 p.m.
 Officer: MajGen. M.P. Ryan

LCpl. and Below Ball, Marston Pavilion
 Couples only
 Time: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Buffet: 9:15 p.m.
 Bands: The Henshaws and the Elites
 Ceremony: 8:45 - 9:15 p.m.
 Officer: MajGen. R. McC. Tompkins

Lance Corporal and Below Birthday Show, Camp Theater
 Show primarily for those without dates
 Time: 6:30 and 8:30
 Artist: The Impressions and the Caldwell.

This event may be attended by persons of any rank including their wives or dates. No admission charge.

The uniform will be worn to all celebrations. Those having the dress blue uniform are encouraged to wear it with medals or ribbons and badges. Those not possessing a set of "blues" will wear the class "A" uniform with ribbons and badges.

Navy personnel are asked to wear service dress blue or Marine winter service "A".

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, all personnel not on duty who possess the blue uniform are asked to wear it both on the base and on liberty on Nov. 9 and 10. Ladies are asked to wear appropriate formal attire to the birthday balls. This includes dresses, suits, or evening gowns either short or long.

Boxing opener

Santore scores KO

The sound of leather popping, bells ringing, and fans cheering came from Goettge Memorial Field House last Thursday night as the 1970-71 Marine Corps Boxing season got under way.

The not-yet fully established Marine team hosted the more experienced Navy team from Norfolk, Va., to a near-capacity crowd. Major General R. McC. Tompkins was on hand as the Navy team jumped off to a fast start by winning the first two decisions out of the seven scheduled bouts. Paul Marcum and Frank Santore evened the score for the Marine Corps before intermission with a split decision and a knock-out.

Marcum, from Cleveland, won the 132-pound class in the third fight of the night over Jiles Walls, of Memphis, on a split decision. Marcum is with 2d Bn., 1st ITR, at Camp Geiger, and is going

through basic training. It was Marcum's first service fight and a sweet win since he hasn't had time to work out with the boxing team due to his training schedule.

In the fourth fight of the evening, a 139-pound bout, the fans were treated to what they came to see and to what boxing is all about — the knock-out. Frank Santore, of Melbourne, Fla., delivered the killing blow, to William Goodman, of Columbus, Ga., at 1:47 into the second round.

At the end of the first round, trainer Al Wilson told Santore to throw his left and Santore carried the orders to a "T." Santore backed Goodman into the ropes and, at the first sight of daylight, lowered the boom.

Marine Corps boxing coach Duke Redburn was pleased with Marcum's and Santore's wins, but had special praise for John

Brown of Hartford, Conn. Brown won a split decision over Stephen Ewell, of Oakland, a 156-pound Navy champion.

The Navy's experience carried them through as they won four bouts to the Marines' three. The Navy winners were: Williard Mosley, Indianapolis, over Claude Wiggins, Patterson, N.J., 125-pound class; Stephen Patterson, Austell, Ga., over Dennis Bergh, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 139-pound class; William Daniel, Detroit, over Charles Warfield, Pittsburgh, 156-pound class; and Jefferson Lawrence, Florence, S.C., over Michael Weaver, Los Angeles, 178-pound heavyweight class.

The boxing team is battling at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va., this week, and will return the match with the Navy in Norfolk on December 3.



HEAVY PUNCHES — Michael Weaver, light trunks, and Jefferson Lawrence mix it up in the second round of the heavyweight bout won by Lawrence on a split decision.

And now there is only one unbeaten

Going into the final week of the football season there were three undefeated teams left standing. H&S Bn., and Maintenance Bn. (Force Troops) eliminated themselves with two point losses to FAG and Engineers, Tuesday leaving the 8th Marines, Division Champs, all alone in the unbeaten ranks.

It's beginning to sound like a broken record but FAG's Karpenski to Wilson, R.K. and H.H., has produced an air attack that would have been a credit to the Marine Corps aviators of WW II.

R. Wilson had three touchdown receptions of 56, 21 and 70 yards, in their 30-28 win, all from quarterback Karpenski. Karpenski, playing against another great quarterback, Berry H&S, found the winning edge in the extra point department.

Karpenski passed to Belt and ran one in himself for four extra points as Murphy ran for the deciding two points. Karpenski hit H. Wilson on a seven yarder for his fourth TD pass.

