

IG VISITS — Major General Carl A. Youngdale, Inspector General of the Marine Corps with Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commander, as a special honor guard welcomed the IG aboard for his 12-day inspection tour of Camp Lejeune units.

IG Inspects Units During 12-Day Visit

The three major commands of Camp Lejeune are presently undergoing their Inspector General's (IG) inspection.

Major General Carl A. Youngdale, Inspector General of the Marine Corps, arrived here Monday for the 12-day inspection tour of Base units.

Honor ceremonies were conducted last Monday with Major Generals Joseph O. Butcher, Base Commander, John G. Bouker, Force Troops Commander and Ormond R. Simpson, 2d Divi-

sion Commander, meeting the IG.

The inspection party, in addition to General Youngdale, consists of three teams which branch out to each of the commands to conduct their inspections.

The purpose of this inspection is to "insure that the orders and policies of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Commanding General are complied with; and to assist organizational commanders in maintaining high standards of military efficiency, professionalism and sound managerial administration in planning operations, financial management, material maintenance, and maintenance of personal welfare."

The Inspector General inspects each Marine Base once every two years. The rest of the time the Base, Division, and Force Troops Inspectors carry out the policies for the unit Commands.

Now that we know the purpose of the inspections let's see how much work is involved for some of the various inspections and tests.

Each Marine under staff NCO has the following equipment he must have displayed for a "junk on the bunk". He has approximately 51 items of clothing and what he does not wear must be arrayed for inspection in the regulation manner. All clothing is cleaned, pressed, and expertly folded, with an estimated 300 folds.

Each Marine has a minimum of 15 pieces of personal emblems, ribbons, badges, etc. for uniforms which must be cleaned and polished. The Marine's rifle is cleaned for many hours and the 782 gear is cleaned and scrubbed.

Each Marine's rack is squared away and footlockers and wall lockers are opened and organized for inspections. The entire squad bay is thoroughly cleaned by the same Marines who are doing the folding, pressing, and polishing.

The time involved for each Marine in the inspection varies, but all agree that you start preparing about two months before the Inspector General arrives by having at least three preliminary inspections before the big day. Troops that stand the personnel and troop inspections have to be extremely sharp because they have less to have inspected and the inspectors miss nothing.

Chances are that you were lucky enough to run the PRT test, were a member of the Honor Guard, with just enough time to slip in a "junk on the bunk" inspection while performing all your regular duties.

Are You Eligible

You might rate a star in your Vietnam Service Medal, and may be even two according to SECNAV Notice 1650 dated Dec. 15, 1966.

The order divides the Vietnam War into three campaigns or time periods.

The first covers the period from March 15, 1962 to March 7, 1965 and is called the Vietnam Advisory Campaign.

The second period covers March 8, 1965 to December 24, 1965 and is dubbed the Vietnam Defense Campaign.

The third, yet unnamed, covers the period from December 25, 1965 to a date to be announced.

For each of the aforementioned periods, one star is authorized for wear on the ribbon or medal.

It was further noted that stars are not authorized for wear on the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, since stars on this medal denote participation in more than one authorized area of operations such as Lebanon, Taiwan, Cuba, etc.

10th Mar Deploy To Vieques Firex

The main body of the 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division deployed Tuesday and Wednesday from Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a one-month live-firing exercise on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Units from the 6th and 8th Marines; the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops; 2d Marine Aircraft Wing; and United States Navy ships of Task Unit 999.98 will also participate in the exercise.

The ships will visit the liberty ports of St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin Islands; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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Compact Radio Pack Could Replace Two

The Department of Defense hopes to come to the aid of the foot-sore, back-weary radioman with a new portable combat radio.

Known as the PRC-70, a prototype under consideration by the Department, the radio was demonstrated to approximately 40 officers and enlisted men of the 2d Marine Division Jan. 11.

Representatives of General Dynamics, developers of the new radio, asserted that it has the capability of replacing several types — including the PRC-47, PRC-12, and PRC-10 — now used by the Marine Corps.

According to the firm's representatives the main features of the PRC-70 include: comparatively light weight—slightly more than 20 pounds; ability to cover all frequency ranges, from 2 to 76 megacycles, the range now covered by all present equipment; a battery life of 24 hours at a ratio of nine hours reception time to every one hour of transmission time; and durability.

The battery, still being perfected, will be recharged by in-

serting eight coated zinc plates, weighing about one pound, into the battery. Additional electrical gear to recharge the batteries will not be necessary. The weight

of the plates compares favorably to the three and one-half pound battery used in the PRC-10 since only the plates are replaced in the PRC-70, eliminating the necessity of carrying extra batteries.

The General Dynamics representatives explained that the radio is not for sale. They were demonstrating it, they said, to allow for "long-range planning." A contract for production of the radio has not been awarded, and it would be two or three years before they would be available in sufficient quantity to be incorporated into a unit's tactical equipment, they said.



NEW RADIO — James H. Van Horn, (right), a representative of General Dynamics, helps Corporal Fred Dominey, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, put on the PRC-70 during a demonstration of the portable combat radio at 2d Marine Division Headquarters, Jan. 11. Two radios the PRC-70 is designed to replace, the PRC-47 and the PRC-12, are in the foreground. (OFFICIAL USMC Photo by Pfc. D.D. Rossi)

Credit Union Slates Membership Meet

The Camp Lejeune Federal Credit Unit will hold an Annual Meeting of members at Marston Pavilion January 25 at 1 p.m. There will be an election of officers. Your account number is your ticket to attend.

Regs Prohibit Hitchhiking

"Hitch-hiking on or off this Base is prohibited," according to Base regulations and North Carolina State law.

This reminder was brought to mind this week as many Marines were observed on the roadways aboard base and on Highway 24 soliciting rides.

Aboard the base, hitchhiking is in direct violation of Base Order P5560.2C which prohibits hitchhiking and impeding traffic.

Specifically the order states: "Endeavoring by word or gesture to beg, invite or secure transportation of any vehicle not engaged in carrying of passengers for hire, is prohibited."

Impeding traffic is defined as "standing or walking on the traveled portion of a highway or street when not actually crossing."

The Provost Marshal's office will cite all persons who violate this regulation.

Camp Lejeune's Beauty

It is our intention to give you information which might be of some help to the units here in our continuing maintenance program which is carried out by Base Maintenance.

We hope to clear up some of the problems and help you to understand exactly what it is we are responsible for in maintenance.

Base maintenance is charged with the operation of Utilities, Maintenance of buildings, structures, roads, walkways, docks, grounds, utility distribution, refuse collection and disposal, area police, grass cutting, furniture and office machine maintenance, and many other items too numerous to name.

Maintenance collects and disposes of more than 734,000 cubic yards of refuse annually. Collection equipment is largely the Dempster Dumpster and load packers. The refuse is disposed of by burning in open faced dumps under the close supervision of Base Maintenance personnel.

Maintenance make continuous inspections of the areas which encompass this Base to check for maintenance requirements. For the bigger part, maintenance is done on request by the occupants of a building.

These requests and inspections result in approximately 120,000 work tickets and 4,700 specific work orders being written and executed yearly.

To meet this great demand, the Maintenance department employs 73 graded and 847 non-graded civilian employees, who represent about 100 various classifications. The military assigns six officers and 54 enlisted to the department, 45 of whom work in the telephone division.

In later articles we will go into the different problem areas concerning units and housing areas here and how we can all help properly maintain our Base. We will cover utility conservation, roads and grounds, facilities maintenance and what is required of you in this effort.

If you have any maintenance problems which you are in doubt about as a unit or individual, contact Base Maintenance (7-5101) and maybe we can eliminate a small problem before it grows into a greater one.



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by Thelma S. Turnage

FICTION
BOSTON STRANGLER by Gerold Frank.

Factual account of Boston's multiple murders and of the three-year search for the maniacal killer.

CONVENIENT MARRIAGE
by Georgette Heyer.

A romance about a young girl who offers to marry an Earl because her older sister doesn't want to marry him and, out of duty, a marriage must take place. The bridegroom doesn't particularly care who he marries. However, love blooms even tho a bit late, and the ending is quite satisfying.

SLEUTHS AND CONSEQUENCES

The annual anthology of short stories chosen by the Mystery Writers of America. This one is up to their usual fine standards.

NONFICTION
THE JURY RETURNS
by Louis Nizer.

A collection of four of Nizer's outstanding cases - reviewing the trial of Roy Fruhauf, charged with bribing a Teamster's Union official, the black - listing of a Hollywood TV Writer, a New York divorce case and the rehabilitation of Paul Crump. With this fascinating writer, you actually share "that long wait when the heart, rather than the clock, ticks off the seconds". . . the time that ends when the jury returns.

FITTING IN AS A NEW SERVICE WIFE by Mary Key Murphy.

Here is informal, sensible and imaginative counsel that points out the advantages and activities which can make the new service wife "at home" in her new role. Reviews finding and furnishing a place to live, budget - saving shopping hints, getting - acquainted - with - people - and places scheme, finding and using local cultural, educational, and recreational facilities and offers friendly we've - been - through - it tips helpful to the young woman behind the man in uniform.

THE AMAZING MAIL ORDER BUSINESS AND HOW TO SUCCEED IN IT by Howard Sparks

A sensible guide to selling by mail gives instruction on initial planning, capitalization, choice of product, sources of supply, and buying efficiency. Concluding sections cover errors to avoid, postal facts, record keeping, a check - list of cost and expenses, and some brief suggestions in mail - order procedure.

THE READERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SHAKESPEARE edited by Oscar J. Campbell

Contains over 2700 entries. Arrangement is under persons, places, literary works, and many other subjects relevant to or connected with Shakespeare, his works and his times.

from the PROVOST MARSHAL



by LtCol. O. Ivar Svenson, Jr.

