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## Tenth Marines Return From 10-Day Exercise

The 10th Marines' semi-annual FIREX, conducted at Fort Bragg, was climaxed with a 10-day regimental controlled exercise problem September 21-30. The regiment, under the command of Colonel Charles

E. Walker, arrived at Fort Bragg on September 12 to begin the 10-day exercise.

On hand for the beginning of the regimental FIREX was Brigadier General Edwin B. Wheeler, Assistant Division Commander.

The artillery-arm of the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, was supported by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162, from the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River in transporting the regiment's forward observers directing fire missions over the target area.

After initial preparations were complete, including the establishment of a base command post and forward command post, and operations meetings, the big guns, 155 mm and 105mm Howitzers, fired continuously throughout the exercise.

The 2,000 Marines fired over 8,200 rounds into the impact area at Fort Bragg and strung over 200 miles of communication wire.

During the moonless nights, when they moved their equipment by convoy to new gun emplacements, the Marines were constantly under simulated gas attacks from aggressor forces.



**RE MISSION**—A 105mm Howitzer gun crew of Battery D, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, answer fire mission request during FIREX at Fort Bragg, N. C. The regiment, the artillery arm of 2d Marine Division, participated in the exercise Sept. 12-22. (Photo by Cpl. C. E. Krause.)

## 2d Tank Bn. Deploys To Train At Camp Pickett

More than six-hundred Marines from the 2d Tank Battalion moved out of Camp Lejeune today, and convoys headed for Camp Pickett, Va.

The 2d Tank Battalion, under command of Lt. Col. William T. Unger, is a Force Support unit, within the structure of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Camp Pickett, an Army armored installation will be utilized by the Marine tankers to conduct training and operations from an individual tank crew level to company and battalion level to increase the proficiency and combat readiness of the battalion.

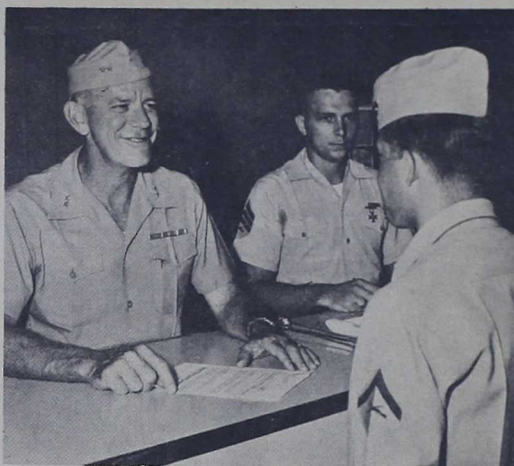
In addition to the Tank Battalion, the 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division will move to Camp Pickett and utilize the vast armored ranges.

### Incoming Traffic On Piney Green Road

Piney Green Road will be open from 7-8 a.m. Monday-Friday for incoming traffic only. The road will continue to be open for outgoing traffic from 4-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It is two and one-half miles shorter to the Industrial Area from the intersection of Piney Green Road and Highway 24 than via the Main Gate.

The new incoming route will allow personnel to save time even though the speed limit is 35 mph.



**NEW LOCATION**—Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, receives orders from Lance Corporal W. R. Cox, the first man processed in the new quarters of the Personnel Classification and Assistance Office, Bldg. 306. Sergeant J. T. Randow, Assistant Chief for the PC&AO also greeted the new arrival. (Photo by Sgt. R. E. Prisel.)

## 'Well Done' For SPEX

The two-day Special Purpose Exercise held Sept. 28 and 29 at Camp Lejeune ended with a "well done" note.

SPEX 3-66 was conducted for DoD officials and more than 800 members of four military staff and war colleges to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Marine Corps East Coast air-ground team.

In a message to commanding

generals of participating units, Lieutenant General Alpha L. Bowser, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, stated that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Baird, and other Department of Defense and Armed Forces visitors expressed their "deep appreciation of the value of the exercise."

LtGen. Bowser also expressed his own appreciation and conveyed a "well done" to all officers and enlisted men for their outstanding performance.

Major General Ormond R. Simpson, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, was overall coordinator for the exercise.

Dignitaries who viewed SPEX included Charles F. Baird, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Financial Management); Joseph S. Hoover, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller); and Darold Silkwood, Office of the Secretary of Defense (Systems Analysis). Brigadier General Frank E. Garretson, Director of Information, Headquarters Marine Corps, served as escort officer.

The two-day exercises included: close air support maneuvers; a short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) demonstration held at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, presented by the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing; a rifle platoon assault of a fortified position; a static display by Battalion Landing Team 3/8; a closeup look at the latest in Marine Corps equipment and weaponry at a "County Fair"; and an amphibious landing across Onslow Beach by BLT3/6.

### MajGen. Butcher Named For Base CG

Headquarters Marine Corps announced this week that Major General Joseph O. Butcher, presently serving as Senior Member, United Nations Command Component, Military Armistice Commission, Korea, has been named to succeed Major General O. R. Simpson as CG, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

The General, who last served at Camp Lejeune in 1958 as Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Supply Schools, is slated to assume command here in early December.

## Operation Appreciation

Tickets for children who will be honored guests of the State of North Carolina at the State Fair October 10, have been distributed to the schools this week.

All vehicular traffic will use entrances 10 and 10-A when entering the fairgrounds as indicated on the map on page 3.

Children will be given meal tickets at the gates, however, a table in the arena area will be set up for late arrivals. Adults and chaperones will be required

to pay for their meals.

The schedule calls for arrival there at 9:45 a. m.; an address by Governor Moore at 10 a. m.; Special entertainment for the guests of honor at 10:15 a. m.; then free time until 4 p. m. so that the children can enjoy the "midway" free of charge to them.

Further information on "Operation Appreciation" can be obtained by calling the project officer, 2d Lt. M. R. Walker on Ext. 7-5655 or 7-5522.



**FIRST AWARD**—Staff Sergeant Louis H. Gillespie, Base Telephone Staff, receives an award certificate for ten dollars from Colonel G. S. Codispoti, Commanding Officer Headquarters and Service Battalion. This was the first award presented to a Marine through the Incentive Awards Program at Camp Lejeune.

## New Medicare Bill Passage Is Near

The new Medicare bill is during the final stages of approval, according to a Navy report.

The bill this week is awaiting the votes of approval by the House and Senate, after a committee comprised of members of the House and Senate worked out a compromise of the versions originally passed by these bodies.

After final approval is given by the House and Senate, the approved version of the bill will go to the President for approval.

**EDITORIAL PAGE**

**Financial Fitness**

You've been taking part in a "physical fitness" program for some time now and feel pretty good about it. Right? Then how about taking part in another program that will make both you and your savings account feel good. Call it the "financial fitness" program.

Americans are great ones for the use of cliches. When a serviceman meets a buddy and asks "what's doing?" he may get an answer like "don't take any wooden nickels." An empty answer. But if his pal says something like "save your money," he's giving just about the most friendly advice possible.

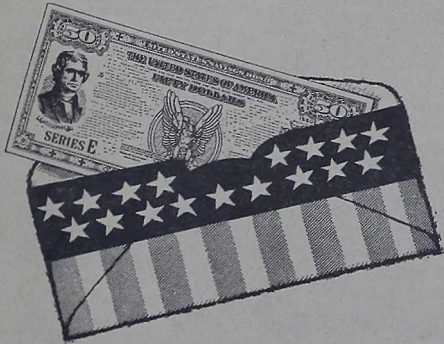
Benjamin Franklin once wrote in a letter that "nothing is certain but death and taxes." True enough. But there's nothing you can be more certain of than that ten percent interest you receive in the new Overseas Savings



Program which President Johnson put into effect. You don't have to use a slide rule or be a mathematician to know that for every dollar you get ten cents more, for every five, it's fifty cents more, for every ten it's a dollar more, all part of the "financial fitness" program! While you're working for your country, make your dollars work for you. Look into the new Uniformed Services Savings program and get into the habit of "owing the bank" every payday.

Or, make it easy on yourself. Have your dollars deducted before you see them. Each payday, make believe you're paying a debt. Sort of "owing the bank." That's the way to become financially fit. (AFNB)

**Star-spangled gift idea**



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By Thelma S. Turnage

For your information, recreation and education, the Central Library has added to its collection these new titles:

**A SHOWER OF STARS** by John J. Pullen. In late June, 1863, the men of the 27th Maine were itching to go home. They had never been in battle, but their nine months' enlistment was up. With the Battle of Gettysburg building up, however, some 300 of them answered the call for volunteers to help defend Washington. To each man who stayed, Secretary of War, Stanton promised the newly created Medal of Honor. But there was a snafu: Not 300 but 864 medals were sent to the Maine—one for every man listed on the 27th's muster-out roll! Add to this an administrative snarl-up in which a barrelful of medals simply vanished and you have a startling mystery of the Congressional Medal and how it survived a century of controversy, comedy, and confusion coming to its present place as the singular award for true valor.

**ROLLER SKATING** by Edward R. O'Neill. A book to help beginners, young or old, to master a healthy and absorbing sport. It is written by a champion skater with years of experience in teaching all ages how to skate figures, dance on rollers, plan freestyle presentations, or train for speed skating. Instruction is given in language and diagrams that the average person can easily understand and carry out.

**MR CLEMENS AND MARK TWAIN** by Justin Kaplan. The biography of a towering literary figure who was in himself symbolic of the American conflict between moral scrutiny and the drive to succeed. Mr. Clemens lived the life that Mark Twain despised. The merging of these and other identities as the biography unfolds results in a projection of the whole man, the comic spirit and the tragic human being, who was, as his friend William Dean Howells said, "sole, incomparable, the Lincoln of literature."

**THE COMPETITOR** by Thomas Bontly. A novel in the tradition of Midwestern realism. This is the story of one critical day in the life of a trapped man, a salesman thirty-four years old whose hopes and ambitions have aborted, an honest man corrupted by a dishonest business.

**THE WORLD OF DOGS** by Josephine Z. Rine. An illustrated history of man's best friend, from prehistoric tree climber to today's trusted companion. It details the origins and development of nearly 150 breeds, including all breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club. An important part of the book deals with the dog of today—his life, his behavior, his care, his jobs, and his relationship with his master.

**OCTOPUSSY** by Ian Fleming. This book is the fourteenth addition to the James Bond adventures. They are two short novels written by 007's creator before his death. "Octopussy" is set in the author's favorite pleasure paradise, Jamaica in the British West Indies. "The Living Daylights" takes place in the border territory that divides East and West Berlin. In both novellas, the audacious Bond is given the power of life or death over two very different adversaries.

The hours of operation for the Central Library, Building #63 are Monday through Saturday 1000-2200, and Sunday 1400-2200.

**Stay Loose**

By RALPH DEEVER



Ever noticed the really lame excuses people come up with to cover their unattractive acts or omissions?

To illustrate this point, let us imagine ourselves a barracks two hours before a command inspection. Teen men swear that they have to work in their section just can't participate in the inspection; four have stocks which just wouldn't take linseed oil, though "have worked on them steadily for about two months and they believe there's something wrong with the w five do not have all their items of equipment, because "Supply wouldn't issue me any;" several can't get the uniform of the day because "I've got all my trof the cleaners; they won't be out until this afternoon one man vows that he faints every time he has to s at attention more than just a couple of minutes; and an undetermined number have developed sudden, indis ing illnesses and have to go to the dispensary.

You keep expecting, as you inspect the clothing equipment, to come to a bunk with nothing on it ex a paper inscribed with the old classic: "Shoes in a cobbler shop, shirts in the laundry, trousers in the cl ers, and I'm on liberty."

How refreshing it would be to completely turn "excuse business" around—to find that excuses are given only for OVER-enthusiasm, OVER-zeal, OV industry, instead of mistakes, improper planning, laziness.

"Sir," you'd hear, "I just can't make that 96. The just too much work to do around here. Would you n terribly if I took a rain check on it?"

Or, you'd hear, "We're really all responsible for hike. Someone came up with the idea, and the rest of us just couldn't resist. It's really so exhilarating in great outdoors this time of year."

Or: "I hope I haven't damaged my stock with that linseed oil and all the rubbing. When it starts shine like that, I'm absolutely helpless to stop myself."

Or: "Much as I'd like to, I simply can't leave the office at 1630. I might get away at 1700 or 1730, but not sure yet. I definitely promise, though, not to be beyond 1800."

