



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



21—NO. 47

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

NOVEMBER 24, 1965



Col. D. B. Hubbard, Sr.



Col. T. S. Ivey

Col. D. B. Hubbard named Asst. Base Commander

Colonel Donald B. Hubbard, will relieve Colonel T. S. Ivey as Assistant Base Commander at Marine Corps Base Headquarters, on November 1, 1965.

Colonel Hubbard, a native of Alabama, attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. He entered the Marine Corps when commissioned as a second lieutenant upon completion of the Platoon Leaders Course in 1940. Colonel Hubbard served as Management Engineer and Senior Headquarters Marine Corps Representative at Marine Corps Base before selection for this present billet. Colonel Hubbard is married to

the former Mary Frances Husted, of Newport, New Jersey. They are the parents of three boys, and a girl. Donald B. Jr., is presently serving as a private first class in the Marine Corps.

Colonel Ivey is a native of Rock Hill, S. C. He was commissioned in 1935, following graduation from The Citadel. Prior to reporting to Camp Lejeune, Colonel Ivey served as Head, Material Requirements Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., for four years. Upon assuming his present post he served as Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base for a year. Colonel Ivey, and his wife, Mae, have two sons.

entagon officials endorse increased Medicare bill

entagon officials are currently working on proposals which would increase Medicare benefits for military families, among the changes to the program currently under consideration is a proposal to provide outpatient care on the same basis that hospital care is now provided.

Among the proposal's backers are Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance.

Proponents of the plan say that patients can now be treated for illnesses as outpatients rather than entering a hospital for treatment. Military families, however, have been unable to obtain that form of treatment without going to the expense.

Another plan proposes putting military retirees and their families under a group health insurance program, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Mendel Rivers has been ask-

ing the Defense Department for just such a program.

Several variations of the proposed insurance are being considered. One would provide care at different costs depending upon length of service before retirement. Another proposal would have the government pay the cost for 30-year men with others paying a share of the costs.

Yet another plan proposes bringing retarded children under Medicare. A study has shown that service families generally have a tougher time than civilians in obtaining care for their retarded and handicapped children because they have difficulty in establishing legal residence.

The NAVY TIMES says the proposals may all experience some delay in implementation because of the costs of the Vietnam war, but that strong pressure is being exerted in favor of the measures.

'Mountain Dew' --a rugged test

PISGAH NATIONAL FOREST, N. C.,--"I'm not saying the road is rough, but you've got to go into Tennessee and back to get there," said the guide.

The route taken by the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines Nov. 13 to Pisgah National Forest for "Operation Mountain Dew," a ten-day exercise near the North Carolina-Tennessee border, led to a 4,500 foot flattop mountain near Poplar, N. C.

"Operation Mountain Dew" gave the 535-man unit extensive training in cold-weather and mountain warfare. Free climbing, cold weather survival rappelling, rope bridge construction and classes on mountain tactics were the exercise highlights.

The 35-vehicle convoy arrived at the training site Sunday afternoon after traveling more than 450 miles from Camp Lejeune to Tennessee and back into North Carolina. The trucks were forced to detour through the "Volunteer State" due to weight restrictions on mountain bridges.

Weather variable

Weather in the training area was mild at first, but then the mercury plunged from a comfortable 50 degrees to the thirties, with gusty winds and the threat of snow to provide realism.

The most popular class during the exercise was basic instruction in the dangerous art of "rappelling."

Rappelling is a method for descending a steep cliff rapidly by means of a rope fastened at the top of the cliff. A rope harness called a "Swiss Seat" is tied around the waist and hips, and a longer rope is looped three times through a snap ring secured to the Swiss Seat. By making short backward jumps down the face of the wall, kicking from the wall and controlling the feed of the long rope through the snapping, the rappeller can be at the base of the cliff in just over the time it would take to fall that distance.

Some experienced

Some Marines undergoing classes in rappelling were experienced, but for most the 75-foot drop below their Swiss Seat didn't look inviting. However, the careful instruction by Marines trained at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare School at Bridgeport, Calif., paid off. By the time most men had "reached the end of their rope"

(Continued on Page 12)



Heads up below!

ON his first rappell, this Marine kicks off into space backwards, enroute to "the end of his rope" 75 feet below. Instructor (left) was on hand at all times to guide each Marine. (Photo by Sgt. Robert O. Shaw)

Exercise PhibMEBLex-65 Scheduled in December

A combat force of more than 3,500 Marines from the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point complex will participate in Exercise PhibMEBLex 2-65 to be held on Vieques, Puerto Rico, during the first two weeks in December.

The landing exercise is part of a combined Navy-Marine Corps tactical exercise, under the command of Rear Admiral E. R. Crawford, being conducted as part of the continuing training of fleet units to maintain peak efficiency in both amphibious assault operations and defense against submarine, air and surface threats.

Marine Corps operations will be under the tactical control of Brigadier General John G. Bouker, Commanding General,

4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

Major subordinate units comprising the 4th MEB during Exercise PhibMEBLex will be Regimental Landing Team Eight, Provisional Marine Aircraft Group Sixty and a logistics support group.

Commanded by Colonel Gerald F. Russell, RLT-8 will be made up of Battalion Landing Teams 1/2 commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James E. Harrell and 3/8 commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Lucy.

