

Generals Visit TANKEKX 1-67

Two Marine Corps generals visited the Army's sprawling 3-thousand acre reservation, Camp Pickett, Va., and viewed Marine Corps mechanized units in action.

Lieutenant General Alpha L. Cowser, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic and Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops, visited the 2d Tank Battalion, which is currently engaged in a 10 day field problem dubbed TANKEKX 1-67.

The Force Troops, 2d Tank Battalion under the command of LtCol. William T. Unger, conducting training and operations at Camp Pickett, from an individual tank crew level Company and Battalion level to increase their proficiency and combat readiness.

The Battalion provides the big punch with the M-48 Medium tank armed with the powerful 105mm guns and the M-103 heavy tank which mounts the devastating 120mm gun. These tanks with their firepower are capable of destroying heavily armored field fortifications for the Marine landing force.

During the inspection of the field units they made trips into the area firing and maneuvering tanks and witnessed first hand the heavy mechanized power at their disposal.

In addition they visited supporting units such as maintenance sections, motor transport groups; visited with the Fleet Marine Force, Hospital Chaplain and visited the area hospital with the unit chaplain. A demonstration of fire power and tank maneuvering was staged in the vast areas of the base giving the generals and their staff a close look at tactics that are being oriented toward operations in South East Asia.

Heavy M-48 tanks from Bravo Company under the command of Captain D. G. Henderson staged a simulated raid against an insurgent staging area. The tanks, moving in a column, negotiated the rolling terrain, and heavily wooded areas catching the simulated force off guard. They came from all directions, using blocking force, and completely ringed the enemy com-

mand, denying them all avenues of escape.

In addition to the tankers from the 2d Battalion, the generals visited elements of the 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, who are temporarily attached to Force Troops for training. The Anti-Tank Battalion utilizes the famed tank killing "Ontos." Although fairly new in the Marine Corps arsenal of weapons, the Ontos has become known and feared as a tank killer. Presently the weapon is being used along with infantry in Vietnam as a supporting weapon.

No Liquor On Vote Day

In conformance with regulations, the sale of alcoholic beverages, other than beer and wine, is prohibited aboard the Base between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Election Day, November 8.

BLT 3/8 Leaves Tomorrow For Caribbean Tour

Battalion Landing Team 3/8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Nichols, is slated to depart tomorrow for a five-month routine training deployment in the Mediterranean area.

BLT 3/8 will relieve 2/6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Paul Weiler, which has served as the landing force for the U. S. Sixth Fleet since June.

The Battalion will utilize the following shipping of the U. S. Navy's Amphibious Squadron 12, the Attack Transports USS Fremont and USS Telfair, Attack Cargo Ship USS Yankee, Dock Landing Ships USS Spiegel Grove and USS Rushmore and Tank Landing Ship USS Wood County.

While in the Mediterranean, 3/8 will conduct routine training exercises with other American units and with allied forces in the area.

The BLT is scheduled to depart from Sunny Point, N. C., Army Terminal. Dependents are not permitted in the docking area.

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REAR ADMIRAL Peter M. Compston, Naval Attache and Commander of British Naval Staff, Washington, D. C., listens as Captain William A. Wile, Commanding Officer, Battery G, 3d Bn., 10th Marines, explains the operating procedures of the Battery. Colonel A. J. S. Crockett,

(left) British Royal Marines, and British Joint Amphibious Warfare Representative, accompanied the Admiral on his visit Oct. 26 to the Division artillery unit. (Photo by PFC G. D. Kurtz.)

First LDO Board Convenes In Jan.

The first selection board of FY67 to select qualified permanent male Chief Warrant Officers, Warrant Officers and Staff Noncommissioned Officers for appointment to Limited Duty Officer (LDO) will convene during January.

The announcement came in Marine Corps Order 1040.23C which outlines the qualifications

needed for appointment in this program.

Permanent Warrant Officers must have a minimum ten years service while Staff Noncommissioned Officers to include temporary lieutenants and Warrant Officers, must have at least 15 years active service, to apply.

Those permanent Chief Warrant Officers and Warrant Officers selected under the program will be appointed First Lieutenants (Temporary) with a terminal grade of Lieutenant Colonel. When they are advanced to Major, their status will change to Permanent LDO.

Staff NCOs, on the other hand, will have a terminal grade of Captain and will be appointed to the initial grade of Second Lieutenant (Temporary).

LDOs in this category, after completing 20 years service, of which ten are in the commissioned grade, will have the option of retiring or reverting to their permanent enlisted grade.

The order invites applications from those officers and enlisted described above with the following qualifications:

Permanent CWO and WO
--must not have reached 46th birthday on July 1, 1967.

--must have at least ten years' active Naval service on July 1, 1967.

--have a minimum GCT or AA of 110. (AA score is average of VE, AR, and PA scores of test battery.)

--be currently assigned a primary MOS as indicated in below listed MOSs.

--since initial appointment must not have been convicted by a court-martial or by civil authorities of an offense which involves moral turpitude, or an offense for which the maximum penalty includes one or more of the following: death, dishonorable discharge, or confinement in excess of one year.

STAFF NCOs

--must not have reached 46th birthday on July 1, 1967.

--must have at least 15 years' active Naval service and not more than 23 years on July 1, 1967.

--have a minimum GCT or AA of 110.

--be currently assigned a

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12-Hr. Power Cut Due Nov. 11-12

Electrical power will be turned off throughout the Base from midnight Nov. 11 through noon Nov. 12 for replacement of electrical equipment which will increase the electrical capabilities on the base to a level of maximum effectiveness.

The outage will not affect the Tarawa Terrace Housing of Camp Knox and Geiger Trailer areas, but will affect the Hospital Point area.

United Fund Scoreboard

The Quad-Command has passed the half-way mark, at 55% in the annual United Fund Drive as of October 28:

1st Marine Division -----70%
Marine Corps Base -----52%
Force Troops -----32%
Air Facility -----65%

Touchdown Club
100% Participation

2d Marine Division:
--2d Engineer Bn.
--3d Bn., 6th Marines
--2d Reconnaissance Bn.
--3d Bn., 10th Marines
--2d Dental Co.
--2d Med Bn.
--2d AT Bn.

Marine Corps Base:
--Marine Corps Supply

Schools
--Field Medical Service

School
--Rifle Range

Force Troops:
--2d Bridge Co.
--2d Sep Surgical Co.



COLONEL William H. Mulvey, Division Plans Office (G-3), 2d Marine Division, receives the Joint Services Commendation Medal from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, for planning the deployment of Republic of South Korea forces to South Vietnam. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Prissler.)

EDITORIAL PAGE

Your Hands Cold?

With the coming of cooler weather, we tend to neglect certain aspects of proper military appearance.

We refer to the never ending struggle to keep hands out of the pockets of our uniform.

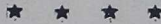
When the clothing allowance was approved, they were thinking of this very situation, and came up with the only sensible solution . . . they provided funds for the purchase of gloves.

No matter how much this reminder is put before us, we will observe the "10 percent" who didn't get the word, and wander about with their hands jammed in their pockets.

With the change to green uniforms last Tuesday, and with the coming of cooler weather, this tendency becomes more prevalent.

We are authorized to wear the field jacket with winter uniforms, but this only provides more pockets and thus more temptation to warm our hands.

There is nothing that makes us look more non-military than walking around with our hands in uniform pockets . . . Break out those gloves . . . that's why you have them.



The field jacket is authorized for wear with the green uniform for additional comfort during cold weather, but there is a limit when it comes to the way we wear it.

"The jacket will be zipped all the way up with the front flap snapped in place," the regulations say, but we will see "Joe College" wearing his as though he had on a sports jacket.

Once again, wearing the field jacket with greens does not authorize it for wear on liberty or into business establishments on the way home . . . and speaking of on the way home, a few Marines are still seen, from time to time, on "dunegree liberty" during the noon hour on Lejeune Blvd. It is a privilege granted to us to wear utilities to and from work . . . with no stopovers . . . Let's not abuse it.

Enemy Snuffed

Until recently measles was considered a necessary evil in the growing up process. This is no longer true. Measles at one time was considered to be a rather unpleasant, pesty disease . . . but not particularly dangerous. This was never true.

Many children have died as a direct result of measles . . . not from the itching or fever . . . but from secondary infection such as pneumonia or encephalitis which was caught only because a child's body resistance was lowered by measles.

Base medical authorities gave free immunization vaccinations Saturday, October 29, hoping to immunize the 1,200 children over one year of age who seem particularly susceptible to the disease.

These children received protection not only from the dangers of secondary infection, but from the misery and irritation brought on by measles themselves.



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By Joyce A. Dunn

"Books Please" is the slogan of this year's celebration of National Children's Book Week being observed this week at the Central Library and the Montford Point Library. Now is a good time to make sure your child knows about the children's books at the library. Bring your child to the library and let the librarian introduce him to the adventure found in good books. A love of good reading can be basic in a good life.

The following new books have recently been added to the children's collection at the Central and Montford Point Libraries:
PRE-SCHOOL TO 3RD GRADE

THE LION AND THE RAT by La Fontaine--The Lord of the Jungle is saved in this fable from the hunter's net by the little rat while all the other animals stand by helpless.

THE REAL HOLE by Beverly Cleary--Father comes to the rescue when the twins can't agree on what to do with the big hole.

BENJIE by Joan M. Lexau.--Benjie is painfully shy until he forces himself to go out alone to look for Granny's lost earring.

STEVIE AND HIS SEVEN ORPHANS by Miriam E. Mason--Stevie finds seven new-born puppies in a sack under a bridge and they live up the summer for him.

THE FAST SOONER HOUND by Arna Bontemps--A long-legged, lop-eared hound dog outruns the Cannon Ball Express.

EXACTLY ALIKE by Evaline Ness--Elizabeth and her four noisy brothers look exactly alike--that is almost.

HIDE AND SEEK FOG by Alvin Tresselt--The fog descends on sea and shore and life in the village comes to a halt.

BO AND THE OLD DONKEY by Helga Sandburg--A little boy learns to accept death.

GRADES 4-6
CHITTY-CHITTY BANG-BANG by Ian Fleming--Ch-Ch-B-B, a magical racing car, flies, floats and has a real talent for getting the Pott family in and out of trouble.

FIFER FOR THE UNION by Lorenzo Allen--Twelve year old Len lies about his age to join the army and fight in the Civil War.

LITTLE RED by Roberta Piper--Nan learns patience and understanding as she learns to ride her new pony.

MYSTERY GUEST AT LEFT END by Beman Lord--The left end of a football team is a girl disguised as "Cousin George."

SEEING FINGERS: The Story of Louis Braille by Etta DeGering--Not only the story of the code of dots he invented but an interesting glimpse of the Royal Institution for Blind Youth during the Napoleonic era.

ALONG THE SEASHORE by Margaret Buck--Everything from algae to flowers, shells, fish and birds of the shore.