DEATH RIDES THE LOCAL HIGHWAYS. 1967 is less than three weeks old and already we have lost five Marines on the highways bordering Camp Lejeune. Both cases were the result of extremely high speed ... far in excess of the posted speed limit and good judgment. In both accidents, there is evidence that the drivers had been drinking. Both paid with their lives ... PLUS ... In the case of the first, the lives of three friends and serious injury to another ... In the second, injury to two innocent women and a three month old child. No one can afford those prices ... WHEN YOU DRIVE ... THINK ... DON'T DRINK ... or you too, may become one of our mounting statistics ... or worse ... have to live with your conscience.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING. Base Traffic Regulations (BOP5560-2C) require that all male operators under the age of 25 must successfully complete our Defensive Driving Course in order to register a privately-owned automobile aboard this base; or show proof of having successfully completed an approved driver education course, as is offered in most high schools, within the past five years. This course is also incorporated in the driver training for all government motor vehicle operators.

The reason is obvious ... this is our largest and most dangerous group of drivers, as evidenced by our 48 traffic fatalities last year ... 42 were males, 22 years of age or younger ... the oldest of our five dead Marines for 1967 was 24.

BUT serious accidents are not limited to this particular group of people; and many innocent victims could perhaps save their lives, serious injury, or even the inconvenience of having their own automobiles damaged, by becoming familiar with the principles of defensive driving. EVERYONE WHO LIVES AND OR WORKS ABOARD THIS BASE IS INVITED TO ATTEND ... FREE ... To show you how important we feel driver education is to reducing our traffic accident rate ... and the attendant loss of lives and property ... this is what we will do for you.

We will take the class to you complete with training aids, films, student material, and a professional instructor certified by the National Safety Council.

Anyone who will go to the trouble of getting a group of drivers together (minimum 24 - maximum 36) ... call my office, and we will schedule the course AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. Married couples or social groups in Knox and Geiger Trailer Parks, Tara-wa Terrace, Midway Park, and Paradise Point housing areas, including dependent children if they are of driving age.

For details see BBul 5100 which also contains a syllabus of the interesting and beneficial instruction offered ... Would you believe seven movies in eight hours??? Call 7-5704 and ask for the Safe Driving Officer or Safe Driving NCO.

TO ALL THE CIVIC MINDED CITIZENS OF CAMP LEJEUNE who have called me or members of my office with suggestions, constructive criticism and information ... MY SINCERE THANKS. You have been most helpful in guiding our efforts to improve our services to this community.

Some projects have not been acted on yet; however, I assure you they haven't been forgotten and we are working on them. While on this subject, I have another request. Please call in minor complaints before they become major problems. We're in the protection business ... BUT ... we can't protect you if we are not aware of the problem.

In addition, we can't help you if you refuse to identify yourself and are unwilling to testify. NO VICTIM ... NO WITNESS ... NO EVIDENCE ... EQUALS ... NO CRIME! Sorry about that.

CAPTAINS ... LIEUTENANTS ... SERGEANTS ... CORPORALS ... You're not fulfilling your responsibility to your men by enforcing security of personal possessions in living areas ... GET HOT! It's the best way to cut out petty thievery in the barracks. If you don't know how, ask me. And while you're at it, remind your men that BO P5560.2C FORBIDS HITCHHIKING ANYWHERE ON THIS BASE, FOR ANY REASON, BY ANYONE.

Change of Registration

Name and Rank _____

Base Tag No. _____

New License No. _____ State _____

Clip this out and mail to:
Provost Marshal, Bldg. 37
Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542
To Bring Your Card up to Date

O3-E6 Boards Meet

WASHINGTON — Headquarters Marine Corps announced today that a selection board will convene here January 31 to recommend male officers on active duty for temporary promotion to captain.

First lieutenants with a date of rank of July 1, 1966, or earlier, on active duty the day the board convenes will be eligible for consideration. However, particular emphasis should be

placed on the fact that promotions resulting from this board will be of a temporary nature, according to Title 10, U. S. Code, Section 5787.

All promotions made from this board will be effective for not longer than six months after the end of the current national emergency or the date the officer is released from active duty, whichever is earlier. All temporary appointments will terminate automatically upon the officer's re-

lease from active duty.

All officers selected by this board will be considered for "reselection" to the rank of captain by a later board convened under permanent law. Those reselected will retain their rank while those not reselected will revert to the rank of first lieutenant.

Board members and the number of authorized selections to be made will be announced when the board convenes.



IT'LL BE COLD in California's high Sierra Mountains, and the men of Company K will need all the warm clothes they can get. Privates First Class Ron Horne, (L), and Diego Bernardi, display some of the cold weather gear they'll take with them during their two week stay at the Marine Corps Mountain Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO By Pfc. G.D. Kurt)

Kilo, 3/2, Leaves Friday To Freeze in Bridgeport

by Cpl. Martin D. Schoen

Company K, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines is scheduled to leave here tomorrow for a two week cold weather indoctrination course at the Marine Corps' Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

The 220-man reinforced composite company, commanded by Captain Philip J. Fehlen, will begin training Jan. 21, in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Established in 1951, the 133,000 acre high-altitude training center is a result of the Korean War. It is designed to instruct Marines in how to live and fight under severe cold weather conditions similar to those encountered in the Korean winters.

During their 14-day stay in the Sierras, the 2d Division Marines will undergo extensive classroom studies, as well as practical application exercises.

Physical conditioning will be stressed during the course and, at 9,000 feet above sea-level, "P.T." doesn't come easy. A man's timing and endurance suf-

fers at that altitude due to a lack of oxygen.

In the two weeks, the 3-2 Leathernecks will be taught how to ski, move on snowshoes, construct snow shelters, care for and fire their weapons, and stay warm in sub-zero weather.

To help them stay warm, the Marines have been issued special cold weather clothing, consisting of water-repellent parkas and trousers, as well as mittens and thermal boots.

The Division Marines will carry their gear in large rucksacks, rather than the normal haversacks. The frame gives support to the back, making it easier to carry heavy loads.

Midway through the course, the men will participate in a military field day, highlighted by snowshoes and ski races.

Concluding their training with a three day tactical field exercise, the men of K Company will put to use the knowledge gained during their two week stay in the high Sierras.

Sergeant Commended For Duty With Navy

A Marine sergeant, who doubled as a Navy communicator while deployed with the United States Atlantic Fleet in the Mediterranean, has been commended for helping the Navy out in a pinch.

Sergeant Henry E. Edmunds II, a radio telegraph operator and communications chief for the shore fire control party, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was commended for his double duty by the commander of Amphibious Squadron Two, Captain J.T. Alexander Jr., USN.

In a letter of commendation Sgt. Edmunds was praised for his actions while aboard the USS Chilton. "Your performance of duty during the five months you

were embarked on Chilton was marked by many hours of assigned watches alongside staff ship signalmen, helping to shoulder the heavy load imposed by Sixth Fleet communications requirements.

"Your interest and eagerness to learn current Naval signal skills and procedures, enabled you to become a highly dependable and proficient member of the signal watch organization, carrying out duties of rated signalmen in the transmission and reception of administrative and tactical signals," the letter continued.

Sgt. Edmunds, a Vietnam veteran, has served in the Marine Corps three and one-half years. He is a native of Dearborn, Mich.

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Civilian States Views On Courtesy Editorial

The following are excerpts from a letter received this week in response to an editorial titled "Courtesy" which appeared in the GLOBE January 5.

"On 5 Jan 67, the Globe ran an Editorial entitled COURTESY. The lead sentence stated, 'Military courtesy on this base stinks.'"

I've worked on this base as a civilian since 1949. I've listened to shipping-over music until I wished there was a knob to turn it off. However, through one means or another, I've come to believe strongly in the Marine Corps. To feel strongly about it. Perhaps I'm overly critical but I've concluded that a lot of people who wear the Marine uniform are not Marines in the sense that the word implies. But if they are going to wear the uniform, they should be turned into Marines or kicked out.

Personally, I'm not one who has much respect for rank per se. And perhaps this is what has gone wrong, or rather, is wrong with the general attitude toward courtesy. Maybe all of us are looking at the individual who wears the uniform and are overlooking the uniform, the rank, the traditions, and the basic purpose of all of these - including military courtesy.

No matter how you look at it -- all of these - including military courtesy - are intended to enable a Marine to function effectively when the chips are down and to survive when all hell breaks loose. In the game that engages the Marines, the stakes are high and the game is played for keeps.

If the NCOs and officers could transmit this atmosphere of combat to their subordinates and could understand it themselves, there wouldn't be any problem about military courtesy.

If it's not insisted upon -- all of it -- a lot of people in Marine uniform are going to be dead. And the responsibility will lie with those who DID NOT insist on military courtesy in peaceful surroundings - e.g. this Base.

General Butcher, I, for one, am ashamed that the Jan. 5 Editorial had to be written."

PMO to Reroute Rush-Hour Traffic

Traffic using the main route during heavy traffic hours from 4 p.m. on working days will be channeled to reduce congestion, according to the Provost Marshal's office.

Specifically, the traffic traveling north from the 2d Division area will not be allowed to make a left turn at the traffic circle. This traffic will be channeled north on Holcomb Blvd.

Those wanting to use Service Road are advised to use River Road to Cross St. then right to Service Road.

In addition, the crossovers at Fir, Dogwood and Ashwood Streets will be combed off during the rush hours.

Those wanting to turn left should travel to one of the alternate streets where Military Police will assist with left turning vehicles.

In Memoriam

Retired Marine General Holland M. Smith, 84, commander of Marine forces at the battle of Iwo Jima during World War II, died January 12 at a U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego.



General Smith, who was known throughout the Corps by his nickname "Howlin' Mad", was buried in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery overlooking San Diego Harbor.