The second power house to fall was Maintenance Bn., undefeated in two years of play at Lejeune, were up-set by 8th Engineer Bn. 16-14. Engineer halfback Burton scored the first TD and ran for the two extra points and Frerichs scored the last TD on a nine yard run. Brewster ran the important two extra points.

Cooper and Long scored for Maintenance Bn. but the usually offense-minded horses couldn't connect on either conversion try which proved to be fatal. The defense added a safety.

In Base action Wednesday night Naval Hospital dished out medicine to MCSSS for three quarters but in the fourth period the tripple S's made the Doctors eat the apple that kept them away — away from the end zone.

Naval Hospital held a 12-6 halftime lead on a three yard run by Pontious and a 13 yard pass from Critchfield to Garcia. Wilcox tied the game at 6-6 in the second quarter on a 10 yard run.

After a scoreless third period and half of the fourth it looked as if the Base Championship would be decided next week, but MCSSS had other ideas. Their defense arose to the occasion after the offense had failed to score from the 11 yard line.

On fourth and eight Frankhauser attempted to punt from his end zone for Navy but the kick was blocked. Frankhauser picked the ball up and returned to it to the 14 where MCSSS took over.

This time Navy's defense came through and recovered an MCSSS fumble at the six, however, they were unable to move the ball on fourth down and inches Frankhauser elected to punt, a



HEY THIS IS FUN — A fired-up Engineer defense, here stopping Maintenance, is one reason the Engineers were able to knock Maintenance from the ranks of the unbeaten 16-14.

wise decision, but MCSSS' Yancey blocked this kick and recovered in the end zone for the TD. The extra point was good and MCSSS had their second win over Naval Hospital and The Base Championship.

MCSSS suffered it's only defeat of the season opening night to ITR who returned to championship form again Wednesday night with a wholopping 70-0 win over MCES.

ITR's scoring came in every phase of the game and if they produce another well balanced attack against Naval Hospital Sunday, might wind up as the best in the All Camp Bowl.

In the running department, Johnson scored on 12 and four yard bursts and in the passing department Wilson had TD catches of 40, 25, and 60 yards along with Hoerl's 30 and 15 yard receptions.

Quarterback, Franklin, who threw the touchdown tosses, also scored on an unusual 45-yard quarterback sneak.

On the defensive side of things Netzell recovered a blocked punt to set up a touchdown and Knight intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards for a score. Knight also ran back a punt 50 yards to round out the scoring.

First M M a rainy success

Camp Lejeunes first Mini-Marathon was held Saturday as scheduled despite the showers that intermittently turned to downpours which hampered the contestants through-out the race.

The rains not only made the running surface muddy and slippery but turned tennis and track shoes into soggy burdensome foes. Under the adverse weather conditions, however, there were some excellent times recorded in and a surprising number of spectators.

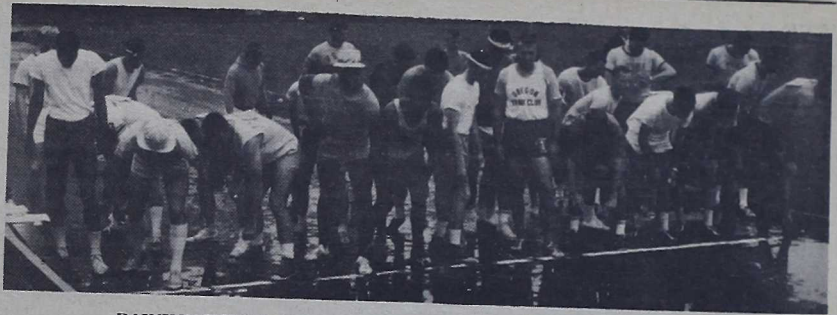
Lance Corporal R.P. Brooks, L Co., 3d Bn., 3d Bn., 2d Marines, jumped off to an early lead, which he never relinquished, and

finished the exhausting six mile event in a wet but speedy 31:28.

Close on the heels of Brooks were Lance Corporal A.G. French, L Co. 6th Marines and Lieutenant H.A. McDaniels, 1st ITR. French took second place with a time of 31:37 seconds and McDaniels finished a very close third in 31:39.

Base officials were so pleased at the success and enthusiasm shown at the first Mini-Marathon that plans are underway to schedule a race each month.

Plaques were awarded by Major General R. McC. Tompkins this morning to the first, second, and third place winners.



RAINY DAY SUNSHINE - Marathon runners ready for six mile journey.