Or: "I must apologize for my hair-cut, Sir. I spoke to the barber, and he has promised not to take it close, next time."

Or: "The only reason for coming in so early this morning was to work on my shoes before things started going for the day. I hope you don't mind too much. I promise to try to get here later in the future."

As in all things, however, the attitudes represented by the above types of excuses would lead to a problems. Some limit would have to be placed upon amount of overtime allowed the troops. You could a a man 500 hours per year, insist that he use up on a minimum of that, encourage him to save it up against the day he retires. If he had a year of allowable time on books, when he goes out on twenty years service, would allow him to continue work one full year with accepting pay of any kind. The obvious benefits would held control some of the too-much-work-per-day personnel, keep them on an even footing with those on is not permitting the luxury of working nights and weekends.

Liberty—another potential problem area—would be more simple to control. The command could put appropriate orders requiring that every man take many week-ends, 72-hour-passes, and 96's. Those complying would be required to submit a statement, in own hand-writing, giving his reasons. Second offenders could be forced to explain, in person, to the commanding officer. Those failing to participate three or more times, could be given two weeks leave, plus travel time. That'd bring them into line.

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# New Mobility Seen in Future Amtrac

As is the year 1966, and we are viewing a modern Marine that is continuing the effort to keep up with modern warfare. With this in mind Research and Development Agencies and staff of engineering and design are speeding into the future, researching for new and new ideas to give the Marine Corps and their personnel the possible advantage.

Technically this is a never ending search for more suitable weapons, equipment and to accomplish the assignment. We are in a progressive Marine Corps, a proud organization that is rapidly moving ahead.

They have heard of many items tested by the Marine Corps and the Department of Defense, such as clothing, weapons, equipment, and various types of new types of equipment.

One of the latest advances in the future is the introduction of a new assault amphibian personnel carrier known as the Landing Vehicle Tracked Experimental Model.

This will be the introduction of the first member of a new family of assault amphibian landing vehicles developed with the possibility of the future replacement of the Landing Vehicle Tracked LVTP5A1 family, currently being used here within the Marine Troops Fleet Marine Force Atlantic by the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

The new X-12 model is being designed and prototypes are being delivered and tested for the Marine Corps.

The LVTPX12 is a full track amphibian providing armored transportation for the support forces, their support equipment and supplies. The vehicle will be able to operate from off-shore ships, through rough waters and landing surf, across difficult beaches and will be capable of moving the attack inland. It is capable of extended cross-country travel over rough terrain and of high speed operation on improved roads and highways.

The hull of the new vehicle is aluminum armor providing ballistic protection against shell fragments, flash burn and small arms fire. The hull arrangement provides maximum unobstructed space for troops and cargo.

A unique feature over the other models will be the arrangement of driver and crew, for they are positioned behind one another on the left side, one overlooking the rear.

The personnel compartment at the rear of the vehicle is equipped with folding seats on each side and down the center, permitting quick, easy conversion from personnel carrier to cargo carrying missions.

In this new vehicle they have access to the front ramp and access is provided through a full width ramp at the rear through large, counterbalanced, hinged hatches on top of the compartment. There is

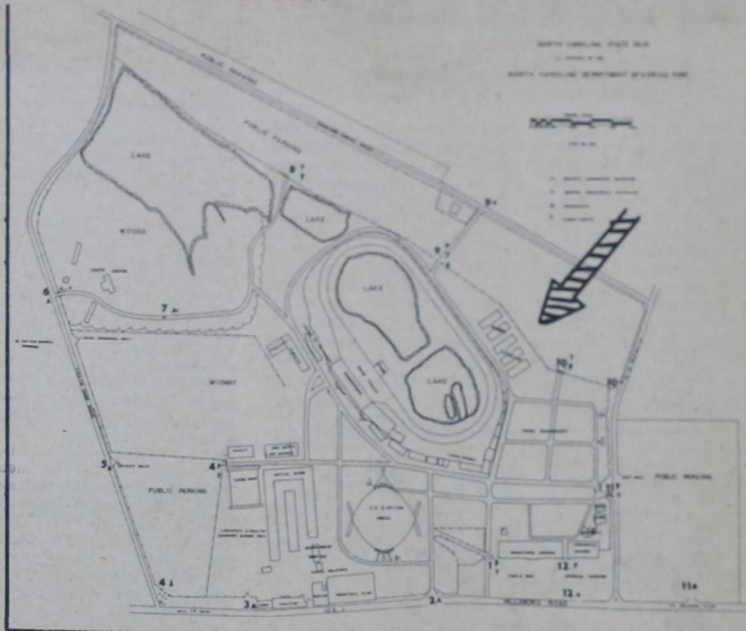
also a door in the ramp for access while the ramp is closed.

The power train for the vehicle is an 8 cylinder two stroke cycle engine, however a unique feature of the unit is that water jets will propel the vehicle while in the water.

The personnel carrier, the basic member of the family is the first to be developed. Additional types planned for development include command, recovery and mine clearance vehicles. Other types are under consideration to provide similar mobility for support equipment, weapons and supplies, using standard components, throughout the family of vehicles.

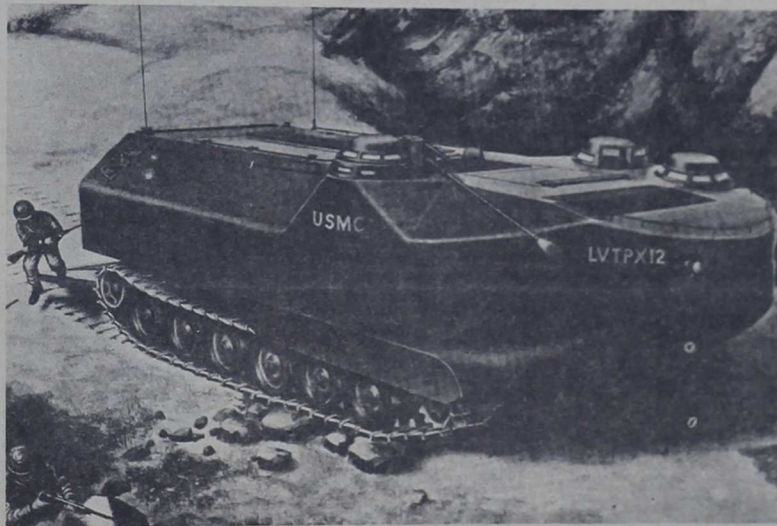
This is looking into the future, where they are striving to better equip our modern Marines. What next?.. Perhaps we can look forward to Marines, equipped with jetpacks, doing 13 man squad drills high over the base parade field, or perhaps send a frustrated Marine correspondent through the time tunnel, back through the years to re-record the events of the Continental Marines.

## State Fair Parking ....



**PARKING** for those parents taking their children to the State Fair in Raleigh on October 10, in regard to the State's "Operation Appreciation" program, will park their automobiles in

the area designated by the arrow on this map. Those parents driving to Raleigh should plan their arrival at the Fair to coincide with the bus arrival.



**MOBILITY**—The landing vehicle of the future, is the LV-PX-12 an assault amphibian personnel carrier that will give added mobility to the amphibian tractor battalions of the Marine Corps.

## Air Reservations At Stand-By Fare

Reduced rate stand-by fare tickets for commercial air travel have been and are now available to military personnel in a leave status. These tickets have been on a space-available basis, and have not included reservations. Many airlines are now offering reservations with a military stand-by fare in cases of emergency leave.

- American Airlines
- Branniff Airlines
- Continental Airlines
- Trans World Airlines
- Western Airlines
- United Airlines
- Frontier Airlines

None of the above airlines operate out of this immediate area. However, personnel on emergency leave may purchase stand-by fare tickets with confirmed reservations at the Camp Lejeune airlines ticket office.

## Vietnam War Deaths Now Listed At 4919

WASHINGTON — In the 5½ years from January 1, 1961, through August 27, 1966, American operations in Vietnam have cost U. S. forces 4919 deaths and 27,149 wounded. Another 287 servicemen are still missing and 72 are known to be prisoners of war or interned.

The tabulation by services below covers casualties on record in the headquarters of all the services through August 27. It includes hostile and non-hostile deaths, and breaks down the deaths two ways—by air and ground and by when the death occurred, whether outright or after evacuation for wounds or while missing or a prisoner.

The Navy total includes a small number of Coast Guard casualties, the Army total of deaths includes 123 Special Forces men. This compilation will be published monthly hereafter, reflecting casualties through the last complete week of each month.

### A. CASUALTIES RESULTING FROM ACTIONS BY HOSTILE FORCES

	Army	Navy	MC	AF	Total
1. Killed	2,592	110	1,248	84	4,034
2. Wounded or Injured	263	15	173	8	459
a. Died of wounds	17,283	681	8,510	675	27,149
b. Nonfatal wounds	258	32	5	126	421
3. Missing	258	7	3	10	45
a. Died while missing	25	40	25	196	287
b. Returned to control	26	—	—	—	—
c. Current missing	—	—	—	—	—
4. Captured or interned	4	—	—	1	5
a. Died while captured or interned	3	—	—	—	3
b. Returned to control	11	32	1	28	72
c. Current captured or interned	—	—	—	—	—
5. Deaths					
a. From aircraft accidents/incidents	29	69	15	194	307
Fixed Wing	237	6	62	3	307
Helicopter	2,851	82	1,349	22	4,304
b. From ground action	3,117	157	1,426	219	4,919
TOTAL DEATHS	3,117	157	1,426	219	4,919

### B. CASUALTIES NOT THE RESULT OF ACTIONS BY HOSTILE FORCES

	Army	Navy	MC	AF	Total
6. Current missing	19	—	—	—	19
7. Deaths					
a. Aircraft	56	13	11	55	135
Fixed Wing	117	3	29	—	209
Helicopter	407	47	182	64	700
b. From other causes	640	83	222	119	1,064
TOTAL DEATH	640	83	222	119	1,064



**NEW ISO**—Captain F. E. Pyeatt III, a 1954 U. S. Naval Academy graduate, assumed duties today as Base Informational Services Officer. The Tulsa, Okla., native relieves Captain Charles R. Dunlap who transfers to 1st ITR. Captain Pyeatt returned in August, from duty with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam and has been serving as Commanding Officer, 1st Schools Company, Engineer Schools, Courthouse Bay.

### Notice

Officials of private voluntary associations/clubs are reminded of the provisions of 5760.3C which requires that such organizations must submit a new application by October 1 for authority to continue their operations.

# O'Wives Club

The first luncheon of the season for Group I of the Officers' Wives Club will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club on Thursday, October 13th. The hostesses, Mrs. D. S. McClung and the ladies of Base Dental, have planned a delightful meal and program for the occasion. There will be a special showing of ball gowns—past and present—in anticipation of the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. The admission price is only \$1.50.

The social hour begins at 11:30, with lunch at 12:30 in the main dining room. The reservations committee of Group I will be contacting all members for reservations. If you wish to attend and are not notified, please call Mrs. H. L. Givens, Ext. 66237. All who plan to use the sitter service are reminded to make reservations at least twenty-four hours in advance. So plan to attend on October 13th and share a very pleasant afternoon with the ladies of Group I.

Mrs. P. M. Edwards and the ladies of the 1st Bn., 6th Marines will host a luncheon for Group V on Friday, October 14 at the COM (open). The social hour will begin at 11:30, with lunch being served promptly at 12:30.

Major General Ormond R. Simpson will speak on the 2d Marine Division and the Quad-Command. This is a rare opportunity, particularly for

those of you who have never heard General Simpson speak. Make your plans to attend this very special event.

If there are any members of Group V who have items or ideas for Christmas decorations or gifts, please bring them with you. Our November luncheon will be a Christmas Bazaar, and we will need to make plans.

The OWC Silver Sale will be in progress this day also, so don't miss it!

Sitter service reservations must be made early, and please cancel if you are unable to attend.

## Neighborhood

### Scouts Meet

A Brownie leader from Berkeley Manor and a Cadette Scout leader are still needed, it was announced Sept. 27 at the Paradise Point Neighborhood Girl Scout meeting held in bldg. 2626 at Camp Lejeune.

