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Quad-command SNCOs Selected for 1stSgt/MSgt

Recommendations of a Staff Commissioned Officer Senior Board for First Sergeant Master Sergeant were red September 3 by the Commandant of the Marine Corps as could be determined the existing records at the Data Processing Installation 81 Marines from Marine Base, 2d Marine Division Force Troops and Air Force were selected. The listing is as follows:

FIRST SERGEANT LIST

NEIVE, Francis T.; WILSON, Calvin; SMITH, John; ALLEN, William C.; WILSON, Nathaniel F.; KORKOK, D.; DEFOREST, Robert D.; CLARK, Rodney R.; ES, Lester J.; DUBREY, S.; MORTIMER, David; WHITE, Lawrence, WILLIS,

George; BLAKLEY, Clifford C.; WALKER, Theodore J.; COOK, Albert; ALLEN, Lloyd W.; HART, Elton L.; BRAMWELL, Eldon L.

MASTER SERGEANT LIST
OF 01 ADMINISTRATION
ALFORD, William C.; DUGAS, Hubert; HAYWARD, Paul B.; WELLS, James W.

OF 02 INTELLIGENCE
BLACKBURN, Bertie J.; MORGAN, Robert D.; RUGGIERO, Anthony G.

OF 03 INFANTRY
CHAPPELL, Jeff D.; DALZELL, Richard; HALLIGAN, John F.; STANFORD, Carl L.; WAITE, Harold R.

OF 04 LOGISTICS
CORBIN, Joseph G.; DILLINGHAM, John R.; MILLER, Phillip M.

OF 11 UTILITIES
GATES, Dayton C.; ROBERTS, Clement I.

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BGen. Bouker takes command

The command of Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, changed hands last Friday morning at the Camp Lejeune Parade Ground when Brigadier General John G. Bouker succeeded Brigadier General Donn J. Robertson as Commanding General. The ceremony was highlighted by the appearance of a colorful, composite drum and bugle corps formed by the temporary merging of the Force Troops and 2d

Marine Division musical units. An 11-gun salute was accorded to both Gen. Robertson and Gen. Bouker as part of the ceremony.

General Robertson received a plaque from the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce for his efforts in fostering good will and understanding between Force Troops Marines and the residents of Jacksonville and Onslow County. Mr. W. R. Page, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber, presented the plaque. In addition, Albert J. Ellis, president of the Jacksonville USO Council, presented a certificate of appreciation to Gen. Robertson for his untiring support of USO activities while in command of Force Troops. The certificate was signed by Harvey Firestone, National Chairman of the USO.

Brigadier General Wood B. Kyle, a former Commanding General of Force Troops, read a message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Wallace M. Greene. In the message, Gen. Greene expressed his regrets at being unable to attend the ceremony and praised the manner in which Force Troops, under Gen. Robertson, had participated in recent tests of readiness such as Operation Steel Pike I and the Dominican Republic crisis. The Commandant also lauded Gen. Bouker for his outstanding leadership while in command of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Santo Domingo.

Colonel Thomas M. Horne, Force Troops Deputy Chief of Staff, was the Commanding Officer of troops and the role of Force Troops Adjutant was filled by Major J. G. Hallet.

In his parting remarks to Force Troops, Gen. Robertson expressed his regret at having to leave Force Troops and the Camp Lejeune area. He also voiced the hope that the splendid cooperation which he had received from the personnel of Force Troops and the commanders of other Marine Corps commands with which he has had to deal would be accorded to his successor, General Robertson.

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Recruit training cut to 8 weeks

Washington (AFPS) -- The Marine Corps has reduced its recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Calif., from 12 to eight weeks. A similar intensified program adding hours to the training week was used during World War II and the Korean Conflict.



YOUR COLORS, SIR!—BGen. John G. Bouker (left), new Commanding General of Force Troops, FMFLant, accepts the Force Troops colors Sept. 3 from BGen. Donn J. Robertson, departing CG of Force Troops while Maj. J. G. Hallet, Force Troops Adjutant looks on.

Seventeen area officers selected for promotion

WASHINGTON--The Secretary of the Navy approved 262 Marine Corps majors for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel. The list has gone to the President.

Seventeen majors were selected from the Camp Lejeune complex. They are:

FORCE TROOPS
Maurice C. ASHLEY, Jr.; Harry D. WOODS, Edwin B. HART, Charles A. ROSENFELD, James R. MCENANEY, Robert R. MONTGOMERY, Frank D. MCCARTHY, and James R. O'MARA.

DIVISION
G. D. CUMMING (ExecO, 1st Bn., 2d Marines), F. A. GREEN (ExecO, 2d Bn., 2d Marines), W. R. GRUBAUGH (CO 3d Bn., 10th Marines), M. C. JACKSON (S-3,

2d Marines), B. MCCLINTOCK (ExecO, 3d Bn., 8th Marines), E. J. MEGARR (HqBn., 2d MarDiv), V. OHANESIAN (ExecO, 2d Bn., 8th Marines), G. T. J. SARGENT (ExecO, 1st Bn., 6th Marines) and J. J. THOMAS, Jr. (ExecO, 2d Bn., 6th Marines).

There were no officers from Marine Corps Base on the list.

Complete Listing

A complete listing of lieutenant colonel, master sergeant and first sergeant selections appeared in the Sept. 7, 1965 issue of the Jacksonville DAILY NEWS.

Jacksonville-Onslow County Day

Open gate will prevail at Camp Lejeune Saturday, September 11, as the base observes the fourth annual Jacksonville-Onslow County Day, honoring all citizens in the area.

Highlight of the day is the DevilDog-Elon College all game at 2 p.m. Visitors may obtain passes at main gate without having to stop at the visitors booth. Military police will be on hand to assist visitors in finding the football stadium at Liversedge Field.

Special guests for the occasion will be members of the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and Onslow County civic leaders who for the past several years invited Camp Lejeune personnel to attend college all games as their guests.

During half-time ceremonies Major A. W. Ruete, Athletic Officer will narrate a three-minute salute to people of Jacksonville and Onslow County and the 2d Marine Division Band under the guidance of Assistant Officer William Kennedy will present a musical program.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Centuries-old struggle: abolishment of tyranny

In 560 B.C. a prominent citizen of Athens called Pisistratus seized upon the Acropolis, making himself master, or as the Greeks said "tyrant" of the city. But it was his son—Hippias—who brought tyranny as we know it to the ancient Greeks, by hiring mercenaries to enforce, to collect high taxes, and to maintain his one-man oppressive rule.

Aroused Athenians, history tells us, finally overthrew the tyrannical son, with many losing their lives in the quest for freedom from oppression.

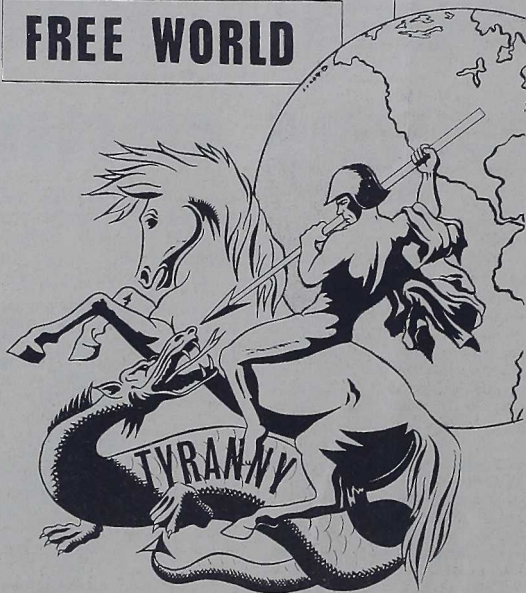
Down through the centuries men have given their lives in the spirit of "...eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Today, we are still faced with the threat and presence of tyranny in our world. In a sense, all tyrants are one, i. e., their goals are the same—to take over the mind of men.

We in the Armed Forces of the United States today are facing proponents of tyranny throughout the world. In years gone by, our forefathers fought tyranny in our own land and on foreign shores. Like our forefathers, we carry on to defend freedom—against tyrants.

In 1800 Thomas Jefferson swore to fight tyranny; Abraham Lincoln told this nation in 1858 that "Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men..."; Theodore Roosevelt, in 1905, said "We have duties to others and duties to ourselves and we can shirk neither," and in our own generation, John F. Kennedy summed up the drive of these great men in the fight against tyranny when, in his Inaugural Address in 1961, he told Americans

FREE WORLD



"Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

In the armed forces we can answer anyone who asks what we are doing for our country with another of President Kennedy's statements: "...we

are (involved in) a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

VOICE OF LEJEUNE

Dear Editor:

As an English girl that once visited your country, I would very much like an American pen-friend. I am writing to you, because my sister who has just come back from a holiday in America, tells me that many of your Marines asked her to find them pen-friends in England.

I am 22 years old and would like to hear from anybody between the ages of 25 and 35 years of age.

Would you be kind enough to put my request in your newspaper?

Yours sincerely, Miss Christine Freeman, 27, Erskine House, Churchill Gardens, Victoria, London, England.

SPEAKING OF ★★ OPINIONS...



"OPINIONS CANNOT SURVIVE IF ONE HAS NO CHANCE TO FIGHT FOR THEM."

...THOMAS MANN
MODERN GERMAN WRITER

Quote of the Week

"No man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the Congress merely because of a specific event such as orbiting the earth in spacecraft," Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, upon withdrawing from the Ohio Democratic Senatorial Primary.



Chaplain's Corner

AMBITION

It has been said that a man who aims at nothing—usually hits it! When you shoot a bow or a gun, there must be good aim and sufficient driving force to send your arrow or bullet to the target. In aiming at a goal in life, that driving force must be strong enough to make you sacrifice any interests which would interfere with your ultimate purpose.

This driving force is ambition. It can raise you to new heights or lead you to ruin. It may be a blessing or a curse. Like money, ambition may be put to high or to base purpose. Therefore, there are as many kinds of ambitions as there are human aspirations.

An individual without vigorous, impelling ambition stagnates, sinks, and decays. You dare say that you do not have an ambition for your life. You may, however, think your ambition is one thing, when in reality, it is another. For example, you may think your ambition is to become a great leader, when in reality your ambition is to be free of certain duties, receive the praise of others and more pay, which large scale success would bring you.

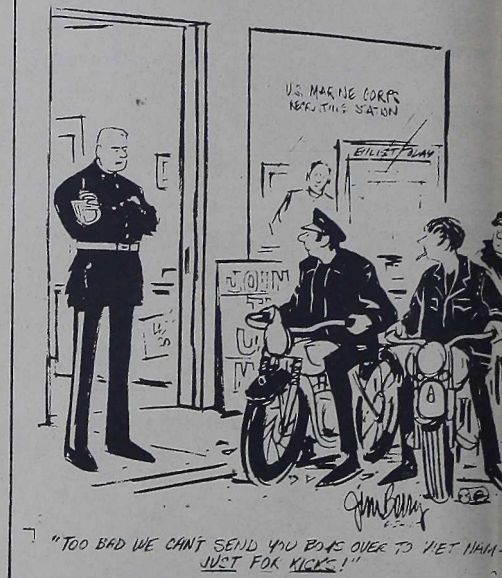
Ambition admittedly is the mainspring of nearly all progress, yet uncontrolled, unbridled ambition can spur men into cruel selfish deeds. It causes men to ignore all others except those who may directly help achieve a selfish ambition. To be without ambition is to be mentally dead. But supreme care must be taken that your ambition is not such as may kill you morally and spiritually.

Ambition may be likened to a spirited, speedy horse: it may carry you quickly over much ground if you keep a proper rein on it and guide it along the right road, but if given too much rein, it is in danger of throwing you.

You can keep a rein on your ambition if you let God have first place in your life and guide you along His way. I challenge you to exercise your ambition in the light of God's teachings, thus assuring yourself that your ambition is a worthy one. Then permit no obstacle to keep you from reaching it.

—Chaplain Cooper

BERRY'S WORLD



Speak up for service life —it's a proud profession

Whenever you wear your uniform, you are tacitly telling all who see you that you are capable of defending your country against all enemies. Through basic and advanced training you have been taught necessary fundamentals of the military profession. In short, you are a symbol of America's defense forces.

But is being a symbol enough? How do you react with your buddies when conversation turns to the pros and cons of military life? Are you ready to defend verbally your position as a member of the armed forces?

It doesn't matter whether you're in the service for two years or 20—right now, while you're in uniform, the service is your career. Therefore, it's worth all your enthusiasm and support.

Some may believe the old adage, "Silence is golden," should apply when a fellow serviceman begins knocking the outfit. This is definitely not the case. By remaining quiet, you lose the argument by default. You are, in effect, tell-

ing others listening this disparagement that you have nothing to offer to contribute.

Even in branches of the service where voluntary enlistments are the only means of admission, there will be that usual one with three or four years to serve who finds half his time belittling men who reenlist. He chides them about inability to "make it" on the outside. He always gets the impression that he has a job awaiting in the civilian world that only he is qualified for. You may know this is nonsense, that the "knocker" has no more education or other special qualifications for a job than any of his contemporaries.

But if you "clam up," then guys like this start downgrading your job, then you're better than your antagonist.

So next time the disloyal sways around to the wrong side, earn your livelihood, talking it up. Let the other know why you are proud to be a member of one of the best and most efficient organizations in the world.



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Communications: voice of urgency

By: SGT. ROBERT O. SHAW

Say the word "communication," and the reader may well conjure up a number of mental images—from a telephone booth to a space relay satellite.

Say the same word to a Marine in any of the 2d Marine Division's communication units, and you're apt to receive a more down-to-earth reply—particularly if you ask the Marine to sum up his unit's mission.

"We furnish the battalion commander with communications up and down the chain for control of the battalion." In that single sentence, Staff Sergeant J. B. Clopton, the platoon's radio chief, aptly described the typical mission being performed daily by the Communications Platoon, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

The platoon provides continuous communications whether situated in their concrete and brick shop area or as was recently required, on a baseball field-turned-battleground in Santo Domingo.

Locally, the platoon maintains its combat configuration through constant training in both general military subjects and communications techniques.

Master Sergeant C. E. King, platoon communications chief, stressed the military proficiency of the platoon. "On more than a few occasions, these communicators have surpassed rifle platoons during inspections. During the past four months two of our men have been selected Regimental Marine of the Month."

Each section must, in addition to its operational commitments, maintain a training program that will insure the efficiency of its personnel.

An important feature of the platoon's training program is the "cross-training" being received by many of its personnel. The platoon's radar technician, Corporal George T. Weiss, is training with Cpl. William D. Puso as a radio repairman. Message center personnel also exchange jobs periodically for training purposes.