Major General Ralph K. Rotter, Deputy Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will observe the beach assault, both by surface craft and helo-borne, from the USS POCONO on D-Day.



Thanksgiving

GIVE THANKS
for
Plenty

EDITORIAL PAGE

Personal responsibility key to total efficiency

American servicemen have a proud heritage, one that includes, above all things, individual responsibility. This means not simply accepting responsibility for a mistake, but, more important, taking the responsibility to do things which need doing the right way.

How often, even in an operation involving hundreds of men, is it possible to point out a few individuals who have had some special bearing on the completion of the mission?

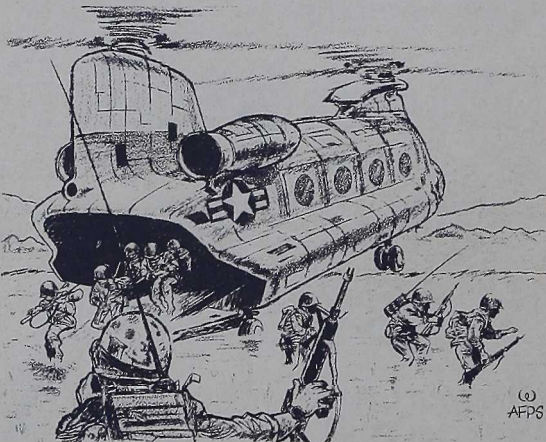
These few men accept the job given them, whether it is a combat mission or cleaning barracks windows, as their responsibility. They don't shrug the problem off with the excuse they are just part of the crowd. They take the attitude that at least part of the job is theirs and no one else's. Then they go ahead and do it.

Individual responsibility is the key to the success of any mission. It is also the mark of the man who will get ahead—who will make a leader. The serviceman who accepts responsibility for his own actions and duties develops into the man who can accept it for others. He is the man his leaders trust and the man who can make an organization click.

Responsibility goes right down the line. It is part of human relations for one man's actions to have an effect on other men.

A Special Forces advisor serving with a Republic of Viet-Nam unit in the jungle is carrying a heavy weight of individual responsibility. So is the supply clerk who processes an order for a new pair of boots for the advisor. So is the military doctor in the

The "RESPONSIBLE" Individual ...



... Backbone of a Successful Mission !

United States who treats the advisor's son and the mail clerk who sticks that one extra letter—a letter telling the advisor that his son is better—into a bag headed for the Far East.

The individual is the key

—the key to winning wars on waste, unit inspections or the struggle to preserve freedom. Each serviceman must make the effort and take the responsibility to help determine the success of his mission.

Liberty and Communism

War and Peace

One of the ideals of modern democracy is the hope of international peace. In wars of aggression, as Jeremy Bentham pointed out, it is the ordinary citizen who sacrifices most and gains least. But on numerous occasions democracies have been compelled to battle for their very existence.

Modern democracy has long been under attack from authoritarian dictatorships. A dictatorship can plan a war, soften up its intended victims by propaganda and subversion, and launch a sudden assault more readily than can a democracy. In contrast to modern democ-

racies, communism insists on the "inevitability of war." This doctrine is implicit in the thesis of the class struggle which Marx and Engels formulated. They assumed—though they never clearly stated—that the inevitable conflict was nothing less than war, both civil and international.

But ex-Premier Khrushchev, recognizing that both the United States and the Soviet Union possess weapons of mass destruction, had declared that wars between the capitalist and the Communist nations are not inevitable.

Khrushchev said the Communist countries must "combat both world wars and local wars." He made it clear, however, that Communists do not oppose all wars.

He drew a distinction between world or local wars and "wars of national liberation," and cited the Communist-led revolt in Viet-Nam and the Algerian rebellion (both against France) and the Cuban revolution under Castro as examples of just "national liberation wars," which the Communists fully support.

Peaceful coexistence, as Khrushchev has described it, means an intensification of the cold war—an unremitting effort to win Communist domination of the world by all means short of general war. But civil war is not ruled out.

John F. Kennedy, in his inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1961, stated the Western position:

"To those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction."

Stay Loose

By RALPH DEEVER



Thanksgiving is many things: It is turkey and the trimmings... a cheerful fire... a quiet time... a family together.

Thanksgiving is things remembered:

New leaves, the smell of Spring;

Dust rising over fields of Summer, plows turning furrows;

Red, gold, and brown of autumn, like splashes of paint dripped by careless artists upon green canvas;

First frost, crisp upon the lawn, squeaky underfoot, bright as silver;

Snow on Christmas Eve...

It is memories of sunning on the beach, fishing from a boat, and trekking through the woods;

The feel of a golf-ball through a club shaft;

Excitement mounting at post-time;

Crowds roaring during the kick-off...

Thanksgiving is the drone of a plane from L.A. to the Rocky Mountains, the whistle of a train at night in the plains country, the smell of oil fields in Oklahoma, the sighing of pines in the Ozarks.

It is cotton trailers lined up at a Delta gin, white fences around bluegrass farms in Ken-

tucky, Illinois corn reaching tasseled lanceward the sky, tobacco dotting the North Carolina tryside...

It is shrimp fleets coming to port, shanty-boats to Mississippi, logging camps the Northwest, factories Northeast...