No experience is necessary for either of these volunteer positions, but an interest in second and third grade girls is essential for the Brownie leader, and in 12-14 year-old girls for the Cadette leader. On - the - job training will be given, Marie Kendrick, Neighborhood Chairman, said. It is not necessary to be a Girl Scout mother, young married women who enjoy working with girls will be very welcome, and anyone interested may call Mrs. Kendrick at 6-6412.

Reservations for camping areas and check-out of camping gear (located in the Scout Hut) must be made through Dottie McElheny, Outdoor chairman. Brownies, however, are not allowed to camp out overnight.

A nominating committee was formed to select a delegate and alternate to attend the Girl Scout Delegate Assembly with the Neighborhood Chairman in November.

Girl Scout calendars will be available to all troops about the middle of November, Mrs. Kendrick announced.

The next monthly Paradise Point Neighborhood meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. at the Scout Hut, bldg. 2626. All leaders, co-leaders, troop committee and interested adults are invited to attend.

## Pre-Natal Classes In USNH Theater

A new series of Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, October 13 in the U. S. Naval Hospital Theater, Camp Lejeune. These classes will be held each Thursday for four (4) weeks from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Subjects covered will be layettes, care of the expectant mother, labor and delivery, hospital routine, and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be supplemented with visual slides, demonstrations and free literature.

The classes are taught by a Registered Nurse, and provided free of charge to Navy and Marine dependents by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK February 7-13, 1966



Will thumbsucking cause a child to have crooked teeth? Dental authorities now generally agree that it won't—provided the habit ends before the child reaches age five. In those early years, any irregularity in tooth position caused by sucking habits probably will correct itself.

But by age five, the permanent teeth begin to erupt, and these can be seriously affected by the thumbsucking, finger sucking, lip biting, tongue

thrusting and similar habits. Sucking is one of the early habits a baby develops, or related to his need to get his food from breast or bottle. Psychologists believe sucking also gives a baby feeling of comfort and pleasure and is a natural and normal habit which should be allowed.

Sucking may increase if a baby is tired, bored or frustrated, but, from a dental viewpoint, there's not likely to be any harm from it during early years.

Some babies prefer a cifier to the thumb, or rubber pacifier in the year before five will not injure teeth either. In fact, some dentists think it preferable if it is softer and exerts pressure on the dental arch and teeth than does the thumb. At age five, however, persistent thumbsucking may permanently affect both jaw and tooth position—narrow the dental arches and for the teeth out of position.

Persistent thumbsucking should be brought to the attention of both the physician and the dentist for corrective action.

Above all, don't substitute the lollipop for the thumb, a formidable ally of tooth decay.

"NAVY HOSPITAL CORPS MEN in Vietnam provide front line medical support Marines during patrols offensive operations. As September 1, they had earned 18 Silver Stars, 33 Bro Star Medals, 25 Air Medals and 14 Navy Commendations. More than 400 Purple Heart Medals have also been awarded."

# Birth-Day List

- (BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)
- SEPTEMBER 21
    - JAMES JOSEPH to HMI and Mrs. Joseph Albert EULBERG.
  - SEPTEMBER 22
    - RHONDA FAYE to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Edward HUGHES.
    - BRIAN DAVID to LtCol. and Mrs. Robert Boyce BRENNAN.
    - LEAH LEA to Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Ben HESTER.
  - SEPTEMBER 23
    - RHONDA MICHELE to HM3 and Mrs. George Robert THOMAS.
    - DERRICK ROSS to Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Raymond CASWELL.
    - DONALD HOWARD, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Howard RANDALL, SR.
    - JOHN THOMAS TELLEZ to Sgt. and Mrs. John David MEITZE.
    - ROGER RAYMOND, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Roger Raymond MESSIER, SR.
    - PHILLIP WILLIAM to Lt. and Mrs. William Thomas REDGAYE.
    - DAVID BRIAN to 2ndLt. and Mrs. James John KNOCKE.
    - JONATHAN DAVID to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Arthur BALLARD.
  - SEPTEMBER 24
    - DAVID WAYNE to Pvt. and Mrs. Ronnie Earl SANDERSON.
    - STEPHANIE ANN to Capt. and Mrs. Gary SIMMONS.
  - SEPTEMBER 25
    - BRIAN LEE to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Eugene GUYER.
    - JAMES HOWARD, JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. James Howard MCCOY, SR.
    - DANIEL KEITH to PFC and Mrs. Charles Edward LANCE.
  - SEPTEMBER 26
    - RONALD EARL, JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Earl WOODHAM, SR.
    - MONIKA BIRGITTA to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Wayne HOUSELOG.
    - SHANE BENJAMIN to PFC and Mrs. Richard Osmond GOLDSMITH.
    - LYN MARIE to 1stSgt. and Mrs. Colonel Dwight BLACKBURN.
    - JOSH RANDALL to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Patrick FITZSIMMONS.
    - CYNTHIA DELORES to LtCol. and Mrs. Edward Ronald THEAD.
    - JAMES FREDRICK, JR. to IV. to LtCol. and Mrs. James Frederick NEWMAN, III.
    - HAROLD RAY, JR. to PFC and Mrs. Harold Ray NEWTON, SR.
    - TRESA LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Dewitt LAKFORD.
  - SEPTEMBER 27
    - LISA BETH to Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Eldon ANDERS.
    - TERI ANNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Thomas BROTHERS.
    - TINA MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Marshall Eugene SIMMONS, JR.
    - MICHAEL BRYAN to LtCol. and

Mrs. Michael Earl RILEY. AMY LYNN to 1stLt. and Mrs. Robert Kent FINCHAM. BRIAN JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. James Floyd CALDWELL. KRISTINA JO to LtCol. and Mrs. Richard Glen KOHLAND.

## First PTA Meeting Scheduled Oct. 13

The first meeting of the new school year for the Tarawa Terrace Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the auditorium of the school on Thursday October 13 at 7:30 p. m.

All parents of children attending Tarawa Terrace School are cordially invited to attend this Open House meeting. Come meet the teachers, and visit the rooms. Show by your attendance your cooperation and willingness to support your school.

By joining the PTA Association show your interest in this work and the projects the members hope to accomplish this year. See you there!

# School Menu

- Monday, October 10--Sloppy joe on a bun, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, seasoned greens, devil food cake with icing and milk.
- Tuesday, October 11--Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned peas, mixed vegetable salad with oil and vinegar dressing, hot rolls, chilled apricots and milk.
- Wednesday, October 12--Chili dog in a roll, pork and beans, chopped cole slaw with dressing, peanut butter cookies and milk.
- Thursday, October 13--Chicken chow mein over dry noodles, seasoned peas, carrot and celery curls, hot biscuits, apple sauce cake and milk.
- Friday, October 14--Hot day--NO LUNCH SERVED.
- Monday, October 17--Cheeseburger on a bun, boiled Navy beans with ham seasoning, mixed vegetable salad with oil and vinegar dressing, yellow gold cake with icing and milk.
- Tuesday, October 18--Pizaza square with all the trimmings, tossed salad with dressing, seasoned peas and carrots, peanut butter cookies, ice cream and milk.
- Wednesday, October 19--Turkey-Ala-King over rice, seasoned greens, hot and celery curls, hot rolls, chilled apricots and milk.
- Thursday, October 20--Vegetable beef soup with crackers At Jr. Sr. School cold sandwich on white bread. Other Schools--Peanut butter and jelly sandwich on white bread, mixed vegetable soup with dressing, spice cake and milk.
- Friday, October 21--Macaroni and Tuna Casserole, seasoned cabbage, tossed salad with dressing, hot biscuits, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

## Staff Wives Set Fall Fashion Show

"Indian Summer Fashions" will be presented by the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club, October 6, at 8 p. m., in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex. These fashions, by Collins Department Store and hair styles, by Allure Beauty Salons will be modeled by members of the club and their teenage daughters.

Music for the evening will be furnished through the courtesy of Harrell Music store.

Tickets for this gala affair are obtainable from members of the Club, or may be purchased prior to the show at the door. The purchase price, children 50¢, adults \$1.00, also includes door prizes and refreshments.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE—Mrs. J. F. Williams will be the belle of the ball at the Group I Luncheon-Fashion Show to be presented at the Officer's Club, Thursday, October 13, at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. R. M. Hoffman (left), Coordinator of "The Period Ball Gown" theme, and Mrs. D. S. McClung (right), Senior Hostess, Base Dental Wives, assist with final preparations.

## Used Toy Drive Kick-Off Saturday

The Annual Toy Drive, sponsored by the Tarawa Terrace Community Association, will begin Saturday, October 8.

All residents of the base housing areas are urged to donate toys your children no longer play with, or have outgrown to this year's Toy Drive. These idle, unused, unwanted and outgrown toys will be turned over to the Navy Relief Society at the end of the drive October 22, for distribution at Christmas time, to those children less fortunate than our own.

Toys may be left at the Tarawa Terrace Annex; or for those who lack transportation, toy pick-ups can be scheduled by calling Sergeant J. S. McKeon, the Association Toy Drive chairman at 353-2833.

Aiding the Association in this year's Toy Drive are the Hawaiian Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Girls Club.



SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK

OCTOBER 9-15

Theme: "School Lunch Serves The Nation."

# Military Surgeons Meetings Slated

The dates for Annual Meetings of the Association of Military Surgeons of the U. S. are announced for the next three years. They are as follows: 1967--November 19-22, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. 1968--October 20-23, Sheraton - Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. 1969--November 16-19, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Meeting will be held from November 7-9 at the Washington Hilton Hotel in the District of Columbia, with registration beginning on Sunday, November 6.

General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will keynote this year's convention theme, "Duty-Honor-Country." Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard, M. D. will present the annual Sustaining Membership Lecture on November 8. A closed circuit live telecast in color from area Federal Medical Facilities will be featured, as well as a panel discussion on medical services in Southeast Asia Operations. Various section programs of special interest to dentists, nurses, and medical service corps personnel will liven the whole convention.

## Vietnam Duty For Same Family Kin Outlined In Order

WASHINGTON--An order outlining Marine Corps policy governing concurrent assignment of military members of the same family to Vietnam has been issued by Headquarters Marine Corps.

The order, MCO 1300.23, provides for deferment of assignment to South Vietnam of Marines, upon their request, who have a parent, child, a brother or a sister already serving with the Armed Forces in South Vietnam.

The order also provides for the reassignment outside the land area of South Vietnam of all but one member of a family in those cases where several members of the same family were serving in Vietnam prior to the effective date of the order. Reassignment in this instance is also contingent on a written request by the individual Marine through normal command channels to the commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DN).

This year the 73rd Annual

The convention offers a fraternal environment with the Chiefs of Federal Medical Services and with over 90 International Delegates. Many Association awards are presented to members in the literary, scientific, and professional fields. Over 100 scientific and technical exhibits provide a splendid educational service to all attending. The Association of Military Surgeons was incorporated by Congress in 1903. It is a fraternity devoted to the advancement of all aspects of Federal medicine, --professional, administrative and auxiliary, within the Federal medical agencies. Its constituent services include the medical services of the U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, U. S. Air Force, U. S. Public Health Service, Veterans Administration, Reserve officers in these services, and National Guard medicals of the various states.

# Marine Back After 20 Yrs.

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, NANTICO, Va.--A Marine veteran of World War II, discharged 20 years ago, donned his old Marine uniform and returned to "battle conditions" last

year. He didn't return to fight, nor did he sign on the dotted line. He just did what he did was visit the beach at Asta Village, Xanthos, Greece. He was a combat tactics instructor located at The Marine School (TBS), where he was in sketches and drawings--Marines in action. He was a professional artist from New Jersey, was here under the auspices of the Navy Art and Liaison Committee (NACAL), for the purpose of assisting the Navy in updating the combat art collection. He was discharged from the Marine Corps in 1946 after three years service, will produce the final art at no cost to the Marine Corps or Navy Department.

His original plans were to do a series of drawings of Marine operations which he had seen from the front, but, since no training exercises were scheduled, he decided to go on a training patrol with a company of newly commissioned second lieutenants from TBS.

When he questioned the company commander, he was given the quotation: "Once a Marine, always a Marine." Said the artist: "During our patrol we got rained on and were huddled under gear. It was pitch black, so we hung on to each other's canteen to keep from getting separated." It was fun," he added, but he would just as soon go back to his memories.

While on the patrol, Mr. Waterhouse, who holds the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received on Iwo Jima, recorded in sketches--Marines carrying out their various missions. He carried a black sketchbook everywhere he went. "If I saw something, I quickly drew a rough sketch of it and then I painted the picture in my studio later. It's nothing to fill a book in one day," he said.