Safety net

"probably the biggest training program, radio-wise, is our Safety Net," said SSGT. Clopton. He explained that the net is on the air during hikes

and overnight field problems. This insures immediate contact between the unit in training and the battalion headquarters in the event of a medical emergency or alert. The section also maintains a twice-weekly drill net, employing both CW (international morse code) and voice transmissions with other units within the 6th Marines.

Sergeant Edward E. Dolson's Message Center Section maintains a 24-hour "business day" handling a constant stream of traffic.

The wire section, headed by Sergeant Eugene Williams, is responsible for the wire communications systems. In addition to wire stringing and splicing duties, the wire crew operates a separate switchboard providing a battalion field phone system, and provides communications with battalion offices not serviced by the base system.

Headquarters section

The headquarters section of the platoon also consists of radio technicians, storeroom keepers and electronics stockmen.

"Repairs on equipment up to and including second echelon are performed by section personnel. Higher echelons of maintenance are performed at regimental level, where more sophisticated test equipment is available," explained Cpl. Puso, platoon maintenance chief. "We're usually able to perform most electronic maintenance here in our own section."

Another function of the platoon is providing a Tactical Air Control Party (TACP), to coordinate ground-air strikes. Corporal Cecil T. Brown, team chief heads the TACP.

Amid each training, the platoon continues its daily operations, infused with the sort of pride that results from hard work and know-how. The messages get sent, the radios get repaired, the mission is accomplished.

"Training" and "Proficiency" are words that by themselves are as uninspiring as the



UP A TREE—With more than 60 feet between his boots and the ground, PFC P. P. Lepo, Jr., sets gaffs (climbing spikes) and checks his safety belt. (Photo by PFC N. B. Call.)

phrase, "dull routine." But the degree of actual training and proficiency this platoon knows will allow it to accomplish quickly the mission Sgt. Clopton so succinctly described.

Adult school religion class

The Force Troops Catholic Chaplain, Father Keeley, announced the opening of an Adult School of Religion at Marston Pavilion on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7 p. m. It is a concentrated six (6) week course in the Teachings of the Catholic Church. Classes will be held every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.



CHASING GREMLINS—Cpl. G. T. Weiss (right), probes wire and transistor maze of radio transmitter under the guidance of Cpl. V. D. Puso. By using test equipment in left foreground, discrepancies are located and repairs made. Weiss, a trained Radar Repairman, is undergoing cross-training in Radio Repair from Cpl. Puso, platoon maintenance chief.



HI-YA SAILOR—Pint-size "Marine Drill Instructor" Danny Donovan, 4, swaps "sea stories" with the Under Secretary of the Navy, the Hon. Robert H. B. Baldwin during his tour of Marine facilities at Parris Island. Danny, son of Sgt. Daniel M. Donovan, a Drill Instructor, was "supervising" recruit series final review when he met the Under Secretary. Young Danny, accompanied by his dad, usually attends final reviews in his working uniform (shown here) or in dress blues, complete with hashmarks and "good conduct medal," and is the stellar attraction for visiting shutter bugs. (Photo by Cpl. Bill Weihl).

Citizenship classes commence Sept. 22

The Base Education Office will conduct Citizenship classes to prepare alien military personnel and alien dependents of military personnel for naturalization. These classes, which commence September 22 and December 15, are open to all such personnel within Camp Lejeune complex. Two classes will be offered. They are:

GOVERNMENT -- This course consists of a study of the history of the U. S., the U. S. Constitution, the Federal government, and State Government. Students completing this course will have the knowledge required to pass the naturalization examination. The Camp Lejeune Chapter #329 of National Sojourners, Inc., has again volunteered to assist in the conduct of this course.

ENGLISH -- This course is designed for those who have little knowledge of the English language. Instruction will include conversational English and reading.

Each scheduled class will meet one night a week on Wednesday, beginning September 22, for two and one-half hours from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the Annex to Brewster Elementary School.

Registration will be conducted during the first class meeting. There is no charge for the classes.

Textbooks are issued on a loan basis for the duration of instruction. Writing paper and pencils must be supplied by the student.

Alien military personnel who are unable to attend classes due to military duties may obtain a home-study course from the Base Education Office (Bldg #19).

Optical Shop new hours

Beginning Sept. 10, the hours of the Exchange Optical Shop, Bldg. 84, will be as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.; and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wounded Marines return fire

CHU LAI, Viet Nam -- Two wounded Marines formed an unequal but unbeatable team Aug. 17 while awaiting medical evacuation from a bullet-swept top.

The action came during Operation Starlight some 12 miles north of the Chu Lai airstrip. Marine helicopters evacuated casualties of "I" Co., 1st Marine Regiment.

As the first of the helicopters approached the hill, Viet Cong snipers sprayed the area with automatic and small arms fire in an attempt to down one of the aircraft.

During this hail of bullets, Lance Corporal Christopher Bucks (Fraser, Mich.) and Private Robert L. Rimson (Kansas City, Mo.) teamed up with other wounded Marines on the hill to return the VC fire until a helicopter was loaded and ready for takeoff.

Unable to stand because of wounds, Rimson sat firing his grenade launcher while Bucks, able to fire a weapon as a result of wounds in his left arm, tossed his wounded buddy needed ammunition with his right arm.

Wrong Way Grenade

CHU LAI, Viet Nam -- "If I'd been going the other way, I'd have had it when the grenade exploded!"

These are the words of Lance Corporal Roger W. Anderson (Meriden, Conn.), an automatic Rifleman with "M" Co., 3rd Marines. He was wounded Aug. 17 by a booby trap during a search-and-destroy mission at a Vietnamese village.

According to Anderson, the company had left the village and was crossing a rice paddy when he accidentally tripped on a wire attached to a hand grenade. The grenade exploded behind him, causing only a minor wound in his left arm.

Anderson said the grenade had been placed on a rice paddy dike, triggered to explode in the path of anyone coming toward the village.

"I tripped the wire, but we came from the opposite direction and the dike took the force of the explosion. If we had been coming toward the village it would have been me instead of the dike," he said.

The Marine was returned to duty the day following his evacuation and treatment for the wound.

Do some careful checking prior to purchasing a home

By: COL. WM. R. BURGOYNE

Military personnel applying for FHA or VA loans for purchase of a home are usually required to furnish written proof of a requirement for housing and verification of employment information. This is done by getting your CO's endorsement on a DD Form 802 (Request for and Certificate of Eligibility) or FHA Form 2004G (Request for Verification of Employment.)

Due to occupancy standards for public quarters set by the Department of Defense, Camp Lejeune is operating under a policy of limiting voluntary surrender of public quarters by personnel not under orders to hardship cases only, and a policy of involuntary quarters assignments for some incoming personnel reporting for duty.

Marines of the quad-command who are interested in applying for VA or FHA loans for purchase of a home should first ensure they are free from any present or future obligations to public quarters assignment before home-buying plans are finalized. They should also check into all financial and legal aspects involved.

CO's should check

By the same token, commanding officers should verify re-

lease of Marines in their command from public quarters obligation before certifying documents necessary for the loan application.

To go ahead with the loan application without proper releases can result into entering into agreements to buy homes without the assurance that you will be able to occupy it.

While there are many advantages in home ownership, there are some disadvantages which are peculiar to home ownership by military personnel. A few are:

A serviceman normally rates one in-service loan only. Therefore he should assure that he will not need a loan at a later date to meet future obligations.

Home ownership in an area subject to population fluctuation can result in the owner making payments on a home after he is transferred because he cannot find a buyer or someone to rent his home.

Unless legally released by the mortgage owner, the original purchaser of a home may be liable for paying off the mortgage if the home is resold to someone else who defaults in payment.

For additional information regarding public quarters assignment, personnel should contact the Base Housing Office (Bldg. #TT-43, Tarawa Terrace). For information on legal aspects of loans for home purchase, you should contact your Legal Assistance Office.

Marines give aid to Russian; only this one's blue - not red

By: PFC D. E. BELSEY

The United States Marine Corps recently came to the aid of a Russian in Albany, New York. The Russian isn't a Red. He is a Blue.

In an Albany TIMES-UNION story, the plight of a Russian Blue cat is told. It seems that recently a large, handsome cat with smoke-grey fur and jade green eyes, named 'Mike' became lost in McKnownville, N. Y. It may not seem rare that cats be-

come lost, but this one traveled a long distance to do it.

The incident began when Mike was found in Albany's Academy Park by personnel of the nearby board of education offices. Mike was then turned over to Humane Society officials, whose building is located on the opposite side of the street.

In reply to the article Major Bruce Shore, Inspector-Instructor of Albany's Marine Corps Reserve, decoded the tag on Mike with the mysterious letters MCB, CLNC. The major explained that all pets on the Marine Corps Base, Camp

Lejeune, must be licensed and tagged.

Major Shore then contacted Camp Lejeune, where officials reported that the cat was owned by Captain Charles A. McCluskey. The captain had been transferred to HQMC, Washington, D. C., and planned to visit relatives in McKnownville, N. Y. en route.

Mike had vanished July 28 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cline, McKnownville, N. Y. Captain McCluskey, Mr. and Mrs. Cline's son-in-law, and his family had been visiting with them while traveling to their new destination. The

McCluskeys and their sons, Kevin, 10, and Brian, 5, had to leave a few days later for their new home in Arlington, Va., and their departure was a sad one. . . minus Mike.

After the call for aid had been published in the TIMES-UNION, and Mike's owners found, he was on his way to join his owners. Mike was given a physical checkup, the Clines drove him to Albany County Airport and Maj. Shore and Mrs. Floyd Walter, executive director of the Humane Society, bade him bon voyage and put him aboard an American Airlines flight bound for Kennedy Airport and Washington.



ANOTHER ENEMY — Sgt. Cline James (Green Road, Ky.), 2d Bn., 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, holds a bamboo viper he retrieved from an unoccupied Viet Cong spider hole. The poisonous snakes, hide in holes and tunnels strike at Marines conducting search-and-clear operations. (Photo by Cpl. J. F. Gorak.)

Pilot saved from death

First Lieutenant John Dodson was piloting a Crusader jet which lost power on take-off and crashed five miles southeast of Da Nang, Viet Nam, Aug. 22. When he realized that there was no hope of avoiding a crash, he ejected... a bare 10 seconds before the plane ripped a jagged slash across the ground. The crash occurred close to the Marine perimeter.

When the lieutenant's parachute slapped him to the ground, he found himself waist deep in sticky rice paddy mud. Worse, the area immediately south of him has been under constant harassment by the Viet Cong.

Within minutes, an air-ground Marine team made Dodson its primary interest.

A flight of Skyhawks jets, returning from an air strike, was diverted to circle the crash site. Seconds later, a pair of Phantom jets from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 513 launched from Da Nang airstrip

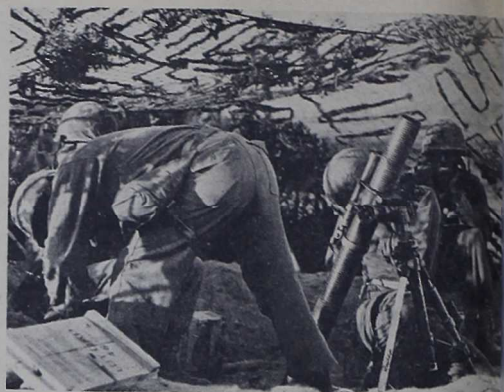
and flew cover above the orbiting Skyhawks.

A platoon of 3rd Marine Division tanks on patrol dispatched one tank at flank speed to provide fire support, if needed, until the rest caught up.

Two helicopters from Marine Aircraft Group-16, on emergency standby, took off. One flew south to pick up the lieutenant; the other roared across Da Nang's airstrip to load technicians who, later, stripped the crashed jet of all classified material.

The tank was first to reach Dodson. He was loaded aboard and brought back through the rest of the tank patrol which, by that time, had arrived and formed a defensive line, their gun snouts roving over suspected Viet Cong avenues.

The 'copter next picked up the lieutenant and took him back to his flightline, where a doctor was waiting. He was examined and pronounced none the worse.



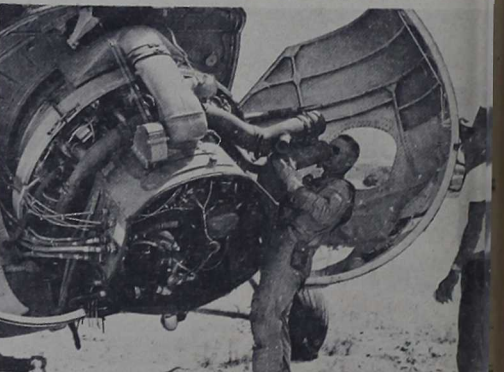
BLT FIREWORKS—A gun crew of 81mm Mortars, BLT 2/2, plugs ears and steps aside when a round is sent on its way for another hit. Mortar crews, as well as other Marine gun teams, fired daily during the BLT's three days of live-fire at Porto Scudo, Sardinia.



FIELD COMPETITION—Lt. B. F. Wade, "E" Co., BLT 2/2, pauses momentarily in the rest position while representing his company in a push-up contest. Wade captured the contest for "E" Co. with a total of 187 push-ups.

Photo hi-lites of BLT 2/2 at Porto Scudo, Sardinia

(Photos by Sgt. W. E. Layman)



CHECK-UP—1st Lt. D. L. Wingerter (left), helicopter pilot Sub Unit Two, H&MS-26, and Sgt. O. L. Bowser, crew chief, make pre-flight preparations before making a routine flight at Porto Scudo, Sardinia. The helo squadron is attached to LANFORMED 2-65.



THIS IS HOW—A combined class of Marines from the 4th Party Detachment and "G" Co., BLT 2/2, is briefed in the fundamentals of explosives by Sgt. F. A. Cramblitt, E Co., team, 2d FSR.

Camp thrift shop opens with sale

The Thrift Shop at Camp Lejeune is now open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Purchases may be made by anyone. Consignments are limited to military personnel. All items offered for consignment must be in clean useable condition. Summer clothing will no longer be accepted for sale. Bring your winter items in early.

The special fifteen cent sale of women's and children's dresses and blouses is still in progress with many more items being added to make room for winter consignments. Be sure to check these racks for some really good buys.

When you come to the Thrift Shop, bring your little girl and let her shop for the special dress-up clothing just like Mother's. There is a good selection of hats, shoes, handbags, dresses and those frilly dresses so necessary for play-

ing a fairy princess. They aren't expensive and the endless hours of fun and pleasure derived by your daughter makes it all worthwhile.