The General is credited with much of the early development of ship-to-shore landing and is often referred to as the father of modern amphibious warfare.

Did You Know

That you parents of dependent children attending Camp Lejeune Schools are invited to the school's cafeteria for a "Class 'A'" lunch with your children? Visit your schools often.

Volunteers Man Health Rooms

Parents of the elementary school students attending Tarawa Terrace, DeLallo, Stone Street, and Brewster Elementary Schools know that their children have the best possible medical care available during school hours. These schools have health rooms that are staffed by volunteer Red Cross workers who have completed first aid or registered nursing courses.

Mr. Duane Linker, principal of Brewster Elementary School, said in a recent interview that volunteer workers Mrs. Phyllis Dougherty, Mrs. Vida Grubaugh, Mrs. Marilyn Hitch, Mrs. Gay Mullins, Mrs. Mildred Walker, Mrs. Margaret Yerks, and Mrs. Marion Salser are performing an invaluable service at his school. His only wish is that he had more ladies to help.

The volunteers work in pleasant surroundings. The health rooms are equipped to handle any first aid emergency and the nurses are authorized to send emergency cases to the hospital through a prior agreement with the student's parents.

At the present time there are six full time volunteers at Brewster and Mr. Linker says that he would like to have four more. The Health Room Volunteer Program was originally set up for each volunteer to work one day every two weeks in the morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or from noon until 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Due to the shortage of workers most of the women work a full day or

more each week. Volunteers may work at the school of their choice, and the only prerequisite is the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course.

As might be expected with 855 students at Brewster Elementary School the students have every conceivable health problem. The volunteers also act as counselors for everyday problems.

The principal cited a recent example of the competent services rendered by a volunteer. Ricky O'Shields, a Brewster student, suffered a severe cut on his knee. He was brought to the health room and given first aid while the principal's office was notified and an ambulance was summoned. Minutes later he was on his way to the hospital and has since fully recovered because there was a fully trained volunteer on duty at the school.



Girl Scouts to Train Leaders

Girl Scout leaders and women interested in being leaders of Cadette, Brownie or Junior Girl Scouts may sign up for workshops to be conducted in the near future.

A Cadette workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. A workshop for Brownie leaders or potential leaders will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, a Junior Badge workshop will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, New Street, New Bern, N.C. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In order to attend, women should notify the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, P. O. Box 1735, Goldsboro, N. C., 27530, at least four days before the workshop is held. Lunch and appropriate handbooks and notebooks should be brought by women attending.

Knox Wives Club

The U. S. O. and how it relates to us as a service family, will be the main theme discussed when the Knox Wives Club visits the U. S. O. on January 24, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. A new film on overseas activities and Vietnam will be shown.



HEALTH CHECK — Mrs. Gay Mullins, Red Cross health room volunteer, takes 7th grader Larry Shovar's temperature as part of her duties at Brewster Elementary School.

Dental Health

I live in an area where there is little fluoride in the water. One of my neighbors has suggested giving my children tablets with fluoride in them. Is this a safe way to give my children fluoride? Does it really work?

Since you mention that your water has "little fluoride" in it, you should first discuss the possibility of using fluoride tablets with your family dentist. He will know, or can find out, the exact amount of fluoride in your water and will prescribe accordingly. He may also recommend the application of a fluoride solution to the teeth to supplement the tablets.

Generally, fluoride tablets are thought to be as effective as fluoridated water, provided they are administered regularly. As you can imagine, this demands a good deal of diligence on the part of the parent, and this is where there is likely to be trouble. Simply stated, it is often difficult for the parent to make sure the child takes his tablet daily.

What ever the reason -- plain forgetfulness or the absence of the child or parent from home for a short period -- we have found that regular supervision of the child is difficult to maintain.

An example of this lack of regular maintenance is Newark, N. J. In 1956, 100,000 fluoride

tablets were made available to parents for their children. These tablets were free; yet, by 1961, there were still nearly 98,000 tablets available. Obviously, the parents either weren't interested in giving the tablets to their children or their enthusiasm waned considerably after a short time.

Thus, to make certain the fluoride tablet treatment is fully effective, you must give your child his tablet every day, preferably from the day he is born until he reaches the age of about 13. Skipping the dosage one day and doubling it the next might be harmful. If you take family vacations, be sure to take the tablets along.

I am certain that, if you follow your dentist's advice and get in the habit of giving your child his tablet every day, your child's dentition will be better protected. Don't forget, however, to instill regular toothbrushing habits and to watch his consumption of sweets. This is necessary too, and it is as important as the fluoride treatment. Such regular attention to your child's oral hygiene will assure him a lifetime of good dental health.

And, as one last thought, you might consider getting together with other parents in your area to try to obtain fluoridated water for the whole community. Fluoridation of the community water supply is not only more effective and easier to maintain, it's less expensive too.

Red Cross Starts First Aid Classes

The American Red Cross will conduct "The Standard First Aid Course" from January 23-27, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Marston Pavilion. The course is de-

signed to train volunteer mothers to help in the school health rooms. Forms have been sent out today asking you to help.

Dental Program For Dependents Initiated Here

The Commanding General and the Dental Personnel of the Tri-Command are making available to all the school age children (6 through 18 years) of military personnel a Preventive Dentistry Program designed to aid in the prevention of tooth decay.

It is an entirely voluntary program on the part of the parents and children as well as that of the personnel of the Dental Department. Each Tooth-Decay Prevention Treatment will consist of a cleaning of the teeth with a special tooth polishing agent and application of a Stannous Fluoride solution. It is required that a parent accompany children in grades 1 through 5. With the co-operation of school officials, administration of this program will be principally through the child's home-room teacher. There will be no charge for this service and each individual participating in the program will receive a free toothbrush and free tube of toothpaste.

Children, who are in attendance in schools other than Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, will be scheduled later in this program. Further information will be available as the program progresses after its initiation during NATIONAL CHILDRENS DENTAL HEALTH WEEK, February 5-11.

School Menu

Thursday, January 19
Vegetable Beef Soup w-Saltines
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Seasoned Greens
Celery Sticks
Pineapple Cobbler
Milk

Friday, January 20
Baked Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Pork and Beans
Mexican Cole Slaw
Crisp Corn Bread
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Monday, January 23
Chili Dog In A Finger Roll
Pork and Beans
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
W-Dressing
Raisin Cake
Milk

Tuesday, January 24
New England Boiled Dinner Ham,
Potatoes & Cabbage
Chopped Lettuce Salad W-Dressing
Hot Biscuits
Devil Food Cake W-Icing
Milk

Wednesday, January 25
Baked Meat Loaf
Steamed Rice—Brown Gravy
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Chaplain's Corner

Who Cares?

Who cares? You're away from home, away from the people who know you. You're on your own. You've untied the apron strings and now you're ready to lead your own life. You think that you can do lots of things you were never permitted to do before, things that you never had a chance to do before. Who cares what you do? Your folks don't really know, even the "Top" doesn't know what you do in your free time! You can be a good Marine or a poor one. Nobody seems to care.

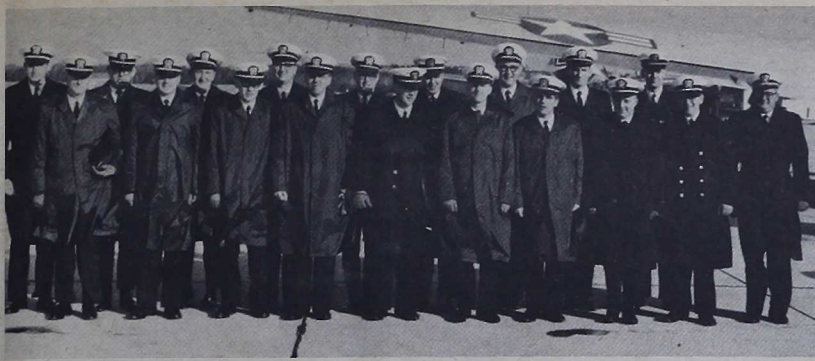
Some claim that their "free time" is temporary additional duty for them; it has no connection to what they would do under normal circumstances, when they get back into a "good" environment. They justify themselves even while admitting that they would not engage in these activities under other conditions. But in the Corps, they say, who cares?

Many care. God, for one, cares. Our religious traditions, no matter how varied, all testify to God's concern that individuals act properly. The prophets of Israel designate men as God's witnesses on earth. Our task to keep faith, and show it by observing God's commandments. We are told that men who do so will receive God's blessings while those who do not will be punished.

And we have the freedom to act the way we want. But because God cares so very much about our choices, he makes us reap the consequences of our actions. One very important consequence is habit formation. Remember Pharaoh, king of Egypt, who refused to let the Israelites go? He refused over and over again, until he could no longer change his mind even if he had wanted to. When the Biblical account says "he hardened his heart", this is what it means.

In any period of time, we can unwittingly form many habits that will be tough to break when we want to. Those habits won't be acceptable in a "good" environment. We'll be stuck with ourselves. That's why we cannot afford to tolerate those habit-forming activities here. We cannot afford to cheat ourselves.

Who cares? God cares, society cares, we ought to care too. Lt. Norman R. Patz



CHAPLAIN'S VISIT - Twenty-five newly commissioned Naval Reserve chaplains pose with Commander G. F. Rossback (right), Base Chaplain, upon their arrival at the Marine Corps Air

Facility, New River. The chaplains toured the First Infantry Training Regiment, 2d Marine Division Counter-Guerrilla Warfare School, Field Medical Service School, and other Base Facilities.