FUN AND EXPERIMENTS WITH LIGHT by Mae and Ira Freeman--How to make a periscope, why the pupil of the eye looks black, why the sky looks blue.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MIDNIGHT SMUGGLERS by Dorothy Clewes. The Hadleys visit a village once the headquarters of a famous smuggler and complete with trick chimneys and secret passageways.

WILD AND WOOLLY WEST by Earl Miers--A documented and comprehensive history of westward expansion from the Louisiana Purchase.

SECRET OF THE EMERALD STAR by Phyllis Whitney--A blind girl, an emerald star, an unwelcome stranger and an unyielding grandmother all present a baffling puzzle to the new girl on Catalpa Court.

Stay Loose



By 2dLt. Ralph Deaver

Have you noticed the various styles affected in the wearing of the utility cover? You must have, because daily it becomes more and more unlikely that you will meet two other Marines wearing their covers in a manner identical to the way you are wearing yours. As a means of keeping my own awareness of this problem alive, I have devised a table or chart of Descriptive Names of Covers, Types of Marines Wearing Each, and Recommended Corrective Procedures. I offer my list herewith for your consideration.

—Civil War Cap: Front of crown pulled down sharply to meet with visor. These are usually worn by "youngish" self-imagined veterans of many conflicts, self-proclaimed "Old Corps" Marnies, yearners for adventure which they believe they have missed through someone else's fault. Corrective Action: Complete immersion in the nearest washing machine, lavatory, or scuttle-but . . . preferably while still on the wearer's head, to insure proper shaping.

—Pork-Pie Hat: Entire crown of cap flattened to level of the sweatband, enabling coverage of only the upper two inches of the wearer's head. Worn by those who have extremely long, curly, wavy hair, too-tight shirt and trousers, and a rolling, swaggering gait. Usually referred to as "cool cats" by their contemporaries, the "pork-pie" wearers speak a language all their own, punctuated by such words as **Crazy, Daddy-O, Cool, Gear, Tuff**, etc. Corrective Action: Mandatory shearing of the fair lock from the sweatband of the cover clear to the collar of the shirt. This will tend to lower the sweatband dramatically, with proportionate heightening of the crown.

—Frankenstein Fedora: Heavy starch and blocking which leaves the wearer with the appearance of possessing an eight-inch-high skull. Several types fit into this usage category — those who picture themselves as designers, those who prefer the headgear of the Army of the French Foreign Legion, and (startlingly) those who are immaculately dressed in starched, pressed utilities, who have their brass shined perfectly, and whose boots gleam with mirror shines. Corrective Action: Require all Marines to fold and insert cover into their hip pockets each time they enter a building.

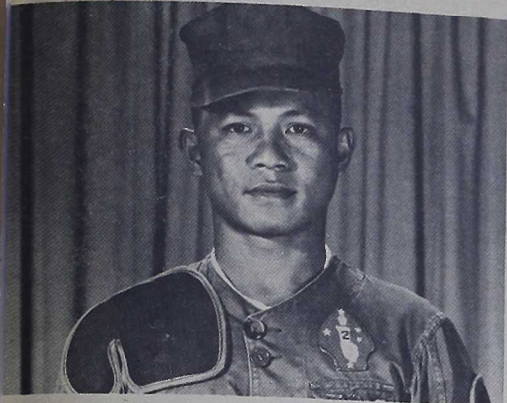
—Mechanics-Cloth Cover: Defies identification as to color, shape, age, origin, or fabric. The wearer of this style might best be described as "The man who has everything . . . except soap." Corrective Action: Issuance of a check-list which includes an oil change at least every 1,000 hours, with disassembly and replacement every 4,000 hours.

—Marine Corps Utility Cover: Washed, starched, and pressed in compliance with high standards of cleanliness, taste, and good grooming. No change of appearance from the basic structural design. Wearers are Marines. Well-adjusted, squared-away, top-notch, honest-to-goodness Marines. They may, just may, prefer some other design, but until such a change comes along, they'll wear it in the manner intended. And they'll do it with pride.

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CMC Will Preside In ROTC Ceremony

WASHINGTON, November 1—The Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas, will officially commission the first four-year Marine Corps Junior ROTC unit on November 14. General Wallace M. Green, Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, will preside at the ceremonies and pass the colors to Brigadier General John F. Dobson, USMC (Ret.), Superintendent of the Academy. Jesuit High School of New

Orleans was the first school to activate the three-year Marine Corps Junior ROTC program. Both units came into being as a result of recent legislation which authorized the Marine Corps to establish ten Junior ROTC units across the country.

Fair Shootin' In Foul Event Wins Record

Fair country shootin' in a "foul" event netted a 2d Marine Division staff sergeant a National Rifle Association record last weekend.

Staff Sergeant Albert P. Miral, a member of the Division Rifle and Pistol Team, fired a possible 500 with 63Vs in the Annual Foul Weather Match conducted at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, Oct. 29 and 30.

The 29-year-old Miral, a member of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, erased the NRA mark of 500 X 59V for a 500 aggregate course of fire. Miral, a 10-year veteran of the Marine Corps compiled the record over a 100-round course fired from the 200, 300, and 600 yard lines.

Nearly 100 military and civilian shooters competed in the Cherry Point match.



GENERAL VISITS—Brigadier General E. B. Wheeler, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, asks questions concerning aerial photo reconnaissance equipment at Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron (VMCJ)-2, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, during his visit to Cherry Point Oct. 20. Answering the General's questions are Captain H. W. Young (lower center), VMCJ-2 Photo Officer, and Lance Corporal R. D. Goodell, a Photo Technician. (Photo by Sgt. Dan Wisniewski.)

Camp Named For Hero

WASHINGTON, October 25—Camp Foster on Okinawa is the latest installation on that Ryukyu island to be named after

a Marine who earned the Medal of Honor while fighting there in World War II.

Thus the late PFC William A. Foster joins Medal of Honor winners Schwab, McTureous, Hansen and Courtney in giving his name as a lasting memorial to a Marine Corps facility where new generations of Marines train to defend the country for which Foster died.

The camp, newly named for the Cleveland Marine who fought on Okinawa with the Third Battalion, First Marines, is that portion of the Army's Camp Sukdran which recently was transferred to the Marine Corps. Nearby, Foster gave his life during the night of May 2, 1945, when he gallantly threw himself upon an enemy grenade to protect his fellow Marines from the blast.

LDO Board Into Session During January

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primary MOS as listed below --since initial appointment to Staff Noncommissioned Officer grade, must not have been convicted by a court-martial which involves moral turpitude or in which the maximum penalty includes one or more of the following: death; dishonorable discharge; or confinement in excess of one year.

In addition to the above qualifications, applicants must apply and be fully qualified to serve in one of the following MOSs:

0130	2002	3050	4002
0160	b.2010	3080	e.4130
0202	b.2020	3102	4302
0210	2040	e.3302	4602
a.0240	2045	3402	c.5910
a.0250	b.2510	e.3406	6402
0402	c.2805	3410	6502
0430	d.3010	3510	6802
b.1310	3040		

a. Officers assigned these MOS's will be reassigned MOS 0202 upon appointment to permanent officer status.

b. No field grade requirement for these MOS's. Officers appointed in these MOS's will have a terminal grade of captain.

c. Officers assigned these MOS's will be reassigned MOS 5005 upon appointment to permanent officer status.

d. Chief warrant officers and warrant officers assigned this MOS may apply for appointment in MOS 3940.

e. Only permanent chief warrant officers and warrant officers are eligible to apply for appointment to Limited Duty Officer in these MOS's.

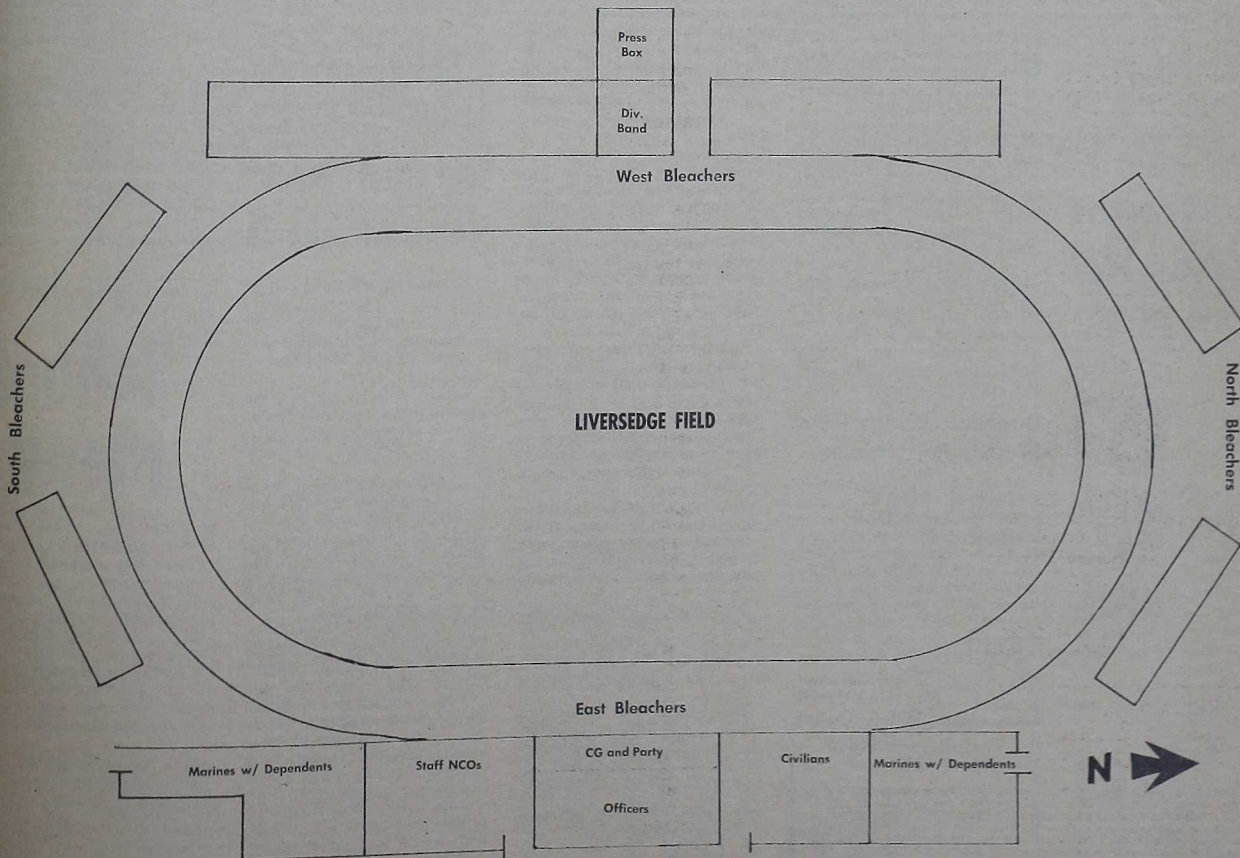
Enlisted personnel appointed under this program will receive a \$250 uniform allowance provided they have not received this as a result of the Fiscal Years 1966-67 officer appointments.