The Thrift Shop at Camp Lejeune is operated by volunteers of the Staff NCO Wives Club. The chairman is Mrs. W. E. Crites, co-chairman is Mrs. C. A. Bender. All proceeds to the Thrift Shop are used to finance four scholarships presented to seniors at Camp Lejeune High School in June. These scholarships are given in the vocational, scholastic, academic and scientific fields. Money is also donated during the year to many deserving charities. Prizes for hospital game night at the U. S. Naval Hospital are donated by the Thrift Shop. Your continued support is essential if these functions are to continue.

Stone St. Sunday School

The pre-fall registration for Stone Street Sunday School will be Sunday, Sept. 26.

The qualifications for pre-schoolers are, 3 year olds must be three (3) years old on or before registration. They may register at anytime during the year. The 4 and 5 year olds must be of these respective ages on or before Oct. 16, 1965 to be registered for classes.

Those being registered must be accompanied by at least one parent. The registration will take place in the cafetorium

of the Stone Street Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

All other students, including elementary through adults, will be registered in their respective classrooms at 9:15 a. m.

The Stone Street Sunday School will commence their fall Young People's Program on Sept. 19. All young people from the seventh grade and above are invited to attend. The meetings will run from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. each Sunday evening and will be conducted by Chaplain and Mrs. J. D. Moritz.

Former Recon. Marine becomes opera star

A former member of the 2d Force Recon Co., Corporal Richard J. Clark of Tucson, Ariz., traded his "frogman suit" for an operatic career and was the unanimous choice of the staff of the Merola Opera Program, San Francisco Opera, to receive the \$1000 Gropper Memorial Award.

Corporal Clark (now Mr. Clark) was released from active duty in the Marine Corps in February of this year to continue the pursuit of an operatic career.

The San Francisco Opera conducts regional auditions each year. Finalists in these regional auditions are asked to participate in the Grand Finals of the San Francisco Opera Auditions in San Francisco.

Clark received the award for his rich bass-baritone performance of Rossini's "Cinderella."

The Gropper Memorial Fund was established in 1963 as a tribute to the late Dr. and Mrs. Angel Gropper, who were for many years friends of San Francisco Opera and of the artists who performed with the company.

The award is given each year to a participant in the Merola Opera Program "who has proven his ability during the period of study and performance." Young singers from the western United States and from Canada are selected each year through regional finals of the San Francisco Opera Auditions to take part in the seven-week

Merola Opera Program.

Mr. Clark, 26, studied in his native Tucson with Nicholas Vasileff; at the University of Arizona; and at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. He participated in numerous performances of the University of Arizona Opera Workshop and of the Academy of Vocal Arts. Mr. Clark sang the role of Don Magnifico in his performance of Rossini's "Cinderella".



RICHARD J. CLARK

Wanted

Motion picture projectionist (35mm) for on-the-job training. \$1.25 per hour. For further information call SSGT. Newcomb at Base Ext. 7-5513.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

August 23
TIMOTHY ALLEN to LCpl. and Mrs. Floyd A. WHITE to Cpl. and Mrs. Alfred Anthony CURCIO.

August 26
KEVIN EUGENE to Gysgt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Fowlkes WILLIAMS. ERIN MICHELLE to LCpl. and Mrs. Larry Loren DUINN. DAVID DEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Adam MOUTZ.

ROGER DOUGLAS to Cpl. and Mrs. Roger Douglas MAY, SR. MICHELLE LYNN to LCpl. and Mrs. Stanley John HELZER.

August 27
MARTEE LYNN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Timothy Girard MCTIGUE. SUZANNE LANYON to Capt. and Mrs. David Watson JUDD. FRANCIS LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Leo KRAJEWSKI. JOHNNY DOMINO to PFC and Mrs. Leo Ralph FOUNTILA. DEBBIE to Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen KOENIG IV. JOHN ROBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. John William FLOYD. KEITH ALAN to HM3 and Mrs. Charles Alan NEMETH.

August 28
TIMOTHY DYTER to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Timothy Potter GRIEST, SR. JACK FREDERICK to LCpl. and Mrs. George Frederick GULICK. ANDA MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. WILLIAM CLAYTON. DARRIN THOMAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Edward RICHIE. VERONICA ELAINE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Gerald FLAATHEN. CARL WILLIAM to PFC and Mrs. George Erving ARBIC.

JILL MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. William Joseph HUBRICH. THERESA LEONA to SSGT. and Mrs. Clinton Cameron HALL, JR. KATHERINE ANN to 2ndLt. and Mrs. John Edward LENTZ. CARL ERIC to Sgt. and Mrs. Isiah BAKER. GUY PHILLIP to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Edward BURNS. RAMONA LYNN to DT3 and Mrs. Isaac Milton McQUAIG. THERESA ANN to LCpl. and Mrs. George Ernest BRASHER.

August 29
SANDRA ALINE to Lt. and Mrs. Paul Anthony GUILLES. WILLIAM MICHAEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Whitney YORK. LISA MARIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Evan HUGHES. LISA ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. David Floyd BURTON. BARBARA RUTH to HN and Mrs. Raymond Joseph LEMELIN.

August 30
RUSSELL GENE to Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Gene RINZHEIT. HEATHER to WO1 and Mrs. Michael Edward RAFFERTY. TOMMY JOE to LCpl. and Mrs. Tommy Joe WRIGHT, SR. WILLIAM JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Leroy CAMBRA. RONALD BRIAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Everett MIZER.

August 31
SONDA YVETTE to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry David WILBORN. RANDY JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. James Wiley CARROLL. JANICE KAY to HM2 and Mrs. Robert Alvin MOLLETT.

SEAN PATRICK MATTHEW to LCpl. and Mrs. John Peter CALLAGHEE.

GREGORY ALLEN to SN and Mrs. Homer Burris STRICKLAND. KELICIA to Capt. and Mrs. Harold Howard HILL. PHILLIP EDWARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Marion August MORRIS. PATRICIA ANN to Pvt. and Mrs. Louise Ludwig FADDER, JR. ROBERT GLENN to Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Weldon SCOTT.

September 1
CHRISTOPHER MARK to Capt. and Mrs. Raymond LABAS. MAR YELIZABETH to SSGT. and Mrs. William Frank WIRKES. DEBRA KAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Vincent DAHLEN. LINWOOD PAUL to Cpl. and Mrs. David Andrew BOROUGHS. ROBERT PAUL to LCpl. and Mrs. Robert Paul DARE, JR. MICHAEL ANTHONY to Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Ronald DEEM. KENNETH LEROY to Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy GATES.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, September 13
Bacon-Cheese-Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich
Beans w/Ham Hock
Potato Chips
Relish Tray (Carrots, Olives, Pickles)
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, September 14
Barbecue Chicken
Baked Potato w/Butter
Green Peas
Fruit Mallow Salad on Lettuce w/Dressing
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Wednesday, September 15
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Rice & Brown Gravy
Cole Slaw w/Green Pepper
Baked Corn & Tomatoes
Banana Pudding
Milk

Thursday, September 16
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad w/Garlic Dressing
Buttered Kale
Bulgur Hard Rolls & Butter
Fruited Jello/Topping
Milk

Society AND Clubs

International Wives Club

The International Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune will have a welcoming coffee on Friday, September 17, at 10 a. m. in the Paradise Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Club. New and old members are invited to attend in order to join the group and pay the annual membership dues of \$1.50. Reservations are not required for this opening coffee.

Membership in the Club is open to all OWC members who have lived outside the continental limits of the U.S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico included, for a period of six months or more. Monthly lectures will feature foreign places and an introduction to food and souvenirs of that area.

TOPS Club

Mrs. Betty Whitehead was the guest speaker for the Lejeune TOPS on August 30. Her talk gave the girls a detailed look at the various types of recreation offered to all dependents at Camp Lejeune.

"Recreation is anything that refreshes the strength and spirit after work," according to Mrs. Betty Whitehead.

Volunteer work for the Red Cross is very gratifying. Ladies interested in this field may call their office at base extension 4-4332. The base offers a variety of hobbies, ceramics, bottle staining, furniture refinishing, sewing, copper crafts, basket weaving, skating, dancing and many others. To find out about these activities watch your community newsheet or call Mrs. Whitehead at Base Ext. 2-2512 or Mr. Orcutt at Base ext. 7-5528.

TOPS means "Take off pounds sensibly." We are growing in members and diminishing in pounds weekly. All overweight people are welcome to visit a meeting of the club. TOPS club meets each Monday at the Midway Park Community Center at 7 p. m.

Girl Scout News

At a recent meeting of the mothers of the Girl Scouts of Troop #177 the following Committee Chairmen were named: Cookies, Mrs. Charles Miller; Refreshments, Mrs. William Crites; Transportation, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Secretary, Mrs. Richard Seward; and Publicity, Mrs. Roger M. Woods. Mrs. Samuel Wicks is the Troop Leader and has as Co-Leaders: Mrs. Anthony DeJohn and Mrs. Arthur Watkins.

Regular Troop meetings are to be held each Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Paradise Point Scout Hut. An interesting program has been lined up for the girls for the coming year.

The meeting was also attended by Mrs. J. R. Drake, Neighborhood Chairman and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Junior Girl Scout Consultant who explained the Girl Scout Program to the mothers of new Girl Scouts.

Group IV, OWC

"North Carolina--Variety Vacationland"--how many know all the advantages of leisure time in the Tarheel State? Mrs. J. E. Harrell and hostess wives of 1/2 will bring members up to date on the myriad historical cities, glamorous resorts, and camping grounds, all within easy driving distance. And in true southern style, luncheon on this occasion will feature southern fried chicken and the trimmings. Reservations and cancellations may be made by Tuesday, Sept. 14 through individual hospitality hostesses.

The event is Sept. 15, Paradise Point Club, 11:30 a. m. Social Hour. 12:15 luncheon. Special door prize. Y'all come!

Welcoming Reception

On Thursday, Sept. 16 at p. m. at the Tarawa Terra Community Center a Welcoming Reception will be held for all prospective members of the club. An invitation is extended to all wives of staff NCO, and meet your neighbors and activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club.

Staff NCO Wives

The Staff NCO Wives Club of Camp Lejeune held its monthly luncheon meeting, conducted by president Mrs. J. W. Turner at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. C. H. Clark was elected Sergeant at Arms to fill a unexpired term held by Mrs. W. Dicken. Mrs. Dicken, Mrs. G. A. Volpe resigned from the club due to the transfer of their husbands.

The club will host a USO in Jacksonville on Sunday, Sept. 12. All members requested to bake cakes for a refreshment hour. Pick-up stations are at the homes of Mrs. G. J. Getz, Mrs. M. E. Howe and Mrs. C. F. Rosia in Belle Manor and Mrs. C. Levesque in Tarawa Terra.

Mrs. Lucille Arbis, Mrs. Freda DeCola and Mrs. Irvin Singer were guests at the luncheon. We look forward to the joining us regularly.

The next luncheon meeting will be held on Thursday, October 7 at 11:30 a. m. at Hadnot Point Staff Club. Reservations must be in by Tuesday noon, Oct. 5. Call Mrs. Gloria Clark at base extension 2-2538 or Joyce Levesque 353-3368.

Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 490 is beginning a new season of scouting and wants you to be with them. Meetings are every Monday night at the Paradise Point Scout Hut, September 13, 7 p. m. begins the new season, or contact Dr. Lindsay at MOQ 34 Telephone 6-6540.

MCAF Staff Wives Fashion Show

The Air Facility Staff Wives Club would like to announce their annual fashion show, "Touchdown Fashion" sponsored by Sears Roebuck Company featuring fashions children, teenagers and adults.

There will be door prizes galore! Free refreshments, some of our outstanding talent will furnish entertainment.

Tickets may be obtained from any club member or the chairman Mrs. Merle Hundt, MCAF Ext. 280 or at the door. The date to remember... Sept. 17, The time... 8:00 p. m. The place... DeLallo School Auditorium.

Dance Classes

Registration for dance classes will be held September 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Marston Pavilion. Classes will be taught in tap, ballet, modern jazz. There will also be a class started in cotillion. Military dependent children from ages 4 through 17 are eligible for dance classes. The tuition is \$4.00 per month. Combination exercise and dance class will be taught for dependent women. Mrs. Jean Clark is the dance instructor. If unable to register your child on Sept. 13, call Mrs. Clark Telephone 353-2505.

Midway Park PTA

There will be a PTA membership drive and get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Midway Park School. Refreshments will be served.

Corps shooters win honors

Marksmen finish strongly during National Matches

The 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, ended Aug. 29 after a month of competition between shooters representing every branch of the Armed Forces, and top civilian marksmen from all over the U. S. The Marine Corps' Eastern Team captured the Infantry Trophy Plaque for their victory in the last event of the matches; the National Trophy Infantry Team Match. The Leathernecks fired an impressive 1237, 13-points more than the second-place Army team.

While it would be almost impossible to say which service team made the best overall showing, the Marine Corps shooters were credited with the best performance in recent years.

Marine marksmen took first place in the Leech Cup Match, Wimbledon Cup Match, Army Cup Match, Herrick Trophy Team Match, National Trophy Individual Match and the National Trophy Infantry Team Match. They took second place in the President's Match and in the National Trophy Team Match and the Rummel Trophy Team Match.

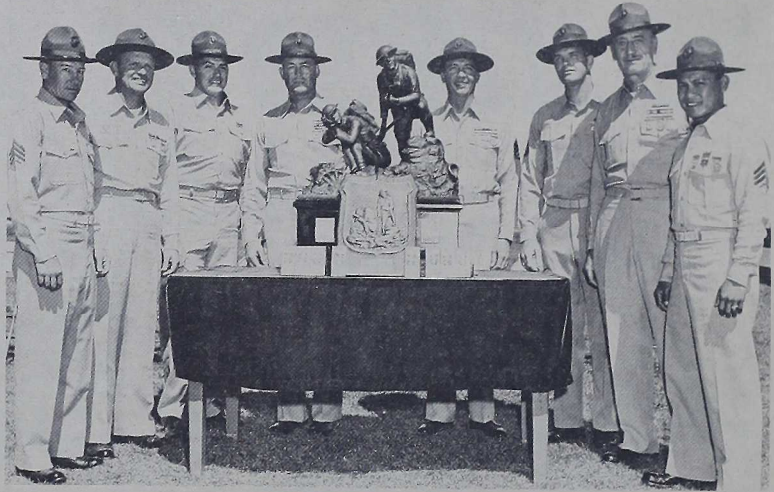
Winning first-place honors in the National Trophy Individual Match was Sgt. J. B. Tamlin, GySgt. J. P.