Thanksgiving is the of a child, lovers walking in-hand, husbands coming from work, wives waiting doorways. It is children's playground, small boys fidgeting joyously, little girls laughing in happiness. It is a father's philosophy, a mother's scolding, and the of both in their children's dren...

Thanksgiving is a letter, surprise phone call from friend, a picture postcard, "Wish you were here..."

It is meeting an old acquaintance upon a street, seeing a familiar face in a stranger's hearing a well-known voice, a group you believed strange. It is the strains of a familiar song, a photograph carried in a wallet, a favorite book.

Thanksgiving is faith of love of country, respect for fellowman, and belief the future holds great things.

Thanksgiving is all day, day, all the days of man.

Four Star Quotes ★ ★ ★ ★

"The record shows that no nation has ever been more conscious, more diligent than the United States at fostering all aimed at serving the common interest of many nations, and while done this while preserving the source of the common action the Free World in opposing the pressures of communism, it is American power and resources that provide these associated with the needed strength. And it is still a fact that the ultimate objective of the Sino-Soviet drive for power is the destruction of our central position."

"So there can be no thought of pulling back, or withdrawing into our island fortress. It is an obligation, perhaps even more that—a destiny—to defend and uphold among the smaller nations principles and traditions of free society. Anything we can promote unity of purpose and unity of effort is for the good, the good of our Allies, as well as for ourselves." (Defense Orientation Conference Association, Washington, D. C., Sept. 24, 1965.)

Gen. W. M. Greene
Commandant

Chaplain's Corner

The biographer of the Daniel family of Pennsylvania, one of the Great Hollow Farms, which had been handed down from the family for generations, tells of one of the older Daniel who would walk through the fields with his faithful Collie on his side carrying, not a cane but a weeder with which he could lift weeds from the ground. As he tossed them aside, he would remark to his dog, "Jack, you know, we must pass these weeds on to the youngsters cleaner and greater and better than we received them."

This should be a parable of life for each of us as citizens of the United States of America. We have inherited so much in the way of a bountiful land, but more importantly, we are the factors of a way of life in which freedom and justice are paramount. We dare do no less than hand it all, material and spiritual, to those whom God has chosen to follow us, cleaner and greater and better than we received it.

None of us came into this world empty handed. We were born with us, or more accurately, we picked up the best and worst of our ancestors had to give us. More than this we have something of the beauty of God's creation, a little of the essence of God himself, a bit of the purity of His way, and a portion of the hope that comes with every new creation. In a land we came into relatively comfortable circumstances compared to a large segment of the world's population which is clothed, ill-fed, and ill-treated. We have inherited a bountiful land, a wealth of opportunity and a blessing of freedom.

Each passing generation has left its mark upon that heritage. For some it is a rich clean farm like Great Hollow Farm. For others it is a great industrial complex turning the raw material into the machines and gadgets of our age, or it may be the mark of a teacher, scout leader, youth worker on eager and For some it is a white cross or a star of David standing over the final resting place of one who has given "The last measure."

Each one of these has used that heritage in the service of God and his Kingdom, but returning it purer, larger and cleaner than when it was received. What will be your mark? We can not help but be grateful for what we have received, we dare not but preserve and keep it for the next generation.

—Chaplain M. H. Hay



MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

CAPT. M. R. ARNOLD
Informational Services Officer

2NDLT. C. E. WOODSON
Assistant Informational Services Officer

Editor.....SSgt. L. E. Witconis
Sports Editor.....PFC S. G. Potter
Society Editor.....PFC P. E. Henighen
Staff Reporter.....Cpl. N. Potash

Office Building 13, Telephone 7-5522
Sports 7-5821

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Base Informational Services Office. The GLOBE is printed by the Mount Olive, N. C. Tribune and is paid for through the Base Recreation Fund at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600.31, the GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base each Thursday. Circulation this issue 21,000.

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$2.50 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs unless otherwise credited. The GLOBE is reproduced through a photo offset process.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informative purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as directive in nature.

90 years to God, Country

Sunday, Nov. 28, the Chaplain Corps of the Navy will celebrate 90th Anniversary.

Established by the Continental Congress 18 days after the founding of the Navy, the Chaplain Corps has known a colorful history serving in the Navy, Coast Guard, and the Marine Corps.

One of the interesting highlights during these years is now in the form of things long forgotten or taken for granted. Chaplains in the early years often served as instructors in mathematics, navigation, and out of efforts of one Chaplain Thomas grew the Naval Academy at Annapolis as an entertainment to the Navy through the work of Chaplain Patton in the first decade of the century. One hundred years earlier, flogging as punishment was abolished

when public resentment was stirred up through an article by a Chaplain in a Navy magazine.

The Chaplain Corps, approximately 1100 strong, consists of ministers, priests, and rabbis of all the major denominations. About 200 are serving with Marines at all times. The majority of chaplains are Protestant. There are about 250 Catholic Chaplains, and a few Jewish, Eastern Orthodox, and "other." "Cooperation without compromise" has been the unofficial slogan and working spirit of the Corps as all chaplains labor in the real task of providing a religious ministry to Naval and Marine personnel and their families. Chaplains are assigned on the basis of one chaplain to every 1000 men in uniform.

Wherever Sailors and Marines go, carrying with them the right of Freedom

of Worship, and the need for God, chaplains also go. Relying upon God's help they make every effort to assist personnel in their encounter with the great issues of life and death. While the exploits of chaplains rarely make the history books, they feel that partly because of their efforts, others make glorious history.