Headquarters explained that there would be no waiver of any requirement for this program and that any query will not be answered.

The deadline for applications is not later than December 16.

Birthday Services

Sunday, November 6, special chapel services will be held in honor and recognition of the 191st Marine Corps Birthday. All military personnel are urged to wear winter service 'A', if Dress Blues are not available. The Commandant's Staff Chaplain, Captain I. M. Lindquist will conduct services in the Base Protestant Chapel at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.



MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY ceremonies for the Tri-Command will be held at Liversedge Field starting at 10 a.m. on November 10. The seating arrangements will be as described in the above. The East Bleachers are reserved for officers, staff NCO's, civilian guests and Marines with dependents and will be marked appropriately. The North, South and West Bleachers will be for all other personnel,

including Marines in formation. Marines in formation will wear Winter Service "A" and all other Marines are urged to wear either Dress Blues with large medals, Undress Blues (with ribbons) or Winter Service "A" as appropriate. Navy personnel should wear comparable uniforms.



NEW BOBCATS—New members of Camp Lejeune's Cub Scout Pack 190 are welcomed into the Pack during the traditional "Bobcat Ceremony" at the Tarawa Terrace Annex, Oct. 29. This ceremony was part of the monthly Pack meeting which is held to give the Cubs recognition for their achievements with presentation

of awards. The meeting was highlighted by an inspection of each Den by Sergeants Major K. Postlewaite, 2d FSR and Allen L. Everett, Maintenance Bn. Next month's activities will include a "Space Derby" in keeping with their theme of "Adventures in Space."

WM Rider To Race On Thanksgiving Day

"Hi ho Siena... and away," will be the battle cry of Sergeant Rose B. Murphy, re-knowned equestrian of the Woman Marine Company, as she rides her horse, Siena, in a 60-mile endurance competition race Thanksgiving Day.

The endurance competition ride will begin at 7 a. m. at Jones Lake and will wind-up at Singletary Lake at 3 p. m. The endurance riders will be subject to veterinarian checks at 10-mile intervals, for the safety of the horses. A veterinarian's decision can disqualify an entry.

At the end of the ride, a dinner will be served to all riders at Singletary Lake Dining Hall where trophies will be given to the first five riders to cross the finish line. Certificates will be

given to all riders who complete the course.

Sergeant Murphy said that this will be the second endurance race that she and her half-Arab Siena have entered. They finished seventh, while competing against 57 horses from all over the country, in the 100-mile Florida endurance race, a few months ago, she stated proudly.

November 10, Sergeant Murphy will be celebrating both the Marine Corps' Birthday and her 1-year ownership of the six-year old gelding, Siena. During the past year, together they have rung up a total of 84 ribbons!

She said that though she has been riding all her life it has just been since she has had Siena that she began riding English rather than Western. She added that she shows in jumping and hunter classes and that endurance races are a sideline challenge!



Bears Defeat Colts 14-13

October 20
JAMES JULIAN, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. James Julian GRIFFIN, SR.

October 21
JUANETTE LOUISE to Ssgt. and Mrs. John Louis EVERETT.
MARK LESLIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie Doyle SAVOLA.

October 22
WILLIAM TODD to PFC and Mrs. William Larry RATLEFF.
KEVIN EUGENE to LCpl. and Mrs. James Paul MILLER.

October 23
DIONISIO MEGUEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Norbert Fraizer IVEY.
DERDERAIN VOLTURNO to Ssgt. and Mrs. Henry O'Neil BROOKS, USA.

October 24
ALGRID WILLIAM, III to PFC and Mrs. Algrid William SKIENDIEL, JR.
JOHN MICHAEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Cubic EPPERLY.

October 25
ROBERT THOMAS to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lee WASHBURN, JR.
CYNTHIA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernard Matthew IONOS.
KEITH WILLIAM to LCpl. and Mrs. Erwin Walter BUSCH.

October 26
TRACY LYNN to SSGT. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne MARTIN.

October 27
EDWARD ANDERSON to Capt. and Mrs. Matt Johnston MARSHALL, SR.

October 28
JESSIE ALLEN, JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie Allen WILLIAMS, SR.
SHELLA LYNN to Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Warren HARPER, SR.

October 29
LAURA LYNCH to 2ndLT. and Mrs. Bruce Kent BRAHE, II.
LAURIE ANN to 2ndLT. and Mrs. Thomas Robert EDMUNDS, JR.

October 30
MICHAEL PAUL to Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Phillip WITEK.
CHARLOTTE BERNICE to Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Brent LAWSON.

October 31
PHILIP SOUSA, III to 1stLT. and Mrs. Philip Sousa HARRIS, JR.
THOMAS MICHAEL, II to LCpl. and Mrs. Thomas Michael SIMMONS.

Brownies Receive Upsidedown Pins

Thirteen new Brownie Girl Scouts were invested and received upside-down Brownie Pins Thursday night, October 27, at Marston Pavilion.

Dawna Bell, Darlene Bertrand, Michelle Bodden, Tammy Caldwell, Linda Eels, Karen Haslett, Terry McGrath, Cindy Perry, Pam St. Andrew, Ginger Strange, Annette Sumrall, Pammy Taylor and Patty Sauer, first-year Brownies of Troop 321, repeated their Brownie promise and were pinned upside-down by their leader, Marie Shove, who was assisted by co-leaders Marge Bell and Marilyn Strange.

After the new Brownies do a special good deed at home, they will be permitted to turn their Brownie pins right side up.

Second-year Brownies who received their one-year pins at the investiture ceremony were Debbie Cearley, Linda Love, Susan McGrath, Roberta Sierzchula, Teryl Smith and Ray Sauer.

REMINDER!!! The Wives' Club is sponsoring a Welcome Coffee, for anyone wishing to come, at the Tarawa Terrace Annex, 10 a. m., November 7.



Teeth that do not come together properly, cannot perform effectively. Eventually, damage will be done to the teeth, to the supporting tissue, and to the jaw joints--just as there would be damage to gears.

Malocclusion--as this faulty alignment of the teeth is called--occurs most frequently when the first teeth are being shed and the permanent teeth are erupting, but it may occur at any age. Sometimes malocclusion is the result of inherited factors such as the size of the jaws and the teeth. Sometimes harmful habits or early loss of teeth through decay are the major reasons. Sometimes there is a combination of causes.

Whatever the cause, prompt treatment by a dental specialist known as an Orthodontist is required, if crowded, widely spaced or rotated teeth are not to spoil a child's appearance or damage his health in later life. Such teeth, those that are too prominent or that meet improperly, may interfere with chewing and put an extra burden on the stomach. Food particles lodge more rapidly between teeth are are not in proper position, making them prey to tooth decay and gum disease. There may also be strain on jaw joints and muscles.

Consider the fact that jaw muscles can apply 200 or more pounds of force when a person chews, and that this force is applied very rapidly--sometimes in less than a second. It's easy to see how malpositioned teeth could cause severe strain and damage. Deformities of the jaws and face may lead to malocclusion. A dentist often can prevent conditions leading to malocclusion, if consulted early. That's why he should see your child at about age two and a half to why he should see your child at about age two and a half to three--while the first teeth are erupting.

Baby teeth are needed to maintain the shape of the dental arch and the space required by the permanent teeth if they are to come in straight. Your dentist can help keep these first teeth healthy. He can put in a space maintainer if first teeth are lost too soon, or remove those that stay too long. He can provide advice on correcting habits that may be causing faulty tooth position.

As the permanent teeth come in, he can refer your child to an orthodontist if such treatment is needed. The critical age for correcting malpositioned teeth is when your child is 11 or 12, for at such time the Orthodontist can take advantage of the normal growth of the mouth and face to aid in making corrections. Does it weaken teeth to have them straightened? No. Teeth can be moved or rotated in the mouth without damage and without loss of bone support. The teeth are moved slowly by light pressure applied by means of bands and wires attached to them.

The bone against which force is applied dissolves slowly, making room for the tooth to move; new bone builds up on the opposite side, to fill in the space and provide support. Malocclusion can usually be entirely eliminated. Function and appearance is almost always improved. And the result is a long step toward keeping that smile for a lifetime.

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Witness 'education in action' by accepting the invitation sent out by Camp Lejeune Schools' in observance of American Education Week, November 6 through 12.

During this period, the schools will hold an open house. Parents are encouraged to visit and talk with their children's teachers. American Education Week was inaugurated in 1921 by the American Legion and the National Education Association, joined in 1922 by the U. S. Office of Education and in 1938 by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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Eleven Earn Scout Title

Eleven women earned the title, "Registered Adult Investigator Girl Scout" Tuesday, October 25, at the Paradise Point Neighborhood Girl Scout meeting held in the Scout Hut, Bldg 2626.

Those invested by Neighborhood Chairman Marie Kendrick and Vi St. Andrew, are: Pa O'Hagan, Bernadine Brown Peggy Tugwell, Pat Miller Joyce Johnson, Helen Haslett Bunny Turner, Zula Mitchell Ann Candelario, Vida Grubaug and Glenda Sauer.

Special service projects were discussed for girls to consider at the meeting. Elizabeth Wells, Program Chairman for OWC Group V, told about their plans to hold a Christmas party for the patients in the Pediatric Wards at Onslow Memorial Hospital. She suggested that any girls wanting to make favors, or other items for these patients, all 65 and over, should call the Neighborhood Chairman, Marie Kendrick.

Lorraine Giddens, Senior Troop Advisor, asked if any troops would like to join her senior girls in Christmas caroling for patients at the Naval Hospital.

Next month's meeting will be held in the Scout Hut, November 29, at 8 p. m.

School Menu

Monday, November 7--Bar-B-Q in a bun, potato salad, tossed salad with dressing, Devil food cake with icing and milk.

Tuesday, November 8--Shepherd's pie, seasoned peas, celery and carrot sticks, hot biscuits, chilled fruits and milk.

Wednesday, November 9--Submarine sandwich supreme lettuce and tomatoes, buttered peas and carrots, carrot and raisin salad, apple cobbler and milk.

Thursday, November 10--Baked chicken, steamed rice, homemade gravy, lima and corn succotash, cole slaw with dressing, hot biscuits, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday, November 11--Holiday--NO LUNCH.

Occasionally it may be necessary to change the menu without notice.

Theme: "For Today's Youth... A well balanced lunch builds strong bodies."

Help Is A Phone Call Away

Legal Assistance — Phone 7-5860

The Base Legal Assistance Office provides counseling in all legal matters for Marines and their dependents. The office is located in Building 203, Hadnot Point.



Navy Relief — Phone 7-5884

Many Marines at Camp Lejeune have at one time or another needed help for which there seemed no place to turn, simply because they did not know about Navy Relief.



Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Society provides assistance in financial cases in accordance with basic family needs, pending receipt of government benefits; it provides for non-recurring emergencies out of the range of

visits on patients confined to bed under medical direction, and pre-natal courses for expectant mothers. Well Baby Clinics are provided at Camp Geiger and Knox Trailer Parks.