Special Services' Annual Turkey Tournament will be Saturday, November 21. TWO TURKEYS WILL BE AWARDED PER FOURSOME! You can't afford not to play with these odds. The winners will receive their turkeys by the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

The annual NCO Turkey Tournament will be held Sunday, November 22nd. And the Ladies Association's Turkey Shoot is slated for Friday, November 13th. (50 cents entry fee for the ladies.)

COGA's business meeting and tournament was postponed Sunday because of rain. The new time is 9:00 Sunday morning, November 8th. President and vice-president will be elected at a short meeting, and a Blitz tournament will follow immediately. There are many nice prizes on hand. All officers — active and retired — are invited to join COGA.

The Air Station staged a tournament Thursday and Friday, October 29th and 30th. Winners were:

Championship flight: GySgt. Schrader (H&MS-40). Low gross — 156, Low net — 134.

First Flight: CWO Bernier (MACS-5). Low gross — 160, low net — 134.

Second Flight: Sgt. Vaughen (MACS-5). Low gross — 166, low net 134.

Third flight: Cpl. Anderson (MACS-5). Low gross — 193, low net — 150.

the 11th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON



Ladies of the area are reminded to mark those calendars and plan to attend the Jacksonville-Lejeune Open Meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at 7 p.m. at the Cox Recreation Center. Become an informed bowler by joining the group activity. Paradise Point lists Louis Lass with high game and series for the men with his 213, and Lil McGreevey led the ladies by scoring 198 for a 581 total. Dot Linn scored her 185 for the Sunrisers with Joan Wilson spotting her 502.

For the Late Risers, Earlys Carter counted her 189 with Shirley Conley bringing in the morning series high of 495. Leading the Tuesday Morning Women, Phyllis Ross struck a 192 for a 534 count. The Bowling Belles list Cynthia Fulcher for her 195 and Yasuko Jolly for scoring 191.

Carol Bragg lit up the Coffee And Tea Telescopes when she angled in a 213 for a high morning 548 series. Scoring for the Officers' Wives, Jeanette Tobin put her 191 on record with Dottie Given taking high series honors with 500. The Staff NCO league saw Hugh Pearson hit 247 for his top 634. Rudy Hayes set the new high series for the league with his 637 match.

Competition with the Earlybird league found George Schweinsberg with 223 and Pete Franco scoring 581. Junior Coach, Arline Blumenthal, is getting ready for the big "Beat The Coach Day" — her scores were 188 for 527 series. Don Word led the Hospital League men with his 206, 559. For the ladies, Pat Underwood put in her 471, with Elizabeth Asbury scoring 471. With the Ball and Chain crowd, Wilma Cline set the pace for the ladies with 193 for 405. Scoring high for the men, George Graves hit 218 for 561.

The Twilite-Saints list Lynn Radack for her 173 game and JoAnn Matthews for her evening high series — 483. Ladies who would like to sub or join the Thursday evening ladies league may be placed on the list by calling 353-2597.

Kathy Word's 168 and Chancey McLean's 462 were high for the Lucky Strike girls. Tom Prendergast led the boys with his 185, 492. The Bitsy Bantam league is still buzzing about Richard Davidson's 201 game, 405 series. They're waiting to see what else Richard has up his bowling sleeve!

MIDGETT

| | W | L | T |
|----------|---|---|----|
| Eagles | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Redskins | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Vikings | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Colts | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Chiefs | 3 | 3 | -1 |
| Packers | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Cowboys | 0 | 7 | 0 |

Saturday's Results
Eagles 12 Redskins 0
Vikings 22 Cowboys 0
Chiefs 20 Packers 0

High shooter

Lance Corporal J.M. Liberato, Rifle Company Det., fired a 369 on the 100 yard range to take top honors. Staff Sergeant C.L. Williams, ITR, scored high on the rifle range with a 146.