Chaplain Corps Symbol

THE cross and tablets are symbols of the Christian and Jewish faiths. The anchor represents the Navy, embracing both faiths. The compass, a guiding instrument, is the background for the shield. Its color is taken from the Marine Corps seal as symbolic of service with the Corps.



Mariner's Cross

DESIGNED by Chaplain W. W. Edel. The design consists of a Latin Cross superimposed on Compass Rose. This device is now used as an integral part of the design of many military chapels including those here at Camp Lejeune. It first appeared in use in 1939.

Commanding General's Message

Since its creation on November 28, 1775, the United States Navy Chaplain Corps has played a vital part in the history of Naval service during times of peace and conflict. During these 190 years the Corps of Chaplains has consistently distinguished itself in selfless service to the men of the Navy and the Marine Corps. The names of medal of honor winner Chaplain Joseph T. O'Callahan and Navy Cross winner Chaplain George S. Rentz stand out in the roster of those who have made especially meritorious contributions to the nation. To these can be added the names of thousands more who have always been ready to give their all to bring spiritual guidance and assistance to our men of the Naval service. I extend heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to you who are members of the Chaplain Corps at Camp Lejeune. —MAJOR GENERAL H. NICKERSON, JR.



Early years

THIS is an early photo of a chapel at Camp Lejeune which was used for Protestant and Jewish services. (About 1947)



Passover in Korea

CHAPLAIN Garson Goodman, Jewish Chaplain at Camp Lejeune, is shown as he officiates at Passover Services, somewhere in Korea 1951.



Comfort far from home

CHAPLAIN J. E. Hollingsworth baptizes a Marine off an island "somewhere in the Pacific" during World War II.



Chaplains at war

CHAPLAIN Joseph T. O'Callahan receiving the Medal of Honor, from President Harry S. Truman on Jan. 23, 1946, for conspicuous gallantry aboard the USS Franklin.



Roman Catholic Services in the field

Society AND Clubs

Navy Relief "Toyland"

The Navy Relief Society TOYLAND, Bldg. 61, will be opened by Mrs. Joyce Cameron, Chairman, on December 1. Toyland will be open until December 15, Monday thru Friday mornings from 9 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 until 3:30 p. m. (Other times by appointment).

Families who may require Christmas toys are asked to apply at the Navy Relief Society Office in Building 41, prior to going to Toyland.

The toys have been donated by individuals, and by groups such as OWC, organized under the direction of OWC Welfare Chairman, Mrs. H. H. Hayes; and the Tarawa Terrace Community Assn., under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Loneragan. Both Groups were assisted by Girl and Boy Scouts and a wide variety of interested and dedicated group members.

The men of the Brig have repaired and painted the toys. The dolls have been dressed by members of Scout Troops under the leadership of Mrs. James and Mrs. Stamand to be used as Christmas gifts to the children of needy Marine and Navy families.

Toyland will be staffed by Volunteer Workers of OWC Wives and SNGO Wives.

Anyone desiring to donate toys that are useable or in need of minor repairs, can bring them to the Navy Relief Society in Bldg. 41 prior to the opening of Toyland or directly to Toyland after December 1 during the above hours.

OWC fashion show

On Friday, December 3, and Saturday, December 4, the Officers' Wives' Club will present a dinner and fashion show

at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. The cost is \$2.50 per person or \$5.00 per couple. Reservations are now being taken. For Friday, December 3 call Mrs. Young, 6-6354, or Mrs. Williams, 6-6615. For Saturday, December 4, call Mrs. Gapenski, 6-6408, or Mrs. Grubbaugh, 6-6391.

Officers' Wives MCAF, New River

"Christmas Around The World" will be the theme of the next Officers' Wives Champagne Brunch Wednesday, December 1 at the MCAF Officers' Club. Mrs. H. E. Mendenhall and the wives of HMM 265 will host.

Christmas arrangements will be displayed in the lounge by members of the newly formed Garden Club during the social hour at 10:30 a. m. Brunch will be served at 11:30.

The program will feature the Hendredon Furniture Representative who will speak on the choice of fine furniture in decorating the home.

For those interested in an ideal Christmas gift, the MEATS and DESSERTS editions of the RECIPES ON PARADE COOKBOOK will be available with special gift boxes.

Group VIII, OWC

Group VIII Officers Wives Club is invited to Brunch Thursday, December 2, in the Lejeune Room. The group will be treated to a demonstration of "How To Make Christmas Decorations" by Mrs. B. Black. These unusual decorations are all made from items found locally. This is a most interesting program.

Social Hour will begin at 10 a. m. and the brunch at 11 a. m. The menu includes Sautéed Chicken with Cream Gravy, Grits, Sherried Apples, Biscuits and Coffee. The cost is \$1.65.

Mrs. G. A. Merrill and the Ladies of the 8th Engineer Bn. have arranged this affair. Reservations may be made through your Hospitality Hostess.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives Club, Camp Lejeune, recently held a regular business meeting conducted by vice-president, Mrs. George J. Getz at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center annex.