In addition, there is a layette program which provides, on a basis of need, layettes for newborn infants. There is emergency child care available in cases of extreme emergency for a limited period of time.

Navy Relief also provides information on local welfare agencies; referrals to other related organizations; budget counselling; home condition reports on dependents and next of kin to alleviate anxiety; consultations; stop-gap emergency aid to dependents of deployed personnel until such time as permission is given by servicemen for a loan; college loan assistance; and distribution of children's toys on basis of need.

A phone call is all that is required. Navy Relief is ready to help.

group training in all phases of religion...counsel you to seek solutions to problems of all kinds having to do with your personal or military life, your marriage, your family, or problems at home. They guide you spiritually toward the development of sound value judgement, a deepened devotional life and high goals. Call on them in your hour of need. They can be reached on the following extensions: Base 7-5543; Division 7-5441; and Force Troops 7-5711.

American Red Cross Phone 7-5523

The American Red Cross comes into our military lives from time to time but little thought is given to what it really does for us. We are helped by Red Cross Assistance during emergency leave situations, when we need verification of an emergency and we know of Red Cross disaster work.

However many of us don't realize that the Red Cross is one of the organizations which maintains our USO's or that it sends telegrams to their field representatives around the world to assist families in distress. It provides financial assistance when necessary to servicemen and their families. Red Cross representatives provide consultation and guidance in the field for personal and family problems. They strive to identify our problem, understand it and assist us to a satisfactory solution.

These services are available here at Camp Lejeune by simply contacting the Field Office, day or night.

Military Police — Phone 7-5151



Military Policemen patrol the Base and Dependent Housing areas to provide security. In these areas they respond to emergency assistance calls, day or night; investigate complaints; control and assist visitors; handle domestic disturbances, firearm registration, vehicle registration and pet control; and have MPs stationed at Geiger/Knox Trailer Parks, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park on a 24-hour basis. A call is all that is necessary for assistance from the Military Police.



normal income, such as hospital and medical bills of dependents, funeral expenses for dependents, emergency transportation, and special medical and dental needs.

The Society provides Registered Nurse service which includes home visits to mothers of newborn infants; follow-up

Staff Duty Officer — Phone 7-5635

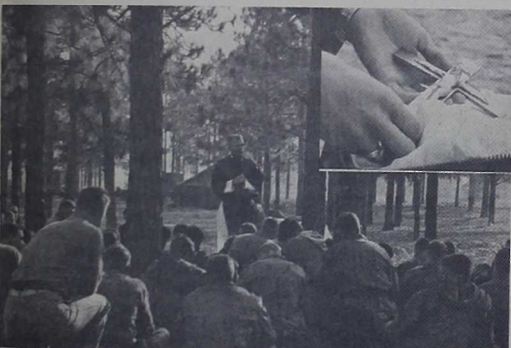
The Staff Duty Officer is the Commanding General's representative during non-working hours and is prepared to handle

any situation not covered by other agencies. He will provide assistance or put you in touch with the appropriate agency.

Chaplains —



The Chaplains at Camp Lejeune, in addition to leading you in Divine Worship, can help you or your family in many other ways...They arrange for religious instruction through which you may receive individual or



A MARINE'S SUNDAY—Marines of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, pause in the field for a silent moment of rededication. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John T. Carter, U. S. Army, conducted services for the Marines during their ten-day field exercise at the Army's Fort Bragg.

Chaplain's Notes

A Tribute To A Marine

...The last time I saw J. J. was in late May of this year. On a night lit by a full moon we jumped together from a helicopter. At the time he was the Executive Officer of 2nd Force Recon Company. Shortly afterwards, Captain James J. Carroll received orders to WestPac. It wasn't until two weeks ago that I again heard of J. J. In NEWSWEEK magazine, a feature article described the fierce battle for Hill 400; 700 feet of rock that controls the approaches to South Vietnam along the Demilitarized Border.

...If you have been in combat I need not describe the hell that is war. The Marines took Hill 400. Captain Carroll so distinguished himself that he was nominated for the Navy Cross. To honor him his troops renamed the hill, 'J. J. Ridge'.

...The sequel to the story is a tragic commentary on the fickle whims of war. As the fighting continued one of our own shells fell short and killed J. J.

...If you met J. J., you did

not forget him. His smile lit up the room. He was easy to like. He was a 'type'. A man of intelligence, humor, dedication, Captain Carroll crystallized in his person every American who loves his country. To earn the rank of 'hero' his beloved put him to the acid test of sacrifice.

...Marines sometimes wonder about their role and importance as men. The example of Captain Carroll is your guideline. He did not ask, "Should my country be involved in Vietnam?" He knew she had been committed to armed conflict by elected statesmen who decided this is where we take our stand for freedom. He loved the freedom enjoyed by his family and friends. He responded to that love with his life.

...Whenever I jump from an aircraft I wear gloves to easily grasp the suspension lines of the parachute. They were given to me by Captain Carroll. I'll keep them a long time.

—Chaplain P. P. Keeley

Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

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

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)

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
1000—Sunday School
1930—Services

MCAF CHAPEL

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

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

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

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
1030—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M12

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)

Wednesday
1230—Mass at Midway Park Com.

BASE BRIG

Sunday
0800—Services
1900—Chaplain's Hour

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1230—Mass
BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday
0700, 0900, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
1230—Baptisms

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
1130—Mass
Saturday
0900—Mass
0930, 1930, 2100—Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sunday
0815—Confessions
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0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday
0800—Confessions
0815—Mass

1100—Mass

Sunday
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

MONDAY - FRIDAY

2100—Services, Bldg. 67
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67 (Brewster 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

SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

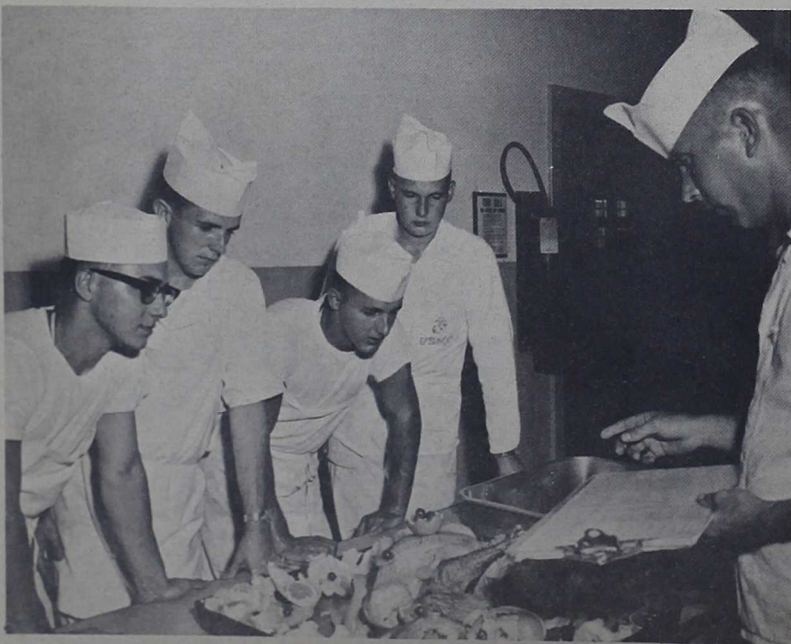
(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)
Sunday
1100—Service

HQBN AWARD-WINNING



FINAL CHECK—Gunnery Sergeant S. J. Smith, Mess Management Chief, (right), and Sergeant R. I. Single, Assistant Mess Sergeant, give final check to food order.

Story by PFC M. W. STOKEY, II



CHIEF COOK—Corporal D. O. Vesper, (right), explains how he wants chickens prepared and garnished. Observing the layout are: (left to right), Privates First Class W. B. Dougherty and O. T. Adams, and Lance Corporals R. W. Healey and G. D. Fittings.

"This messhall is never in a mess," boasted Gunnery S. J. Smith, smiling at his own bad pun.

His messhall at Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine had just received its seventh consecutive award for efficiency, and high quality of food. Its operation is typical of run messhall which most Marines take for granted.

"It's been another good month," he continued. "banner!" GySgt. Smith was appreciative as he congratulated permanent personnel and the temporary messmen.

"For you messmen fulfilling your temporary duties, I have my thanks. It's no picnic. You've done a good job."

The sun is far below the horizon during the first two work for the permanent cooks who put in a 16½ hour day ending at 3 a.m.

A monthly crew of 50 Marines rise at 4 a.m., for a day, which also ends at 7:30 p.m. Liberty call is sounded other weekend for the cooks.

Gunnery Sergeant N. R. Myers directed the messhall a string of seven "banners," and has since departed to Fleet Force, Pacific.

Assisting him in his numerous duties were GySgt. Smith became Mess Sergeant Oct. 1, Sergeant R. I. Single, Gall Captain and Sergeant C. Burdman, Mess Deck NCOIC.

GySgt. Smith is now trying for the eighth award, due to continue GySgt. Myers' string.

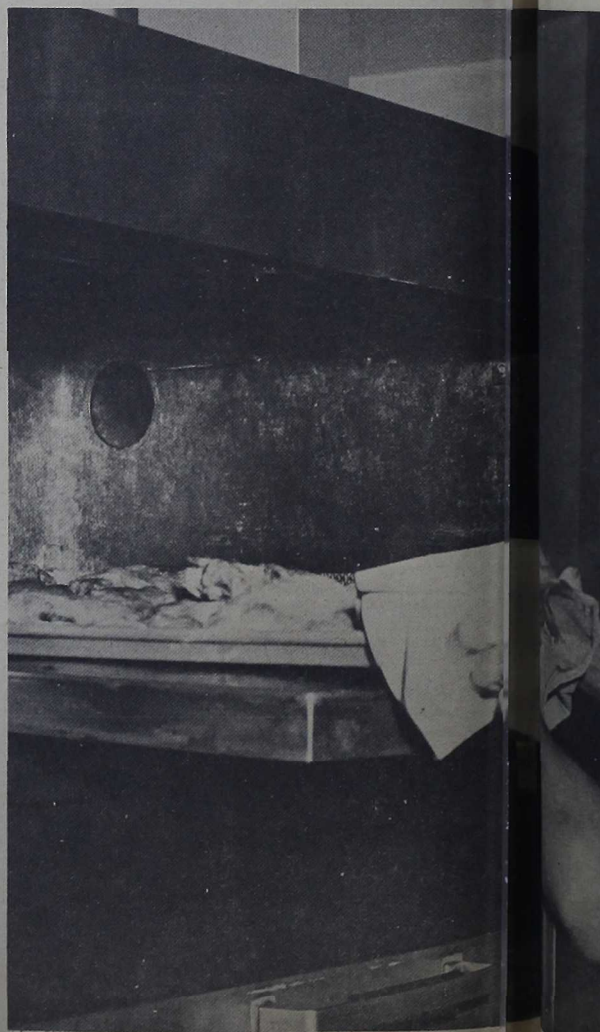
"Start setting up," rings the echoing cry before dawn messhall. For the messmen, the day has begun. The lights are warm, and the process of preparing the meals of day is under way.