Swartz, team captain, Cpl. R. A. Durbin, MGySgt. J. A. Fowler, SSgt. R. S. Yale, SSgt. Gordon N. Crane, SSgt. C. B. Galkowski, team coach, and Sgt. A. P. Miral. (U. S. Army Photo.)

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murdock and Hathcock joined with four other Marine shooters to win the Herrick Trophy Team Match with a score of 597x 88V's. That win meant that the Marine Corps team swept all of the 100-yard matches at Camp Perry this year.

An important point was brought home by an event at the matches. Never underesti-



INFANTRY TEAM MATCH WINNERS—The Marine Corps Rifle Team won the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio on Aug. 29. The team members are, from left to right, Sgt. J. B. Tamlin, GySgt. J. P.

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HERRICK TROPHY WINNERS—Winners of the Herrick Trophy Team Match are left to right (front row), Cpl. C. N. Hathcock, MCAS Cherry Point; Cpl. C. R. Murdock, 2d MarDiv., Camp Lejeune; Sgt. R. H. Green, MTU Quantico; (back row), SSgt. D. R. Bartlett, MTU Quantico; GySgt. M. Pietroforte, MTU Quantico; and SSgt. G. Connors, MCAS Cherry Point.



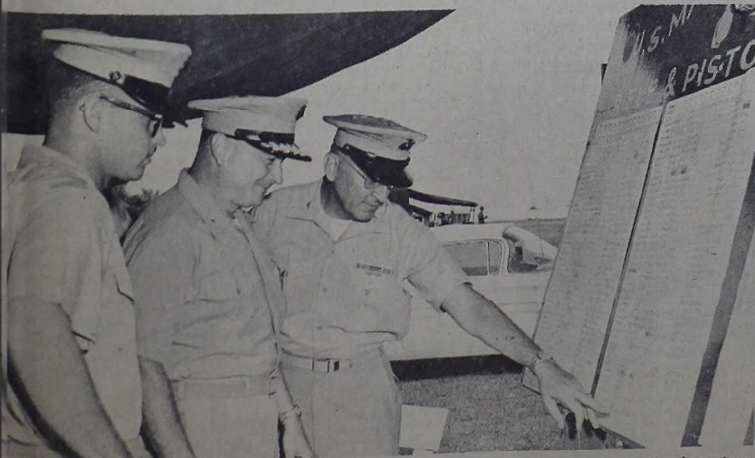
LEECH CUP WINNER—SSgt. E. R. England, a member of MTU, Quantico, Va. won the Leech Cup Trophy at the National's with a score of 100X-17V's. This score was just two V's off the match record.



WIMBLEDON WINNER—Cpl. Carlos Hathcock (left), is congratulated by MajGen. R. G. Weede, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters Marine Corps, upon winning the shootoff for the Wimbledon Cup. Hathcock outshot some 2000 competitors to capture the coveted trophy.



SENIOR CHAMPION—Col. W. R. Walsh, Officer-in-Charge of the Marksmanship Training Unit, MCS Quantico, Va., in the High Power Rifle Senior Championship, Service Rifle, at this year's Nationals on Aug. 27. (U. S. Army Photo.)



CHECKING SCORES—Col. Horace W. Card, (right), points out scores on the Marine Corps scoreboard at the National Rifle & Pistol Matches to BGen. Louis Metzger (center). Gen. Metzger is the Assistant Deputy

Chief of Staff (Programs) at Headquarters, Marine Corps. Col. Card is in the general's party. Looking on is 1st Lt. L. P. Hardy, who served as escort for the General's party during their visit to Camp Perry.

BEWARE. 'TIS WINDY SPELL

At the time this feature was being prepared, Hurricane Betsy was doing an erratic, destructive waltz only a few hundred miles from Camp Lejeune. In an effort to minimize dangers inherent with Betsy and her sisters which are surely to follow her in the com-

ing hurricane season, this article is prepared to keep you aware of what to do should the dangerous winds of a hurricane come to your front door.

Local Operations

Storm warnings and weather reports are disseminated by Marine

Corps Base. As the storm approaches, essential tasks are continued, material readiness and security increases and personnel shelters are activated and manned. Disaster Control Centers are activated at Base Headquarters in Bldg. 1 and Damage Control Center in Bldg. 1202.

When directed by the Disaster Control Center, military personnel, dependents and civilians residing on the base in housing easily susceptible to hurricane damage or in low-lying areas susceptible to flood, will be evacuated to designated shelters. Persons who may require urgent medical attention will be evacuated to the Naval Hospital.

Conditions of Readiness

Conditions of readiness are based primarily on time-space factors. Upon the setting of each condition of readiness, actions are taken to establish a state of readiness required to meet the storm threat and minimize the loss of life and damage to property.

CONDITION FOUR —

Take initial precautionary measures to protect property and facilities (See Safety Precautions on opposite page). Normal operations are continued.

CONDITION THREE —

Preparations are made to secure non-emergency activities on short notice, and all preparations are made to initiate actions required for condition TWO or ONE. Normal conditions of operation are continued unless otherwise directed. This is the time to ensure that all loose materials which are likely to be dangerous as flying debris are secured or stowed.

CONDITION TWO —

All routine training and non-emergency activity is secured. All troops are recalled from the field. Routine liberty and visiting is secured. Personnel on liberty or leave are not recalled. Married personnel

will be authorized to go to, or remain at, their homes if their services can be spared. Final precautionary actions are accomplished. Hurricane shelters are opened. Civil service personnel and other civilian employees whose services can be spared may, at their own request and upon approval of their supervisors, be granted annual leave.

CONDITION ONE —

Stand by to withstand hurricane force winds. Personnel must be in barracks, quarters or hurricane shelters. Camp Lejeune may be "closed" when specifically directed by the Commanding Gen-

eral, MCB. Only emergency operations will be permitted and entry and limited to emergency only.

The above measures set to minimize danger personnel and property. They are for your benefit and you should here to the regulation see to it that others

If you're one of skeptics who do not believe what damage a hurricane can bring, then haps the photos accompanying this article, were taken after a cane hit Swansboro, a few years ago, make a believer out of



Instructions for persons using shelters

Injured persons, pregnant women expecting to deliver within four days, and women with infants in need of medical care may use the hurricane shelter at the USNH. Other personnel desiring shelter should report to the hurricane shelter nearest to their quarters area or home.

Personnel residing in Knox and Gelger Trailer Parks will not be ordered to evacuate their trailers. Personnel living in trailers may voluntarily evacuate and go to the nearest hurricane shelter if they so desire. Occupants of privately-owned trailers are urged to use the hurricane shelter as there is danger that such trailers will be blown off the blocks. Government owned trailers, which are bolted to the concrete, are considered safe as the hurricane shelter.

Personnel evacuating Gelger Trailer Park should report to DeLallo School. Overflow will be directed to MCAF, New River. Those directed to the Air Facility will be apportioned as follows: Those with small children, through age 9, should report to MCAF Service Club, Bldg. 208.

All others report to the MCAF Gym, Bldg. #202.

Personnel from Knox Trailer Park and the Jacksonville community should report to Montford Point. Overflow will be directed to Brewster Elementary School.

Personnel from the Piney Green-Swansboro community should report to Brewster Elementary School.

Personnel from the Sneads Ferry, Dixon and Holly Ridge communities should report to the Rifle Range.

Personnel reporting to the hurricane shelters, except USNH, should provide themselves with one box lunch (per person) as a minimum, and be prepared for austere living.

Dependents with infants reporting to a hurricane shelter should take with them such of the following items as are applicable to their needs: diapers, towels, nipples, bottles, powder, soap, baby oil, special formula (minimum 24 hour supply).

Hurricane Warning Conditions

Condition FOUR — 72 hour notice for initial safety measures

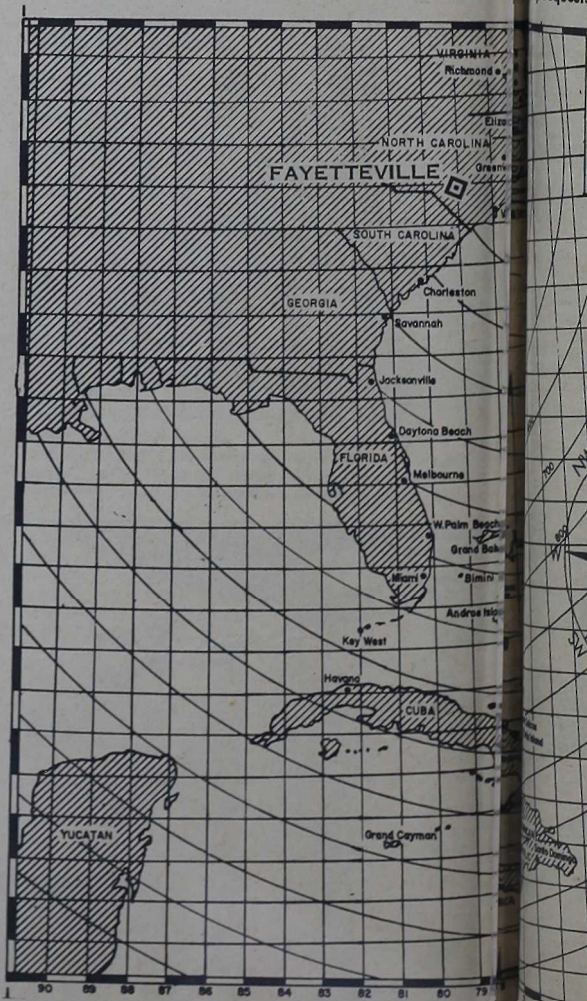
Condition THREE — 48 hour notice for securing and storage

Condition TWO — 24 hour notice for recall from training and non-emergency activities

Condition ONE — 12 hour notice to standby to withstand winds



REMINDER—Marine Corps Base provides up-to-date information to a storm is requests



HURRICANE TRACKING CHART—This chart is in aid in keeping you informed on the present position in relation to Camp Lejeune. The official advisory Weather Bureau give the position to the nearest





General safety precautions

Before the Hurricane

- Keep your radio or TV on and listen for latest weather bureau warnings and advisories. If power fails, use a battery-powered radio.

- Pay no attention to rumors.

- Get away from low lying beaches or other locations which may be swept by high tides or storm waves. If passage to high ground is over a road likely to be under water, leave early. Don't run the risk of being marooned.

- If your quarters are out of danger from high tides and well-built, then it is probably the best place to weather the storm.

- Get in extra food, especially things which can be eaten without cooking or with very little preparation. Remember, electric power may be off and you may be without refrigeration.

- If emergency cooking facilities are necessary, be sure they are in working order. Other facilities for emergency cooking are butane, or kerosene camping stoves, canned heat, outdoor barbecue grills and fireplaces.

- Store supply of water for drinking and other purposes by filling bathtubs, bottles and cooking utensils.

- Have flashlights and/or other emergency lights in working condition and keep them handy.

- Have first aid supplies ready.

- Be sure to have gasoline in your car. If electric power is off, filling stations may not be able to operate pumps for several days.

- Check on everything that might be blown away or torn loose. Garbage cans, garden tools, toys, signs, porch furniture, awnings and other objects become weapons of destruction in hurricane winds. Store them all inside if possible.

- Learn the location of the closest hurricane shelter. (See chart →)

Don't wait until the last minute, or after the high winds start, if you are planning to use these facilities.

- Officers and SNCO's are assigned as Housing Area Command Representatives in each of the housing areas. These representatives insure that hurricane precautionary measures are complied with by residents and assist residents when requested. Dependent personnel residing in government housing must comply with instructions issued by the Command Housing Representative and/or the Military Police.

During the Hurricane

- Keep tuned to your radio for latest reports.

- If the center or "eye" of the storm passes directly over, there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to a half-hour or more. Stay in a safe place. Make emergency repairs during the lull, if necessary, but remember, the wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction, frequently with greater violence.

- Keep calm.
- Don't go outside during the storm.

- Be sure that a window or door can be opened on the lee side of the house—the side opposite the one facing the wind.

- Stay away from win-

dows, especially on windward side of building. Remain in rooms on the leeward side.

- Use only essential electrical appliances and the minimum of lighting fixtures during Conditions TWO and ONE.

- Report damage of a serious nature to the appropriate maintenance officer.

After the Hurricane

- Persons injured during the storm should seek medical help.

- Don't touch loose or dangling wires. Report such damage to Base Maintenance (7-3314/7-5380/7-5202).

- Report broken sewer or watermain to Base Maintenance (same numbers as above).

- Guard against spoiled food in refrigerators if power has been turned off any length of time.

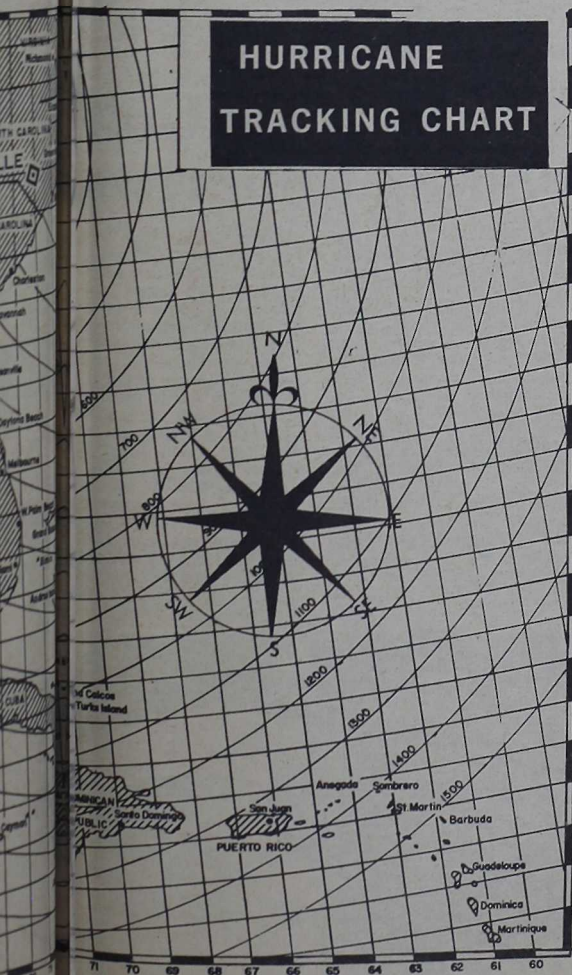
- Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency assistance, stay away from disaster areas.