The following names were submitted by the nominating committee for election to office: President, Mrs. Dottie Getz and Gladys Crites; Vice-President, Mrs. Lois Freeman and Berni Bender; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Flossie Curtis and Ray Sanchez; Corresponding secretary Mrs. Eileen Woods and Lee Baldwin; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Gloria Clark and Betty Curley; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Lou Corbin and Thelma Roth. Mrs. Ray Sanchez won the door prize.

The election will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex. Installation of elected officers will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p. m. Reservations must be in no later than Tuesday, Dec. 7. Money for reservations of those accompanied by their husbands must also be in at this time. Contact Mrs. Thelma Roth, Mrs. Helen Cooper or Mrs. Ray Sanchez for your reservations. All members planning to attend are asked to bring two gag gifts, one for a man and one for a woman, costing from \$.50 to \$1.00 at the time they make their reservations.

The theme of the installation dinner will be "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



Poster girl

UNITED Cerebral Palsy's national poster girl, Donna Marie Lucas, 6, of Fern Creek, Ky., chats with President Johnson and makes friends with "Him" during a visit to the White House.

BIRTHS

(BIRTHS AT FAMILY HOSPITAL)

November 12
LEE DIANE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Charles BIERBERACH.
ANTHONY EUGENE to Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony Eugene THOMAS.
MICHAEL ANTHONY to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard MATOS.
MARJORIE ANN to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Stewart SANBORN.
FENVELOPE ANN to SSGT. and Mrs. James Albert HARRIS.
DON CLARK to Capt. and Mrs. Don Clark SATCHEL.

November 13
TRACY RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Lindsey HAYNES.
SHANNON MARY to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Gregory ABRAZSEK.
JEFFREY SHANNON to Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon MILLER.
SUSAN LYNN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank Phillip SCHYVING.
COLLEEN ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Oscar Junior RIGDON.
PAMELA MAE to Cpl. and Mrs. James Michael KING.
JAMES CHRISTOPHER to LCDR and Mrs. Frederick Joseph CREMONA.

November 14
ROXANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Lee WHITE.
DAVID JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph OTTE.
JILL CHARISE to PFC and Mrs.



Richard Dale FELTON.
CHARLES CLARK to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Clark HAMMAN III.
November 15
SANDRA SUE to DTS and Mrs. Walter William CLEVENGER.
MARK STANLEY to Capt. and Mrs. George Stanley STEGER.
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles GREEN.
LUCY ANNE to Capt. and Mrs. Henry York BEVERLEY.
OLIVER ALVIN to SSGT. and Mrs. Franklin Alvin HAMBRICK.

November 16
FRANK EDWARD to LCpl. and Mrs. Frank Thomas URBAN, JR.
MICHELLE MYRA to LCpl. and Mrs. Bennie Frank BARRINGTON.
November 17
JONATHAN LEIGH to SSGT. and Mrs. John George CRAZY BEAR.
TIMOTHY ALLEN to EM2 and Mrs. Allen Francis CARR.
ROBERT FRANCIS to PFC and Mrs. Robert Francis ZIMMERMAN, SR.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, November 29
Hamburger on Bun w/Trimings
Fresh greens
Mashed potatoes
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 30
Chicken Pot Pie w/Vegetables
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Candied Yams
Hot Cheese Biscuits
Fruit Cup
Milk

Wednesday, December 1
Cheese-Pizza Squares
Green Blackeye Peas w/Ham Hock
Harvard Beets
French Bread & Butter
Ice Cream & Cake
Milk

Thursday, December 2
Orange Juice
Barbecue in Bun
Cole Slaw
Mexican Corn Niblets
Whipped Gelatin
Cookie
Milk

Friday, December 3
Vegetable Soup w/Saltines
Bologna Sandwiches
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Carrot-Apple-Raisin Salad
Fruited Brownie
Milk

Mike's a lucky boy he has 180 mothers

By PFC J. B. Pearse

Seven-year-old Michail Kolios of Greece is an unusual child. He has 180 mothers.

The "mothers," besides having a common interest in Michail are also bound together with another common interest. They are all Woman Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune.

In September, Woman Marine Company, was presented with an idea. The idea consisted of "adopting" a child through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., (PLAN) of New York.

It was left up to the girls in the company to decide whether or not they wanted to adopt a child, how old the child would be, whether it would be a boy or girl and what nationality it would be.

The company decided almost unanimously that they would like to adopt a boy between the ages of 6-8, and that they would like the nationality to be Greek. Once decided, they set to work to raise enough funds to support the child. Everyone gave willingly. After the money was collected the company waited to hear about their child.

About the first of November a company meeting was called and Captain Vertalino, the company commander, gave the first news of the company's foster child. The child is a young Greek lad named Michail Kolios.

The girls were also told that their child was a fine looking boy with black hair and eyes, and that Michail had received his first gift from PLAN in the form of clothing and vitamins.

The young "mothers" were also told that Michail, who is in the second grade, loves to read and likes to play hide and seek. Then they were told a little about Michail's case history. In 1946 the father was taken hostage by hostile rebel forces and sent behind the Iron Curtain. In a slave-labor camp in Czechoslovakia, he met and married Michail's mother who was also a Greek hostage.

Two children were born during this time, Michail and Olympia (11). In 1962 the family was repatriated and returned to Greece. They now live in a small mountain village 44 miles from Yannina in the northwestern part of the country. In the same year the third child, a little girl, was born.