By the time the Marines are up, breakfast is warm and the aroma of bacon and sausage flavor the air and it's not before the troops are calling.

The mid-day dinner serving is perhaps the most valued of the day, certainly the most attended. It is from the mess break the troops need the energy most.

Supper, the evening meal, is also heavily attended. The working day for most of the troops is over, and their desire of liberty arouse the envy of mess personnel whose day is done.

Preparing and serving the meals takes 12 hours—four for breakfast, five for dinner and four for supper. The remainder of the day's work.



READY—Private First Class...

DINING MESSHALL

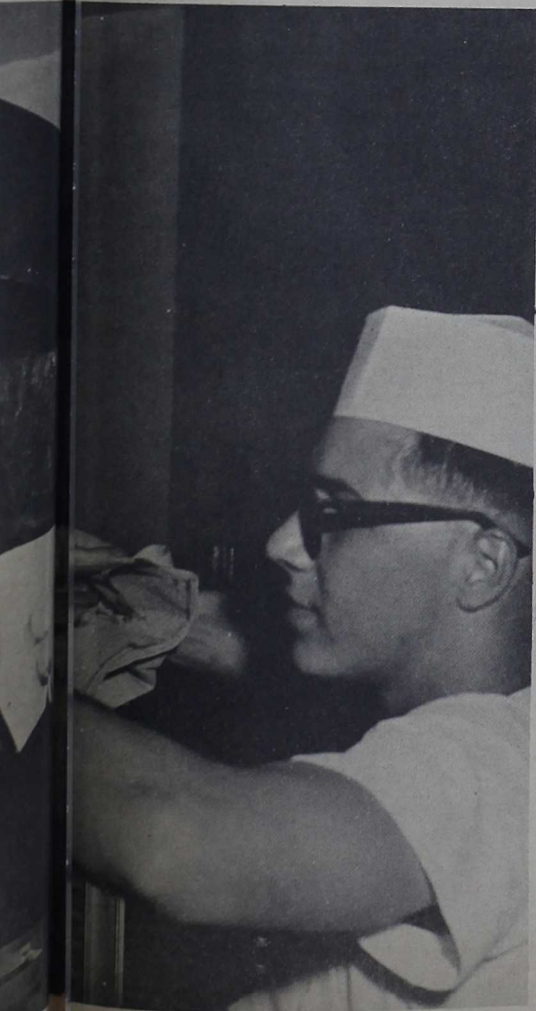
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sanitation. White uniforms are changed twice daily, trays are held after every meal. Also, a base inspector inspects the messhall. Responsibilities the messhall must meet are; 116 night meals in the form of box lunches; and supplying meals in the form of 300 Marines weekly. The menu is published each month by the Base Food Services Officer, Supply Department, with changes authorized only by the Food Services Officer. Breakfast menus offer several fruit juices, apples, oranges or chilled figs, hot cereal, fried eggs or omelets, or sausage, pancakes, French toast, assorted dry milk, toast and coffee. Lunch appeals to a wide range of appetites, with offerings of beef to barbecued spareribs and steak. Also included are crackers, several types of potatoes, a salad bar with selections from ice cream and cookies to freshly baked cakes and butter, and beverages. Supper features the spread of the day, never, however, offering the same of food as dinner. An array in the vast assortment of menus is offered by specials, which include various traditional meats, potatoes, desserts, and accessories. A United Nations Day menu featured foods from other countries. The messhall uses from 500 to 600 pounds of fresh frozen potatoes, 130 pounds of fresh frozen salads, 500 pies, 160 loaves of bread, 40 gallons of coffee. Enough to feed a family of four persons for nearly a year. The messhall seats 500 persons at a time, and feeds approximately 500 Marines daily. The level of the permanent messmen is reflected in the satisfaction heard throughout the messhall during the various shifts. Temporary personnel, there is an additional respect for them, as they have attained an understanding and appreciation of food's preparation. By 5:45 p.m., the final meal of the day is over. By 5:45 p.m., the messmen have finished eating, and for the next two hours, the messhall is filled with pots and pans and utensils. The messhall secures and the staff is given liberty, the next morning, when they must once again start their day's work.



PERSONAL TOUCH — Lance Corporal R. W. Healey, Assistant Chief Cook and Meat Supervisor, slices roast beef for a smorgasbord dinner.

Photos by LCPL. M. L. PAGNI

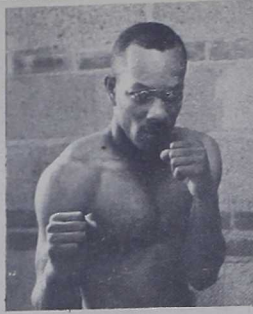


CHOW LINE—At the end of the chow line Private First Class J. M. Spangler serves a slice of apple pie.

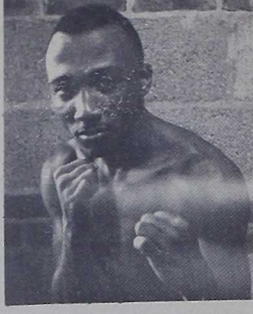
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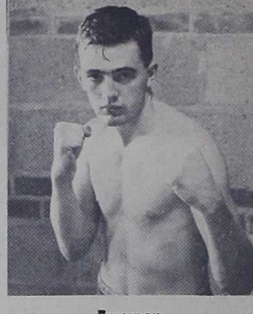
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Airmen Fight Here Saturday Night

Varsity Boxers Open Season

Camp Lejeune's varsity boxing team opens its 1966-67 season here Saturday night against a contingent of fighters from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base.

In the evening's feature bout, Woodrow Thompson of Lejeune meets Marvin Powers, an airman second class. They will fight in the 139 pound, or light welterweight, class.

All the bouts during the evening will consist of three two-minute rounds with one minute rests between rounds.

Thompson is a 5-7, 135 pounder who was all-Marine runner-up in 1965 and San Diego AAU runner-up the same year. According to Lejeune Coach

J. C. Davis, Thompson has a style similar to "the young Sugar Ray Robinson."

Davis said Thompson is a fast, flashy fighter who works combinations.

His opponent is an experienced boxer who has fought at Camp Lejeune before. Powers has a reputation as a rugged, brawling type of fighter.

Davis feels Powers will come to fight because of his having lost his previous bouts here.

"Myrtle Beach apparently doesn't have a lot of experience on their team, but we expect them to be in top condition. They challenged us to this match, so they must have

something going for them," Coach Davis remarked.

Preliminary bouts will pit Marine Willie Cannon against Joe Garris in the 165 pound class. Cannon is an All-Marine runner-up in 1965 and was Third Division Champion in '64.

In the same weight class, Cornelius Taylor of Lejeune will battle against Lonnie Newton.

James Holmes of Lejeune will fight Albert McDougal in the 156 pound class, and in the 147-pound, welterweight division, Marines Mike Emerson and Les Brown will meet Airmen Stephen Jenkins and Arthur Beverly.

The preliminary bouts will be the same length as the main event.

A team from Lexington, N. C. was supposed to have brought fighters to the event, but had to pull out. In order to fill out the card, a number of exhibition matches will be staged between other members of Lejeune's varsity.

The exhibition bouts will match 1966 All-Marine Champion Billy Jenkins against Louis Ward in the Light Middleweight class. Charlie Davis, a two-time All-Marine winner, fights Roosevelt Hamilton, a boxer with lots of experience and a whole hatful of Golden

Gloves titles, in the 121 lb. Featherweight class.

Sal DiCecca faces off against Willie Rosada in the 112 lb. Flyweight division.

No decisions will be made in the exhibition matches.

Camp Lejeune had a boxing team last year, winning nine matches and losing just one. The loss was to the Creek NAS in a highly controversial match.

Indications are Coach Davis will put another top-flight team in the ring this season.

The matches will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Cherry Point Winners In FMFLant Shoot-Off

The Second Marine Air Wing (2d MAW) dominated the team competition in the annual Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches which ended here last Friday.

Second Wing teams swept first and second places in the

rifle competition and first place in the pistol firing.

Force Troops' Pistol Team #1 placed second.

The 2d Marine Division, match host, swept first and second places in the individual service rifle match. First place aggregate winner was Staff Sergeant K. E. Stephens, with Private First Class N. E. Smith placing second.

In the .45 caliber Service Pistol Competition, first place aggregate winner was Captain T. E. Harbaugh, Jr., of Force Troops, with Corporal L. E. Brinkley of the 2d Division runner-up.

Members of the winning 2d Wing Rifle Team #1 were: Second Lieutenant J. E. Charrier, Corporal W. D. Martinez, Lance Corporal L. V. Shearer, and Sergeant L. R. Bell, with a team score of 1068-36V.

Second place honors went to Second Lieutenant J. O. Burcher, Staff Sergeant V. R. Luukkonen, Corporal J. S. Rucker, and Corporal S. K. Waltz, of the 2d Wing's Rifle Team #2, with 1056-37V.

Winning Wing shooters in the Pistol Team Competition were: Warrant Officer F. C. Barnes, Corporal R. L. Hohn, Corporal W. Y. Bearman, and Lance Corporal C. H. Edwards, of Team #1. They fired a 1010-7X.

Force Troops Pistol Team #1 came in second with a score of 996-12X. Team members were: Captain Harbaugh, Sergeant J. Myland, Gunnery Sergeant B. D. Valentine, and Corporal S. L. Kinnard.

Staff Sergeant K. E. Stephens of the Division fired a 363-12V to capture the high aggregate title in the Individual Service Rifle Match. PFC N. E. Smith, also of Division, came in second, with a 362-12V.

Second Lieutenant A. R. Bar-kovich, Force Troops, won first place in the 200 yard standing competition with a score of 91-2V, edging out Second Lieutenant J. E. Charrier of the 2d MAW with 90-2V.

Staff Sergeant R. Carreon, of Force Troops, took first place in the 200 yard rapid fire string with a score of 97-4V, with second place going to Sergeant L. R. Bell of 2d MAW with a score of 97-2V.

Staff Sergeant B. M. Windsor, of Force Troops, won the 300 yard rapid fire competition with a score of 96-1V. Lance Corporal H. E. Jackson of the 2d Marine Division finished second with 94-1V.

PFC N. E. Smith of the Division won the 600 yard slow fire event with a score of 95-7V. Sergeant J. G. Heidmou of Force Troops placed second with a 93-9V score.

In the .45 caliber pistol matches, Capt. T. E. Harbaugh of Force Troops fired a score of 514-6X to capture the high aggregate title. Cpl. L. E. Brinkley of the Division placed second with a score of 513-5X.

First place in the slow fire contest was captured by Lance Corporal D. R. Cliburn of the 2d MAW, with a score of 180-4X. Lance Corporal C. H. Edwards (2d MAW) fired 179-2X to place second.

Capt. Harbaugh, of Force Troops, took first place in the timed fire event with a score of 179-4X. Lance Corporal D. H. Erickson of 2d MAW finished second with 173-4X.