- Drive automobiles cautiously. Debris-filled streets are dangerous, so keep your eyes on the road. Along the coast, soil may be washed from beneath the pavement which may collapse under the weight of vehicles.

- Be alert to prevent fires. Lowered water pressure makes fire fighting difficult after storms.



Provides information to all area radio and television stations. and to listen to a storm is approaching instead of calling duty by emergency requests.



and also tell how far dangerous winds extend from the hurricane. To use this map for plotting numerous is suggested that the map be covered with acetate and with a grease pencil.

Shelter Locations

AREA	BUILDING	EVACUEES
Hadnot Point	40 (Brewster School) 797, 798 and 799	1,000
Montford Point	M-324 (Messhall)	1,500
Naval Hospital	H-4 (Main Building)	unspecified
Rifle Range	RR-9 (BOQ)	1,000
Camp Geiger	TC-1500 (Delalio School)	500
Air Facility	208 (Service Club) 202 (Gymnasium)	450

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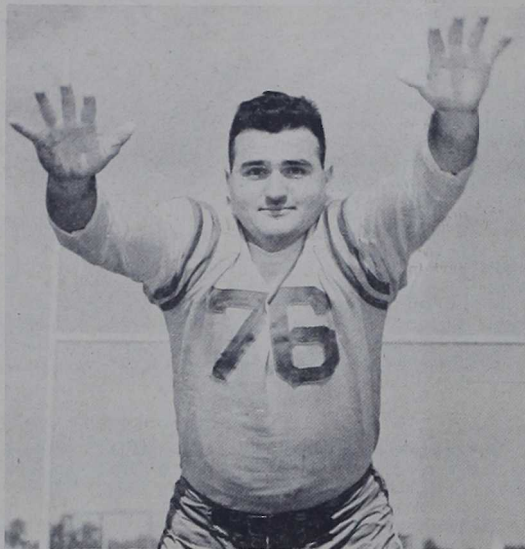
Ready or not, the 1965 football season gets underway here Saturday afternoon at two, when the Devildogs play host to Elon College at Liversedge Stadium.

Saturday's football opener has been designated as Jacksonville-Onslow County Day at Camp Lejeune, and all sorts of guests will be on hand to cheer for the Leathernecks.

Devildog Coach Ron Cherubini has the team in top physical condition and rarin' to go. He'll probably open with Jim Laurent at quarterback, and sharing the backfield with him will be speedster Johnnie Blount at left half, veteran Robert Johnston at the other half-back slot, and last year's stand-out Clark Blake at fullback.

The starting line will include Ron Bartolazzi and Garland Jones at end, Darryl Lasater and big Charles Hayes at tackle, Pete Optekar and Dick Serman at the guard spots and Edward Craig over the football. That line averages close to 220-pounds per man, more than enough weight to get the job done.

In the Fighting Christians of Elon College, the Devildogs have a tough opponent, and one which should provide a real test for the Leathernecks in their initial outing. Elon has a total of 23 men



BIG PAT—Only 275 pounds of unyielding muscle—that's Pat Strano, the biggest man on the not so small Devildog squad. He should see a lot of action on the gridiron this season.

back from the squad that handed Camp Lejeune a 9-7 setback on the road last season. Coach Gary Mattocks plans to start

a sophomore quarterback, but the other announced starters are all lettermen.

Camp Lejeune's Devildogs are going to be what Coach Cherubini calls "a colorful and explosive team" this season. They'll be using a multiple offense, one which will see them operating from any of three basic formations; the "I", Wing-T, or Slot-T.

Cherubini says he plans to use two offensive teams this year, the red and the gold, with each playing about half of the ballgame. You can look for some hard-hitting football this year, because the Leathernecks will be out to avenge some of last year's losses as well as just plain trying to beat the heck out of whichever team happens to be out on the field with them.

Boxing

Camp Lejeune's Boxing Coach, GySgt. Ray Rogers, is currently conducting a screening session for persons interested in competing on this year's boxing team. The screening sessions are going on daily at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Boxers who're interested in trying out for the team are asked to call Base Ext. 7-3125. Coach Rogers reports that the turnout for this year's team has been very large, and indications are that this year's squad will be stronger and bigger than last year's.

Scotch Foursome

A Scotch Foursome will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 on the No. 2 Course of the Paradise Point Golf Course. All Marines and their dependents who have established handicaps are eligible to play. The tournament of the day will be the Chapman System with each player selecting his own partner. Those wishing to enter this tournament may sign up at the pro shop or call 6-6751. Entry fee is \$1 per person and tee-off time 11 a.m.



BOWLING CHAMP—K. R. Millar (right), Dental Technician 2nd Class, USN, All-Events winner of Parris Island's first Invitational Bowling Tournament recently, discusses an amusing highlight of the competition with LtCol. D. M. Russ, Depot Special Services Officer. Millar is currently serving with the 2d Marine Division.

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Coach Cherubini's charges open the 1965 season with one thing almost a certainty. The Devildogs are going to improve on their 1964 record!

Since last year's squad didn't win any ballgame you might say that's an easy prediction to make. After watching the team in a recent scrimmage, it's even easier for me to say that the Devildogs are going to surprise a lot of people this year.

The team I saw a few days ago, doesn't even remotely resemble last year's squad, except in personnel. This year, the boys are hitting harder and are in tremendous shape after more than two weeks of continuous work.

Their defense is going to show great pursuit, but the Devildog offense that's really going to surprise. Running out of the "I", Wing-T or Slot-T formation, the team promises to present a potent attack. The "I" something that's only recently been added to give the offense even more variation.

John McKay popularized the "I" when his 1959 Southern California Trojans surprised the experts and won the NCAA crown running out of the new formation. The Devildogs have the running backs who can make that formation work, and, what's more, this year they have the spirit.

Coach Cherubini has instituted a two-team system and the rivalry between the two squads is running high. That of course is the object of the whole thing, but Cherubini seems to be able to keep the team functioning smoothly, and needs only to channel the team's spirit so that it works against the Devildogs' opponents.

Saturday, I'm hoping to see the stands packed at Liversedge Stadium, because those football fans who there will see a hard-charging Devildog team handle the Elon College boys with no difficulty whatsoever.

Camp Lejeune Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 11	Elon College	H	2:00
Sept. 18	N.C. A&T College	H	2:00
Sept. 25	Huntsville Rockets	H	2:00
Oct. 16	NAS Pensacola	A	2:00
Oct. 30	Quantico	A	1:30
Nov. 13	Quantico	H	2:00
Nov. 20	NAS Pensacola	H	2:00

Interservice Golf ending tomorrow

CHERRY POINT, N.C.—The nations top golfers from all four of the military services teed off in the 1965 Interservice Golf Tournament Tuesday and will wind up with the fourth round of play tomorrow.

The best of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force are competing for honors in the Open, Senior and Team divisions on Cherry Point's tough 6,441 yard, par 72 course.

In the 1965 All-Marine Golf Tourney completed here last week, Corporal Charlie Lewis III, from MCRD, San Diego, dominated play and was named the top Leatherneck golfer in the Corps after he carded a 289 for the four rounds of play, including a second round

score of 67 to better the round record of 68 set in the 1959 All-Marine Tournament by Phil Rodgers, now touring pro. Lewis is considered a local favorite and is a player to watch in the Interservice.

Lewis's teammates include the second place winner in the All-Marine Corps Tournament Lance Corporal Floyd Uytendaele, also of MCRD, San Diego, who fired a four round score of 295, and Corporal Leo Carroll from MAG-26, at MCRD New River, and Private First Class Jaimie Child of the 2d Marine Division who had identical scores of 301. The fifth member of the team is Staff Sergeant E. P. Percival from MCS, Quantico, who carded a 304.



SOME GOOD ADVICE—BGen. Norman J. Anderson (right) CG, MCAS, Cherry Point, talks to Cpl. Charlie Lewis, MCRD, San Diego, winner of the "open" title in the All-Marine Golf Tourney, and one of the Marine Corps competitors in the week's Interservice Tournament.

Local groups plan meetings

The Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at seven in the clubhouse. All persons interested in hunting, fishing and conservation are cordially invited to attend.

Registration for dependents instruction will be held at the Pavilion, Saturday, from ten until noon. The fee for classes is \$2. For further information, call base ext. 528, Youth/Community Activities.

Junior bowlers age 5-18 are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Bowling Center Saturday morning at 10. Advance registration is required. A junior league will be scheduled to bowl each Friday morning at 8:30.

Hunters who intend to hunt a bow and arrow aboard base this year are asked to meet a meeting Sunday at two p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Military Range located behind the Drive-In Theatre.

The Drive-In Theatre.

The Rifle and Pistol Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Small Bore Indoor Range (D-6). All Club members, NRA members or interested personnel are invited to attend. On the schedule are films, reports from the Camp Perry, Ohio, National Matches, and election of officers, as well as refreshments.

The Camp Lejeune Sailing Club is being reconstituted and is currently seeking new members. The club will schedule and conduct sailing events on the New River, and will compete with both Marine Corps and civilian groups. Classes on sailboat racing will be conducted. Interested persons are asked to sign-up for the club at the Wallace Creek Boat House, or by calling base ext. 7-3680 (Boat House), or Maj. Frank McCarthy at 7-5707 during the day, and at 6-6219 during the evening hours.



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Johnsen is victor in marathon bowl

By MARGE STINNETT

Last Friday evening at 6:00 p.m., ten bowlers took the lanes at the Bonnyman Bowling Center to begin one of the most exciting contests of the year. Maj. Gen. Nickerson rolled the first ball to kick-off the 30 Hour Marathon in which bowlers representing the various commands in the Lejeune area participated. All the ingredients for success were there and even though some of the bowlers failed to reach the 30 hour mark, each one played a tremendous part in the over-all measure of success and achievement. To all of you, we can only say, You were great!

The participants were: Sgt. J. Rodak and SSgt. George Auer (Base), HM3 R. Shoemaker and GSgt. Rex Waite (Div.), SSgt. Mel Johnsen and Cpl. D. B. Fisher (MCAF), Cpl. Bill Bushman and J. B. Ielten (Force Troops), and HMI A. I. Mathisen and Lt. Cdr. B. K. Slemmons for the Naval Hospital.

Bowlers determined

Mel Johnsen from MCAF, Jim Rodak and George Auer, both from Base, displaying great courage and determination, went the distance to finish first, second and third, respectively. Mel, who was the winner, finished with 26,722 pins, an average of 178 for the 150 games. He began the contest with a game of 200 and finished his last game with a score of 203. In between, he rolled games of 244, 266, 267, and many other games over the 200 mark. In the last few hours of bowling he picked up the 6-10-7 split and several lesser ones. A truly great performance!

Jim Rodak, a consistent and determined bowler, took over the second place spot late in the contest. Only once during the entire tournament did his composure seem shaken and that was when one of the spectators yelled, "Hey Jim, your wife just had a baby." Jim finished with 24,564 total pins, rolling a 257 game during the last few hours and finishing up with a 163 average.

George Auer, for whom we have nothing but admiration, stayed to the bitter end when



THE WINNERS—The top three finishers in the bowling marathon pose happily with their trophies before heading home for some well-deserved rest. They are, left to right, second place winner, SSgt. James Rodak, MCB; champion, SSgt. Melford Johnsen, MCAF; and SSgt. George Auer, MCB, the third place finisher.

sometimes that end must have seemed a long way off to George. He had 23,755 total pins, rolled a high game of 247 and finished with an average of 158.

Only one bowler was eliminated for failure to maintain an average of 150 and this was in the first hour. Ielten, who was a last minute substitute and had been on the Rifle Range throughout the day began with two strikes against him and subsequently dropped a few pins below the qualifying mark.

Lead changes hands

In the first ten hours of the Marathon, the lead alternated between George Auer, Mel Johnsen and Rex Waite. All three were bowling easily, coming up with some high scores. At the eleventh hour, Fisher, from MCAF, dropped out due to fatigue, leaving 8 bowlers. Two hours later, (6:00 a.m. Saturday morning) Mel Johnsen went into the lead and from that point on, it was Mel all the way. Forging further and further into the lead, he never ceased bowling his best with every ball and never faltered in his determination to continue and to win.

Sore thumbs and aching muscles plagued the bowlers. Rex Waite could not return to the line-up in the 13th hour and Dr. Slemmons failed to make the return in the 15th hour. This left 6 contestants at 9:00 o'clock

Saturday morning.

Perhaps the lowest ebb of the Marathon came around the 17th hour. The six remaining contestants all began to show signs of extreme fatigue. Thumbs were being repaired hourly, bowler approach slowed down and a general let-down prevailed. It was at this dark period that the fans began to rally to the cause. Their support was tremendous and thoroughly appreciated by the bowlers who showed their response by gamely carrying on. However, only four bowlers pulled through the afternoon. Rick Shoemaker dropped out after finishing 19 hours and Matt Mathisen walked off the lanes after 20 hours. Matt was smiling as he remarked, "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

The field narrows

At 5:00 p.m. Saturday, fatigue claimed Bill Bushman, leaving the three finalists. It was at this point that the Marathon became a mutual affair between the spectators and the bowlers. The fans were determined to keep the bowlers going. They ribbed them, applauded them and made jokes to and about them. The bowlers assured them they had no intention of quitting.

Mel Johnsen said, "If I break a leg now, I'll crawl up there and finish."

Jim Rodak remarked, "I won't quit now, they'll have to carry me off."

And George, who was so tired that occasionally he had to be told when he finished a game, said, "I'll bowl, you follow through."

The spectators' comments included such remarks as, "Don't the stupid idiot know he hurts," and, "George not only has his hands taped, so are his feet." Ray Wells, who spent the full 30 hours at the Officials Table, turned to me and quite seriously asked, "Will you help me up, please?"

Perhaps one of the most interesting remarks from the spectators came from two young (unknown) Marines who were overheard asking the question so many people had asked, "Why are they doing it?" In our own way we all knew, but sputtering to come up with such words as "Challenge," and "Achievement," the answer was slow in coming until one of the Marines answered it to his own satisfaction. He said, "It's the Marine Corps way," and added a familiar slogan with a slight alteration, "It's a good career, that's why I'm staying with it." I'll buy his answer.



ANOTHER STRIKE—Sgt. Melford Johnsen, winner of the 30-Hour Marathon Bowling Tourney, shows that you can still have good form, even when you're mighty tired.

Community

Basketball meeting

A meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Midway Park Community Center for persons interested in forming basketball teams for a Community Basketball League. Teams will be formed representing the following housing areas: MCAF, Arkeley Manor, Knox T.P., Tiger T.P., Tarawa Terrace, and Midway Park. More than a team may be formed in each area.