**NEW JEWISH CHAPLAIN**--Lieutenant Norman R. Patz is the new Jewish Chaplain in the 2d Marine Division and will serve Jewish personnel of the Quad-Command. He will conduct his first service in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, tomorrow at 8 p.m.



**SUPER MARINE** -- Corporal Clifford D. Hyder of Hendersonville, N. C., holds the bullet which hit him in the chest during Operation Prairie. The only damage was a bruised chest.

## Cash Awards

WASHINGTON, September 23 -- Marine Corps personnel on active duty are now eligible for cash awards if they submit a suggestion, invention, or a scientific achievement which contributes to the efficiency, economy, or other improvements of operations relating to the Armed Forces, according to a new Marine Corps Order.

The Order, MCO 1650.17, tells who is eligible for the cash awards, how it is funded, who has the authority to award the cash and other pertinent information.

## Camp Lejeune Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday  
0800--Communion (Episcopal)  
0915--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1100--Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
1830--Enlisted Bible Study Group  
1930--Evening Service  
Wednesday  
1900--Choir Rehearsal  
**BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
(Stone Street School)  
0915--Sunday School, ages 3-up

### GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday  
0900--Choir practice  
0945--Protestant Divine Services  
1100--Communion (Episcopal)  
Saturday  
Camp Stone Bay (Rifle Range Theater)  
Sunday  
0830--Protestant Divine Services

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday  
1000--Sunday School  
1030--Services

### MCAF CHAPEL

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

### MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday  
0945--Sunday School  
1100--Worship Service  
1100--Junior Worship Service  
Monday  
1900--(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting  
Thursday  
1900--Choir Rehearsal

### MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday  
1000--Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132  
1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116  
Thursday  
1900--Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday  
0915--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1215--Daily Devotions  
**TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL**  
Sunday  
0945--Sunday School

### 1100--Worship Service (Nursery during both services)

Wednesday  
1230--Mass at Midway Park Community Center  
Thursday  
1930--Women Society, 2d Thur.  
**BASE BRIG**  
Sunday  
0800--Services  
Thursday  
1900--Chaplain's Hour

### CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1230--Mass at Midway Park Community Center

### BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sunday  
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130--Mass  
1230--Baptisms  
Monday - Friday  
1130--Mass  
Saturday  
0900--Mass  
0930, 1930, 2100--Confessions Daily

### CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday  
0700--Mass  
0800--Mass  
Saturday  
1800--Catholic Confessions  
Camp Stone Bay (Rifle Range Theater)

### 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  
0900--Confessions  
0930--Mass

### CAMP KNOX

1145--Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

### JEWISH

Wednesday  
1900--Hebrew instruction class  
Friday  
2000--Services, Bldg. 67  
2030--Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67  
2100--Services, Bldg. 67  
Monday - Friday  
1130--Devotions, Bldg. 67  
Sunday  
(Brewster School)  
1000--Sunday School

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday  
(Midway Park)  
0900--Sunday School  
1000--Church

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Montford Point Chapel)

Saturday  
0930--Sabbath School  
1100--Services

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area--Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)  
Sunday  
0730--Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

### UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1691

### SAMOAN PROTESTANT CONGREGATION

(Tarawa Terrace Community Center)  
Sunday  
1100--Service

# Chaplain's Notes

## A Sense Of God

Paying compliments to a nation seems a little impersonal to this writer would like to try. The compliment to the United States for its sense of God. We are a spiritually sensitive nation. In spite of much of the tension of the atmosphere of the country is one of spiritual soundness.

As justification for this compliment I cite the present rest about our presence in Nam. Whether it be a display demonstration of non-combatants or the quiet longings in the soul of a professional, all adds up to the same thing. We wish we did not have to destroy human life. We are a nation with a delicate conscience. No other kind of nation would be so sensitive to human carnage. We do not seem to kill. We do not want to. As long as this struggle exists, there will be a wishing at this did not have to be. A nation so sensitive to the value of human life is a nation with a sense of God.

As further justification consider the number of sick, retarded, handicapped, poor, ignorant and unskilled being cared for by a nation with a

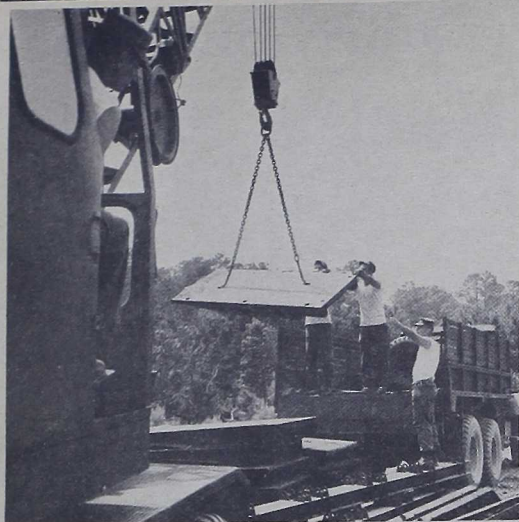
sense of charity. In foreign countries millions are being fed, clothed and given medical care daily because of this charity. At home the needy are sharing more and more in jobs, education, medical care, opportunity. Caring for God's "least brethren" in such a way can only be the work of a nation with a sense of God.

Finally we are a nation with a spirit of penance. Rehabilitation, youth programs, family counselling, psychiatric clinics all indicate that we are self-conscious about our human weakness. To be so concerned about human weakness and more important to promote means of coping with it, can only spring from a people with a sense of God.

Whatever the difference in creeds by which we live, the overall effect has been happily the same. We are sensitive to the value of life, to the needs of others, and to human weakness. We have a sense of God.

Ironically isn't it? We have been shaped into a Godly nation without even being aware of it.

—Chaplain Robert J. Ecker



**STEADY . . . SLOW**—A crane lifts a section of the bridge flooring for an M6 Fixed Panel bridge into the air as workers steady the load. Members of 2d Bridge Company, Force Troops, learn to work effectively as a unit.

What is a bridge company? It could be called "a versatile company that constructs bridges." But what is a bridge company? What would a person expect to find if he were to visit one in operation? It is very likely that he might view the following situation. The setting is a clearing on the banks of a river leading into the dense growth of trees and underbrush is a dirt road, it ends abruptly at the waters edge. Men and equipment are moving about, something is going on.

Several feet above the water the two Marines balance a rectangular section of metal on their shoulders while treading the metal framework out onto the incomplete structure. A hundred yards away in another area of the training site a group of workers are inflating rubber pontoons making them into rafts. Still others float the rafts into position on the end of the span adding another section to the structure. The construction foreman directs the separate activities for the completion of a single mission, the construction of a bridge.

This is one glimpse of a bridge company in operation. It shows how the work is being coordinated and carried out in stages on this project. This is part of the work of a bridge company, but this alone is not all that a bridge company is capable of.

Had the observer arrived several hours earlier, he would have witnessed a different type of action, a rafting operation. Instead of combat engineers in the process of building a floating bridge, they were ferrying trailers loaded with specialized equipment across the water. This was another part of the same exercise, in this stage they were utilizing their unique form of transportation.

One truck and trailer were ferried at a time on a five-foot raft. Upon arrival the truck would return with the raft to bring another trailer. The total motor transport involved in this exercise was two trucks and thirty-three trailers.

Each trailer had been carefully loaded so that it would contain the necessary components for the construction of one fifteen foot section of the two-hundred and fifty foot span. Assembly would begin as soon as the trailer arrived, the project was coordinated to avoid delays.

Once all the gear had been

transported, the Combat Engineers (1371's) literally carried out the project. Each piece was set in place, lifted, moved and fastened so that the completed structure would support the weight of the coming traffic.

This particular exercise carried out by 2d Bridge Company, Force Troops, began with the construction of a forty-five foot pier at Camp Geiger which was the launching point for the operation. But still this gives only a glimpse of a bridge company. There are other types of bridges, modifications to these bridges for special tasks, and many other functions which a bridge company must perform.

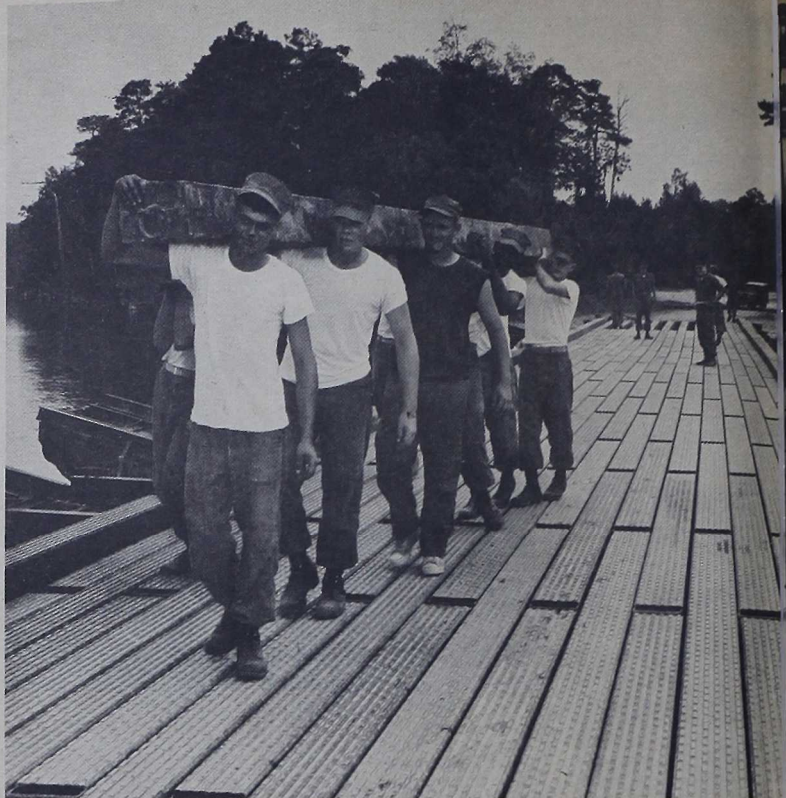
Primarily their role is bridge building, but operations are as diverse as the talents of the men in the company. As 1371's besides bridging, the engineers need to be qualified in demolitions, mine warfare, painting, rigging, carpentry, and always as a basic rifleman.

This is the story of a bridge company. As Captain R. A. Capek, Commanding Officer, 2d Bridge Company, pointed out, "There is only one place to learn bridging--out in the field." The men taking part in this exercise were learning. For three weeks members of 2d Bridge Company slept in tents in the field, ate at a field mess, and maintained the bridge. Other units training made use of the structure. As the convoys crossed day and night, the bridge men were there to control the traffic and prevent damage to the bridge.

This was only one of many exercises conducted to turn inexperienced workers into qualified Combat Engineers. One month of work in the field utilizing the different types of bridges will provide the practical knowledge in assembly and disassembly of bridges.

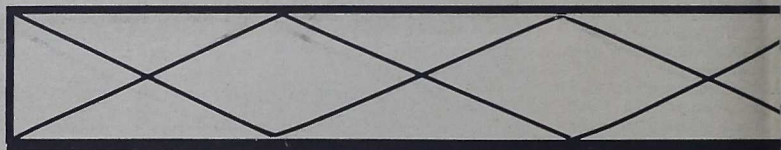
The work of bridge company is continuous. After the bridges are dismantled, they have to be cleaned, rust removed, metal parts painted, pontoons have to be patched, and it is prepared for storage. Although the workers claim that maintenance isn't strenuous, it is a never ending task.

The physical conditioning of the men is one aspect of bridge building which the company gives special attention. Under combat conditions these men must be capable of handling the hundred pound loads during the long hours of bridge



**HARD LABOR**—When the work is more than one man can handle, others lend a shoulder. Several members of 2d Bridge Company help to remove a 465 pound center beam as a M4T6 Floating bridge is dismantled. Many of the pieces will be used for other projects.

# 2d Bridge Company



construction. Through a tough regular physical training, field work, and construction training in dry dock, the engineers maintain a constant state of readiness.