First place winner in the rapid fire contest was SSGT. B. D. Valentine of Force Troops whose score was 175-2X. Corporal E. F. Reems of the Division finished second with 174-3X.



OUTA MY WAY—L. E. Woods, 8th Marines' ace halfback, breaks past a Headquarters Bn. tackler as end M. E. Logan (21) tries in to block. Woods scored three times as the 8th Marines won 48-0. See story Page 9.



HIGH AGGREGATE — Sergeant D. W. Morrison was High Aggregate Winner in the 2d Marine Division Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition which ended Oct. 21.



1. What outstanding swimmer for Michigan State won the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events in the 1965 NCAA?

2. Which Big Ten football team had a higher grade average than any other squad in the Conference for the 1964-65 school year?

1. Gary Dillee, 2. Ohio State.

Lejeune Golfers Win Back 'Burger Bucket'

Camp Lejeune's golfers last Sunday retrieved that valuable trophy, the Burger Bucket, by soundly defeating Cherry Point's golfing delegation 139-73.

The Match, a twice-yearly affair, was played this time at Paradise Point with nearly 110 golfers enjoying cool but sunny weather.

Cherry Point had won the Bucket earlier this year after

the tin container had spent considerable time gathering in the Paradise Point clubhouse.

Low scorers for Camp Lejeune were pro Jim Emerson with a 70, Andy Nash and Walt Bruderer and Terry Ister recorded 78's, and Dunlap and Tom Miller and Richard Landweber, Sht, and Leonard Klumpp shot 80's.

For Cherry Point, Bill Schmagle fired 78 and the 8th MAF's Jim Reems (4-4) as the 8th MAF's Jim Reems shot 77.

In coming events at Paradise Point course, CC Camp Lejeune will field a team from the Pine Bluff Country Club of Wilmburg, member 13, and November will be the annual Turkey Tournament.

The Turkey Tournament will be open to all members of Camp Lejeune. These plays will be given to the winners.

Walls Certified Safety Teacher

William W. Walls of Camp Lejeune has been certified an official Hunter Safety Instructor by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

Walls is available to give information, assistance, or guidance to those interested in hunting safety.

GLOBE SPORTS

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Quantico Crushes Angelo State 35-9

Experience was the password here last Saturday when a big, veteran Quantico Marine football team defeated a young, inexperienced Angelo State squad 35-9 at Liversedge Field before about 3,500 fans.

Quarterback Jerry Ward, a former Bowling Green star, guided the Marines to three first half touchdowns that put the game out of reach of the Texans from San Angelo.

A short punt and fumbles on the Angelo 35 and 21, caused by a hard-charging Marine defensive unit, set up the trio of scores.

Angelo's Golden Rams were obviously nervous, and this contributed to their inability to move the ball. Angelo receivers dropped at least six passes which were right on target.

To make matters worse, the Marines threw Ram quarterback Jim Truelove for 74 yards in losses and intercepted two passes. The Texans could complete only five of 30 passes and only two of 12 in the first half.

All told, the visitors netted only 43 yards.

The Marines, led by Ward and reserve signalcaller George Cheek and aided by hard running from elusive George Dixon and fullback Tom Longworth, ground out 311 yards total offense, 139 on the ground and 172 passing.

Angelo's defensive unit, slower, smaller and green as grass, nonetheless came to play. They stopped the Marines twice inside their 20 and another time forced Quantico into a field goal try that missed.

They hit the Marines some good licks, threw Ward in his own end zone for a safety, and in general learned a lot.

The scoring went as follows:

--Quantico gets the ball on Angelo 34 after bad punt. Longworth caps seven play march with a ten yard run off tackle. Ward's kick was low.

--Angelo's Jerry McDonald and Jerry Slaughter throw Ward in end zone for safety as he attempts pass on third and 11 from Quantico five.

--Ward passes 10 yards to Alan Richards for score following Mike Payte's recovery of Larry Hudson's fumble at the Angelo 35. Ward passes to Claude Reinke for twopoint conversion.

--Ward rolls out around left end for four yards and touchdown after Rodrigue fumbled to Pat Rogers on the Angelo 21. Wards kicks extra point.

--George Dixon charges over left tackle for two yards and touchdown to end a 66 yard, 13 play drive starting second half. Ward kicks conversion.

--Angelo's Roy Farmer throws 39-yard bomb to flanker Don Burrell, who outleaps two Marines at five and goes over for touchdown. David Green converts.

--Alan Richards scores on six yard plunge to end 11 play, 54 yard drive. Ward kicks point.

When all the figures were in,

Longworth had gained 81 yards in 17 carries, Dixon 52 in 10. Primo Gonzalez topped Angelo's runners with 15 yards in two carries.

The Marines passed 28 times, completing 15 for 172 yards. Ward hit six of seven and Cheek nine of 21.

Halfback Farmer was Angelo's top threat, completing three passes for 61 yards and a touchdown. His punt and kick-off runbacks also were dangerous.

Quantico coach Ron Charvinski summed it up: "Angelo was out-classed and inexperienced today, but watch out for them in two or three years. They're going to be a power when their players get a little older."

Quantico, now 3-2, plays a Drake team Saturday which upset a good North Texas State unit 17-13 last week. Angelo, winless in seven starts, tries again against Hiram Scott.



BRIGHT SPOT IN DARK DAY—Angelo State's Don Burrell (25) leaps over Quantico defensive back Jim Pyle to catch a pass good for 39 yards and a touchdown. Angelo could only complete five passes against a tough Marine defense.

the 11th Frame

By JOHN MALINOWSKI

Who are Camp Lejeune's better bowlers, the left-handers or the righthanders?

Well, if last Saturday's exhibition match proved anything, then the edge must go to the left-handers. In a very closely contested match, the left-handers downed the righthanders by a very slim margin of 4 pins.

Although only one bowler scored extremely high (a left-hander at that), the match was close right from the beginning. The left-handers took the first two games, and the right handers the third. As in all matches of this nature, a return match will be forthcoming.

And once again some real fine scores were turned in by the league bowlers.

In the Ball and Chain Mixed League, Ron Millar rolled a 629 series with a high game of 227 and Harry Coates rolled a 568 series to take second place honors for the night.

The Officers Wives League found V1 Cole on top with a 566 series and a 213 game, followed by Gina Lemmon with a 557 series and a high game of 215.

Ron Millar was top again in the Staff NCO League with his 606 series and high game of 226. Larry Douglas rolled a 598 series and Jack

Jenkins a 593 series.

Mike Hemitz's 613 series led the Officers' League, while G. Forrester and E. Hart rolled series of 599 and 586 respectively.

In the Scratch Doubles League, Ken Will came up with a fine 645 effort, which included games of 219, 214, and 212. Lloyd James rolled a 579 series and Mike Hemitz a 578 in the same league.

Shirley Allen led the Twelvers this week with her 529 series and high game of 223. Terry Sirota rolled a 521 series, and Ota Tittel a 520 series.

The Community Strikers found Vera Flynn on top with a 548 series, followed close behind by Ota Tittel's 534 series.

In the Early Bird Mixed League, Steve Epling rolled a 615 series with a high game of 233. Larry Douglas came up with his third 586 series of the week for second high honors for the night. Tom Stone of the same league rolled a 580 series.

Jane Tyson's 572 series in the Tuesday morning Women's League led all women this week.

That's bowling for this week. Next week I hope to have information regarding the upcoming high game/high series club tournament. Till then Good Luck and Good Bowling.

RIFLE & PISTOL

The Camp Lejeune Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., November 7 in Marston Pavilion. New members and those interested in joining are welcome.

Midway Falls 20-7

Quantico Enemy For Devilpups Homecoming

Lejeune High School will past Midway 20-7 last night behind a tough defense the running of Buddy Charlesworth, extending their record to five wins and six losses.

Devilpups end their season Saturday against Quantico at Lejeune High School. The tradition-titled between the high school from the two Marine units will also mark homecoming for Camp Lejeune.

Games will be at 10 a. m. at Liversedge Field. No admission will be charged.

Quantico has won only one game this season while losing 11. Lejeune Coach Tom Mathews notes that "records mean a thing when these two schools get together."

Last Midway, the Devilpups broke up a tie game in the third quarter when Tom Mathews recovered a fumble on Midway's 18 yard line.

On the next play, Buddy Charlesworth went over for the touchdown on a dive play over tackle. Tom Flynn ran the extra point to make it 14-7.

The Devilpups sewed the contest up in the final stanza when Flynn returned a punt 37 yards to the Midway 18. Four plays later fullback Chris Pruitt charged over from the three. The extra point failed.

The Lejeune defense, a strong point all season long, faltered in the first half, but came on strong in the second, holding Midway to a minus 10 yards in the second half and a total of 99.

The Devilpups rolled up 201 yards total offense, 126 running and 75 passing.

In the first half Lejeune opened the scoring by taking the kickoff and marching 68 yards in 11 plays. Charlesworth scored on a four yard off-tackle play. Flynn ran the extra point.

A 50-yard pass play put Midway in scoring position in the second period. Halfback Joe Mathews scored from the three on third and goal. Mathews ran the conversion.

Coach McGhee cited tackle Aomato Pau and linebacker Don Vicars for outstanding defensive work and Charlesworth, who gained over 100 yards, for his offensive effort.

Gym Closed

The gymnasium of Goettge Memorial Field House will be closed to athletic activities from 7-13 due to preparation for the Marine Corps. The gym will re-open on Nov. 14.

8th Marines Take 6th Win in Intramural Grid League

On a brisk Halloween night, the 8th Marines defeated the 8th Marines to a 48-0 victory over Headquarters Battalion. The game was the 8th Marines' sixth in the Intramural Football League.

In the third play of the game, fullback L. E. Woods fumbled his own fumble and 20 yards into the end zone for the first score of the game. The conversion was good, and the 8th Marines were out to stay.

On the second touchdown of the game, defensive end Tom Millar intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards. Wood made good conversion and the 8th Marines led 14-0 as the period ended.

In the second quarter was a replay of the first as the 8th Marines again scored 14-0. E. L. Henry and W. G. shared scoring honors, and the halftime score was 14-0.

In the third quarter, Headquarters tried a fake punt on downs and the runner was stopped for a 12-yard loss to 16. Three plays later, Headquarters took a lateral from quarterback F. C. Banks and scored

on one of the game's more outstanding plays.

Woods picked up the ball after Banks had fumbled the snap from center and, apparently about to be swarmed by the opposition, broke away for a 57 yard run to Headquarters' five yard line.

Henry carried the ball over for the touchdown and the conversion made it 41-0.

Henry scored on an interception for the final touchdown.

The 8th Marines moved a full game in front with the 6-0 record. Second place 10th Marines are unbeaten in four outings. Headquarters Battalion dropped out of contention with their second setback in five games.

In other games last week, Engineer School and Base Materiel Battalion battled to a 0-0 tie; Naval Hospital and Rifle Range also tied at 6-6; Wednesday's action saw Engineer Battalion defeat I.T.R., 26-7. Later that night the 8th Marines won their 5th straight game by defeating Supply Schools 46-12.