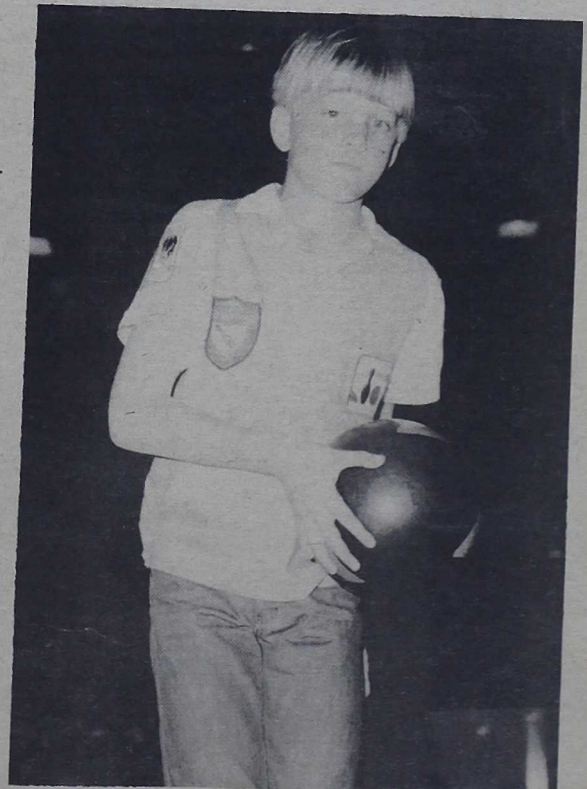
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 8
Liversedge Field, 2 p.m.
ITR vs. Naval Hosp.
Monday, Nov. 9
Harry Agganis
H&S Bn. vs. 2d FAG, 5 p.m.
Maint. Bn. vs. 8th Eng., 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 10
BIRTHDAY BOWL
Liversedge Field, 1:30 p.m.
Ser. Bn. vs. 8th Marines
Saturday, Nov. 14
Camp Play-Offs
Liversedge Field, 10 a.m.
For Trp. 1 vs. Div. 2
Liversedge Field, 2 p.m.
Base 2 vs. For Trp. 2

Devilfish

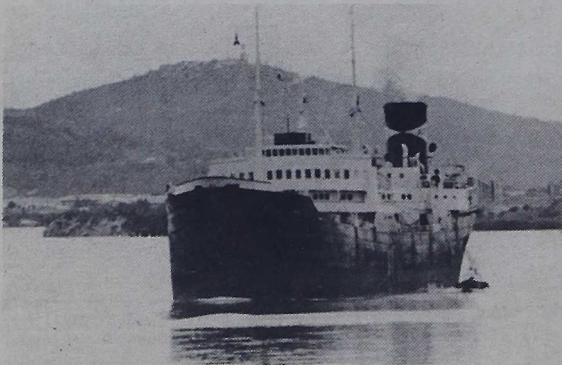
The Camp Lejeune Dependent Swimming Team, the Devilfish, celebrated Halloween early Saturday, by winning their first dual meet of the winter season against the Eastern Carolina Swim Association team from Wilmington. The Devilfish out-pointed a strong Wilmington team in a nip and tuck battle throughout the meet. Since this was the first meet for some of our swimmers, the team's performance and spirit was a reflection on the excellent coaching it has received.

Points are awarded in meets as follows: 1st place — 5 points; 2nd place — 3 points; and 3rd place — 1 point. For relay team events, a total of seven points is given for first place only. Impressive individual performances were turned in by Don House, Rick Harris and Greg Holles, each of whom recorded firsts in three individual events.



FANTASTIC — Richard Davidson, at nine years old, has accomplished what some bowlers have been trying to do for a lifetime; to bowl a 200 game. Richard went one point better as he bowled a 201 in the Saturday morning Bitsey Bantam League at the Bonnyman Bowling Center at Camp Lejeune. All eyes were on Richard who said, "I was real nervous and excited and I couldn't believe it." Richard is in the fourth grade at Parkwood Elementary School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Davidson of 1012 Daniel Drive.

'Gitmo' Marines are on the job



PASSING THROUGH — A British tanker passes through the Guantanamo Bay's water gate, bound for Cuba.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is the only United States military installation in a Communist-dominated country. For this reason, as one might expect, the life there could be classified as something of a dreary ordeal.

But, as one might also expect, the Marines stationed there "make the most" of it just as they have always done. The Leathernecks of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C.A. Webster, are the men who stand watch over the Naval Base, first leased from Cuba in 1903 for \$4,000 a year.