The secret of bridge building is knowing how to work as a team, and having the personnel who are willing and able. Again, this is accomplished through training exercises. When new

personnel arrive to the company from other units, they are given a high degree of functional training. If not previously experienced, they are taught how to

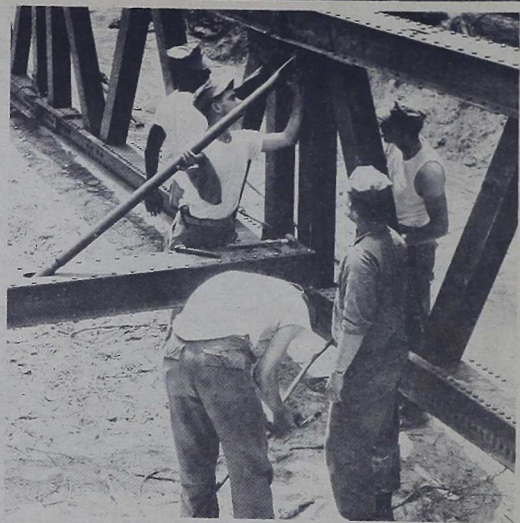


**WORKING TOGETHER**—Two men share the work carrying a hydraulic jack during construction of a M6 Fixed Panel Bridge. In the construction phases of training, the men learn how to work together for the completion of the mission.

Story by LCpl. Ed Blackburn



**ENGINEERS** of 2d Bridge Company, Force Troops, employ a crane to hoist the heavy metal section of deck panel into place during construction of a Fixed Panel Bridge. The use of a crane during construction can reduce man-hours by one-third.



**BUILDERS**—A crew of bridge builders from 2d Bridge Company tie in braces with simple pins and fasteners to reinforce the frame of a M6 Fixed Panel Bridge. The framework of the bridge is constructed on one shore and pushed across to the other side.

# Co-Force Troops

hasty crossing or a deliberate crossing. A hasty crossing is a continuation of the attack to the river with a minimum loss of momentum, while a deliberate crossing requires a delay in the advance of the force.

Also in the planning stage, the type of bridge to be utilized is determined. Many factors affect this choice—type of crossing, obstacle to be crossed, function of completed bridge, time and available equipment. After an evaluation of all factors, one of two basic types of bridges will be used, either a standard fixed, or floating rafting operations. From the two basic groups of bridges are several modified structures which can be built. Regardless of the choice, any of the bridges can be readily assembled from the prefabricated components at the crossing site with simple fasteners.

Basically there are three bridges of the Marine Corps, the floating footbridge, the M4T6 Floating Bridge, and the M6 Fixed Panel Bridge.

The floating footbridge is the close support bridge of the Company. It is utilized to cross troops on foot, or with improvised construction, light vehicles. This bridge can be transported by helicopter and can be assembled rapidly, quietly, and under blackout conditions.

Whether it's a floating bridge or a rafting operation, the M4T6 set contains the components for either. Used as a raft, the rubber pontoons are formed into sections which are bound together. When used as a bridge, the separate floats or bays are fastened together to form a span.

Rubber pontoons provide support for the structure. Each pontoon is divided into separate compartments so that if a lead develops, the float will remain in operation. Under certain current conditions with only 40% inflation, the pontoons will support the bridge and traffic. This feature makes the structure less susceptible to small arms fire.

Another feature of the M4T6 bridge are the 225 pound sections of balk which form the bridge flooring. These are made of a hollow aluminum alloy which will float, and in the event of an accident, will support the weight of two men in water. During assembly, the many pieces of balk are hand

carried into position with two men sharing the load.

The third basic Marine Corps bridge is the M6 Fixed Panel Bridge. It is an aluminum pony truss bridge used most effectively in crossing steep walled ravines, and narrow streams. Unlike the floating bridge which is assembled section by section and gradually spanning the obstacle, the M6 is assembled on one shore and pushed across to the other side.

Normally this bridge is assembled with the use of a crane, however, it can be accomplished by manpower alone. The weight of this structure demands that the construction crews work together. For example, the lightest piece outside the pins and fasteners is a 980 pound ramp panel. Using a crane during assembly will cut the assembly time by one-third.

With these three basic bridges and their modifications added mobility is provided a Marine striking force by a bridge company. To answer the question, what is a bridge company? Let's take a close look at 2nd Bridge Company, Force Troops.

The mission of 2d Bridge Company is divided into three parts: to have bridges readily available, to maintain bridges, and to provide technical supervision in bridge construction.

2d Bridge Company is a highly specialized separate unit responsible to the Commanding General of Force Troops, and functioning in support of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, units. They are capable of providing support for both 2d Marine Division, and the Air Wing.

The Company is divided into a Headquarters Company, a Service Platoon, and three bridge platoons. The men of the three bridge platoons are trained in the different types of bridges. Each platoon is equipped with a crane, a bridge boat, and the components for the different types of bridges and individually are capable of supporting a division. The Company is capable of constructing a fixed bridge 240 feet long that will support 75 tons and a floating bridge 720 feet long that will support 60 tons.

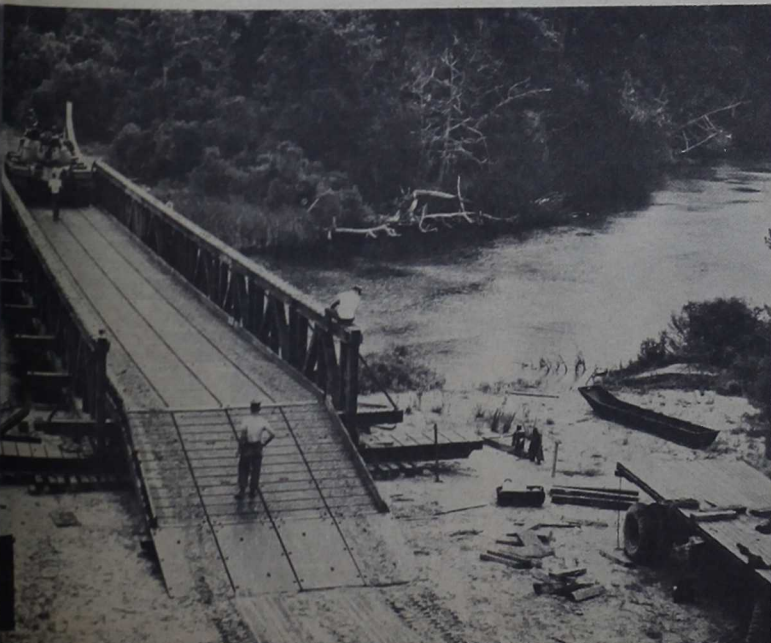
What is a bridge company? It is a combination of men and equipment employed to advantage to provide the means to overcome obstacles which otherwise would hinder the deployment of a Marine striking force.

important is the pride of the corps of the high degree of integrity that each of From the proper

loading of a trailer with equipment so assembly can begin upon arrival, to preparation of the approaches to the bridge, the men are able to observe the progress of their labor,

and immediately see their accomplishments.

Once it has been determined that a crossing will be made, bridge builders analyze the situation and decide if it will be a



de a tank across a 135 foot after completion they stayed on to maintain it and control traffic. Both the bridge and the n crew constructed the bridge,

Photos by Cpl. J. T. Fredd

# Varsity Boxing Team Picked

## First Match Scheduled At Myrtle Beach Nov.



**TOUGH MOVE**—Sergeant Joseph Kowal, 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, plans strategy before moving a chessman during a match with Private First Class Richard S. Haas, 2d FSR, Force Troops. The Match is to decide the Force Troops nomination to the Armed Forces Chess Tournament.

### In Exhibition Game ...

## St. Louis Hawks Bomb Baltimore Bullets 119-74

The St. Louis Hawks of the NBA, paced by an old pro and a 18-karat rookie, demolished the Baltimore Bullets 119-74 last Thursday in an exhibition game played here approximately 3,000 fans in Goetige Fieldhouse.

The game was never much of a contest. The Hawks jumped to a fast lead, were ahead 31-11 at the end of the first quarter, and steadily increased the margin until at one time they had a 45-point advantage, 104-59.

With high-scoring Don Ohl and Johnny Green still haggling over their contracts, the Bullets never could find the right combination and were so cold they should have been named the Alaska Eskimos. They even missed the easy lay-ups.

The Hawks' number one draft choice, Lou Hudson of Minnesota, paced the scoring with 27 points. Little guard Len Wilkens fired in 19, player-coach Richie Guerin added 16, Bill Bridges had 14, and Big Zelmo Beatty swished 11.

For the Bullets, Wayne Hightower was high with 11. Mel Counts with 10 was the only other Bullet to make double figures.

Things that impressed this writer:

--The speed and agility of the Hawks' Joe Caldwell, the former Arizona State star.

--Some spectacular shot blocking by the Bullet's Ben Warley and Leroy Ellis.

--The firm and friendly way player-coach Richie Guerin controlled his Hawks, whether he was playing or on the bench.

--The almost nonchalant way Guerin, the "old pro" and a former "gunner" with the New York Knicks, racked up the points during the brief periods he played.

--Hearing the players talk: "Watch the 'Nine play'", "Z, Z, Z." "What are you doing?"

--The lack of silly ball-handling errors that have marked other NBA exhibitions we have seen.

### Junior Rifle Club

The Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle Club will meet at D-6, the Indoor Range at Building 451, October 11-12 at 6:30 p.m. All dependent children between the ages of 10-18 are invited to attend. For further information call 5-7141.

Camp Lejeune's Varsity Boxing Team was chosen last week by Coach J. C. Davis after several weeks of tryouts in the "slaughter house" in Goetige Fieldhouse.

The squad of 19 boxers in-

Following is a roster of the team by weight classes along with a thumbnail sketch of each boxer's experience.

#### HEAVYWEIGHTS

Charles Dwyer, 6-2, 210, a veteran of 43 fights, boxing his third season at Camp Lejeune.

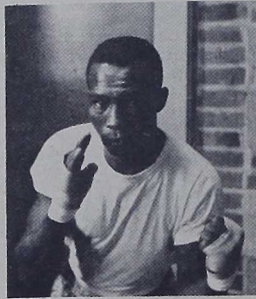
McArthur Foster, 6-2, 195, All-Marine heavyweight champion 1964-65, Interservice Champion 1965, a three-year veteran of Camp Pendleton boxing.

#### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Art Redden, 5-11, 178, one of the top amateur boxers in the nation, All-Marine Champion 1964 and '66, Interservice Champion 1964 and '66, 1966 CISM Champion, 1965 Junior National AAU Champion named alternate to 1964 Olympic team.

#### MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Louis Ward, 5-11, 165, Kentucky light middleweight champion 1958, 15 fights exper-



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cludes several All-Marine and Interservice Champions. All but a few are experienced boxers. Davis said he expects the team to give a good account of itself.

"What we give up to other teams in experience, we'll get back in conditioning," he promised.

Davis said he expects competition to be tougher this year because 1966-67 will be a qualification season for amateur boxers hoping to make the Olympic team in 1968.

Camp Lejeune's first match will be against Myrtle Beach Air Force Base at Myrtle



THOMPSON

Hinton Wilson, 5-11, 172, 1964-65 Pittsburgh Golden Gloves Novice Champion, 1966 Pittsburgh Middleweight Open Champion.

William Cannon, 6-2, 167, All-Marine runner-up in 1965, Third Marine Division Champion 1964.

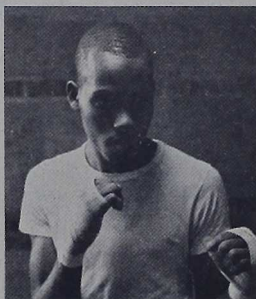
Cornelius Taylor, 6-0, 166, 1962 Pittsburgh Golden Gloves Novice Champion.

#### LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS

William Jenkins, 6-0, 162, All-Marine Champion 1966, second season at Camp Lejeune.

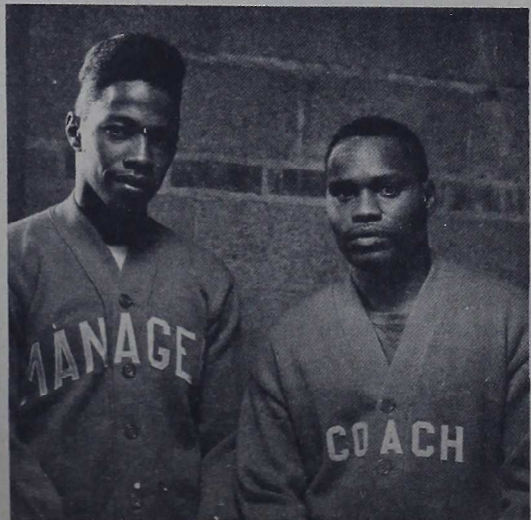
Herbert Emerson, 5-9, 158, a veteran of 20 fights, runner-up in 1964 Missouri Novice Golden Gloves and in the Missouri State Open Division.