Both Michail's mother and father are in extremely bad physical condition because of their imprisonment and neither is able to work.

They live in a one-room shack which is very old and on the verge of collapse. The family sleeps on an improvised bed of boards. There is a little bedding and a few cooking utensils. A kerosene lamp completes the list of their possessions.

The "Lady Leathernecks" were glad to learn that the money contributed will take care of Michail for a year.

In addition to an eight dollar cash allowance, which will increase the family's monthly income to 13 dollars, Michail will also be provided clothing, supplies and medical care.

The whole company is now awaiting their first letter from Michail.

The first letter will not come for about three months. It will have to be translated because the boy does not speak English.

Because mail is received only once a month in Michail's village some of the girls are al-



Happiness

MICHAEL Kolios, 7-year-old Greek boy, stands proud in the new clothes given to him by the Camp Lejeune Woman Marine Company through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. of New York. "Womans Marines recently adopted" Michail.

ready writing their Christmas letters.

It might be that sharing a small boy among 180 "mothers" could well lead to problems. The biggest immediate problem, however, seems to be what to get Michail for Christmas.



On Thanksgiving Day there will be a Thanksgiving Dinner served to 400 servicemen at 4 p. m. Tickets will be passed out that morning starting at 11 a. m. and will continue as long as they last. First come, first served.

Movies for the weekend and Thanksgiving will be "Sand of Iwo Jima," "Munty on the Bounty," "The Robe," "The Longest Day" and "I Killed a German."

Thursday morning and Friday morning at 10 a. m. there will be a free coffee hour and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. the free Hospitality Hour will be hosted by Hominy Swamp and Hubert Home Demonstration clubs.

Cadet Troop 124 from MCGF will help to serve the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Phi Beta Kappa

Members of Phi Beta Kappa who desire to form a local chapter should contact Lt. L. R. Bass at Base Ext. 7-371 or 7-3245. Both military and civilian members are cordially invited.

Camp Church Schedules



Altar bread

NAVY Chaplain Lt. Robert Radasky, bakes altar bread Eastern Orthodox follow-throughout Viet-Nam in battalion mess hall in Da ng. The chaplain is the only tern Orthodox priest serv-all U. S. armed services Viet-Nam. (Photo by SSgt. W. Kelley.)

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
—Communion (Episcopal)
—Enlisted Bible Study Group
—Evening Service
Wednesday
—Choir Rehearsal

ASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)
Sunday
—Sunday School, ages 3-up
—Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun.
Saturday
—Choir Rehearsal

URTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
—Sunday School
—Services

MCAF CHAPEL

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

Tuesday

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

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
—Sunday School
—Worship Service
—Junior Worship Service

Monday

—(First Mon.) Congregational Planning Meeting
Thursday
—Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
—Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M122
—Services, Comm'n. 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

Thursday

—Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

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

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

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

Wednesday

—Women Society, 2d Wed.
—Chapel Council, 1st Wed.

Thursday

—Choir Rehearsal

TT COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
—Youth Fellowship

BASE BRIG

Sunday
—Services
Thursday
—Chaplain's Hour

Thanksgiving Day Services

PROTESTANT

000—Midway Park Community Center
000—Montford Point Chapel
030—Base Protestant Chapel

CATHOLIC

0900—Base Catholic Chapel

EASTERN ORTHODOX

0900—Chapel, Bldg. 67

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1000—Midway Park School

JEWISH

1030—Chapel, Bldg. 67

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

BASE CHAPEL (St. Francis Xavier Chapel)
Sunday
0700, 0800, 0900, 1015, 1130—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

Monday
1900—Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction
1930—Instruction
Saturday
0900—Mass
1930—Confessions

CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL
Sunday
0730, 0830, Mass
1800—Confessions

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL
Sunday
0900—Confession
0930—Mass

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

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday
0700—Confessions
0730—Mass
Sunday
1100—Mass
Monday - Friday
1130—Mass

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

0900—Mass
MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL
Sunday
0930—Mass

CAMP KNOX
1145—Bus to Church of Holy Child for 1200 Mass

JEWISH
Tuesday
1930—Hebrew instruction class

Friday
1930—Services, Bldg. 67
2030—Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

Monday - Friday
1130—Devotions, Bldg. 67
Sunday
(Brewster School)
0900—Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday
(Midway Park)
1000—Sunday School
1100—Services

Thursday

1930—Testimony Meeting

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Sunday
0900—Sunday School (Brewster School)

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
0930—Sabbath School
1100—Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Elizabeth Lake Area—Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0800—Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Phone 347-1691



Whoops

THERE was this Marine Mighty Mite poised in the road at the height of Da Nang's monsoon. "It can't be deep," said the driver, "this is the main road . . . right?" "Right," agreed the passenger, "but it sure looks . . ."

BLT 1/2 in Caribbean



Teamwork in action

THE Marine Corps has been famous for teamwork in combat and it was aptly demonstrated last week when BLT 1/2 hit the beaches in Vieques. Here, members of "D" Co., 1st Bn., 2d Marines and a tank from "B" Co., 2d Tank Bn., flush aggressors from tall grass and underbrush.