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT

BASE CHAPEL

SUNDAY

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

1930-Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

1900-Choir Rehearsal

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(STONE STREET SCHOOL)

SUNDAY

0915-Sunday School, ages 3-up

GEIGER CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0900-Choir practice

0945-Protestant Divine Services

1100-Communion (Episcopal)

SATURDAY

CAMP STONE BAY

(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY

0830-Protestant Divine Services

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

SUNDAY

1000-Sunday School

1030-Services

MCAF CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0930-Sunday School, Ages 4-up

1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

(Coffee Fellowship Following Services)

1900-Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

TUESDAY

0930-Women's Guild, 3d Tues.

1900-Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK

COMMUNITY BUILDING

SUNDAY

0945-Sunday School

1100-Worship Service

1100-Junior Worship Service

MONDAY

1900-(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting

WEDNESDAY

1900-Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

SUNDAY

1000-Sunday School, all ages,

Bldg. M132.

1100-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

Bldg. M116

THURSDAY

1900-Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

SUNDAY

0915-Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

1215-Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

SUNDAY

0945-Sunday School

1100-Worship Service

(Nursery during both services)

THURSDAY

1930-Women Society, 2d Thur.

BASE BRIG

SUNDAY

0800-Services

THURSDAY

1900-Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC

MIDWAY PARK

1230-Mass at Midway Park Community Center

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

SUNDAY

0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130-Mass

1230-Baptisms

MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Mass

SATURDAY

0900-Mass

0930, 1930, 2100-Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0700-Mass

0800-Mass

SATURDAY

1800-Catholic Confessions

CAMP STONE BAY

(RIFLE RANGE THEATER)

SUNDAY

1045-Catholic Confessions

1115-Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0900-Confession

0930-Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

SUNDAY

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0830-Mass

0930-Confessions

0945-Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

SATURDAY

0600-Confessions

0615-Mass

SUNDAY

1100-Mass

MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Mass

BASE BRIG

SATURDAY

2030-Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE

(Community Bldg.)

SUNDAY

0900-Mass

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

SUNDAY

0900-Confessions

0930-Mass

CAMP KNOX

1145-Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH

WEDNESDAY

1900-Hebrew instruction class

FRIDAY

2000-Services, Bldg. 67

2030-Fellowship & Bible Study.

Bldg. 67

2100-Services, Bldg. 67

MONDAY - FRIDAY

1130-Devotions, Bldg. 67

(Brewster School)

1000-Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY

(Midway Park)

0900-Sunday School

1000-Church

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)

SATURDAY

0930-Sabbath School

1100-Services

CHURCH OF JESUS

CHRIST OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area-Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)

SUNDAY

0730-Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

EASTERN ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

0900-Confession & Sun. School

(Bldg. 67)

1000-Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

UNITARIAN-

UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

SAMOAN PROTESTANT

CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)

SUNDAY

1100-Service

Sea Tiger, Scout, Rifleman Named in Heritage Contest

WASHINGTON— Headquarters Marine Corps today announced the names of three Marine publications which will represent the Marine Corps in the annual inter-service American Heritage Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, is focused on service newspapers judged to have best informed their readers about the principles of freedom incorporated in the American way of life, and about the threat of international communism. Voting news' also was stressed during this election year. The contest is divided into four categories: letterpress, photo-offset, multilith and mimeograph.

Marine Corps winners and

their categories are: SEA TIGER, III Marine Amphibious Force, Letterpress; The Camp Pendleton SCOUT, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California, Photo-Offset; and THE RESERVE RIFLEMAN, 38th Rifle Company, FMF, USMCR, Montgomery, Alabama, Mimeograph. No entry was received in the Multilith division.

The Marine winners will now be submitted to the Department of Defense for judging in the inter-service contest. The command whose paper is selected as a winner in the inter-service contest will be invited to send a representative to Williamsburg, Virginia, in April 1967, where appropriate awards will be presented by the American Heritage Foundation.



ENCOURAGEMENT - Sergeant Leslie E. West, Hq. Co., H&S Bn., signs up for a U.S. Savings Bond after a little "friendly persuasion" from Woman Marines PFC Nancy Simpson, Pvt. Sheryl Kavals and PFC Jeanne Macaty.

Adm. Hogle Visits Lejeune

Rear Admiral Reynold D. Hogle, Commandant, Fifth Naval District arrived at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River yesterday morning for a two day tour of Camp Lejeune.

Admiral Hogle was greeted by Major General Joseph O. Butcher, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base and Colonel J. R. McDaniel, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Facility. Following a briefing on his

tour Admiral Hogle visited the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory. He also toured the U. S. Naval Hospital, and the Field Medical Service School.

Admiral Hogle was lifted by helicopter to the First Infantry Training Regiment and was greeted by the Commanding Officer, Colonel R. S. Johnson.

Following lunch and a second briefing the Admiral observed Marines training at the various

Infantry Training Regiment ranges and toured the Port Facility at Morehead City, N.C.

Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division hosted the Admiral for a three hour tour of the 2d Marine Division Facilities.

Admiral Hogle departed Camp Lejeune by helicopter for the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

2D F S R



COMBAT COBBLER — Applying the stitches to the sole, "combat cobbler" practices his trade utilizing modern field transportable machinery. (photo by Cpl. J. T. Fredd)

What do bakers, lifeguards, data processors, electronic calculators, and fumigators within the Marine Corps all have in common?

Each could be a member of the highly diversified Force Troops support unit, the 2d Force Service Regiment.

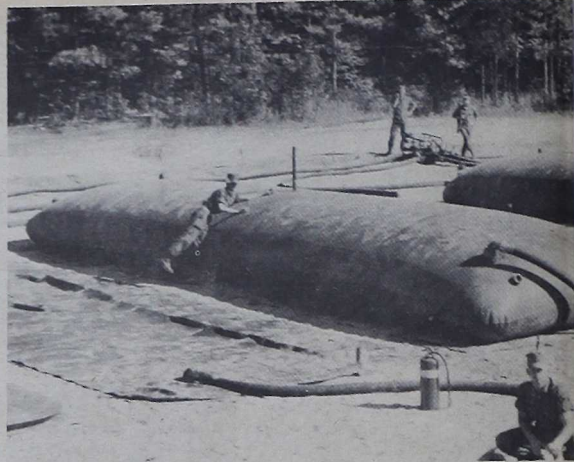
The 2d Force Service Regiment (2d FSR), under the command of Colonel Harold Wallace, provides supply, maintenance, and service support to deployed units of a Marine Division, Force Troops, Marine Expeditionary Brigades, and a Marine Aircraft Wing.

While operating in garrison, the regiment limits its support functions to Force Troops units and Marine Expeditionary Brigades.

The Regiment is the largest in the Marine Corps and is one of a kind with its unique diversification and specialization.

To provide its vital support, 2d Force Service Regiment is broken down into three units: Supply Battalion, Maintenance Battalion, and Headquarters and Service Battalion. Each of these battalions has a designated task in supporting the fighting Marine unit in tactical deployment.

Supply Battalion is the supply line, Maintenance Battalion is



BULK FUEL COMPANY in the field supplies the amphibious fuel. (photo by LCpl. E.T. Blackburn)

the repair shop, and Headquarters and Service Battalion provides the necessary service functions.

Even a battle hardened United States Marine fighting unit doesn't survive on fortitude alone. Where there's a Marine Corps fighting unit deployed successfully there's a steady stream of supplies and supply personnel close by.

These supplies provide the unit with the essentials to maintain combat conditions and life.

Supply Battalion is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Salser.

During the tactical deployment of a Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Supply Battalion receives, stores, and distributes material goods, fuel, and ammunition throughout the amphibious assault. Operating in garrison the battalion is limited to supporting the twenty-two Force Troops units.

Ready accessible maintenance parts are stored and distributed by the battalion to insure contin-

uous operation of Force Troops equipment.

When Marine Expeditionary Brigades are deployed to the various training areas in the Mediterranean or Caribbean Seas, training "blocks" are received from the stocks of Supply Battalion. These "blocks" are assortments of essential replacement parts which the "MEB" could need during the training deployment.

Fuel requirements during the amphibious assault are supplied by Bulk Fuel Company, a company within Supply Battalion.

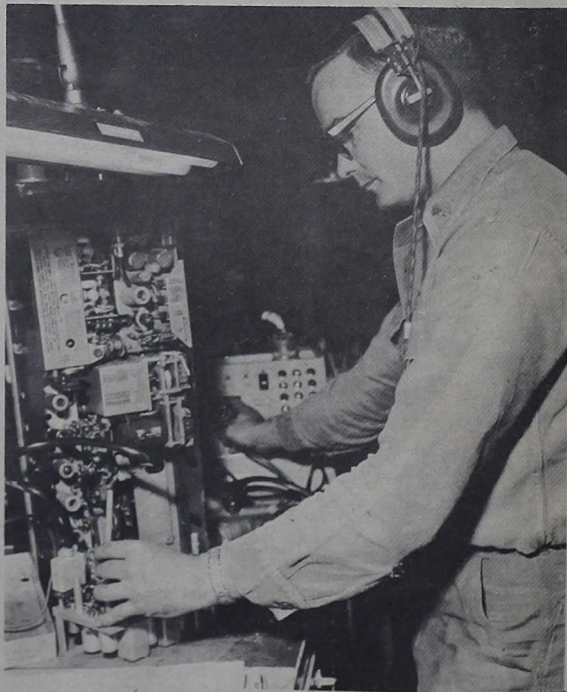
The personnel of Bulk Fuel have the field capacity to store and distribute, on the assaulted beach position, 2,520,000 gallons of jet, vehicle, heavy equipment, and aircraft fuel. Ammunition Company, another company within Supply Battalion, supplies the essential ammunition and during the assault replenishes the combat depletions among the fighting Marines.