It is not the most attractive tour of duty for a Marine. The

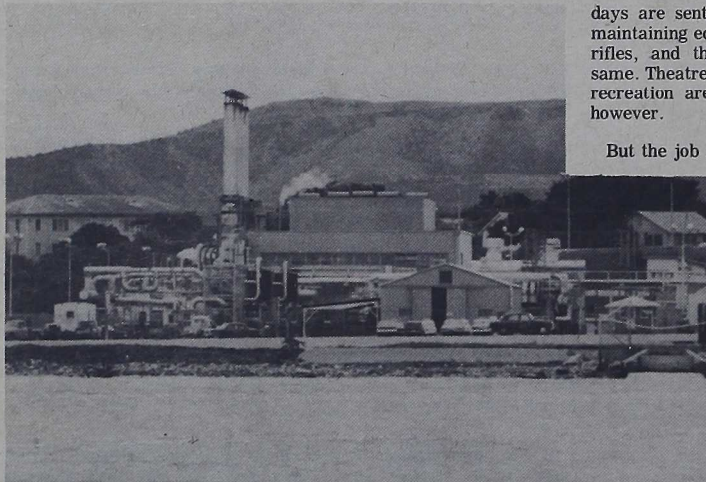
days are sentry duty, training, maintaining equipment, cleaning rifles, and the nights are the same. Theatres, clubs, and other recreation areas are available, however.

But the job must be done, for

"Gitmo" may well be the most important U.S. military base in the western hemisphere. So, despite the adversities, Second Battalion, 8th Marines are doing a good job of keeping it safe.



LOOKOUT — Many Cuban lookout points decorate Gitmo's surrounding hillsides. (Photos by Captain L.J. Lepage)



FRESH WATER — Fidel Castro cut off the water supply, so this desalinization complex provides fresh water to Gitmo Leathernecks.



HOME — These barracks are the home of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, at Camp Bulkeley.

ForTrps. Drum and Bugle Corps

Brassy beat and marching feet

By: LCpl. Dave Conway

For over 20 years Camp Lejeune has echoed with the sounds of the Force

Troops Drum and Bugle Corps, and again this year Liversedge Field will come alive November 10 with the traditional music played by them honoring the Marine Corps on its 195th birthday.

Not only will the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps participate in the Liversedge Field ceremonies, but many of the coming Tri-command balls will

be graced by their appearances.

"In order to provide entertainment to more men, we have divided into two groups of about nine men each during the Marine Corps balls," said Gunnery Sergeant Terry A. Gummere, Drum and Bugle director. "Other commitments have been divided up between the 2d Band and the 2d Drum and Bugle Corps," added Gummere.

eastern and midwestern United States.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is always entertaining, with musical scores ranging from military marches and bugle calls to the "Sound of Music."

No matter what the selection of music is, the bystanders always feel a quickening of the pulse and an increased pride in the Marine Corps, its customs and traditions.

All will be spit and polish to November 10, as the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps will again aid in unfolding the history of the Marine Corps for members and all spectators to see.

"To quote an old adage," said Gummere, "there is nothing like a parade, and I'm sure no one will be disappointed."



FLAG RAISING — A replica of the famous Iwo Jima flag raising is executed for spectators by the ForTrps. Drum and Bugle Corps.

The ForTrps. Drum and Bugle Corps needs new members. Any ForTrp. personnel interested should contact GySgt. Gummere at Ext. 3932 for an interview.

Hours of drill and practice are an everyday thing for the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps. Every fine detail must be worked out prior to their appearances. "We don't want to disappoint our spectators," commented GySgt. Gummere.

So filled is their present commitments that a civilian organization would have to put in a request three months in advance for them. Often they are asked to appear all over the



STEPPING OUT — GySgt. T.A. Gummere leads his men, in one of their many parades, to the sound of the pulsating music.

Featured flicks

November 7-13

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| | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| Midway Park | 7:00 | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T |
| Courthouse Bay | 7:00 | M | N | O | X | x | x | T |
| Naval Hospital | 7:00 | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R |
| Life Range | 7:00 | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q |
| Montford Point Outdoor | 7:00 | J | K | L | M | N | O | P |
| Geiger Indoor | 7:00 | I | J | K | L | M | N | O |
| Industrial Area | 7:00 | H | I | J | K | L | M | N |
| Camp Theater | 6:00&8:30 | G | H | I | J | N | L | M |
| Montford Point Indoor | 7:00 | F | G | H | I | J | K | L |
| Geiger Outdoor | 7:00 | E | F | G | H | I | J | K |
| Air Station | 6:00&8:15 | D | E | F | G | H | I | J |
| Drive In | 7:00 | C | D | E | F | G | H | I |
| Winslow Beach | 7:00 | B | C | D | E | F | G | H |
| French Creek Outdoor | 7:00 | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |

N - No movie 'Stage Show'
x - Theater Closed



THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

SHIRLEY JONES
SUE ANE LANGDON

A - TWO MULES FOR MASTER SARA (R. T. 105 GP) - Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine. Eastwood the deadliest man alive takes on the whole Mexican army with two mules and a fistful of dynamite.