Arnold Broadnax, 5-9, 154,



BROWN

Beach, S. C., Nov. 5. The team will compete throughout the winter and into early spring.



**COACHING STAFF**—Sergeant J. C. Davis will coach this year's Camp Lejeune Varsity Boxing Team with Lance Corporal H. A. Dickson handling the Manager chores.

**LIGHTWEIGHTS**  
Robert Lazada, 5-7, 130, Marine Champion 1964-1965-66 Carolina Golden Gloves and AAU Champion National AAU Champion.

Woodrow Thompson, 5-10, 1961-62 Golden Gloves Champion in Muncie, Ind. 1961 Marine runner-up, 1961 San Diego AAU runner-up.

#### FEATHERWEIGHT

Charles Davis, 5-9, 120, Carolina AAU runner-up, Marine 1965-66, 1965 Interservice Champion, Carolina AAU and Golden Gloves Champion 1965-66.

Roosevelt Hamilton, 5-6, 129, 60 fights experience, Louis Golden Gloves Champion 1956, Hawaii Golden Gloves Champion 1961-62, Haw Interservice Champion, 1962.

#### BANTAMWEIGHTS

Arthur Lieb, 5-5, 120, All-Marine Flyweight Champion 1966.

#### FLYWEIGHT

Salvatore DiCecca, 5-4, 112, three fights experience.

William Rosado, 5-4, 115, New York Novice Golden Gloves Champion.

Lejeune's fighters will have the benefit of a coach who has his own way around the ring. Coach Davis' record includes 120 fights, 63 knockouts. Cincinnati Golden Gloves Champion 1954-55-56, All-Marine runner-up 1961.



HAMILTON

Marine Champion 1961-62, Carolina AAU Champion 1961, San Diego Golden Gloves Champion, and 1963 East Interservice Champion.

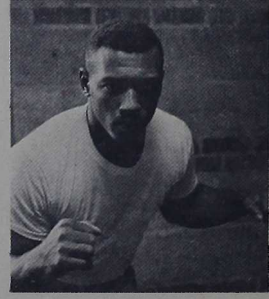
### Rod And Gun Club Meeting Tonight

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the club's hut near the Paddock Point tennis courts.

The taking of antlerless deer by the individual hunters is prohibited during the 1966-1967 hunting season, December 3-24.

Only organized hunters will be authorized to take antlerless deer on three (3) day, from 12 noon to 11:00 p.m., which will be determined by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission at this Headquarters.

Assignment of time, areas, and plus the number of deer to be harvested will be made by the Base Wildlife Protector.



REDDEN

one year experience.

#### WELTERWEIGHTS

James Holmes, 5-11, 152, first year in competition.

#### LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS

Leslie Brown, 5-11, 141, a veteran of 15 fights, 1964 All-Japan Interservice Champion as welterweight.

# COGA Linksters Beat NCOs By 1

Commissioned Officers Association's (COGA) 's, out-parred the NCO Association's (NCOGA) 's last Saturday to take a by a scant one point in 45-1/2 to 44-1/2.

the twosome and lost 5-1/2 to one-half.

The first foursome to tee off saw Hill and Eulberg take nine big points from Lockhart and Lucht and the next twosome of Cribbs and Marrufo gave the COGA another three points.

points to COGA's Unger and Trice team.

From there on the tourney got lopsided with COGA's team of Herlihy and McCurdy taking 6-1/2 points from the NCO's team of Lawrence and Sims.

Poterka and Dougherty took advantage of the NCO's Spence to rack up six additional points for the Officers and Buccd and Keeton repeated the play against Langston for six more.

Bruderer came back to take 5-1/2 points from the Officer team of Kelly and Germer and the foursome of Sutton and Douglas halved their match with the officer team of Kaasman and Mayfield.

In a back breaking match between the NCO's Rowe and Tucker, the COGA team of Day and Barker took a big seven points which offset the final win for the NCO's where McClendon beat Maldow for three points.

ly weather and some played havoc with the starters, but the e and greens were in shape for the day's play. rundown of the matches as follows:

twosome of Fairchild and r led off the day with points at stake, with r finishing with 2-1/2 one-half for Fairchild. cause of many golfers not to attend, the next set Rosenfeld of COGA verstackhouse and Brewer, ng for six points, Rose- was overpowered by



McDonald and Biros of the NCOGA teamed up against Whalen to take back 5-1/2 points for the day's run, however, Zihar and Greenwell lost three

## ly Golfers n Tourney

Women's Golf Association of Camp Lejeune hosted lady golfers of Cherry Point and Paradise Point Golf se last week in a mixed able tournament.

the winning foursome, with nus 2, was composed of Landwehr of Lejeune, Eve ley of Cherry Point, Marge nmaro of Cherry Point, and y Tugwell of Lejeune. second place at even par, uts, was the team of Herlihy of Lejeune, Sandy aso of Cherry Point, Joan r of Lejeune, and Vi Cole jeune.

so at even par, but with uts, were Gladys Sparks ejeune, Mary Stovell of ry Point, Sandra Bell of ry Point, and Clara Deyton jeune.

e ladies were divided into omes on the basis of caps. The Chapman sys- of scoring was used.



SMILING HAPPILY are the winners of the combined Cherry Point - Camp Lejeune mixed scramble golf tournament for ladies. Left to right, Marge DeGennaro, Betty Landwehr, Eve Gourley, and Peggy Tugwell.



the  
**11th Frame**

By JOHN MALINOWSKI

Congratulations are in order this week for our Tournament of Champions winners.

The finals, held last Saturday afternoon found Jim Mizner the winner of the men's division with a total of 13,36 points. In second place was Densel McClung with a total of 13,20 points, and in third place yours truly with a total of 13,00 points.

In the women's division, the winner was Connie Zavis-toski, who ran up a total of 14,30 points. In second place for the ladies was Ola Titel with a total of 13,00 points, and third place went to Jewell Mariotti with a total of 12,86 points.

For those of you who have been following the progress of Camp Lejeune's bowling team in the match with the team from Henderson, N. C.,—all of our team agreed that it was a pleasant trip??? (A return match will be scheduled sometime in November)

Bowling again was at its finest as league bowlers continued to pound the lanes.

In the Ball and Chain League Harry Coates rolled a 576

series with a high game of 210. Joe Merletti rolled a 554 series, while Ernie Hess and Fran O'Meara each rolled a 540 series. Anna Coates rolled a 500 series.

Larry Martin's 620 series and games of 228 and 200 led the Officers League. In the same league Mike Henitz rolled a 500 series and Bob Anderson a 571 series.

In the Early Bird Mixed-League Jim Valliere rolled a 600 series with games of 210 and 208. Jim Mizner rolled a 555 series and Carl Zubert a 556.

The Coffee and Tea League found Evelyn Smith of top with her 544 series. Hazel Cirka rolled a 531 series with a high game of 227. In the same league Kathy Traub had a 531 series and June Tyson a 526 series.

The Men's SNCO League found John McArtor and Ron Millar on top with their 594 and 587 series respectively.

That's bowling for this week. Till next week, Good Luck and Good Bowling.

## GLOBE SPORTS

PFC F. R. M. YOUNG  
Ext. 7-5522



## Devilpups Trip So. Lenoir 33-18

Camp Lejeune's Devilpup squad, led by quarterback Joe Kuzan trounced the South Lenoir Eleven 33-18 last week.

The D'pups scored early in the first quarter when Joe Kuzan connected with End Rich-ard Kimball for the first tally.

Later in the quarter, after a drive by the Devilpups, Tom Flynn carried the ball for 18 yards and their second touchdown.

South Lenoir team had trouble getting anywhere on the ground, but did manage to score two touchdowns before the half ended.

On one play South Lenoir connected with an aerial and later pushed across for their two touchdowns by half-time.

Lenoir's quarterback 28 threw passes during the game completing only seven, whereas the Devilpups quarterback Kuzan threw 17 times and connected with 10.

The victory can be seen in the yards gained on the ground. The completed passes gave the Devilpups 145 yards and they rushed 314 yards against the South Lenoir defenders.

This week the Devilpups will field their squad against Dickson at Camp Lejeune in what should be a closely contested battle.

## Lions Move Into Second For Midgets

The Midget League Lions moved into second place Saturday when they ran over the Rams in a 13-7 contest.

Observers termed the game as "one of the best played to date," and strictly a defense battle.

The Lions were quick to move in and scored in the first quarter on a 40-yard run by Half-back Bobby Tackus, but they missed the conversion.

The Rams waited until the second quarter before they posted a score with a 35 yard gallop by Half-back Jerome Powers and added the extra point to lead at that point 7-6 through half-time.

With less than two minutes left in the game, the Lions signal caller, after a push to the two-yard line, sneaked over for the winning tally and added the point after touch-down for insurance.

The League-leading Browns recorded their third straight win to remain undefeated as they swamped the Vikings 32-0.

The Vikings elected to receive after winning the toss but from there on were over-powered by the strong Browns squad.

The Brown's five touchdowns were all scored by Bobby Stewart, a flashy, hard running left halfback and the two extra points were sent through the uprights by Joe Blick.

### Deadline Today For Camp Golf Tourney Sign Up

Today is the deadline for signing up to participate in the men's Club Championship Tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Golfers may sign up in the Pro Shop. Pairings will be made tomorrow.

There will be five flights based on established handicaps. Golfers without established handicaps at Camp Lejeune may play, but will have to register in the championship flight.

## Havelock Defeats Jayvees 13-12

Camp Lejeune High School's Jayvee Football team tasted defeat for the first time this year last Thursday night as the Havelock Jayvees took advantage of a fourth quarter let-down to chalk up a 13-12 decision.

The Devilpups, scoring twice behind a powerful running game, completely dominated the first half and led 12-0 at intermission. Then...

"They just quit playing. There's no other word for it," said Lejeune Coach John Griffin. "They didn't do one thing, either on offense or defense during the last quarter."

Havelock notched their first touchdown late in the third quarter on a 30 yard pass play. The extra point failed and Lejeune led 12-6.

Midway in the final quarter, rejuvenated Havelock drove to the Lejeune four where they had first and goal. The Devilpups stiffened their defense for three downs, but on fourth and one, the Havelock runner plunged into a big pile at the line of scrimmage and somehow squirted through for the touchdown.

Havelock scored the deciding extra point on an end sweep.

With four or five minutes remaining, the Devilpups passed their way to the Havelock 40, where the home team intercepted a pass and ran out the clock.

In the first half, the Devilpups scored the first time they had the ball, driving from midfield with halfback Bill Crites scoring the touchdown. The second score came after another sustained march, with fullback Bill Perkins going over.

Lejeune's next game will be against the East Carteret Jayvees tonight in Beaufort. The Devilpups have already beaten East Carteret 13-6 this season. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p. m.

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# California Marines Boast Of 'Redeyes'

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, EL TORO, CALIF., --Following the normal physical trend, most Marines' eyes are blue, brown, black, grey, green, or hazel. But, an exception to this proven theory is a platoon of "Leathernecks" now training in Southern California which proudly boasts of having "redeyes."

They admit they haven't always had them, in fact, their platoon is one of only two in the Marine Corps so equipped.

For clarification, the unit is the recently activated Division Redeye platoon that arrived at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, two weeks ago from Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, Calif., to conduct training with its infra-red, heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles.

The Redeye missile is a very versatile and extremely accurate weapon that plays its deadly role in combat on the front lines as efficiently as while protecting installations to the rear. Whether serving with front-line troops or guarding an airfield or ammunition dump in the rear echelon, the Redeye provides immediate defense against low-flying aircraft.

Adding to its versatility is that the shoulder-fired missile is completely contained in a single, easy to carry launcher. While weighing less than 30 pounds, the missile and launcher is as agile as the Marines themselves within the Redeye platoon.

While at El Toro becoming more familiar with aviation procedures, the platoon, under command of Second Lieutenant S. G. Patten, spent much of its time "eying" aircraft from surrounding hills as they approached the Air Station during simulated fire missions.