New River officials meeting

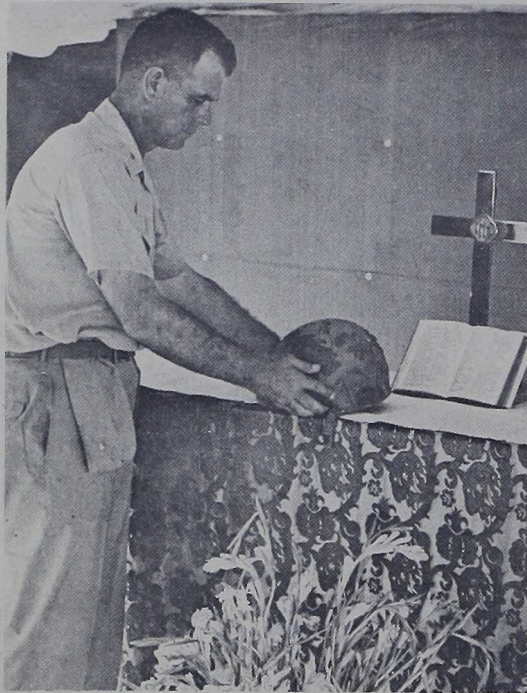
The New River Officials Assn. will hold a business meeting at the Goettge Memorial Field House on Sept. 10, starting at 11:30 a.m. All members are urged to attend.



1. Swimmer Bernie Wrightson of Arizona State University recently won what three titles at the National AAU Outdoor Championships in suburban Toledo, Ohio?
2. How long did it take Cornelius Choy to land the largest catch of the 1965 Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament?
3. First Lieutenant Billy Mills, USMC, recently beat German Distance Champion Lutz Philip by more than 100 meters in the 10,000 meter run in what time?

Answers
has run it in a faster time.)
3. Mills beat his opponent little for me."
"a little bit for the fish, a vres. in a battle described as martin for six hours, 45 min- fought a 549-pound Pacific Blue 2. Choy, of Ewa, Oahu, men's one-meter, three-meter 1. Wrightson swept the

Camp Church Schedules



TO THOSE WHO DIED—LtCol. Eddie E. Percy (Vernon, Tex.), CO MABS-11, places upon the altar the helmet of a Marine who perished in an air crash. The ceremony was one of nine memorial services held by the 1st MAW in Viet Nam Aug. 29.

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
0800—Morning Prayer
0915—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100—Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
1830—Enlisted Bible Study Group
1830—Evening Service

Wednesday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Stone Street School)

0915—Sunday School, ages 3-up
1230—Youth Fellowship
GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0945—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
0930—Choir Rehearsal
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)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

Tuesday
0930—Women's Guild, 3d Tues.
1900—Choir Rehearsal

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
0945—Sunday School
1000—Worship Service
1100—Junior Worship Service

Monday
1900—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal
Saturday
0900—Instructions

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
0930—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1215—Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL
Sunday
0945—Sunday School (ages 3-up)
1100—Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Nursery during both services)

Wednesday
1000—Women Society, 2d Wed.
1930—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.
Thursday
1900—Choir Rehearsal

TT COMMUNITY BUILDING
Sunday
1830—Youth Fellowship
BASE BRIG

Sunday
0800—Services
Thursday
1930—Chaplain's Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday
(Midway Park)
0900—Sunday School
1000—Services

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)
0900—Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945—Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000—Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

0800—Mass at Midway Park Community Center.
1000—Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 1015 Mass

BASE CHAPEL
(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Monday
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction

Saturday
0900—Mass
1930—Confessions
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0730, 0830, Mass
Saturday
1800—Confessions
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

MCAF CHAPEL
Sunday
0815—Confessions
0830—Mass
0930—Confessions
0945—Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass

Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

BASE BRIG
Saturday
1900—Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE
(Community Bldg.)

Sunday
0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
0930—Mass
CAMP KNOX

1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH
Friday
1800—Services, Camp Geiger Chapel
1930—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
(Brewster School)

Sunday
0900—Sunday School

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
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

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LIFE SAVER—Holding the helmet that saved his life is Maj. James E. Clark (Bellefonte, Pa.), a communications officer with the 3d Marine Division in Viet Nam. The major was hit by a fragment from a Viet Cong 57mm recoilless rifle during the large-scale amphibious operation in the Chu Lai sector. Maj. Clark credits the helmet with deflecting the fragment, saving his life and leaving him with only a minor wound. (Photo by PFC G. R. Durbin.)

Polish army Gen. to receive honors

President Johnson has designated Oct. 11 as General Pulaski Memorial Day in commemoration of the 186th anniversary of the Polish patriot's death from wounds received while leading a cavalry charge in the siege of Savannah, Ga., during the American War of Independence.

Count Casimir Pulaski served in the Polish army and later joined his father and brothers in the rebellion to free his country from Russian control in the early 1770s. His efforts failed and he fled to Turkey. He later met Benjamin Franklin who enlisted his aid for the Americans in the Revolutionary War.

The Count joined George Washington's forces at Philadelphia in 1777 and distinguished himself at Brandywine for which he was promoted to brigadier general. He later organized an independent cavalry force (Pulaski's Legion) and was serving with this group when he died.

Sgt. does his flying 'Superman' style

CHU LAI, Viet Nam—A Marine sergeant has earned the name "Superman" after a brief, unscheduled flight during a combat operation Aug. 19. He is Sergeant Reynaldo Gonzales (San Antonio, Tex.), a squad leader with "L" Co., 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division.

Witnesses said Gonzales' flight occurred when the blast of an exploding shell hurled him about 20 feet through the air and dropped him, unharmed, at the feet of another Marine. The sergeant's trip, said witnesses, took him from his original position in a rice paddy, over a dike and a startled lieutenant, to his landing in another rice paddy.

The action took place last week about 16 miles south of the Chu Lai airstrip during "Operation Starlight," the largest, most successful Marine operation to date in Viet Nam.

Montezuma

Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted aboard the deep sea fishing craft, the MONTEZUMA.

Cast named for 'Harvey'

Jerry L. Johnson, director of Lejeune Little Theater's current production, and his imaginary rabbit friend "Harvey", after whom the show has been named, have selected a cast.

Printed below are photos and short histories of three members of the "Harvey" cast. Stories on other members of the cast will be published periodically in the GLOBE.

The play is tentatively scheduled to be performed during mid-October at the Force Troops Gym.



MALINDA BABB plays the first time with the Lejeune Little Theater Myrtle May. She is from Ward, N. C. and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She takes time now and then to not only but raise siamese cats, play the guitar and shoot the archery range. If it isn't enough to do, she teaches at the Camp Lejeune High School.

Actors Needed

Two male parts, vocally members of the cast who have received official offers are open for the current Lejeune Little Theater production of "Harvey." Interested persons should report to the Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday or Friday in the auditorium.



MISS BOBBIE KIRK of Jacksonville, N. C. plays Nurse Kelly. She has worked in the theater not only on stage but behind stage in make-up, properties and set construction. When she has time Bobbie reads, and plays the ukulele. Bobbie has had experience in radio work as a D.J. and stage work in college while attending Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, N. C.

More liberal weight limit on airline

MARINE CORPS GAZETTE—Servicemen now benefit from a new, more liberal baggage allowance put into effect by United Air Lines. Free baggage allowances will be based on the size and number of pieces rather than weight. United will now accept as checked-in luggage, without charge, a large man's three-suitcase and a two-suitcase. In lieu of this, military passengers will be permitted to check free of charge one duffel or B-4 bag.

Passengers may also carry on board additional baggage provided it will fit under the seat.

U. S. Forces in Viet Nam using MLC

Washington (AFPS) — States servicemen in the Republic of Viet Nam are now using military payment certificates (MPC) as the medium of exchange at military facilities. The conversion from U.S. currency to MPC, often referred to as scrip, occurred on Aug. 31. Possession of U.S. currency and dollar items is prohibited after Sept. 30.

Except for one-cent and all denominations of U.S. currency used in the RVN, all U.S. currency will be converted and the transaction accomplished on an authorized U. S. agency. The rate of exchange is 1 U. S. dollar is 118 Viet Nam plasters. The free-market rate is 73.5 plasters, thus, 1 U.S. dollar is worth 1.6 times as much as the official rate.

On arrival in RVN an individual must convert all U.S. currency to MPC or plasters, officials say. Also, officials pointed out that U. S. currency or instruments received through the mail must be converted to MPC or treasury checks immediately.

For safe keeping, officials recommend purchase of military payment orders (MPO) which can be cashed only by the holder.

It was pointed out that individual cannot exchange more than \$40 worth of plasters before departing RVN on temporary duty or permanent change of station.

The conversion of U.S. currency to MPC was made to prevent the leakage of U.S. dollars into the hands of enemies and to stop price increases in the economy. The change is expected to strengthen the economy.

New Social Security legislation Benefits defined by commissioner

Mr. Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, emphasized a number of points that are important to millions of people under the new social security legislation.

The legislation establishes the new health insurance for the aged program and provides for increases in retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits.

Commissioner Ball emphasized that persons over 65 should cancel any hospital or medical insurance they now have because of the new law. "None of the health insurance provisions of the new law gives any protection whatever until July 1, 1966."

Mr. Ball said some people want to take action right away in order to protect their benefit rights; others will wait to take action at all. Ball stressed the following:

• The 20 million people now receiving social security benefits do not need to take any action at all in order to get the increased cash benefit payments the law provides. The amount of the increase for the months of January through August 1965 will be paid to each beneficiary in a separate check later part of September.

• First regular checks reflecting the 7 percent increase will be mailed early in October, covering the month of September.

• Social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries 65 or over will not need to take any action to secure their hospital protection under the new health insurance program. All aged persons now on rolls will receive by mail September or October a full information kit describing this protection, which becomes effective July 1, 1966. Before this date a health insurance card certifying to their eligibility for the services will automatically be sent to beneficiaries 65 or over.

• Social security beneficiaries will not need to go to the local social security offices about the new voluntary supplementary plan covering physicians' fees and other benefits. At the time they receive the basic information kit, they will receive an enrollment card giving them an opportunity to sign up for the additional insurance program, which also becomes effective July 1, 1966.

• People 65 and over who have never worked under social security, although not qualified for cash social security benefits, may qualify for the basic hospital insurance protection under the new "medicare" program. Those receiving public assistance from the states may receive a special enrollment card signed up for the basic hospital insurance by their welfare agencies.

• Enrollments in the voluntary medical insurance plan will be accepted beginning September 1, 1965. Therefore, persons over 65 who have not worked under social security should enroll until September 1 before losing their social security benefits. Then they can sign up for the basic hospital insurance program, also, enroll in the medical insurance program if they wish that additional important protection.

• Certain other groups affected by the law do need to take action now. The major groups involved are:

• Persons now 65 or over who are insured under social security but have never applied for benefits. Even though they will still be working full time, it would be desirable for such persons to apply now to establish their benefit rights. This

would qualify them for hospital insurance protection and will also assure that they get any cash benefits to which they may be entitled commencing in 1966 because of more liberal retirement test provisions. Under the amendments, any earnings that a person has after applying for social security will automatically be included at a later date in a recomputation of benefits, if it is advantageous to the individual. Therefore, no one can lose by filing for benefits as soon as possible.

• Students 18 to 22 years of age whose social security benefits have been stopped, as well as others nearing age 18 who plan to continue in school. Benefits can be paid back to January 1965 to those who have already been dropped from the rolls, but only upon application at a social security district office. Those nearing age 18 and planning to stay in school or return to school also should visit a social security district office, in order to supply the information about their schooling which is necessary if benefits are to be paid after age 18.

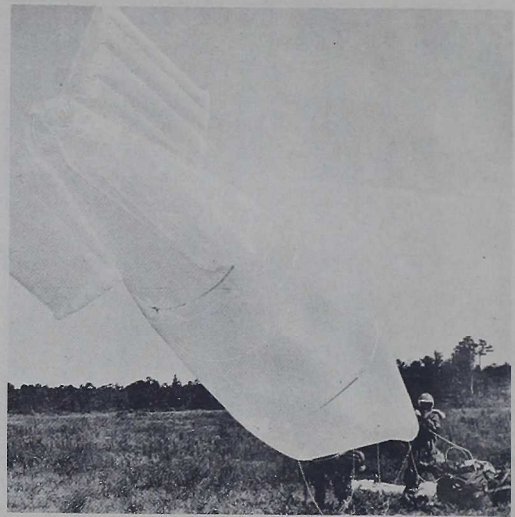
• Severely disabled workers. A disabled worker may now collect disability insurance benefits if his condition has lasted or is expected to last for 12 full months—even though he may recover. Until now, he could not collect disability insurance benefits unless his disability was expected to continue for a long and indefinite time, or cause his death. The Social Security Administration plans

to search its records and get in touch with those who applied for but were denied disability insurance benefits during the past year. Others who think they may qualify under this change in the law should ask at the nearest social security office about getting benefits. There is no change in the amount of work required under social security for eligibility for disability insurance benefits.

• Other persons who will want to inquire about possible new social security benefits include widows past 60 who have remarried and women 62 or over who were divorced after at least 20 years of marriage.

• Persons 72 or older not now getting benefits because they (or their husbands) had not worked long enough under social security to qualify under the previous provision of the law. Such persons, if they have any social security credits at all, should get in touch with the nearest social security office right away, because the amount of time they need to have worked under social security has now been reduced. Some persons 72 or over will now qualify for benefits of \$35 a month with as little as three quarters of coverage under social security. Benefits may also be payable to the wives or widows of such persons.

• Widows aged 60 or 61. Beginning September, widows can choose to have their cash benefits, at a reduced amount, start at age 60, instead of age 62. Application for this purpose may be filed immediately.



GOING U-U-UP!—Personnel of 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, prepare to send aloft the balloon which they have just inflated with helium. The balloon carries aloft the lift lines used to hoist the men into an aircraft as part of the testing of the Fulton Sky Hook system.

Force Troops field testing Skyhook recovery system

The first field tests of the Fulton Sky Hook Personnel Recovery System were conducted last week at Camp Lejeune.

Personnel of 2d Force Recon Co., Force Troops, were picked up in a series of evaluation tests conducted under the auspices of the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center at Quantico, Va.

The Sky Hook system is designed for use in recovery of reconnaissance personnel who are out of helicopter range, deep behind enemy lines.

In the employment of the system an S-2A aircraft first drops a kit to the personnel to be picked up. The kit consists of harnesses, worn by the individuals, the lift line, a collapsible balloon and a helium bottle.