B - HORSE IN THE GRAY LANNEL SUIT (R. T. 113 G) - Jean Jones, Diane Baker, Lloyd Schner, Fred Clark, Morey Amsterdam and Kurt Russell. A crazy mix up of ad-men, ad-ideas and advances by beautiful horses and girls, all tied together in the usual Disney humor.

C - HARD CONTRACT (R. T. 5 R) - James Coburn, Lee Remick, Lili Palmer and Burgess Meredith. An American John Birmingham, works, loves and lives by a strictly cold pattern in which he never allows himself emotional involvement... except once.

D - NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE (R. T. 117 GP) - Peter Kastner and Julie Biggs. The story the kids who don't know when to stop... the parents who can't talk to them, the story that blows the roof off those "nice times."

E - THE SIDEHACKERS (R. T. 82 GP) - Ross Hagen, Diane McBain and Mike Pataki. Another bike story of hard riders mounted on burning steel.

F - BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (R. T. 110 P) - Paul Newman and Robert Redford, with Katharine Ross. If you want to stir up a revolution in

South America... hold up a bank in Salt Lake City... blow up a train in Colorado... just call. You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid.

G - CURSE OF THE VAMPIRE (R.T. 90 GP) - Blood curdling scenes in a starkly realistic style guarantee a spooky trip for the faint of heart. An all-time horror classic.

H - RASCAL (R.T. 85 G) - John Fiedler, Richard Erdman, Herbert Anderson and Robert Emhard. A Walt Disney movie starring a raccoon named Rascal... from the movie of the same name.

I - BOATNIKS (R.T. 100 G) - Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers and Phil Silvers. A hallarious movies bout a multi-million dollar jewel robbery led by Silvers who tangles with the Coast Guard led by Morse.

J - FIVE BLOODY GRAVES (R.T. 88 R) - A great film for Halloween... otherwise beware.

K - STAIRCASE (R.T. 98 R) - Richard Burton and Rex Harrison. What makes two men claw at each other humiliate each other yet never leave each other?

L - BROTHERLY LOVE (R.T. 113 R) - Peter O'Toole and Susannah York. A story of a brother and sister who share affections a bit deeper than most.

M - NED KELLY (R.T. 105 GP)

N - PARENT TRAP (R.T. 120 G) - Hayley Mills and Hayley Mills (split personality), Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. A set of twins who were separated by their parents' divorce met at a summer camp and find that their similarities can provide fun in confusing the older generation.

O - JOHNNY CASH & HIS MUSIC (R.T. 90 GP) - June Carter, Bob Dylan, the Carter Family, and of course Johnny Cash. The full-length motion picture about a man who became a legend in his own time.

P - COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (R.T. 97 R)

Q - CHISUM (R.T. 111 G) - John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, and Ben Johnson. Another of the great

John Wayne cowboy pictures, with the big Duke slugging through another corrupt western town.

R - WHAT'S HAPPENED TO DRACULA (R.T. 80 GP) - Des Roberts, Caludia Barron and John Landon. Dracula moves to Hollywood where he prepares the transformation of some of the best beauties to the Transylvanian way of life.

S - THE INVINCIBLE SIX (R.T. 95 GP) - Stuart Whitman, Elie Sommer, Curt Jorgens and Jim Mitchum. Six thieves and a woman turn the desert into a hotbed of violence, passion, destruction and chaos... for they'll do anything to live.

T - CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB (R.T. 103 GP) - James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones and Sue Anne Langdon. Monday he inherited the Cheyenne Social Club. Tuesday he met the six girls who live there. Wednesday he discovered it wasn't a hotel. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were devoted to a fistfight, a showdown and a shootout. Sunday he rested.

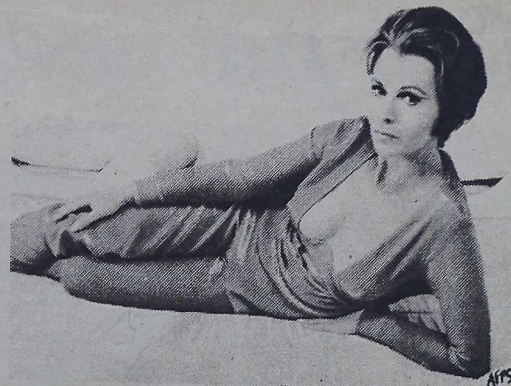
MATINEES
Midway Park
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Trouble With Girls" R.T. 91.
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Marooned" R.T. 135.