Since much of the detection and identification before destruction is accomplished by "naked" eye, platoon members also spend many hours in classrooms becoming experts on aircraft identification. This is made possible through practice with movies, slides, charts and other visual aids.

While simulating defense of the El Toro Air Station, all approaching aircraft were first picked-up and tracked on radar through the Station's Tactical Air Control Center (TACC). Each aircraft was handled as if it was an attacking enemy fighter.

Once a plane was picked-up on the scopes and its position and approach pattern determined, Lt. Patten and his platoon sergeant, Gunnery Sergeant R. F. Beam, would ignite action within the Redeye platoon.

Radio contact was immediately established with their sections high in the hills surrounding El Toro as soon as Lt. Patten and Gysgt. Beam gathered the info needed from their TACC. Using a PRC-47 radio with a range of about 40 miles, vital statistics on the approaching aircraft would be flashed into the hills where it was received by the platoon's section leader on a similar type radio.

Since the surrounding airspace was divided into sectors assigned to different teams, the information received from TACC would be relayed to the most logical team--the one in best position to make the "kill."

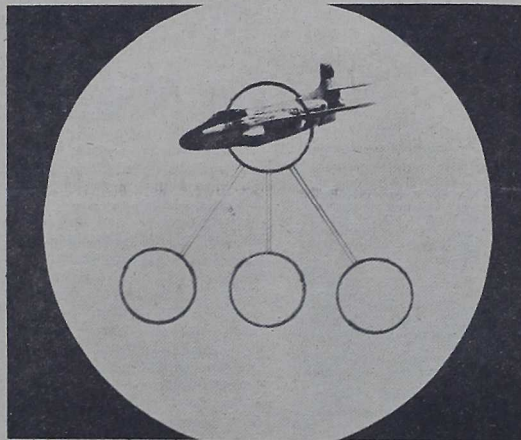
Although the pilots were unaware of the operation being conducted below, the "boys with the redeyes" had them in their sights this week. Had

their flight been an actual attack, the "Gunner" would have picked-up the target through optical sights and uncaged the seeker device allowing him to track the fighter. Once identification was made that the craft was enemy, he would have released his deadly 18-pound missile.

With angular changes being automatically computed by the control electronics, the lethal Redeye would "lock-on" to its target and close the distance with supersonic speed to annihilate the attacking enemy fighter.

Following training at El Toro, the platoon moved its operation to Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., this week to further its training to become even more proficient with their missiles.

Before their departure, El Toro personnel noted that members of the platoon actually have normal eyes, but had to agree--they also have "red" ones, and that makes them special.



REDEYE VIEW--Artist's conception of aircraft being tracked through sighting scope of Redeye missile.

## BrigGen. Fuller Takes 29-Palms Command

Colonel Regan Fuller, former Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific was promoted

to the rank of brigadier general Sept. 27, at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., while on his way to a new assignment at Marine Corps Base, Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.

Fuller received the silver star, signifying his new rank, from Lieutenant General Victor H. Krulak, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The promotion ceremonies took place in the office of Major General Charles J. Quilter, Commanding General, Third Marine Aircraft Wing, at El Toro. El Toro officials on hand to view the ceremonies included Major General Frank C. Tharin, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, and Brigadier General John P. Coursey, Assistant Wing Commander.

Brig Gen. Fuller assumed command of the Marine Corps Base, Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. October 3.

He had been assigned as chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, since September, 1965, and while serving there, was selected for promotion to brigadier general.



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS--With aircraft identified as "enemy," two-man Redeye team providing defense against air attack for ground troops simulates missile launch.

## Bronze Star To 2d FAG Sergeant

Staff Sergeant Winfred Clay recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with operations against insurgent communist forces (Viet Cong) in the Republic of Vietnam.

SSgt. Clay served as a heavy weapons infantry advisor to the 2d Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam, from June 12, 1965, to May 23, 1966. During this period he performed his duties in an exceptionally meritorious manner, taking part in over 25 major ground operations against hostile forces, and numerous patrols as relief forces for troops caught in ambush.

During one operation while performing duties with forward elements he manned a 60mm mortar which had been made inoperative by enemy fire

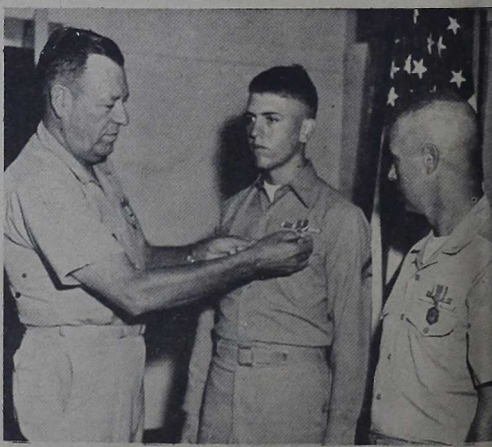
and by his superior knowledge and technical proficiency able to place the weapon in action providing additional support for the assaulting elements which helped achieve successful occupation of the objective.

He often performed duties as a forward observer and as both naval gunfire and artillery support, which on numerous occasions were instrumental in defeating the Viet Cong attacks.

SSgt. Clay is presently serving with 2d 8 inch Howitzer Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, and operations chief. He was sent the Bronze Star with Combat "V" by Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Dorsa, Commanding Officer, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops.



BRONZE STAR--Staff Sergeant Winfred Clay, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, receives a Bronze Star with Combat "V" from his Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence R. Dorsa. SSgt. Clay was awarded the medal for his action against Viet Cong forces in Vietnam.



RECEIVE AWARDS--Lance Corporal Terry L. Jenkins receives his Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", after Second Lieutenant Harold G. Clapps (right) was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V". LCpl. Jenkins was cited for his achievements in Vietnam as a radio operator. Lt. Clapp was cited for meritorious service while serving as Battalion Maintenance Chief and Platoon Commander, 3d Motor Transport Battalion. Colonel R. B. McBroom, Commanding Officer, 2d Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division, presented the awards September 21, at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by LCpl. D. W. Yount.)



FIELD TRAINING--Force Troops' 4th Dental Company recently mounted up and moved to the field to conduct DENFEX 1-67, a dental training exercise to keep all personnel abreast of field dental techniques. While in the field, the 4th Dental Co., under the command of Vaptain E. Neville Gardner (left), were visited by Captain C. G. (Duke) Veno, USN, the Force Dental Officer, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, with Headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

# Matinees

**Midway Park**  
and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.  
Monday, "Stage to Thunder"  
plus Chapter 1 of "Cap-  
tain Africa."

Monday, "Hey Let's Twist"  
Chapter 5 of "Captain  
Africa."

**Camp Geiger  
Indoor**

Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Monday, "Stage to Thunder"  
plus Chapter 1 of Cap-  
Africa."

**J.S.N. Hospital**  
Sat. at 2 p.m.  
Monday, "Murder Most  
Foul"

**Air Facility**

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Monday, "Hey Let's Twist"  
Chapter 5 of "Captain  
Africa."

Monday, "Murder Most  
Foul"

**Courthouse Bay**

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Monday, "Children of the  
Cave"

Monday, "Roustabout."

**Camp Theatre**

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.  
Monday, "Roustabout."  
Monday, "Children of the  
Cave"

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1-Priest's vestment
  - 4-Part of church
  - 8-Portico
  - 12-Federal agency (init.)
  - 13-Turns around track
  - 14-Labor
  - 15-Sea eagle
  - 16-Tenet
  - 18-Reduces to rubble
  - 20-Profound
  - 21-Indefinite article
  - 22-Things, in law
  - 23-Greenland settlement
  - 27-Greek letter
  - 29-Preposition
  - 30-Trap
  - 31-Near
  - 32-Hole
  - 33-Aged
  - 34-Teutonic deity
  - 35-Lid
  - 37-A month
  - 38-Ethiopian title
  - 39-Pitcher
  - 40-Temporary bed
  - 41-Hebrew letter
  - 42-Employed
  - 44-Move sidewise
  - 47-Chief executive
  - 51-Organ of hearing
  - 52-Rant
  - 53-Brother of Jacob
  - 54-Goddess of healing
  - 55-Is in debt
  - 56-Pierce
  - 57-Title of respect (abbr.)

- 33-Grain
- 36-Brother of Odin
- 37-Sny
- 38-Buy back
- 40-Gives up
- 41-Greek letter
- 43-Spanish for "yes"
- 44-Blunt end

- 45-Den
- 46-Is mistaken
- 47-In favor of
- 48-Uncooked
- 49-Girl's name
- 50-National Aeronautic Association (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1-Genus of maples
- 2-Unit of Italian currency
- 3-Late's shout of felicitation

# MOVIE REVIEWS

**SEVEN WOMEN**  
Each of the seven sins there of the "7 WOMEN!" Each together by the secrets they... the sins they see... and name they feel.

**THE NAKED PREY**  
Naked, in a hostile, tractless, uncharted land, hunted by a dozen of the greatest hunters in the world. In their hands proves their match, leaving strung out on the trail, evidence that the tribesmen chosen an able foe.

**LADY "L"**  
Prepare yourself for a masterpiece of comedy! LADY L has arrived at the top stars of our screen. Sophia Loren, Paul Newman, and Pete Ustinov combine their talents in the funniest comedy to reach the screen. Sophia Loren as a LADY L—if any woman could handle three men—it's Loren!

**LADY L**  
Loren, Newman, Ustinov, and Niven as the bomb-throwing firebrand who ignites the passion for wild adventure. Niven, as the Lord who gave a boyfriend for a wedding. Leading a crazy chase through Paris salons, Italian, and English mansions; L conquers a continent of... from pleasure palace to palace! See LADY L—in Panavision and Eastmancolor.

**THE CAVERN**  
Exercise in despair is provided this interesting little film six soldiers and a girl trapped in Italy during the closing months of World War II. In efforts to dig or blast their way out of the cavern, where they have been trapped in following an attack, makes for credible... thanks largely to the tact

that much of the film was shot in a real cavern that provides the production with an atmosphere of terror. Indeed, the cavern begins to take on the shape of a chamber of horrors as their desperate efforts to find an opening in the maze of tunnels lead to a dead end or death.

The conventional story by Michael Pertwee and Jack Davies concentrates on the rising tensions among the seven people as food rations and hope begin to dwindle. Jealousy among the soldiers becomes intense as each seeks the girl's friendship.

"The Cavern" was made in Europe and dubbed adequately in English.

**MAYA**  
Jay North and Clint Walker are the stars in this 98-minute color adventure drama. Classified as very good for the general audience.

**MARY POPPINS**  
Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. A heart-warming show bursting with charm, fun, colorful sequences, and fine musical production numbers. Academy-award winning Miss Andrews and talented Dick Van Dyke give superb performances.

**A FINE MADNESS**  
Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward. (Comedy-Drama). Connery, as a drunken, not to eager to work Greenwich Village poet, portrays a primitive, mixed up, hyper-aggressive soul amid the pitfalls of big city life. A spoof of psychiatry, cultural patronage, and big business, with a healthy number of sexapes thrown in. Good adult entertainment. Good flick.

**THE PARTY'S OVER**  
No review or classification is available for this 95-minute drama starring Eddie Albert and Oliver Reed.

**BOYS OF WINE AND ROSES**  
This film tells of the heartbreak, pain and agony of an alcoholic who is trying to overcome his sickness. Happily married, Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick are an average couple whose social drinking leads to something more involved. Classified as excellent for the adult and matured youth audiences.



**THE BIGGEST UNDERSEA ADVENTURE OF ALL!**

**AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA**

Nothing on earth can match the adventure of "Around the World Under the Sea"—starring Lloyd Bridges in his most exciting underwater role! Shirley Eaton, the "Golden" girl, Brian Kelly, star of "Flipper," and David McCallum, your favorite U.N.C.L.E.! See all the incredible undersea inventions of tomorrow as you travel six miles down and 25,000 miles across in tomorrow's submarine laboratory! See mountains of flame six miles deep! See the giant sea beast that crushes men and steel in second! Panavision and MetroColor.

# MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Paradise Hawaiian Style	104															6 7
The Great Wall	113															6 7 8
Big Hand for a Little Lady	103															6 7 8 9
Seven Women ●	101															6 7 8 9 10
Naked Prey ●●	103															6 7 8 9 10 11
Lady "L" ●●	115															6 7 8 9 10 11 12
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NOTE—Camp Geiger Indoor Theatre is now running one show starting at 7 p.m. (Monday - Friday)  
Rifle Range Theatre has discontinued Sunday afternoon feature showings.  
As of October 26, Outdoor Theatres will begin at 7 p.m.