The helium is used to inflate

the balloon, to which the lift line is attached. After attaching the lift line to the harnesses, the balloon is sent aloft and the pick-up can be made.

The S2A aircraft is equipped with twin booms protruding from its nose, which catch and anchor the lift line. A winch is used to reel the personnel into the aircraft.

The Sky Hook system has a capability of picking up four persons in a single lift and may be used at night or in daylight, personnel on land or in the water may be picked up.

The Sky Hook system was developed by Mr. Robert Fulton, who is also the inventor of the only vehicle used as both an automobile and an aircraft which has met the Federal Aviation Agency's safety requirements.

Pappy Boyington visits Viet Nam

DA NANG, Viet Nam, Aug. 28—A jeep lurched its way down a muddy road yesterday on the south side of this base. The Marine at the wheel noticed a civilian walking and pulled to a stop beside him.

"Give you a lift?"

The man climbed into the jeep and told the driver, "I'm heading toward the closest Marine Corps aviation unit." There are only a few moments of thought before the driver remembered where he had seen this face before.

The man was older and a little heavier around the waistline, but he still had the flashing eyes and smile which could not be forgotten. He was the Number One Marine Corps Ace of World War II, former Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington.

Pappy Boyington is another of those Marine Corps legends which is passed on from man to man from the time he enters the Corps. In this case, however, the legend is true.

Before the United States entered World War II, Pappy had resigned his commission and started his sharp shooting record with the Flying Tigers. He was credited with six enemy planes before returning to the Marine Corps.

In operations against the Japanese in the South Pacific, he

shot down another 22 planes; then he, too, was knocked out of the sky.

On Jan. 3, 1944, in a fighter sweep with his famed "Black Sheep" of VMF-224, Maj. Boyington made contact with the enemy forces over Rabaul. The fight took its toll of enemy planes, but after destroying three himself, Boyington was shot down. He was picked up by a Japanese submarine and remained a prisoner of war until the end of the hostilities.

Now, 21 years after his final battle, Boyington works with an electronic firm which supplies equipment to the Marine Corps.

In the Marine Aircraft Group-11 compound, he talked about this. "The Department of Defense wanted someone to come to Vietnam and evaluate our gear. They thought it might be a good idea if I made the trip. . . and I jumped at the chance to see these guys again."

Boyington was asked about his observations on flying in Viet Nam. "It's a lot different from the old days. These boys really must know their stuff. We never had to worry about things like missiles or SAM sites and I think the Good Lord for that."



GUY AND DOLL—A crippled Vietnamese boy reflects his delight in having his own toy, a present delivered by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The air Marines recently visited the St. Paul Charles Orphanage near Da Nang to give away 250 such dolls, all a donation from an American manufacturer, as part of Operation Hand Clasp. (Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt Jr.)



TOP GRADUATE—Col. L. D. Reid, (left) Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 at MCRD Parris Island, S. C. congratulates 1st Sgt. Joe W. Stewart (second from left) of Camp Lejeune after the latter finished first in the First Sergeants' Personnel Administration Course 1-66 last week. First Sergeants R. J. Farris of Cherry Point, and G. S. Dillingham, HQMC were also present at the ceremonies. They finished second and third respectively.

Lejeune Marine finishes 1st at Parris Island school

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Sept. 2—Twelve members of First Sergeants' Personnel Administration Course 1-66 were graduated here Sept. 2 with a class average of 88.85 percent.

The top three graduates of the class were: First Sergeant Joe W. Stewart, finishing first with a final average of 98.33; First Sergeant Robert J. Farris, second with an average of 96.44 and First Sergeant George S. Dillingham, with an average of 96.33.

Colonel L. D. Reid, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 addressed the class, telling the men, "You are now ready to serve: to serve your organizations, the Marine Corps and yourselves."

2d Division boasts travel opportunity

Quotas are in at the Division Career Advisory Office for stateside duty at Marine Barracks, NAS Brunswick, NAD Charleston, Clarksville, Tenn., NWS Concord, Calif., NB Key West, Fla., NB Philadelphia, NWS Yorktown, Pa., NAS Moffet Field, Calif., Marine Detachment NDC Portsmouth, N. H., Bremerton, Wash., NS San Diego, Calif., NWS Seal Beach, Calif., and NAD McAlester, Okla.

There are also overseas quotas open for 400 men in the 2d MarDiv, who would like to transfer to 3rd MarDiv. All MOS's except the 4000 field, are eligible for this quota.

Other overseas duty stations that are available are Marine Barracks, Argentina, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Naples, Italy, Kenitra, Morocco, Trinidad, West Indies, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico and the Fifteenth Naval District.

Any Corporal or below, who has qualified for Jump School is eligible to attend a 16 week course at Ft. Lee, Va., in order to train for the new MOS 7141 (Parachute Packing & Maintenance Air Drop Man). Any MOS, less short MOS's, are eligible to apply for this course.

Quotas are also in at the Division Career Advisory Office for Lance Corporals and below, with an MOS of 3371 for billets in Key West and Jacksonville, Fla., Norfolk, Va., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anyone who is interested in finding out about these quotas should contact Gysgt. Hayes, Division Career Advisor at ext. 6-5661.

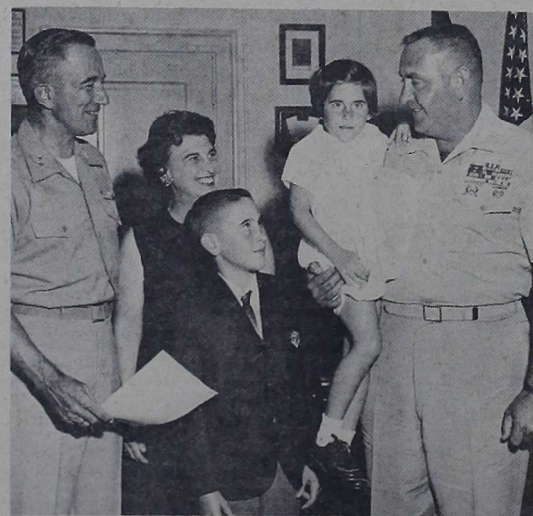
First Sergeant Stewart reported to Parris Island to attend the class from Camp Lejeune, where he will now return to serve with Company "B", Eighth Engineer Bn., Force Troops.

First Sergeant Farris was temporarily assigned to Parris Island to attend the First Sergeants' Course from his present organization, Marine Wing Service Group 27, Second Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

First Sergeant Dillingham reported here in July while serving as Administrative Assistant to the Head, Officer Assignment Section, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. He will now report for duty with the First Marine Air Wing, Iwakuni, Japan.

Montford Point Marines

The first national reunion of Marines stationed at Montford Point at any time during the years 1942-1949 are invited to attend festivities in Philadelphia on Sept. 17-18, 1965. To obtain information write to: P. O. Box 8751, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.



THAT'S MY POP—Says Robert Steigerwald, son of Gunnery Sergeant Robert S. Steigerwald, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. Sgt. Steigerwald received a Letter of Appreciation from Major General H. Nickerson, Jr., Base Commander, for his knowledge, leadership, integrity and diplomacy during the period Feb. 12, 1964 to Aug. 23, 1965 while assigned duties as Shore Patrol Chief in the Jacksonville, Wilmington and Kinston areas. Left to right are General Nickerson, Mrs. Rosemary Steigerwald, Robert and Kristie Steigerwald, and Gysgt. Steigerwald.



TOP SHOOTERS—Members of the Headquarters Bn., 2d Marine Division skeet squad receive the championship trophy from BGen. O. R. Simpson, after winning the Intramural Skeet Tournament held Aug. 10-14 by Division Special Services at Camp Lejeune. MSgt. E. R.

Kluemper, squad captain, accepts the trophy with congratulations from Gen. Simpson. Also congratulated were team members: (from right) CWO-4 J. R. Kanavel, USN, Lt. D. Taylor, MC, USN, and Sgt. D. A. Miner.

Quad Command Notes

Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

Capt. R. B. Wilson, 2d Radio Bn., Calculus I, USAFI.

Pvt. L. V. Herbert, 2d Radio Bn., Introduction to Real Estate, USAFI.

PFC P. E. Miller, 2d Radio Bn., Calculus 2, USAFI.

Cpl. D. G. Jackson, 2d Radio Bn., Shop Math II, MCI.

Cpl. D. F. Bishop, 2d Radio Bn., Fundamentals of Electricity, MCI.

LCpl. L. F. Dravsky, 2d Radio Bn., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.

LCpl. D. C. Proos, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

Cpl. L. C. Stottsherry, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

PFC H. M. Brooks, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

PFC T. H. Hooks, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

LCpl. L. J. Steinruck, 8th Comm Bn., Field Radio Equipment, MCI.

Sgt. G. G. Greer, 8th Engr. Bn., Spelling & Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, MCI.

Cpl. G. E. Miller, 8th Engr. Bn., Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad, MCI.

PFC C. N. Baer, 8th Engr. Bn., Basic Construction, MCI.

LCpl. D. J. Gillespie, 8th Engr. Bn., General Math I, USAFI.

PFC C. M. Baer, 8th Engr. Bn., Land Mine Warfare and Demolitions, MCI.

Pvt. A. R. Edmonds, 8th Engr. Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

PFC L. L. Grant, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

PFC R. C. Nelson, III, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

PFC H. C. Hardy, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

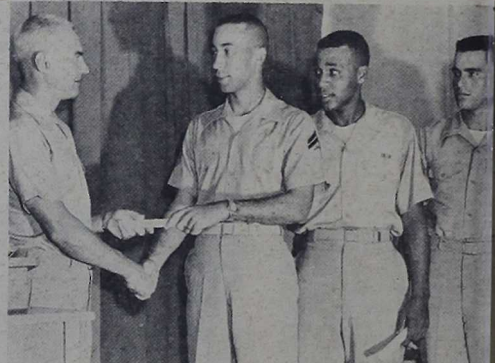
PFC F. Markisello, Jr., 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

Sgt. A. Richardson, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.

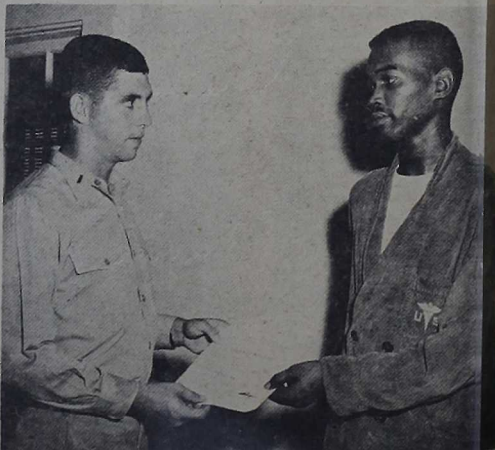
Cpls. D. R. Greenlee, L. G. Wheeler and D. T. Smith, 2d Radio Bn., Organic Property Control, MCI.



GUNNY GRADUATES—Gysgt. T. L. Sumrall, a member of Base Material Bn., MCB Camp Lejeune, is presenting his diploma from the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School Program by LtCol. J. C. Boulware, Base Material Bn. CO.



TOPS IN LEADERSHIP—LtCol. A. R. Mooney, Assistant for training, 2d Marine Division, (left) presents a diploma and his congratulations to Cpl. M. D. Ragin, a squad leader with Co. "K", 3d Bn., 2d Marines for finishing first in a class of 42 at the Montford Point NCO Leadership School. Second high graduate of the course was Cpl. H. T. McFarland (second from right) a squad leader with Co. "B", 1/2, 2d Cpl. R. W. Pugh, a tactics instructor at the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, who finished third.



VIET NAM CASUALTY PROMOTED—Cpl. Alexander Bethe, Jr., a native of Sanford, N. C., receives a warrant August 1965 promoting him to his present rank from First Lieutenant M. V. Canavan, Executive Officer, HqCo., H&S Bn., MCB Camp Lejeune. Bethe, who has been in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune since July 19 for treatment of wounds sustained in Viet Nam, received the promotion for performance of his duties while in that country.

Camp movie schedule

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	OB	PF
Flanders •	134															9
Gods of the Deep	93															10
Die My Darling •	105															11
Money ••	105															12
of 3 Loves ••	129															13
Black Lace	93															14
tion of Life ••	125															15
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aka	106															18
Mad, Mad World	152															19
and Single Girl •	123															20
le Meets/AF	98															21
Deadhead	93															22
Long Wait	98															23
on Beach ••	88															24
Bounty Killers	100															25
nd Time Around	107															26
09	140															27
of Love	107															28
e Jury ••	95															29
Train	133															30

Adults and Mature Youth
One Show Only 1900 ** No Movie, Dance Night

MOVING TIME (RT)	RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 7:30 p.m. daily.
WAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 daily.	MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.	NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
IRTHOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
VAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7:30 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. only.	CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.	DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.
USTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.	500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.	P.P. OUTDOOR, (PPO) — Starts at 7:30 p.m.
		ONSLOW BEACH, (OB) — For troops in the area only.

Club circuit

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
Thursday, Family Night. Special dinner with wine—children price. Or wear informal attire the pool where you pick your date for broiling.
Friday, Happy Hour 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free door prize and hors d'oeuvres. Seafood Special \$1.50. Dance to the music of The Contingents.
Saturday, Brunch 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner Special, New York Strip with Champagne \$4.75. Music by The Tones.
Sunday, Brunch 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Buffet at 5:30 p.m., \$2.50.
Monday, Duplicate Bridge 7:30 p.m. Main Dining Room. Hostessateria open until 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Game Night 8 p.m. Specials are Liver and Onions, 90c. Pizza, 75c. or Chicken-in-the-Basket served throughout the club till 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Beefsteak Night. All Roast Beef you can eat for 50c. Beefsteak's Gin Martinis Special \$1.50. Songfest after 10 p.m. Don't forget WESTERN NIGHT 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

OFFICERS' CLUB MCAF, NEW RIVER
Tonight and every Thursday is a special Night in the dining room, featuring a special menu of egg, chicken, wontons, sweet and sour, or shrimp, beef or chicken, beef, chicken, chow mein, beef, beef chow mein and beef, beef, pork fried rice.
Friday, Happy Hour is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday the bar will be open 1 p.m. and closes at 1 a.m. Sunday, Brunch—Take your family out for breakfast. Dining room 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve you breakfast. If you are going to the church or church, come dressed accordingly.
Sunday Buffet, 5 to 7 p.m. Dress casual. Children 0-6 years free, 7-12 years 75c, over 12 years \$1.50. Menu will be: Cucumber and onion salad, tossed salad (choice of dressing), macaroni salad, pineapple, cottage cheese salad, sliced turkey, slice ham, roast beef in gravy, butter, noodles, mashed potatoes, assorted breads, crushed pineapple.
Saturday, Dance to the J. R. Williams Quintet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No reservations or cover charge. Dress is casual.
The bar is open Monday from 10 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday, duplicate bridge begins 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Spaghetti Buffet is served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Business Law Courses available from USAFI

Two revised college level courses in business law are now available through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI).
The courses are: Business Law I (C-533) and Business Law II (C-534).