Compare notes

LCPL. James W. Rogers (left) points out the differences between American personal combat equipment and the Dutch type to Third Class John Arts, Royal Netherlands Marine Corps. First Bn., 2d Marines, saw their Dutch counterparts during a visit to Curacao, Netherlands West Indies. (Photo by Sgt. T. N. Bland, Jr.)



What a noise

CPL. Robert L. Murphy holds his ears and grimaces as his 107mm "Howtar" blasts off during night field operations. Cpl. Murphy, who is the Gun Captain of a six man crew, is a member of "G" Btry., 10th Marines. (Photo by Sgt. T. N. Bland, Jr.)

Enlisted savings program to remain in effect

The enlisted savings program, Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Deposits is not going to be dropped, but rather will be allowed to die a slow death.

An earlier Defense Department study had recommended ending the program because of an increase in costs and decrease in interest by enlisted men. The program has been in operation since 1872.

The NAVY TIMES now says it appears there will be no action taken and the program will be continued just as long as

anyone is interested in using it. Nearly 700,000 men were using the savings program at the close of World War II. Now, only 202,000 participate and the savings have dwindled from a high of a quarter of a billion dollars to about \$38 million presently.

It costs the government more than \$326,000 a year to administer the program, and another \$1.8 million is paid out yearly for interest. The deposits pay four percent interest.

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY

The grim spectre is ALWAYS on the job . . . never more so than when most folks are off their! Holidays, week-ends and vacation time are precisely when the tragic toll of traffic accidents mounts highest. More people on the road in more of a hurry multiply driving hazards. That's the time to drive with more caution, more patience, more courtesy.

You take your life in your hands when you take the wheel of your car. Take a little longer to get where you're going . . . and live a lot longer!



Seven steps to death

J. O. Moore, Director of Automotive Crash Injury Research, Cornell University Medical Center, and J. H. Mathewson, Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, University of California, have reconstructed seven steps, each taking place in one-tenth of a second, which occur when an auto you are driving at 55 miles an hour crashes into a tree. Here are those seven steps:

1. Bumper and grille fold up.
2. Hood caves in and smashes into windshield; fenders crumple back against front doors. Forward momentum is reduced but your body is still at 55 miles per hour. Your legs are rigid and they snap at the knees like match sticks.
3. You are off the seat, steering wheel bending in your hands.
4. The two front feet of the car are demolished while the rear end is still traveling at about 35 miles per hour. The block hits and the rear of the car lifts off the ground.
5. The steering wheel shaft goes through your lungs.
6. Your shoes are torn from your feet and your head crashes into the windshield.
7. Car parts fly in all directions. Shock freezes your heart and you are DEAD. Less than a full second has passed since the car hit the tree.

SPEED KILLS . . . SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

Maritime photo contest invites all shutterbugs

Photographers throughout the world are invited to submit monochrome prints and color slides to the 19th annual Exhibition of Marine Photography International under the joint sponsorship of The Mariners Museum and the James River Camera Club of Newport, News, Va.

This exhibition is intended to stimulate the creation of photographs which have a maritime theme. Entries of slides, pictorial prints and documentary prints must in some way illustrate man's association with the sea.

The following are suggested subjects: marine industrial and news events; views of any type vessel or craft, sailing, power, or hand-propelled; marine and fishing industries; ship-building and repairing establishments; lighthouses and navigational aids; harbor, river and canal scenes showing shipping; ship details, equipment and instruments; informal pictures of seafarers, fishermen, stevedores, etc., while pursuing their occupations.

Three awards will be given in each of these categories: Pictorial Prints; Documentary Prints; and Color Slides. Honorable mentions will also be awarded.



Zap! Zap! Zap! - two dead VC thanks to new school for snipers

By: GySgt. Jack Childs

DA NANG, Viet-Nam, Nov. 7--For several mornings in a row the two Viet Cong had been appearing on a ridge line, approximately 700 yards in front of the Marine lines at Phu Bai.

The VC knew that they were out of range of the Marine's M-14 rifles. From their observation point they could direct mortar fire in and on Marine positions.

If, on the other hand, the Marines called in their own mortars, the enemy would duck out of sight.

The Phu Bai Marines made a call to Da Nang.

The following morning the two vain VC made their casual appearance. Three Marines, armed with strange looking weapons, sighted in.

Zap! Zap! Zap!

Two dead Viet Cong.

At 700 yards, three members of the 3rd Marine Division's Sniper School had easily registered their first kill. They were armed with Model 70 Winchester Rifles, with an 8-Unertl power scope attached.

A new school

The sniper school has been in existence little more than a month, and is starting on its third class of students. The "classroom" is a rifle range at the foot of Hill 327, just outside of the Da Nang air base.

"We feel that we have the best qualified men in the Division going to school here," said Capt. Robert A. Russell, (Vista, Calif.), officer in charge of the school. "Each man is handpicked, and he must already possess a knowledge of camouflage, movement, concealment and observation before he arrives here."

All Marines selected as snipers must be expert riflemen, or have been a team shooter. All are combat veterans and volunteers.

"Eventually," said Capt. Russell, "we hope to have 20 snipers with each infantry regiment, and 12 with the reconnaissance battalion."

Best ammo

All the weapons used by the snipers have been previously tested by the captain, or one of his five instructors. Match ammunition, the best available, is used in the rifles.

"The purpose of snipers," said the captain, "is to deny the enemy freedom of movement."