THEATRE	SHOWS
<b>MIDWAY PARK (MID)</b> , Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.	<b>MONTFORD POINT (MP)</b> , Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
<b>COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)</b> , Indoor: Mon.-Fri. 6 & 9 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & holidays, 2, 6, & 9 p.m.	<b>CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI)</b> , 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
<b>NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)</b> , Indoor: 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.	<b>INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)</b> , Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
<b>RIFLE RANGE (RR)</b> , Indoor: 6:30 p.m. daily.	<b>CAMP THEATER (CT)</b> , Indoor: 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.
	<b>500 AREA (500)</b> , Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
	<b>CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO)</b> , Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
	<b>NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF)</b> , Indoor: 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
	<b>CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP)</b> , Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.
	<b>DRIVE IN (DI)</b> , Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.
	<b>ONSLOW BEACH (OB)</b> , Indoor: 7 p.m. daily.
	<b>PARADISE POINT (PP)</b> , Outdoor: 7 p.m. daily.



**ACUS IS A COMING!**—Bringing along six of the loveliest tumblers in circus history. THE RODOS, with acrobatics, gymnastics and somersaults in the speediest act of its kind ever devised, October 22-23.

# Club News

**Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club**  
Friday: Happy Hour 4:30-6:00 p.m. Dining Room Special, Seafood Platter \$1.25, The Del Berry Trio 9 to 1 a.m.  
Saturday: Happy Hour 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Dining Room Special Spaghetti and meatballs \$1.00. The New Coachman 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Sunday, Dining Room Special Baked Ham \$1.00.  
Monday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Dining Room Special Pizza Burger .35¢.  
Wednesday: Happy Hour 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Special or coming events: Coming October 14 Andy Blumauer show. Floor show and band.

**Hadnot Point NCO Club**  
Thursday: Blue Room 7:30-11:30 p.m. Night works.  
Friday: Blue Room 8:30-12:30 a.m. Blue Flames Viking Room--Squirrels.  
Saturday: Blue Room, Blue Flames 8:30-12:30 a.m. Viking Room--Squirrels.  
Sunday: Blue Room Blue Flames 7:30-11:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Blue Room Blue Flames 7:30-11:30 p.m.  
Special or coming events: October 16 Andy Blumauer Show.  
Special Notes: Dining Room will be open Sundays to serve breakfast from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Staff NCO Club MCAF, New River**  
Friday Oct. 7--Good old Happy Hour time with good old Happy Hour treats. Something extra special for this Happy Hour, the time 4:30 p.m. till 7 p.m. The dining room is open for you all so that you may treat and pamper yourself with a delicious dinner.  
Saturday Oct. 8--We sure have got a hot tootin' swingin' band for you all this evening. From 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. we may present "THE APOLLOS". Why not trip the lights fantastic and get in the swing of things. If you're feeling blah, you don't need a vitamin pill, all you need is a night out here in our charming little club, "THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO BE".  
Sunday Oct. 9--Once again it's "POT LUCK MENU SPECIAL". We told you before that you will be satisfied, whether you order from the menu or take a chance on our "POT LUCK".



**Montford Point Staff NCO Club**  
Friday: Order from menu. Friday: Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. Special Seafood Dinner \$1.25.  
Saturday: Dance to Jack Rodgers & Moderns. Plus a floor show that you will enjoy.  
Sunday: A buffet for the whole family 1-4 p.m. Roast Beef, Ham and Chicken Adults \$1.75 Children .75¢.  
Monday: Galley closed.  
Tuesday: Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. Special Spaghetti .75¢.  
Wednesday: Order from menu.  
**Camp Geiger Staff NCO Club**  
Saturday: Galley Special "Geiger Steak \$1.00".  
Sunday: "Western Night" Dance with the Rainbow Wranglers.  
Happy Hour: Monday-Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Special or coming events: Marine Corps Birthday Ball tickets are on sale at the club.

Movies will be shown at the Jacksonville USO this week in the three theaters, with six presentations scheduled October 7-8-9. Entertainment this weekend will include: "Secret Partner," "Wheeler Dealers," "Mo'hra," "You're Never Too Young," plus the original version of "The D. I."  
Free refreshments will be served Sunday at 2 p.m., through the courtesy of the First Baptist church.

# SATS Ready At Bogue Field

CHERRY POINT, N. C.,-- Construction on the world's first operational training base for short airfields used in tactical support (SATS) is complete at Bogue Field, N. C.

A SATS field, consisting of portable, highly mobile and reusable runways, is designed to be operational 72 hours after the start of amphibious operations.

Bogue Field contains many of the SATS concepts and elements which should make it an ideal training site for pilots and equipment personnel. It was used during World War II as a training base for pilots and crew members of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. Aircraft using the field at that time were the F-4U Corsair and the B-26 twin engine bomber.

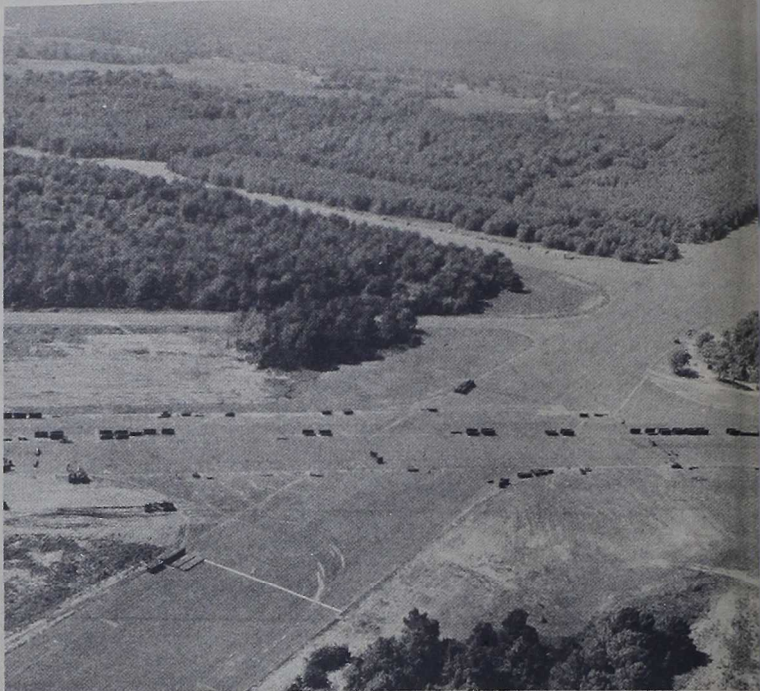
Thus Bogue Field's airstrip, undeveloped for jet operations due to the length of its runways and operating facilities, has

precisely the conditions SATS personnel are expected to encounter during their deployments.

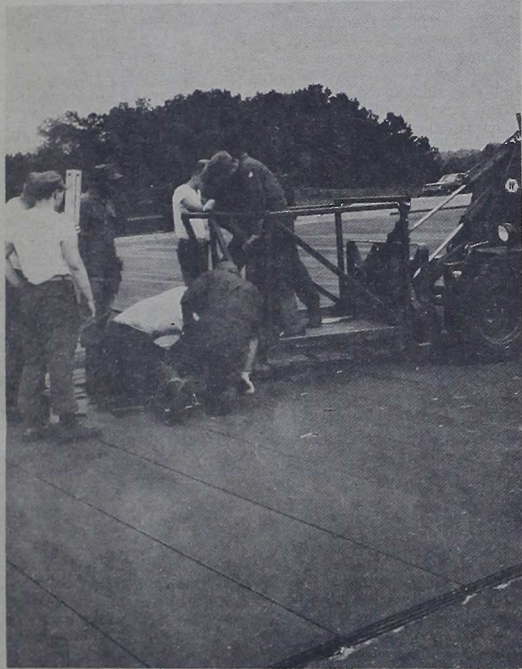
The concept was born in 1953 when Marine Corps initiative set out to solve a crucial jet-age problem: how to quickly install a jet air strip under combat conditions and how to utilize existing pre-jet runways not equipped to handle supersonic aircraft.

Bogue Field has been used as the home of SATS site #1. However, the runway matting was disassembled and shipped to Vietnam for installation on the Chu Lai air strip. But before that time, 39 emergency landings were made at Bogue, employing SATS arresting gear.

Work began on the training site, August 22, 1966, with approximately 250 military personnel taking part in the construction process. Lieutenant



**BOGUE FIELD**—An air view of SATS first operational training base. The SATS aluminum matting air strip cuts horizontally across the picture.



**DRIVING SHEAR STAKES**—Personnel from the Cherry Point Marine Air Base Squadron-27 drive shearing stakes into the Bogue Field, SATS runway. Such stakes prevent the individual sections of aluminum matting from wobbling and twisting out of place.

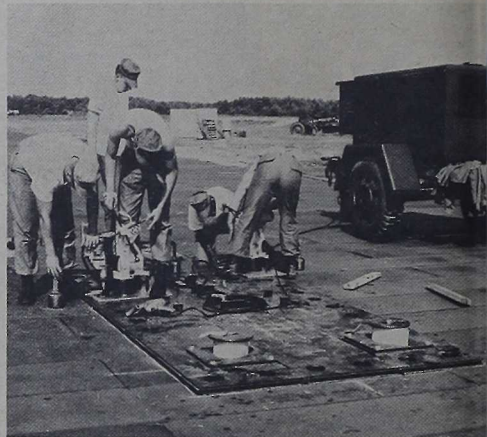
Garland Lee Jones, SATS officer with Marine Air Base Squadron-27 of Cherry Point, has been assigned as the temporary camp commander.

About 120 Marines from the MABS-27 service unit have charge of installing the catapult and arresting group systems used in a SATS operation. This unit also owns the matting field being layed.

Fifty personnel from the Camp Lejeune 8th Engineers unit, under the direction of First Lieutenant John T. Somerville, control the heavy machinery clearing trees and ground for the laying of the runway.

Segments of three battalions of Seabees, the 62nd and 133rd from Gulfport, Mississippi, and the 71st from Davisville, Rhode Island, are performing the actual mat laying for the runway.

The mat sections are made of tough aluminum which must be



**ARRESTING GEAR PLATFORM**—Marines construct the platform from which the arresting tape used to stop the aircraft wheel is wound and then rework it.



**RUNWAY AND CATAPULT TRACK**—Seabees lay the matting and the catapult track simultaneously during construction of the SATS runway at Bogue Field.

sturdy and dependable. They will have to withstand 90,000 pounds of single wheel force at the time of impact and 15,000 pounds of tall hook impact per square inch.

Pilots, of course, will consume much of the training at this installation. They will learn how to adjust themselves and their aircrafts to the catapult and to the M-21 arresting gear. Both the catapult and the arresting gear systems used in the SATS operation have evolved from the systems used aboard aircraft carriers.

Pilots won't be the only personnel training at Bogue Field. A portable tower pulled on a van houses all the functions normally accomplished by an Air Station Control Tower. From this tower, instructions are given to pilots of approaching aircraft and coordinated with the ground facilities which aid a pilot in bringing his plane safely home.

These facilities include Marine Air Traffic Control Unit (MATCU), ground controlled radar approach (GCA), crash and rescue, arresting gear, navigational aids and field lighting.

All this equipment supports the SATS concept and gives us the capability to operate from small fields in support of land-

ing forces anywhere. It will be many Marines to operate these facilities; they must also be trained at Bogue Field.

In the middle of the airfield are M-21 arresting gear units used to assist the aircraft in landing. Two M-21 units are installed for safety measures. In case the pilot misses one, he can attach to the other.

When the SATS field was completed at Bogue Field, it became the operational training site for SATS' personnel in the East Coast. Another SATS site is being planned for West Coast training at El Toro, California.

## Concert Tickets On Sale Friday

Membership tickets for the Onslow County Community Concert Association will be on sale at the Main Exchange Friday, from 2 to 7 p. m. Tickets cost \$8, but will be sold at half price to Corporals and below and their dependents.

Concert tickets will be available to the purchaser to attend the concert this season. The concert will feature Roy Tucker, famed Metropolitan Opera Tenor, Oct. 22.

Tickets may also be reserved by calling Mrs. Riegert at 6-6595.

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