This Monday, Headquarters and Service Battalion lost to 10th Marines 6-0.



BRONZE STAR—Lieutenant Colonel Roma T. Taylor receives the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" from Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Col. Taylor received his decoration for his meritorious conduct while serving as Commanding Officer of the 1st Shore Party Battalion in the Republic of Vietnam.

LtCol Taylor Awarded Bronze Star-Combat V

Lieutenant Colonel Roma T. Taylor, Jr., was presented the Bronze Star with Combat "V" by Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops in recent ceremonies here.

Colonel Taylor received his decoration for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam while serving as Commanding Officer of the 1st Shore Party Bn., 1st Marine Division. He was responsible for establishing, operating and maintaining the Chu Lal port facilities.

The bulk of 1st Marine Division supplies were routed through this vital port facility maintained by Colonel Taylor and his men. In addition to its logistical functions, the 1st Shore Party Bn. was involved in 11 major operations and daily skirmishes with insurgent Communist (Viet Cong) forces.

The presentation was made by Brigadier General Bouker on behalf of the President of the United States.

Colonel Taylor entered the Marine Corps on February 16, 1942 at Sarasota, Fla., as an en-

listed Marine. He later received a BA in Military Science from the University of Maryland. During World War II the Colonel participated as a Platoon Sergeant on Midway Island.

Following the end of World War II, Colonel Taylor received Naval Flight Training at Corpus Christi, Texas and in March of 1946 was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

Serving at Inchon in the Korean Conflict as a Platoon Commander with the 1st Engineer Bn., Colonel Taylor received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action and the Navy Unit Commendation.

Between 1956 and 1958 Colonel Taylor served as Shore Party Advisor to the Nationalist Chinese government at Taiwan. In August of 1965 he assumed command of the 1st Shore Party Bn. in Vietnam and subsequently earned the Bronze Star.

Completing his tour in Vietnam in August of 1966 Colonel Taylor assumed new duties as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 Force Troops.



FAMILY AFFAIR—Colonel H. E. Ing, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Marine Corps Base, administers the oath of enlistment to his sons, Herb (center) and Gary. The ceremony was held in the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Raleigh, September 20th, with the two new recruits departing for Parris Island in early October. Both boys are graduates of Camp Lejeune High School—Herb, class of '64; Gary, class of '66. Gary was active in sports at Lejeune High, particularly in swimming and football. Herb, following high school, attended East Carolina College.



FOR SERVICE—Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth E. Turner, Commanding Officer, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, receives a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" from Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Oct. 18. LtCol. Turner received the award for meritorious service in Vietnam, as the 9th Marines Operations Officer.



READY TO ROLL—Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, climbs aboard a tank prior to setting out on a field exercise with the Force Troops 2d Tank Battalion. The Tank Battalion is undergoing simulated combat exercises at the Army's Camp Pickett, Va.



SERGEANT L. I. SANDERS, 2d Bn., 1st ITR, received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" Oct. 26 for heroic action against the Communist Viet Cong.



SECOND LIEUTENANT W. P. HAPGOOD, Commanding Officer, "W" Company, 1st ITR, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service with the 1st Bn., 9th Marines.

'FT March' Presented To Corps

It's official now, the Marine Corps' Force Troops units around the world have their own musical march and naturally its called the "Force Troops March."

Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops, was recently presented the official copywrite to the Force Troops March.

The presentation took place here at Camp Lejeune and was made by Gunnery Sergeant Thomas P. Moran, NCOIC of the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps. In return, General Bouker presented Sgt. Moran with a Meritorious Mast for his contribution and achievement in composing the musical salute.

The chain of events leading up to the presentation began many months ago, when Ser-

geant Moran began extensive research in military musical marches.

While researching he discovered marches dedicated to Marine units, but none for Force Troops personnel.

Inspired by his find, Sgt. Moran sat down and began composing, rewriting, researching and composing again, until finally he came up with the musical salute for Force Troops units around the world.

Next step was to have the copywritten in Washington. After a long process, for once again the musical salute is researched over and over again, to see that there were no duplicating movements in other pieces. Finally it was passed and recorded in the Library of Congress.

Gunnery Sergeant Moran, an accomplished musician, no means a newcomer to the Marine family of musicians. His career dates back to the forties when he entered the Marine Corps as a machine gunner.

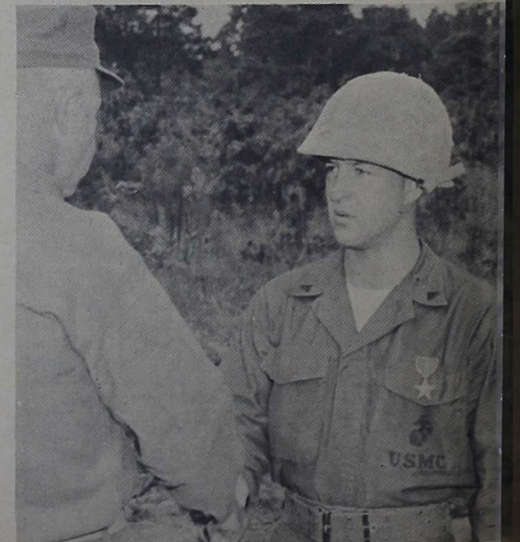
However, soon after war entered the musicians field has since served in various assignments as a field musician. His duties have taken him to Parris Island, San Diego, Marine Air Wings, 2d Marine Division and as a drum instructor at the Field Music School, San Diego, Calif.



PAT HAND—Corporal Thomas G. Riales, Communications Company, Headquarters, 2d Marine Division, templates a handful of a promotion, and a new station. Cpl. Riales, a equipment mechanic, garners \$6,209, a promotion to sergeant and Memphis, Tenn. his next duty station as a result of his reenlistment.

Division Corporal Is High Shooter

At the Base Range, last week's high rifle was Corporal Ronald D. Johnson, Mortar Battery, 10th Marines. Johnson, who had previously fired a 233 in boot camp, clobbered the silhouettes at the 300 yard rapid stage for a possible enroute to a total score of 190. The Hamilton, Ohio, Marine returned from Vietnam this year and joined his present unit on 10 July. His shooting tip—a good one—proper attitude.



BRONZE STAR—Corporal James E. Pickett, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, FMFLant, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" by Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General, Force Troops, in the field during a FA&EX at Fort Bragg, N. C.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	GO	AF	TP	DI	OB
One Spy Too Many	110														3
The Day and the Hour	93														3 4
A Thousand Clowns ●●	126														3 4 5
The Silencers ●●	113														3 4 5 6
Battle of the Bulge	163														3 4 5 6 7
Arizona Raiders	90														3 4 5 6 7 8
Road to Fort Alamo	88														3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Ship of Fools ●●	140														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Three on a Couch ●●	113														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Shot in the Dark ●	109														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Two Are Guilty ●●	93														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Let's Kill Uncle	93														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
The Gold Guitar	93														3 4 5 6 7 8 9 * 11 12 13 14 15
Mirage ●●	117	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	**	11	12	13	14	15	16
Secret of Blood Island ●●	93	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Bang, Bang, You're Dead ●●	100	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Wild Angels ●	101	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Wayward Wife ●	99	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Moon Wolf ●●	93	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
What's New Tiger Lilly ●●	88	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Assault on a Queen	114	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth
 *Closed for Marine Corps Ball **No Movie "Variety Show" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

RUNNING TIME (RT)
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.



DEE WARWICK, who has several records on the "top sell" list, co-stars with Len Barry and "The Toys", November 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., at the Camp Theater, Bldg. 19. "The Toys," a seven-piece orchestra and two go-go girls, will back her, which is being presented for Privates through Lance corporals, their wives and their dates. To keep in the spirit of a Marine Corps Birthday, if you have a blue uniform, why wear it?

MOVIE REVIEWS

AM CASTLE says

"LET'S KILL UNCLE"
 STARRING **NIGEL GREEN**
 OF "WORKS FILE: FAME!"
 MARY BADHAM - PAT CAROL

but to Barnaby, obviously arranged by his uncle to get rid of him. When the youngster accuses his uncle, the major cheerfully confirms, and since he needs Barnaby's inheritance and the boy cannot escape, he suggests they make a game of his plot. When Barnaby reveals the situation to Chrissie, she suggests that the best defense is offense. So they decide to "Let's Kill Uncle."

MIRAGE
 written for the screen by Peter Stone, tells the exciting story of a man who has been stricken with amnesia and his struggle to escape several potential killers while he tries to regain his memory and learn why he's a target. To film the story, Universal gathered a cast composed of actors and actresses who have lived or worked in New York including besides the aforementioned star trio such performers as George Kennedy, Kevin McCarthy and House Jameson.

TWO ARE GUILTY
 Drama, French language; English titles. Three young men are captured and accused of kidnaping and a double murder. The police investigate all three. Only two could have been guilty. All three are destroyed by angry demonstrators and the guilt is never revealed to the audience. Producer: Alain Poire Director: Andre Cayatte.

WORD PUZZLE

ROSS
 2-Destined
 3-River in Siberia
 4-Hebrew month
 5-10th President
 6-Faint light
 7-Congress
 8-Kiln
 9-Steamship (abbr.)
 10-Rarely
 12-Conjunction
 14-Portions of medicine
 17-Den
 20-Again
 23-Man's nickname
 24-Note of scale
 25-Hebrew measure
 27-Dirk
 30-Appellation of Athena
 32-Soapstone

21-Twirl
 53-Portico
 57-Fish eggs
 58-Latin conjunction
 60-Macaw
 62-Symbol for nickel
 64-Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CLUBS

Paradise Point Officer's Club
 Thursday: Family nightfeaturing steaks in the dining room from 6 to 9.
 Friday: HAPPY HOUR from 5 to 6 featuring hors d'oeuvres. The Dining Room will be serving from 7 to 10 featuring a Seafood Special with music by Mavis Hart.
 Saturday: Saturday Brunch is served from 8 to 1:30 p. m. The Dining Room Special Lobster Tails will be served from 7 to 10 p. m. Entertainment will be furnished by "The Modern Sounds."
 Sunday: Brunch is served from 7 to 1:30 p. m. with steaks and eggs cooked to order. Sunday Buffet is served from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Note: Snack Bar is closed on Sundays.
 Monday: Main Dining Room is closed. Cafeteria is open from 5 to 8 p. m. for dinner. Duplicate Bridge begins at 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday: Dinner is served in the Cafeteria from 6 to 9 p. m. Fun Night begins in the Dining Room at 8 p. m.
 Wednesday: Beekeepers Night with all you can eat for \$2.50. A special Beekeepers Martini is served throughout the evening then join in the Songfest with Sara at the Piano after dinner.
 Special Notes: Sing along every Friday with Sara at Courthouse Bay Officers' Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Montford Point SNCO Club
 Thursday: Order from menu. Friday: Happy Hour 5 to 7 p. m. Special hot roast sandwiches.
 Saturday: Dance Night. The "Chasers" will be playing for your enjoyment.
 Sunday: Order from menu. Special baked ham dinner \$1.00. Monday: Galley closed. Tuesday: Happy Hour 5 to 7 p. m.
 Wednesday: Order from menu.