However, replacement parts and supplies are not always the



POLISHING the delicate lens from a pair of binoculars — From delicate optics to over-

hauling tanks Maintenance Battalion is there to repair. (photo by Sgt. J.V. Harper)



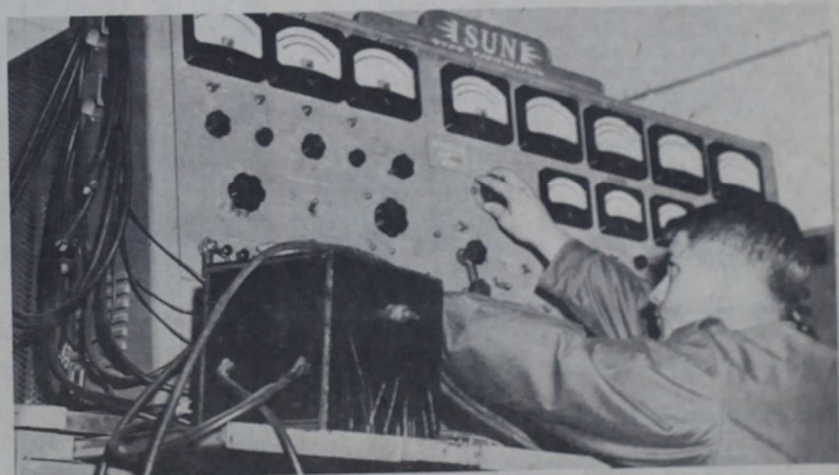
COMMUNICATIONS — An electronics expert repairs an aircraft radio, a vital communications link for an aviation Marine in trouble. (photo by Cpl. J. T. Fredd)



vehicle, heavy equipment, and aircraft

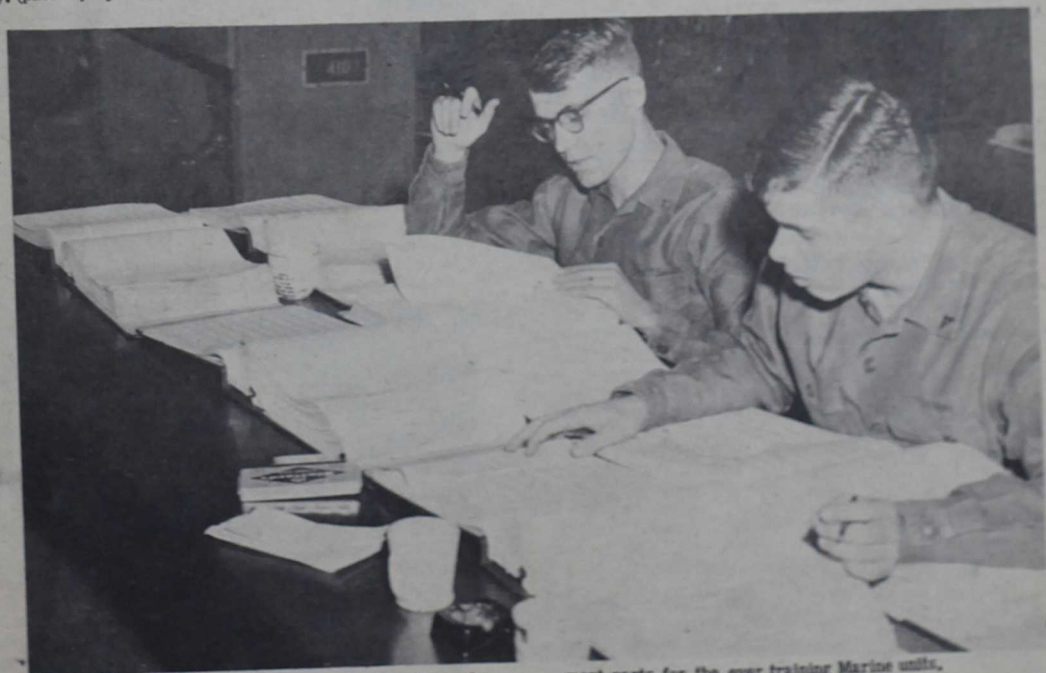


SUPPLY BATTALION — A continuous operation of moving and storing bulk supplies, (photo by Sgt. J.V. Harper)



GEAR CHECK — A maze of electronic gear - a sign of progressing technology, (photo by Sgt. J.V. Harper)

planes of "H&S" Battalion, prepare to drop "C" rations -- Delivering aid troops far below with miraculous accuracy. (photo by Cpl. J. T. F.)



ACCOUNTANTS — Keeping account of thousands of stock items - Providing immediate replacement parts for the ever training Marine units. (photo by Sgt. J.V. Harper)

firing, the radios humming, and the Marine combat unit operating during the sustained amphibious assault.

The remaining FSR Battalion, Headquarters and Service Battalion, is under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Harry D. Woods. This unique battalion within a unique regiment provides command, administrative, communication, labor, and transportation support to the various Force Service detachments.

From a "Truck Company" to an "Air Delivery Platoon", "H&S" Battalion has the personnel, equipment, and skills to supply any deployed unit.

Necessary service functions within a combat zone are an additional task for "H&S" Battalion.

From providing burial facilities to fumigating laundry to guarding swimming pools, these diversified Battalion Marines are on the job providing vital service

Whatever it takes to support, supply, and service the combat troops of a Marine Division, you will find it here at Camp Lejeune within 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops.

ment parts for the ever training Marine units. (photo by Sgt. J.V. Harper)

Base-Division Cagers Open Intramural Slate

Some torrid basketball was seen aboard Camp Lejeune last week as the joint Base-Division intramural basketball league began play at various gymnasiums around the Base.

Nineteen teams are competing in two leagues, the American and National. Teams are assigned to a league according to unit size.

Four games are scheduled each night with games beginning at 6 and 8 p.m. Six gymnasiums, including Goettge Fieldhouse, are being used, two each evening.

The first two weeks of the season, which began Jan. 9, were devoted to inter-league play. Regular league play begins this week on a round-robin basis.

The top teams in each league will meet February 25 to determine the league championship.

Results from the first week's play showed some close ball games. Engineer Bn. defeated Headquarters, 10th Marines, 72-

71; Supply Schools defeated Base Materiel Bn., 81-76; 1-6 defeated Shore Party Bn., 70-68; and Base Mat overcame Engineer Schools 76-66.

In the 1-6-Shore Party game, Underwood paced 1-6 with 28 points. Byers aided him with 17 while Nelson added 11. For the losers, Caldwell notched 21, Tilley 16, and Slaughter 11.

Engineer Bn. received sterling performances from Mock with 26 points and Faulkner with 24 in their win over Headquarters 10. Evans paced the losers with 23.

Morris led Supply Schools over Base Mat with 24 points. Nash added 17, Lee 12, and Ryland 11. For the losers, Spurlock burned the nets for 44 points for the highest individual score of the week.

Spurlock added 30 more for game honors as Base Mat dumped Engineer Schools. He got help

from Bragg with 16 and Knox with 15. Davis paced the losers with 21 points.

In other games, 3-6 dumped Headquarters, 6th Marines, 77-58; Headquarters Bn. socked Anti-Tank Bn., 76-44; Service Bn. crushed Recon 81-43; H&S Bn. defeated Rifle Range 75-61; 2d Engineers massacred Medical Bn., 103-47; Medical Bn. lost again to Service Bn., 125-56; and Headquarters, 10th Marines, crushed H&S Bn., 91-60.



SURE SCORE — Two points are a sure bet for 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, on this play during the 2d Division's Holiday Tournament which concluded earlier this month. Marine Corps Supply Schools won the tournament. (Photo by Cpl. E.H. LeBlanc)



SECOND PLACE — Second place winners in the 2d Service Battalion's intramural volleyball competition were presented awards by the battalion executive officer, Colonel F. A. Davis. H&S Company Team 11 finished second in a 14 team field. Left to right, Col. Davis, Cpl. C. Jackson, LCpl. R.T. Doherty, PFC M.E. Forth, PFC J.L. Fleissner, LCpl. C.E. Besancon Jr., Gysgt R.M. Hall, and Major G.A. Candea. Winners of the tournament, Maintenance Co. Team Seven, were pictured in the GLOBE last week.

GLOBE SPORTS



LCpl. F. R. M. Young

7-5522



Devilfish Youngsters Swim Well in Defeat

A lack of swimmers 13 years and older cost the Camp Lejeune Devilfish a 252-124 defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Norfolk Neptunes despite a sterling performance by the Lejeune younger set.

The Devilfish outscored the Neptunes in the 12 - and under age groups and the 8 - and under boys swept all their events. Altogether the Devilfish recorded 14 gold medals.

In the eight and under boys division, Paul Hawkins won the freestyle, Jack Deyton the breaststroke, John Stoffelen the backstroke, and Scott Grubaugh the butterfly.

The four together won the medley relay event.

Mark Doran was the individual

star of the meet, winning three first places in the 9-10 boys division. Mark brought home gold medals in the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke.

Andy Giles won the 9-10 boys freestyle.

Rosemary Davis won the breaststroke in the 9-10 girls while Vicki Doran won the same event in the 11-12 girls. Kirby Slemmons won the breaststroke in the 11-12 boys while Joe Loebe was the backstroke victor in the 13-14 boys.

The Devilfish swim at Quantico Saturday in their next meet. Still needed badly are swimmers in the 13-and older age groups, both boys and girls. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Mrs. Nancy Bieger at 5-7302.

Cherry Point Team Wins Archery Meet

Thirty archers of the East Carolina Archery Association, hosted by Camp Lejeune's Archery Club, took part in an indoor shoot last Sunday in Marston Pavilion.

Gene Ellis of Camp Lejeune finished in second place in the freestyle and Vi St. Andrew of Lejeune was first in the women's barebow.

The archers shot the "PAA Indoor Round", with archers given handicaps. The usual classes did not apply.

A Cherry Point team of Pete Flynn, Fred Ogline, Phil Whitaker, and Ray Harmon won the team trophy. Lejeune was fourth.