Geiger Indoor
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "True Grit" R.T. 128.
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Trouble With Girls" R.T. 91.

Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker" R.T. 92.
Air Facility
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Marooned" Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Hook Line and Sinker".

Courthouse Bay
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Hannibal Brooks" R.T. 109.
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Wrecking Crew" R.T. 105.

Camp Theater
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Wrecking Crew"
Sunday at 2:00 p.m. "Hannibal Brooks"



TAKING IT EASY - "Don't lie down on the job," says lovely Clarie Bloom. "Help push the United Fund campaign over the top."

Books on Review

By WILLIAM CONFER
MY LIFE IN COURT - Louis Nizer. One of America's most famous trial lawyers recounts some of his most fascinating and significant cases.

THE POLITICIANS: 1945-1960 - Booth Mooney. The many political happenings from 1945-1960 are told by a man who was on the inside looking out.

THE ROCK - John Masters. Covering several thousand years this novel is centered around Gibraltar's position as a fort throughout history.

LOST NAMES - Richard E. Kim. A moving impression of the Korea the author knew as a child during the Japanese occupation.

THE HUMAN ANIMAL - Hans Hass. A study of the mystery of man's

behavior which has led to startling new conclusions about the human condition.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE - William D. Smith. The dramatic story of the epic voyage of the S.S. Manhattan through the legendary Northwest Passage.

APPOINTMENT ON THE MOON - Richard S. Lewis. The first full-scale account of the events that led President Kennedy to call for a manned lunar landing - and of the consequences that flowed from it.

OVERVIEW - George W. Goddard. The career of General George Goddard who helped advance the field of aerial photography to the highly sophisticated level that it has reached today.

You'll Love our
MENU
November 6-13



| | LUNCH | DINNER |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------------------|
| SATURDAY | Turkey Ala King | Grilled Pork Chops |
| SUNDAY | Brunch | Pot Roast of Beef |
| MONDAY | Chili Con Carne | Fried Ham Steaks |
| TUESDAY | Shrimp Cocktail | Assorted Cold Meats |
| WEDNESDAY | Brunch | Oven Roast Beef |
| THURSDAY | Barbecued Beef | Baked Stuffed Pork Slices |
| FRIDAY | Seafood Platter | Clam Chowder |

Activities calendar

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FRIDAY - Happy Hour 1630-1830. Lobster & Fresh Seafood Special. Dance to: Little Donnie & The T.P. Upsetters.

SATURDAY - New York Strip Steak \$4.50. Entertainment for the young at heart in the Paradise Room. Music by the Lemon Blues.

SUNDAY - Brunch: 7:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dinner: 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Casual Bar open during Pro Football.

MONDAY - MCB, Force Troops and USNH Birthday Ball & Dinner. Cafeteria closes at 1330.

TUESDAY - Division Birthday Dinner and Ball. Cafeteria Closes at 1330.

WEDNESDAY - HOLIDAY. Brunch: 0730-1130. Brunch: 1430-1800. Casual Bar Open From 1200. Dining Room Closed.

THURSDAY - Beefeaters Fashion Show. Music by: Three Guys.

SNCO

FRIDAY - Happy Hour 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY - Birthday Ball, "Roy Roach and the Mellowstones" at Hadnot Point, "Dan Diones and the Noteables" at Montford Point (Room 1) and the "Rythem Rangers" in room 2. At Courthouse Bay, its the "Entertainers" and "The Fugitives" at Camp Geiger. \$4.00 per person; buffet begins at 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - Camp Geiger "The Entertainers"

TUESDAY - Montford point the "Mellowstones", and the "Rythem Rangers" and "Noteables", Courthouse Bay the "Entertainers". At Camp Geiger its the "Fugitives".