O'Club MCAF New River
 Normal hours of operation remain the same.
 Friday November 4 Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 p. m. "Strolling Minstrel Accordion" for your listening pleasure.
 Saturday November 5 short order cooking (pizza, hot pastarami, etc), available from 11 a. m. on for the T.V. football enthusiasts. The evening menu twin filets for the gourmet. Let us know the time and how many are coming. Music will be provided by "Mavis and the Gentlemen."
 Sunday November 6 Charcoal Broiled Steaks sided by delicately prepared eggs to order. Featured this Sunday Family Brunch. The afternoon Jam Session gets better each week, bring your own instruments. Station Nursery is open from 1:30-6 p. m.

Hadnot Point NCO Club
 Thursday: Blue Room--"Squirrels" 7:30-11:30 p. m. Friday: Blue Room "Blue Flames" 8:30 p. m.-12:30 a. m. Viking Room--Night Workers. Saturday: Blue Room--"Blue Flames" 8:30 p. m. - 12:30 a. m. Viking Room--"Night Workers."
 Sunday: Blue Room--"Blue Flames", 7:30-11:30 p. m. Monday: No band. Tuesday: No band. Wednesday: Blue Room--"Squirrels" 7:30-11:30 p. m. Happy Hour: Friday, 4:30-6 p. m.

Matinees

Midway Park
 Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Saturday, "Apache Gold" plus Chapter 5 of "Captain Africa."
 Sunday, "Back Door to Hell" plus Chapter 9 of "Captain Video."

Geiger Indoor
 Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, "Apache Gold" plus Chapter 5 of "Captain Africa."

Naval Hospital
 Sat. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Swordsmen of Sienna."

Air Facility
 Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Back Door to Hell" plus Chapter 9 of "Captain Video."
 Sunday, "Swordsmen of Sienna."

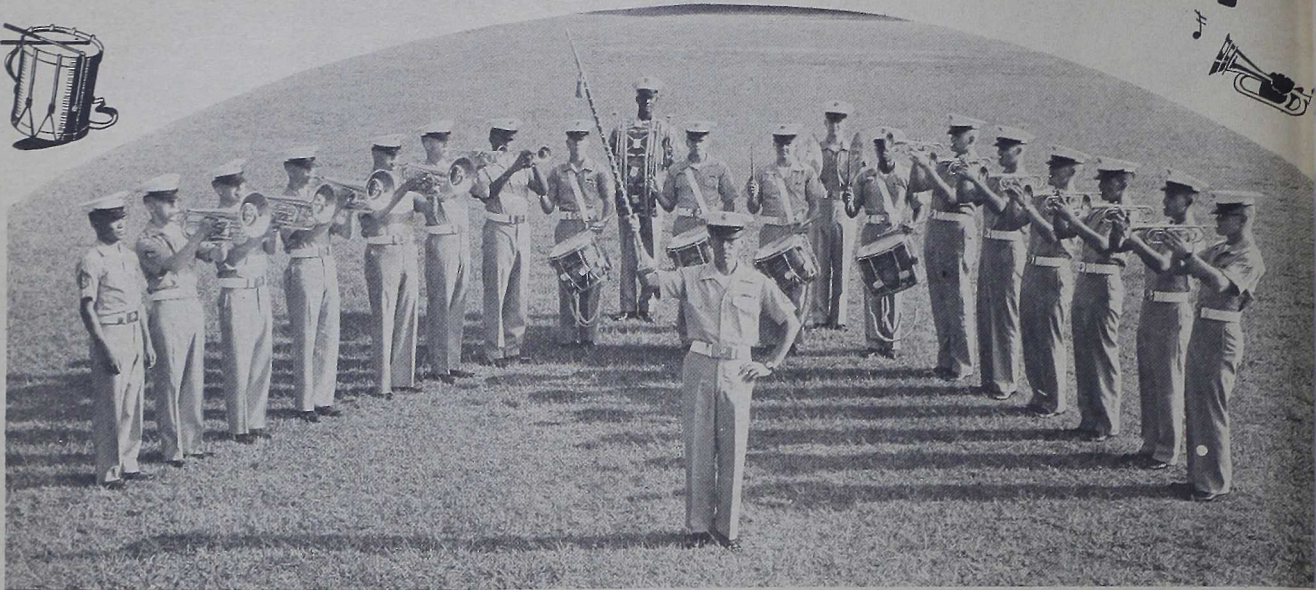
Courthouse Bay
 Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Zebra in the Kitchen."
 Sunday, "Crack in the World."

Camp Theater
 Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Crack in the World."
 Sunday, "Zebra in the Kitchen."

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The 'Sound' Of Force Troops



CONCERT FORMATION—Drum and Bugle Corps Drum Major Staff Sergeant John J. Valdex bring instruments up "to the ready" in this concert formation.

The Force Troops' Drum and Bugle Corps, in their sparkling uniforms, proudly parade by. The members march in perfect cadence as they strut, playing the immortal John Phillip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

An onlooker feels a sudden urge of vitality and pride. Proudly he tosses his head back. This viewer feels the spirit and excitement that abundantly surrounds the Drum and Bugle Corps. Little does he realize the vigorous labor that goes into the frame-work of this "hard-working" organization.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic was formed in 1958 at the request of Lieutenant General Leonard F. Chapman, at that time Force Troops Commanding General.

Since that day, the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps has performed, unassisted by other groups, for the countless military ceremonies and parades of Force Troops and civilian communities.

The military performances are their primary functions. Also, the Corps provides mess-hall concerts every Tuesday and Thursday during noon chow at all Force Troops dining halls.

During the past year the "D&B" provided music for over fifty military events. Only extreme cold or driving rain keeps them away from morning colors at Headquarters, Force Troops. The reason? The instruments "freeze-up" or "drown out" during these bad days.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is rich in customs and traditions. The members name, "Field Music" is derived from the time buglers were in the field with line companies. They played bugle calls for different formations and commands. The "Field Musics" still use many of these bugle calls today.

There are several requirements for being a successful member of the Drum and Bugle Corps. A keen interest in music, connected with musical ability is the first requirement. He must be "squared away" and ready for vigorous training schedules, rehearsals and numerous parades and concerts.

An average daily schedule for a "Field Music" may be as follows: 5:30 a. m. Reveille, 6:30 a. m.--Police Call, 7:20 a. m.--Inspection, 7:30 a. m.--Warm-up instruments, 8 a. m.--Morning colors, 8:15 a. m.--Commissioning ceremony, 12-Noon Meal, 1:30

p. m.--Concert rehearsal, 3 p. m.--Clean rifles, 3:45--Sweep down-clean-up, and perhaps more rehearsals.

Many times on weekends and holidays they are called on to provide music for certain ceremonies.

During his own time, the

"Field Music" must keep his uniforms, instruments, and personal gear "spit and polished." The musician is issued, besides the regular issue of summer and winter service uniforms, dress blues. They must keep these uniforms spotless. Soprano bugles, baritone

bugles, french horn bugles, snare drums, tenor drums, scotch drums (or bass drums) and cymbals, collectively make up the Drum and Bugle Corps sound.

A musician must have a knowledge of both bugles and drums. Primarily, he is mas-

ter of one instrument, but need arises he may be called on to fill-in on other instruments. A bugler as well as a drummer must know the different roll fan-fares as well as bugle-calls.

At various times, all the gear is laid aside and the "field music" dons his combat gear to stand guard through rigid physical training.

Most field musics are trained in the Drum and Bugle Corps School at Parris Island, South Carolina, however, training does not end there. Musicians have two training assignments after being assigned duty. The first is musical training, the second is training in military subjects. A member of the "D&B" must be a good Marine as well as a musician.

If Force Troops "moves" or is assigned to a new combat, the Drum and Bugle Corps provides a permanent defense for the command.

In preparation for a new assignment the members of the "D&B" carry out a training schedule and attend General Military Training classes each week.

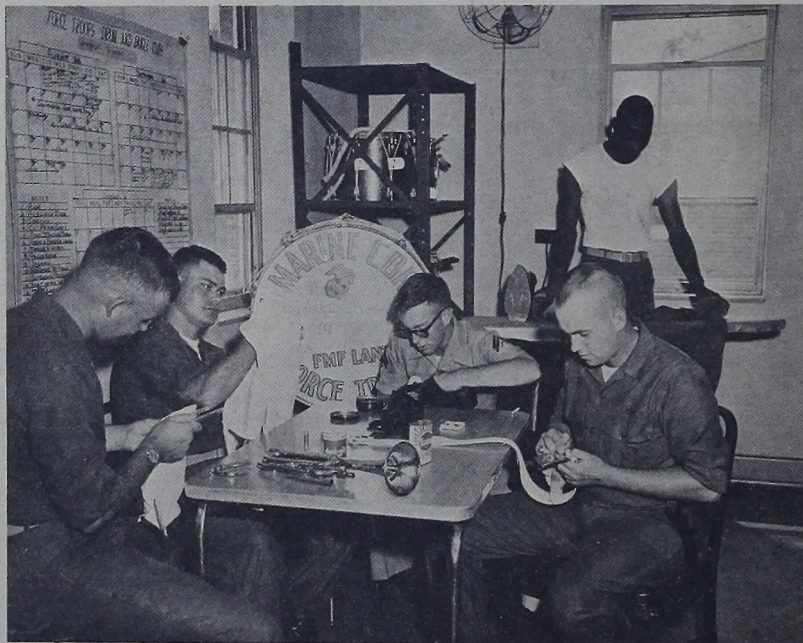
This group of accomplished musicians perform under the skillful direction of Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge Staff Sergeant Roque J. He has served as Non-Commissioned Officer of various Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps on the East and West coasts.

He instructed in the Drum and Bugle Corps School at San Diego which has been recently discontinued.

Assisting Staff Sergeant Mayo is the "Drum and Bugle" Staff Sergeant John J. Valdez. The "D&B" assistant staff sergeant served in the famous 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Division, D. C. Marine Corps and Bugle Corps before assignment with the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps.

Non-commissioned members in the Corps have specific duties besides their job of playing music. They may be squad leaders, inspectors, "D&B" administrative clerks, or personnel inspectors.

The Drum and Bugle Corps instills pride and causes morale to soar no matter the selection of music. From a Tijuana Brass "Now My Love" to Broadway "Sound of Music" the Drum and Bugle Corps is the "heart" of a proud organization. Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.



SQUARE AWAY TIME—Spit and shine after working hours. (Left to right) PFC James E. Newman, Cpl. August J. Kesler, Cpl. Loren R. Buck, PFC James A. Newbold and PFC Richard D. Hanes, prepare for the next days' activity.



GROUP ENSEMBLE—The Drum and Bugle Corps falls outside for a concert rehearsal. When the weather permits they practice outside Headquarters Company, Bldg. 101.