The shoot scheduled at Marston Pavilion January 29 has been can-

celled due to a meeting of the North Carolina Archery Association and the national organization January 28 at Salisbury, North Carolina.

Members of archery groups are urged to attend the meeting held at the Yakin Hotel in Salisbury. NCAA Cards will be needed for voting privileges.

The next shoot slated for Camp Lejeune is on February 12.



1. The Washington Redskins suffered their only 1942 season loss against a team that failed to pick up even one first down. Name the team.

2. San Francisco's Willie Mays hit 37 homers last season. What is his career total?

3. What university star turned in the only sub-four minute mile of the 1966 indoor track season?

4. Who is regarded as the lightest jockey to ever ride at major tracks?

ANSWERS

1. The New York Giants won who usually rode at 60 pounds.

2. The late Bobby Thohersall, who usually rode at 60 pounds.

3. The Big Eight Conference Champion, Jim Rynn, Kansas University.

4. Babe Ruth on the all-time list. The 1966 season, placing second in 14-7 in this unusual game.

Lejeune Outdoors



by Charles Peterson

Every living creature at one time or another is faced with the critical aspects of survival. Food, water, and cover have direct effects upon all types of animal life. When any of these provisions are lacking in necessary amounts, life finds itself in a precarious situation.

Wildlife faces its most critical period of survival during the late winter and early spring months. The natural food supply has almost been depleted. Birds and animals have to travel further each day in search of food that is usually of a less desirable variety.

Each trip for food takes longer and into areas where the cover is not dense enough for protec-

tion. Natural predators take advantage of this situation.

Death is a common happening as these adverse situations continue to get worse until the first blades of grass in spring.

Conditions of this nature are not as frequent at Camp Lejeune as they would be if steps were not taken to provide food and cover for wildlife during this critical period of the year.

Wildlife food plots are planted and maintained by the Base Forestry Section to supplement the natural food supply. Also, a program of control burning of woodlands and selected timber cutting greatly enhances wildlife populations here.

Even though these food plots provide food in the way of seeds, tubers, and graze throughout the year, they are planted, primarily, to provide food and cover during these critical months.

Take a look at some of these food plots. Don't expect to see a lush green crop of winter grain, because if you did it would mean that the food plot wasn't being used to much extent by wildlife.

Upon close inspection of the food plot you'll see tracks, droppings, and browse sign of wildlife which indicates these plantings are helping to insure survival through this critical period.

Billets Open For OSO Duty

OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE (OSO) billets are available as reenlistment options to Corporals and Sergeants, MOS 0141, who reenlist for four or more years. Vacancies exist in the 1st, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th and 12th Marine Corps Districts. . . . See your Career Advisory NCO today.

D'pups Win Thriller From Jones-Central

Camp Lejeune High School's Devilpups came from behind Monday to win a 60-58 cliff-hanger from Jones-Central and wash away the bitter taste of their worst defeat of the season, an 87-67 pasting at the hands of the Dixon Bulldogs last Friday.

Now with a 6-3 record, the D'pups play a strong Midway team here Friday night at the High School gym. The varsity, junior varsity, and girls' team will all see action.

The Devilpups led by two points at halftime against Jones-Central, but the visitors from Trenton dominated the second half. Several times they had an eight point advantage.

"We just kept pecking away and then won the game in the last minute," said Coach John Griffin.

The score was tied 58-all with 59 seconds on the clock. Jones-Central brought the ball down, burning time for one last shot, but they lost the ball on an error.

Lejeune then dribbled down-court with 29 seconds remaining, working it around until there were only 10 seconds left. Then high-scoring forward Lane Argetsinger drove in for a lay-up and

the winning basket.

"We haven't played well lately. We haven't been running, and haven't been playing defense, but we did better against Jones-Central and I think we'll regain our form soon," remarked Griffin.

Argetsinger led the scorers with 26 points on 11 field goals and four free tosses. Dave Ogle was next with 16 points. Ronnie Caves added 8, Rick Gutekunst 6, and Ray Ogle 4.

For Jones-Central, Jerry Avery had 24 and Rick Franck 14.

Against Dixon, the Devilpups found out what it's like to be in the meat-grinder. Dixon ran a blazing fast break which left Lejeune's usually reliable defense in shambles.

"They just blew us out of the gym," Griffin said wryly. "They had a great game, running, shooting, and rebounding."

The Devilpups stayed within range most of the game, trailing by three at the end of the first quarter, and by 13 at the end

of the third stanza, but Dixon dashed any comeback hopes with an outstanding fourth period.

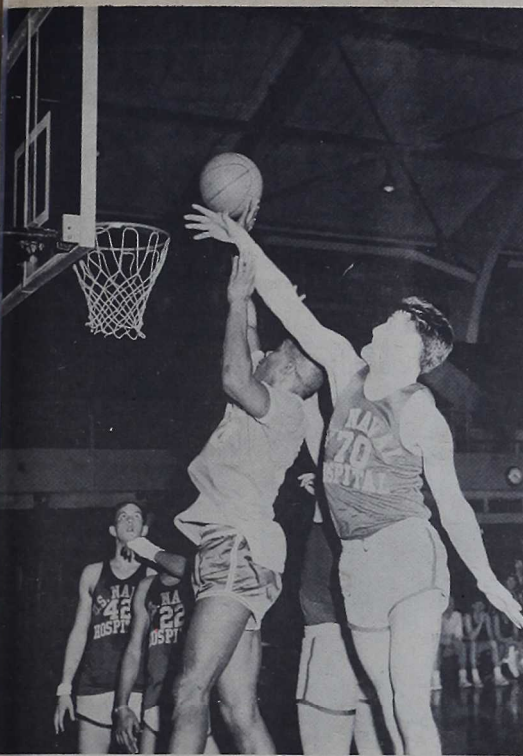
On offense, the Devilpups' normally well-balanced scoring attack broke down and only two men could score in double figures. They did a fine job, but couldn't carry the load alone.

Argetsinger poured in 32 points, tying his previous high for the season, and was also strong on the backboards. Gutekunst was the other gunner, scoring 23 on nine field goals and five free tosses.

The rest of the Devilpup scoring saw Caves and Dave Ogle each notch four, and Berglund and Ray Ogle each had two.

For Dixon, Dennis Pierce scored 25, Manley Midgett 20, Jim Yopp 16, and Russell Lewis 17. Midgett pulled down 15 rebounds to stick yet another thorn into Lejeune's wounded pelt.

Dixon also defeated the Lejeune girls 34-19 and roared past the Devilpup jayvees 65-50. Overpeck led Lejeune with 21 points in that contest.



HOLIDAY ACTION — Cagers from the U.S. Naval Hospital harass an 8th Engineer player during Division's Holiday Tournament. The Navy men defeated the Engineers 66-57 and reached the finals of the Tournament. (Photo by Cpl. E.H. LeBlanc)

Division Wins Skeet Trophies

The 2d Marine Division Skeet team participated in the Mid-Winter Championship Skeet Match at Pinehurst, North Car-

olina, and two shooters won first place in their divisions.

Only three Lejeune shooters took part, since two members of the team have been recently transferred.

Chief Warrant Officer Jack Kanel won first place in "B" class with a score of 99x100. Lieutenant Joe England won first in "C" class with a 97x100, and team captain Chief Warrant Officer Berle Garriss shot 96x100 to advance from "C" to "B" class.

Ballet Classes

Registration for instruction in Classical Ballet will be held January 23 and 25 at the Midway Park Community Center. Classes will be taught by Miss Gail McCarty. Call 2-2512.

Boxer Profile

People join the Marine Corps from some distant places, and flyweight boxer Art Lieb is one of them. Art hails from Elk Point, South Dakota, which is a "fur piece" from Camp Lejeune.

Art, who tips the scales at 112 pounds and stands 5-4, has an impressive list of titles: All-Marine, North Carolina Golden Gloves, and Carolina AAU championships.

He lists the Carolina AAU as the most important fight he has won, and he triumphed by a decision in that one. Art says his right is his best punch.

Winner of all his bouts this season, Art was named the outstanding boxer of the evening when the Marines hosted the North Carolina Prison Champs last fall.

No athlete goes for long without a nickname, and his teammates have tagged Lieb, "Chief".

Art started boxing in 1964, and in answer to "why?", he replied, "I don't know." So far

he has had 15 bouts.

His pet peeve about the sport is "working out."

Art joined the Marines in Sioux



LIEB

City, Iowa, in 1963. He is now serving as a lance corporal with Base Materiel Battalion. He is a cook by trade and has spent 13 months overseas in Japan.

the 11th Frame

By MARY ANN McARTOR



Boxers to Travel To Winston-Salem For Tournament

Camp Lejeune's Boxers met PhibLant of Little Creek, Va., last night in a dual match, the details of which will appear in next week's Globe, and are scheduled to box in a tournament in Winston-Salem Jan. 26-28.

Coach J. C. Davis said he plans to enter two boxers in each weight division if possible. Only two Marine fighters won't make the trip. Louis Ward is recovering from a broken jaw and Willie Rosado is still suffering from a stomach ailment.

The Lejeune Boxers hope to go into the Winston-Salem tournament with a perfect 5-0 record, pending the results of last night's match.

Dependents League To Hold Try-outs

Tryouts and sign-ups for a dependent boys basketball league will be held Saturday morning at 9 at Goettge Fieldhouse.

Boys 12 to 14 years old are eligible if their 15th birthday falls after April 1. There are no height or weight restrictions.

Those trying out should have tennis shoes with them, and parents should accompany their sons to sign the application form.

A big round of applause goes out this week for the sixteen finalists who bowled in the "No Tap" Tournament this past Saturday here at the Bowling Center.

Bowlers and spectators alike were caught up in the atmosphere of competition, and some real good scores were turned in by all who participated in the contest.