The MCAF Officer's Wives Club recently contributed \$50 to the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation, a non-profit organization formed to provide suitable retirement housing for elderly career retired Navy and Marine Corps Officers, both regular and reserve, and their wives and widows.

The Foundation was formed in 1960 under the guidance of Admiral "Mick" Carney and was incorporated in 1961 in the District of Columbia. The initial plan of the Foundation is to create in the Washington, D. C., area a residence for 300 elderly persons, the minimum age being 62 years. The public rooms will include a chapel, lounges, dining room, card room, recreation room, hairdresser, library, and modern infirmary. All these needs will be met in a club-like residence at a reasonable cost commensurate with the individual ability to pay. The entrance fee and monthly charge guarantee not only lifetime tenure, but also nursing care for all occupants whenever needed. The Residence will be named "Vinson Hall" in honor of Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Foundation welcomes any suggestions, questions and donations. Inquiries may be addressed to Building 54, U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. 20390.



GRAND OLE OPRY CHAMPION FIDDLER—Curly Fox, world's champion fiddler and regular member of the Grand Ole Opry will appear tonight, 6:30 p.m. at the Area 2 Service Club and 9 p.m. at the Area 1 Service Club.

Martha Raye to return to Viet Nam

New York (AFPS) -- Comedienne Martha Raye, recently back from a three-week tour of U. S. military bases in the Republic of Viet-Nam, announced that she is planning a four-week return engagement there.

In an interview with an AFPS representative, Miss Raye, appearing in summer stock at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, N.J., said she could not give a specific date for her return to the RVN, but did indicate she will leave shortly after her current show closes Sept. 11.

At the conclusion of her opening performance in "Everybody Loves Opal," Miss Raye made a plea to the audience to send "mail, paperback books and adult games" to the armed forces in RVN.

"The troops need them," she told her attentive audience. "I promised the boys there I'd deliver this message."

"They're fighting one helluva war there," she continued, "and the nurses are doing a fine job, too."



The three movies being shown at the USO this weekend are "Sheepmen," "The Birds" and "T-Men".

Continuous showing times are from 6:30 p. m. Friday, 1:30 p. m. Saturday, and noon Sunday.

Don't forget the Hospitality Hour with free refreshments at 4 p. m. Sunday in the club lounge. The hostesses for Sunday will be the Staff NCO Wives of Camp Lejeune. The Richard Cloggers will be there to entertain at 4 p. m.

Current movies

Flick digest

FLUFFY
Stars Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Edward Andrews, Howard Morris, Ernest Truex, Jim Backus, Frank Faylen, Dick Sargent, Celia Kaye, and Adam Roarke.
A protest in a behavior psychology laboratory domesticates a 500-pound lion and runs into trouble with society. In color.

DINGAKA
Stars Stanley Baker and Juliet Prowse.
A native tribe's secret customs leads to Voodoo, murder and court in Johannesburg where the defendant refuses to help his lawyer. Tribal vengeance, thrills and action galore. Filmed in South Africa. Unusual.

SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL
Stars Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer, Diane McBain, and Count Basie.
The comic comings-and-goings of the author of the book, "Sex and the Single Girl," in Panavision and color.

MCMALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE
Stars Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway, and Carl Ballantine.
Successor to McHale's Navy, feature film adaptation of the ABC network television show. In color.

SYNANON
Stars Edmund O'Brien, Stella Stevens, Eartha Kitt, Richard Conte, Alex Cord.
The true story of Synanon House, a remarkable experiment in the rehabilitation of drug addicts. In color.

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD
This one has a real all-star cast and is rated excellent for the general audience. Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Uncle Miltie, Phil Silvers and Jonathan Winters are samples of the talent. Don't miss this one that involves a mad, mad chase across California to dig up a bundle in buried treasure.

SERGEANT DEADHEAD
Frankie Avalon takes a timely ride into space as the title star of American International's Sergeant Dead-

head, Hollywood's first space age, youth comedy which is directed appropriately by the famed Norman Taurog.

In a picture that was filmed almost day and date with America's epochal "Geminis Space Twin" achievement, Avalon plays an Air Force man who unwittingly takes a rocket trip which affects his personality. Also starring in the comedy are Deborah Walley, Caesar Romero, Fred Clark, Gale Korcon, Reginald Gardiner, Buster Keaton and Eve Arden.

THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH
For the summer months, a group of comely co-eds (including Noreen Corcoran, Linda Marshall and Ann Capri) come together for a rousing, surf-ride vacation at their summer sorority houses. The arrival of these bouncing beach bunnies naturally causes a welcomed stir among the jet-action set of fun-loving males (including Martin West, Steven Rogers and Aron Kincaid).

THE BOUNTY KILLER
This is a provocative and action-filled western starring Dan Durayea and Rod Cameron. It tells the story of an Easterner who goes out west to seek his fortune, and through an exciting series of incidents, finds himself becoming a bounty killer—a man who collects rewards for the outlaws he kills.

PT 109
Cliff Robertson stars as Lt. John F. Kennedy, the most coveted role of the year, in "PT 109," the Warner Bros. Technicolor-Panavision adventure drama.
Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp and Grant Williams are costarred in the stirring re-enactment of the action-packed four months that led up to the early morning ramming of the 109 by a Japanese destroyer in the Solomon Islands. The film was produced under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner.

THE ART OF LOVE
Stars James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, Ethel Merman. In color.

Movies for 2 (p.m., that is)

U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Here Come the Jets."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Long Rope" plus Chapter 9 of "Captain Africa."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "The Canadians." Sunday, "Surf Party."

Camp Theater
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "The Canadians."

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Son of Robin Hood" plus Chapter 5 of "Lost Planet."
Sunday, "The Long Rope" plus Chapter 9 of "Captain Africa."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Son of Robin Hood" plus Chapter 5 of "Lost Planet."

Saturday matinee at the Camp Geiger Indoor Theater will be discontinued until further notice.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Animal's foot
 - Olive
 - Scottish cap
 - Macaw
 - Burdened
 - Greek letter
 - Bed canopy
 - Tilted
 - At that place
 - River in Wales
 - Genus of maples
 - Shrub tree
 - Direction
 - Jewish festival
 - Cut
 - Bishopric
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Spider's trap
 - Prohibits
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Worm
 - Press for payment
 - Narrates
 - Nerve network
 - Bushy clump
 - Comfort
 - Swiss river
 - Sources of water
 - Made short golf shots
 - Defeated
 - Anger
 - Water wheel
 - Period of time
 - Finish
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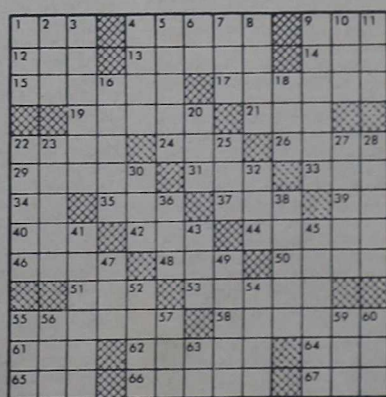
- DOWN
- Wife of Geraint
 - Indian tents
 - Devoured
 - Insane
 - Tossed
 - Church bench
 - Cloth measure
 - Showy flower
 - Stop
 - Crowd
 - Trades for money
 - Plague
 - Communist
 - Man's nickname
 - Conjunction
 - Walks unsteadily
 - Declared
 - At present
 - Endured

1. Stroke
2. Exist
3. Squandered
4. Toward the sheltered side
5. City in Vermont
6. Hypothetical force
7. Old timer (colloq.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OIL AS WILES
GROUCH ORIGIN
RA STEER ARCH
ENS OARS RE
NARRATE TAB
STAR GELL MA
LO ELL DAY EN
IL SEAS RANK
PLY APPAREL
ALAM LANE PEP
ALAI ANGEL MO
PERSON ELICIT
ESSED RESERS

47. Consume
49. Charge the account of
52. Lease
54. Girl's name
55. Baker's product
56. Vase
57. Female deer
59. Be mistaken
60. Period of time
63. Note of scale



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New Combat Town

-- a study in realism

By: PFC D. E. BELSEY

"Marine, get around that machine shop and toss a grenade into that apartment." Orders such as this will be heard with the completion of Camp Lejeune's new \$300,000 Combat Town.

The idea that a new Combat Town was needed has been discussed and jostled about for the past several years. Designed as a training facility to be used by Fleet

Headquarters Marine Corps has allotted and authorized approximately \$15,000 for the installation of booby-traps, machine-gun and artillery simulation. It will also have radio-frequency-controlled pop-up targets which can be controlled from a point five miles away.

A tactical landing zone is being built near the area for use during vertical assault operations.

The streets are wide enough to accept tracked vehicles. This allows for the use of all "in-town" methods of support to be fully studied and used by the unit. The town is designed to accommodate training of battalion size units.

Forward Air Observers can be trained in the co-ordination of air strikes on a given target. This facet, as combined with all the others, will provide for the proper employment of all support activities inherent in Marine Corps combat training.

Electronic scoring

The commanding officer of the battalion can see how many possible casualties he may have had. How? because the combat situation is electronically scored. This promotes the competition factor for less casualties.

It will also provide the NCO's and officers with all the aspects of full combat. If mistakes are to be made, they will be discovered here.

Plans for a Prisoner of War stockade are being compiled. It will be erected in the avenues of approach, and the first casualties of the operation may be the POW's.

One of the many safety features is that the glass in the buildings has been removed to prevent unnecessary injuries.

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To minimize hardships imposed on families the Marines must leave behind, it is suggested that the Marine get his personnel records up to date, particularly his record of emergency data.

This article recommends some individual actions Marines should consider prior to an overseas assignment:



MINUTEMEN IN ACTION—Two 3d Division Marines stand by as future tycoons swarm over an olive green Marine Corps jeep. Some 20 Vietnamese youngsters have opened the first "Car Wash" in the Da Nang area. The water-hole washers prefer candy and gum in payment for their work. (Photo by PFC Garry R. Durbin.)

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Record of emergency

Allotments
Every Marine should periodically review his Record of Emergency Data which is on file in the service record book. Any changes in dependent data, insurance companies, beneficiaries, addresses and persons to be notified in the event of death should be recorded as these changes occur. Notifying company commanders of these changes is the responsibility of the individual Marine.

A simple and positive way for Marines to provide their dependents with the funds they require on a regular basis is by a dependent allotment. It must be remembered, however, that money taken from your pay for an allotment in one month will not be received until the following month. Thus, Marines must plan ahead for this time lag in receiving the first allotment. Payments of insurance premiums and savings deposits may also be made by allotment.

Advance pay

Keep in mind that advance pay must be repaid on schedule and will be taken out of pay in succeeding months. Repayment of advance pay plus other allotments has resulted in a number of Marines overseas receiving insufficient funds on pay days to meet necessary expenses. Under new regulations, advance pay will only be granted in sums which considered reasonable to meet the individual Marines needs, even though past regulations authorized three months advance pay without justification.

Wills and powers of attorney

It is recommended that Marines have a will prepared prior to overseas assignment. It is also suggested that consideration be given to obtaining a

power of attorney for Marine dependents. The Base Legal Assistance Office, Bldg #11, is available for assistance in preparing wills and power of attorney.

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ER, Vernon L.; FOGLE, J
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HAGLE, Joseph H.
OF 21 ARMAMENT REE
COOK, Wilson W.; JUST
James W.; METZ, Dave
WARD, John O.

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FRYE, Samuel M.; GESSN
Frederick C.; HUTCHINS
D.; LAUDERDALE, Paul
LEFEBVRE, Joseph D.; O
MAN, Julius H.; POMERAN
Harvey A.; ROGERS, Lionel
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Aerial view of Camp Lejeune's new Combat Town

Enlisted Marines being sought for scientific education program

Applications are being sought from active duty Marines for the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program. The program is designed to provide the Marine Corps with regular officers with a scientific background. It provides an opportunity for outstanding enlisted men on active duty to achieve a career as a Marine Corps officer.

Marines who successfully complete the program receive a baccalaureate degree

In areas of science, engineering and mathematics, and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Eligibility requirements are as follows:

STATUS--male or female personnel of the regular MC or MCR on active duty.

GRADE-- Any enlisted grade.

MINIMUM PRIOR SERVICE--have completed recruit training or its equivalent by Oct. 1, 1965.

MAXIMUM AGE-- must not have reached 26th birthday on July 1, 1966.

EDUCATION--high school graduate or high school level GED equivalency.

CLASSIFICATION TESTING--possess a GCT score or a derivative score of 120 or more determined by the average of the verbal, AR and PAT scores of the aptitude area classification test.

OBLIGATED SERVICE-- must agree to enlist, reenlist, or extend to have six years obligated service in the regular Marine Corps upon assignment to college.

PHYSICAL-- be able to meet standards set up by Chief,

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

MARITAL STATUS--may be either married or single.

All applicants must be citizens of the U. S. and recommended by their commanding officer.

Applications can be submitted via official channels to CMC from now until November 1.

Personnel will be selected for this program by a panel of officers at HQMC. Those selected will be ordered to report to the Naval Preparatory School, NTC, Bainbridge, Md., or San Diego, Calif., during late May for approximately ten weeks instruction in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and English.

Candidates will remain on campus during the summers and attend summer school, except during the summer between their second and third year when they will attend the Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and successful completion of Officer Candidate School, candidates will be appointed as second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps and be

required to serve a minimum of four years.

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ertson will report to Headquarters, Marine Corps for duty.

General Bouker expressed his pleasure at receiving the command of Force Troops and at being able to remain at Camp Lejeune. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve following his graduation from Dartmouth College in 1936 and was ordered to active duty on Sept. 30, 1939.

During World War II General Bouker participated in operations on Bougainville and in the assault of Okinawa. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal as a result of his meritorious service on Bougainville.

General Bouker comes to Force Troops having most recently served as the Assistant Division Commander, 2nd Marine Division. His other recent billets include a tour as Deputy Director of the Marine Corps Reserve and service with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.