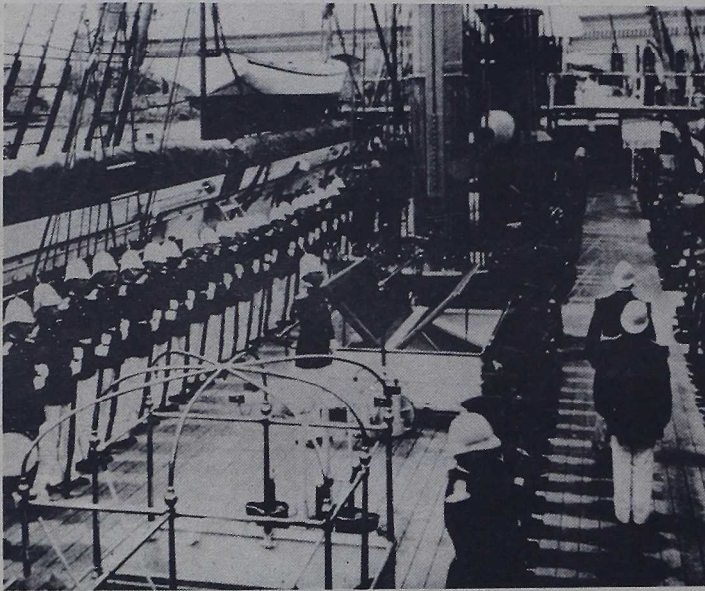
NCO

Saturday - The Avengers.
Sunday - The Lemon Blues.
Monday and Tuesday - Birthday Balls scheduled.
Wednesday - The Shadows.
Thursday - Bobby Centuries.

USO

Movies being shown this weekend at the Jacksonville USO are: GAUDALCANAL DIARY, WATER HOLE III and THE UNDEFEATED. The Jacksonville Rainbow Girls will serve Sunday at the Birthday cake cutting. Music will be played by the "Travelers".

Corps celebrates 195th



ABOARD SHIP — The Marine Detachment (left) and the ship's crew, prepare for inspection aboard the USS Vandalia in 1886.



CORSAIR — An unidentified Marine pilot stands by his SU-1 Vought "Corsair" scout plane. Originally called the O3U-2 in 1931, it was redesignated as SU-1 in 1932.

The Marine Corps dates back to November 10, 1775 when the Continental Congress passed a resolution introduced by John Adams which authorized the raising of two battalions of Marines.

Four months after their birth, Marines landed on the island of New Providence in the Bahamas, marking their first amphibious landing.

Returning from the Bahamas, Marines served under General George Washington in 1776. They sailed with John Paul Jones in 1777; fought in the war with France in 1798; landed at Tripoli in 1804 and won a citation from General Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812.



MOVING OUT — U.S. Marines advance over the seawall and into a Japanese smoke screen covering the airstrip during the fighting on Tarawa during World War II.

During the Mexican War of 1846, Marines marched through the famed "Halls of Montezuma."

Marines landed for the first time in Korea in 1871, where they were destined to return 79 years later. They were with Admiral Dewey in Manila Bay in 1898 when he destroyed the Spanish Fleet, and were on hand in Cuba, securing Guantanamo Bay.

In 1911, Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham soloed after two hours and 40 minutes of instruction at Annapolis, Md., becoming the Marine Corps first aviator.

Soon after America entered World War I, 50 percent of the entire Marine Corps were either serving in Europe or preparing to go abroad.

At Belleau Wood in June, 1918, the Germans referred to Marines as "Teufel-hunden" or "Devil Dogs" because of their ferocious fighting characteristics.

The first Allied offensive operations of World War II were the amphibious landings of Marines at Guadalcanal, followed by Tulagi, and Gavutu in

the Solomon Islands in August 1942.

On February 19, 1945, Marines landed at Iwo Jima, which history records as one of the toughest and bloodiest battles of World War II.

On September 15, 1950 Marines made their famous amphibious landing at Inchon Harbor, under incredibly difficult conditions of sea, tide, and timing, subsequently taking part in the capture and liberation of the Korean capital of Seoul.

From their earliest months in Vietnam, Marines have mounted a far-reaching civic action program aimed at helping the people of South Vietnam become self-sustaining and protect their right to choose a form their own form of self-government.

Forty-three Marines have earned our Nation's highest accolade for valor in combat, the Medal of Honor, in Vietnam. The measure of Marine heroism cannot be taken. It is part of tradition almost 200 years old.

This year, 1970, Marines are still making significant contributions to Corps and Country.



BOMBING THE ENEMY — A Marine Corsair, barely visible in the smoke, blasts enemy positions just ahead of advancing Marine in December 1950, during the Korean Conflict.



HELPLESS — A young Marine carries an old Vietnamese woman, who is on her way to a refugee camp.