Winning first places were Joe Toner with a 699 and Ola Titel with a 635. Running a close second were Joe Gaddi with a 669 and Carol Campbell with a 619.

In our "I Did Something Great" Department, W. (Sam) Bass earned his ABC century patch for rolling 100 pins over his average with a 278 game! Elimitar Smidley picked up the 4-6-7-10 split at the Air Facility and won her WIBC Big 4 award.

Marion Gaddi rolled a real big game of 239 in the Twi-Liters. In the Coffee & Tea League Eleanor Richter rolled seven strikes in a row for her high game of 221.

Helen Maynard won a WIBC triplicate with three games of 136, and Bob Hanley, a 113 average bowler, rolled a 461 series.

Some junior bowlers to be recognized are Linda Edwards who won the special AJBC award with a 503 series; Gary Evans who earned the AJBC triplicate patch; Mickey Pope who rolled a 195 game in the Mitey Mites; and Kelly Weiler who rolled the high-

est game for the girls in the Mitey Mites with a 190.

Bowlers who led the leagues this week with high series were Mike Henitz 603, Bill Burnette 581, Gilda Myslinski 552, Becky Stephens 538, Kathy Cutshall 533, Curt Parks 558, Fran O'Meara 486, Kalman 611, Mary Carol Cooper 468, Harold Wallace 526, Jan Weiler 505, Shirley Allen 525, Kathy Traub 558, Jack McDaniel 624, June Tyson 566.

Those who led with high games in the leagues were Mike Henitz 235, Joe Gaddi 235, W. Goldie 222, Gilda Myslinski 221, Kathy Cutshall 234 and 193, Curt Parks 234, Fran O'Meara 189, Kalman 248, Carol Glasgow 187, Frank McCarthy 210, Debbie Woolard 197, John Tyson 256, June Tyson 216.

A new series of free bowling classes for women will begin on Tuesday, January 24, here at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. The classes are scheduled to run for six weeks each Tuesday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Lloyd James, who will be the instructor, has suggested that it would be a good idea to register in advance so that plans can be made to accommodate everyone who wishes to participate.

However if you haven't registered and find that you do wish the lessons, come on down anyway. That's free instruction, free bowling, and free nursery -- so why not?

RECONNEX 1-66

by PFC J. B. Nelson

Off the coast of Venezuela lies the sun-drenched jungle island of Trinidad. This tropic West Indies isle resembles, weather-wise, a country that shares the same latitude on our globe . . . the Republic of Vietnam.

Like that battle-bruised country, Trinidad steams under a tropic sun growing dense jungles - the by-product of torrential rains. Unlike that struggling country in the South China Sea, this tropic isle isn't torn by a cruel war.

Through the combined cooperation of the countries of Trinidad and the United States, a 30-day training operation, in three phases, was put into motion for a company of U. S. Marines.

The training was for the Marines of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops. The training mission was to conduct reconnaissance patrols to train the young troops as well as the experienced in the Vietnam-like climate.

Under the direction of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, the Reconnaissance Company operated from the Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station, Puerto Rico.

Prior to the Trinidad landing, the Marines utilized the islands and surrounding waters of Vieques, Culebrita, St. Thomas, and St. Croix to accomplish the first phase of the training exercise, RECONNEX-1-66.

Fleet Marine Force Headquarters assigned the Company spe-

cific reconnaissance missions in the second phase. These included: helicopter landing zone reconnaissance, road and bridge reconnaissance, and a check of permanent installations on the U. S. Naval Station, Trinidad.

The Marines used a converted WWII submarine the USS Sea Lion during their training. Departing through the sub's escape trunk and swimming to and from

the distant beaches, they practiced the complicated techniques of buoyant ascent, SCUBA, and surface swimming.

On the night of October 31, recon teams were dropped by parachute into the Trinidad jungles. At the same time other teams were locked-out through the escape trunk in the submerged Sea Lion.

The teams off the Northern

Coast of Trinidad swam about two miles into Macqueripe Bay using swim fins and snorkel equipment.

Each team was equipped with one or more radios, and each had specific missions which required from two to five days to complete.

Communications were an important facet of the exercise. The Marines trained with three

systems of communicating: ground to ground, ground to sea and ground to air.

As each team accomplished its mission on the tropic isle the intelligence gained was relayed to Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico and ultimately to Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Headquarters in Norfolk, Virginia.

In the third phase of the exercise, each platoon switched objectives and means of entrance.

The Commanding Officer of the company, Major Donald Norris, recent Infantry Battalion advisor to the South Vietnamese Armed Forces summed up the exercise, saying, "The Trinidad jungles are very similar to those in Vietnam. The bulk of our troops are young: some have already been to Vietnam and many more will undoubtedly be there in the future. The men performed very well, not only in the clandestine entry techniques but in reconnaissance reporting, scouting, communications and jungle work."

2d Force Reconnaissance Company is a unique unit in Force Troops, made up entirely of volunteers drawn from the infantry battalions of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic and the Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Lejeune.

The Marines of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company are a special group of highly trained men picked for their intelligence, physical fitness, and motivation for the recon billet.



TAKE A BREAK — The Marines of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company take a break prior to their parachute jump into the jungles of Trinidad. (Photo by N.J. Van Den Handel, PH1)



SUB BRIEFING — Prior to entering the submarine USS Sea Lion, Operational Platoon Commander Second Lieutenant Wesley L. Fox briefed the Marines on their recon work in Trinidad. (Photo by N.J. Van Den Handel, PH1)



RECON JUMPERS — Camouflaged faces wait for the C-1 Alpha aircraft to take them to their Drop Zone in the Vietnam-like jungles of Trinidad. (Photo by N.J. Van Den Handel, PH1)



CO'S BRIEFING — Major Donald J. Norris briefs the Marines on their mission objectives. Left is Corporal Edwin D. Holton. (Photo by N.J. Van Den Handel, PH1)

Notice

There will be a projectionists station, 31 at Camp 580g, 19 on 35 and projectors, if interested in contact Mrs. Braun 7-5513.

CROSSWORD

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1 Free ticket	11
2 Residue	12
3 Fragment	13
4 Toward shelter	14
5 Meadow	15
6 Opera by Verdi	16
7 Woolly	17
8 Part of fireplace	18
9 Trap	19
10 Amount at which a person is rated	20
21 Former Russian ruler	22
23 Man	24
25 High card	26
27 Commemorative disk	28
29 Bone of body	30
31 Proceed	32
33 Cushion	34
35 Note of scale	36
37 Poem	38
39 Fast lever	40
41 Communist	42
43 Actual	44
45 Manufactured	46
47 Ethical	48
49 Article of furniture	50
51 Pulls up	52
53 Minor item	54
55 Ceremony	56
57 Be in debt	58
59 Southwestern Indians	60
61 Pertaining to the dawn	62
63 Writing implement	64
65 Ancient Persian	66

MOVIE

MOVIE TITLE	TIME
Born Free	10:00
Cast A Giant Shadow	10:30
Cave of Navarone	11:00
The Texican	11:30
Getout	12:00
Dracula Prince/Dark	12:30
Dr. Goldfoot/Girl Bo	1:00
Flight Of The Phoenix	1:30
Prophet/Mad Monk	2:00
Madame X	2:30
Water Goose Go Go	3:00
Hold On	3:30
Walk Don't Run	4:00
Embush Bay	4:30
Virginia Wolf	5:00
Report	5:30
How To Steal A Million	6:00
Old Girl	6:30
Water Goose	7:00
Orange Bedfellows	7:30
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Notice!

There will be a class for projectionists starting on Jan. 31 at Camp Theatre, Bldg. 19 on 35 mm film and projectors. If you are interested in attending, contact Mrs. Bradshaw at 7-5513.

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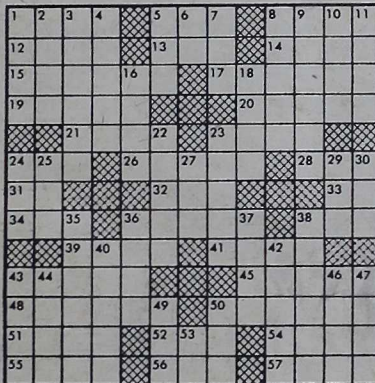
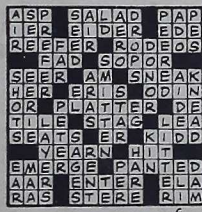
Montford Point SNCO

Thursday: Order from menu.
Friday: Galley special - Shrimp

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 - Waterway
 - Batsman
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 - Become insipid
 - Athletic group
 - Sea in Asia
 - Repulse
 - Title of respect
 - Title gone by
 - Food fish
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Anger
 - Article of furniture
 - Mistakes
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 - Tardy
 - Refund
 - Consumed
 - Fact
 - Simple
 - Mixture
 - Told falsehood
 - Otherwise
 - Soak up
 - Lair
 - Pronoun



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dinner 1.25, Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday: Dance night "The Orioles"

Sunday: Galley special - chicken basket 1.00.

Monday: Galley closed. Happy Hour 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Galley special Spaghetti Dinner 1.00.

Wednesday: Game night. Happy Hour 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Central Area Club

Friday: 20 Jan. Dance to the Nite Workers 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Saturday: Color TV is still playing.

Sunday: 22 Jan. Movies in Keg Room, Sorry we close at 7:30 p.m. for inventory.

Monday: Closed again for inventory.

Tuesday 24 Jan 67 - Hurray - we are open again, come over and enjoy game night.

Wednesday: Club Night Shirt and Ties.

Special Notes: The Nite Workers return again on the 28th Jan. 67 10 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Hadnot Point SNCO Club

Thursday: Boss night 4:30 to 5:30 every 3rd Thursday of the month.

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dining room special Seafood platter 1.25 Band "T" Tones 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday: Dining room special Dinner Steak 1.50 Band: Anne & Her Jesters.

Sunday: Dining room special Baked Ham 1.00.

Monday: Happy Hour 4:30 to

6 p.m.

Tuesday: Game night chili dog special .25.

Wednesday Happy Hour 4:30 to 6 p.m.

SNCO Club

MCAF New River

Friday 20 Jan 1967 - HAPPY HOUR from 4:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. Also on the agenda for this evening, a swinging band to entertain you from 9:00 till 1:00, "THE ALEX EDWARDS TRIO".

The galley will be open, order from the menu.

Saturday 21 January 1967 Once again its Dine and Dance night. Delicious dinners and delightful music. From 9:00 till 1:00 "THE SQUIRREL & HIS ACES" with your favorite songs to dance and listen to.

Sunday 22 Jan 1967 - Sunday Special served family style will be Southern Fried Chicken for just \$1.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT.

SNCO Club

Camp Geiger

Thursday: Club opens 4:00 p.m. Package store secures, 8 p.m. Galley secures 9 p.m. Bar secures 11 p.m.

Friday: Club opens 4 p.m. Package store and galley secures 9 p.m. Bar secures 12:30 a.m.

Saturday: Club opens 12 noon Package store secures 8 p.m. Galley secures 9 p.m. Bar se-

cures 12:30 a.m. Galley special "Lobster Tail \$2.25".

Sunday: Club opens 12 noon. Package store closed, galley secures 9 p.m. Bar secures 12 p.m. Dance night, The Old Time Tunes "The Imperials" 8-12 p.m.

Monday: Club opens 4 p.m. Package store secures 8 p.m. Galley secures 9 p.m. Bar secures 11 p.m.

Tuesday: Club opens 4 p.m. Galley closed, package store secures 8 p.m. Bar secures 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Club opens 4 p.m. Package store secures 8 p.m. Galley secures 9 p.m. Bar secures 11 p.m.

Happy Hour: Mon-Wed & Fri. 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Special or coming events: Ann and her Jesters are featured at Geiger on Jan. 29.

Special Notes: We are looking forward to an apologetic engagement by the Mysterious Novak on 29 Jan. 67.

Paradise Point Officer's Club

Thursday: The Main Dining Room is closed. The Cafeteria will serve dinner from 5 to 8 PM.

Friday: Note the new Happy Hour time now starting at 4:30 to 6 PM, featuring hors d'oeuvres. The Dining Room will be open from 7 to 10 PM with music by Mavis Hart.

Saturday: Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 7 to 1:30 PM. Dinner will be served in the Main Dining Room from 7 to 10 PM with the T-Tones playing for your dancing pleasure.

Sunday: Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 7 to 1:30 PM. The Sunday Buffet will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 PM. Snack Bar is closed.

Monday: The Main Dining Room is closed. Dinner is served in the Cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 PM. Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 PM.

Tuesday: Fun Night begins in the Dining Room at 8 PM. The Cafeteria will be serving dinner from 6 to 9 PM.

Wednesday: Beefeaters Night Buffet with all you can eat for \$2.50 is served in the Dining Room from 6 to 9 PM. After dinner join Sara at the piano for Songfest in the Main Bar. Also, try their special Beefeaters Martini served all evening.

Courthouse Bay

SNCO Club

Friday: Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:00 - Come on out to your club Dance to the music of good selection from the juke box.

Saturday: We are open from 11:00 a.m. to 1 a.m. plenty of time to come out and enjoy yourself.

Sunday: Your club will be open from 12:00 noon till 11:00 p.m.

Monday: Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Come on out and take advantage of Happy Hour prices.

Tuesday: Happy Hour - 4:30 to 5:30.

Wednesday: Look here Happy Hour again from 4:30 - 6:00 Don't know how long this will last, better take advantage of it while it lasts.

Matinee Midway Park

Sat. at 2:15 p.m. "Paradners" plus Chapter 1 of "Vigilantes"

Sun. at 2:15 p.m. "Planet of the Vampires" plus Chapter 5 of "Son of Geronimo"

Geiger Indoor

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Paradners" plus Chapter 1 of "Vigilantes"

Naval Hospital

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Loving It Up"

Air Facility

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Planet of the Vampires" plus Chapter 5 of "Son of Geronimo"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Loving It Up"

Courthouse Bay

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Black Spurs"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Go Go Mania"

Camp Theater

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. "Go Go Mania"

Sun. at 2:00 p.m. "Black Spurs"

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MOVIE TITLE	CL	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	50	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
Born Free	●●	103														19
Cast A Giant Shadow		140														19 20
Guns Of Navarone		165														19 20 21
The Texican		98														19 20 21 22
Spinout		101														19 20 21 22 23
Dracula Prince/Darkness	●●	98										19	20	21	22	23 24
Dr. Goldfoot/Girl Bombs	●●	94										19	20	21	22	23 24 25
Flight Of The Phoenix		141										19	20	21	22	23 24 25 26
Rasputin/Mad Monk	●●	100										19	20	21	22	23 24 25 26 27
Madame X	●●	118										19	20	21	22	23 24 25 26 27 28
Mother Goose Go Go		90										19	20	21	22	23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Hold On		88										19	20	21	22	23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Walk Don't Run		125										19	20	21	22	23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Ambush Bay		117	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Virginia Wolf	●	129	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Taggart		93	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
How To Steal A Million		126	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
El Cid		150	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Father Goose		123	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
Strange Bedfellows		107	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Return Of The Seven		103	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Classification (CL) ● Adult ●● Adult & Matured Youth

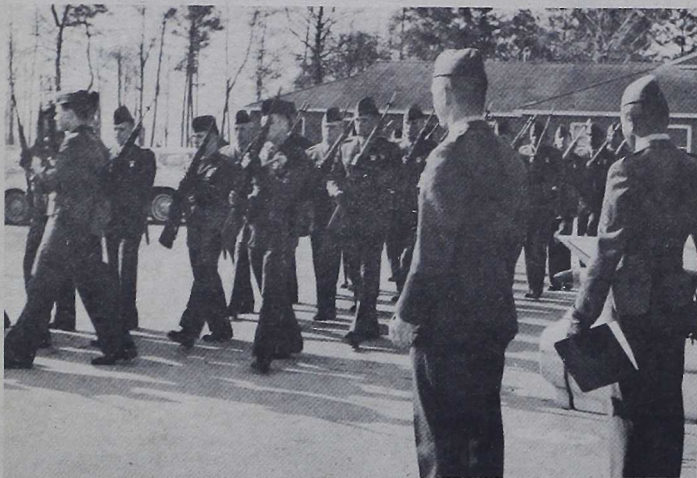
Running Time (RT)

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MONTFORD POINT (MP), 7 p.m. daily.
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor, 7 p.m. daily, 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun.
COURTHOUSE BAY INDOOR (CB), 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
COURTHOUSE BAY OUTDOOR - Closed.
NAVAL HOSPITAL INDOOR

(NH), 7 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat.
RIFLE RANGE INDOOR (RR), 6:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. Sun. matinee & holidays.
INDUSTRIAL AREA OUTDOOR (IA), 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER INDOOR (CT), 6 & 9 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.

500 AREA (500), 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP - GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO) 7 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY INDOOR (AF), 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. matinee Sat. & Sun. & holidays.
GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), 7 p.m. daily.
DRIVE IN (DI) 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH INDOOR (OB), 7 p.m. daily.
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR - Closed.

VIEWS OF THE I.G.'S VISIT



DRILL INSPECTED — Major V. J. Fulladosa, a member of the Inspector General's Staff, views close order drill by members of Headquarters Battalion. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO By Sgt. R. E. Priseler)



HEADQUARTERS BATTALION INSPECTED — Lieutenant Colonel James M. Waller, a member of the Inspector General's team inspects a member of Headquarters Battalion during the I-G here Jan. 16. (OFFICIAL USMC Photo By Sgt. R.E. Priseler)

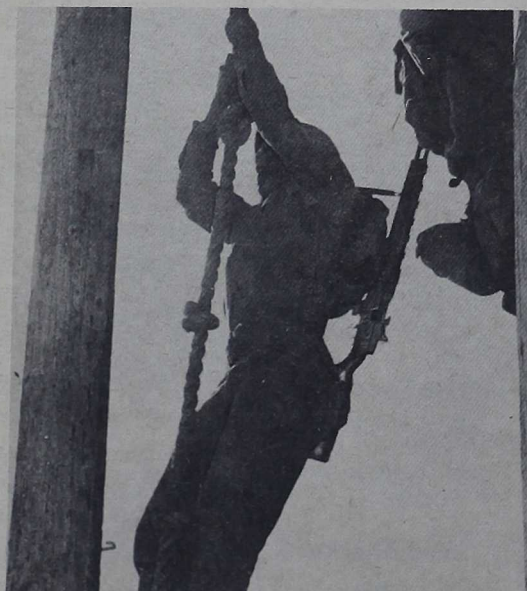


EACH MARINE running the PRT test is required to run the casualty evacuation drill. He must run 50 yards to a "wounded" Marine and carry him to a "safe" area behind the starting line.



THE "junk on the bunk" inspection is the inspection which takes the most preparation. In this picture we see a Marine putting the final

touches on his display. The brush is used as a final duster for those last specks which are always around.



ANOTHER aspect of the PRT test is the rope climb. Here we see a Marine half way up with only a "million" feet to go. All events in the test are run with a rifle, magazines, canteen, haversack, and a bayonet.



THE MOST precise individual inspection the Marine undergoes is the rifle inspection. Since the rifle is the very essence of the Marine rifleman's mission it must be in perfect con-

dition. Here we see a Marine in a preliminary inspection before the I.G. Every weapon must be cleaned periodically as well as the equipment which goes with it to insure proper readiness.

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