Sniper school graduates will operate, for the most part,

300 yards in front of units in combat zones the rifle's 1000-yard capability, this keeps VC wary and at a respect 1,300 yards in front of Marine lines.

Gunnery Sergeant George Hurt, (Bristol, Va.), senior at the school and a distinguished shooter, said, "This is one of the best steps that the Marine Corps has made. A seasoned veteran is one sniper who killed the VC at Phu Bai."

Effective method

"This is an effective way to kill the Viet Cong," added James R. Bowen, (Cincinnati, Ohio), another instructor.

It is that. The rifle's telescopic sight and range finder enables the snipers to in on the enemy an hour before sunrise, and an hour after sunset.

At the school on the day, future snipers learned precautions, mental discipline, telescopic sight and movements, trigger control and range determination. The second and third days were consumed by rifle practice.

Once a Marine gets the er dope on his rifle, instructors advise him to information on his dog. In this manner, he will carry the correct information with him into combat.

"The Marine Corps has always placed heavy emphasis on the marksmanship program in connection with combat efficiency," said Capt. Russell. "This has provided the school with well-qualified men."

LtCol. J. Wachter relieved as CO Camp Garcia



Lieutenant Colonel John A. Wachter was relieved as Commanding Officer, Camp Garcia, Vieques, Puerto Rico, by Lieutenant Colonel E. S. Baker, Jr., on Nov. 4. The people of Vieques wanted the friendship and affection which they hold for Colonel Wachter, to be acknowledged, together with the profound regrets at his transfer.

On the 28th day of October, 1965, a resolution of the Honorable Municipal Assembly of Vieques was passed, to acknowledge and declare Col. Wachter a distinguished friend of Vieques.

The resolution read, in part: "In view of the fact that word has been received that Lt. Col. John A. Wachter is to be transferred at the end of his present tour of duty as head of Camp Garcia, Vieques, and the Honorable Municipal Assembly desires to express its feelings of regret, together with those of this Administration and the public in general, at his transfer, and to express merited recognition of Lt. Col. John A. Wachter as a distinguished officer, gentleman, upright soldier, and good friend of Vieques."

"The Honorable Municipal Assembly believes that officers like Lt. Col. John A. Wachter should remain for a greater length of time in the discharge of their commands."

Lieutenant Colonel Wachter is scheduled to assume command of Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment.



Sniping sergeant

GYSGT. George H. Hurt (Bristol, Va.) checks the 8 Unertl power scope on his Model 70 Winchester rifle. The sergeant is the senior instructor at the 3d Marine Division's newly-formed sniper's school at Da Nang. (Photo by SSGT. H. L. Shipp.)

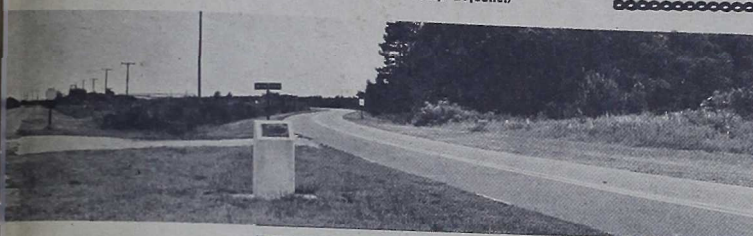
Cartoon Alley

By: Cpl. J. G. McLachlan



Lejeune's Historical Markers

(Fifth in a series concerning historical markers located within the confines of Camp Lejeune.)

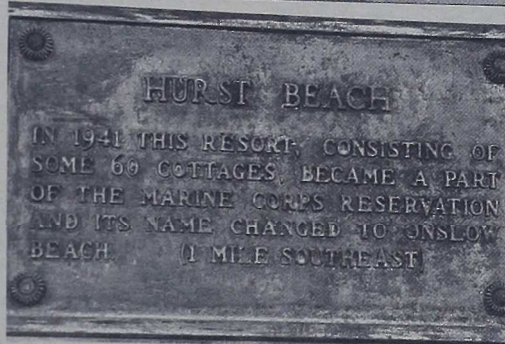


★★★

Hurst Beach

ONSLOW Beach was originally called "Hurst" Beach, until the resort became a part of Camp Lejeune in 1941. Hurst is located on left side road, a short distance from bridge crossing into Onslow Beach.

★★★



Here's how to get letter to Santa

SCOTT AFB, ILL.--For the 11th consecutive year, military and civilian employees of all services can make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus, at "Santa Claus House, North Pole."

Members of the Air Force's Air Weather Service, Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Eielson AFB, Alaska, are making the Santa letter possible.

Here is the way it works. You write a letter to your child, signing it Santa Claus. Address the letter to the youngster and affix the proper return air-mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter or letters in a large envelope and mail it to Santa's Mail Bag, c/o Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO Seattle Wash. 98737.

Cobbler Shop

The Marine Corps Exchange Cobbler Shop will be relocated from Bldg. 37 to Bldg. 52. The Cobbler Shop will close at close of business on Saturday, Dec. 4 and will reopen in the new location of Dec. 6.

Special planes deliver Christmas gifts to RVN

The Department of Defense has authorized a limited airlift to carry Christmas gifts from groups and organizations in American communities to U. S. servicemen in Viet-Nam.

This supplemental holiday airlift will be provided by the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard so that the delivery of these gifts will not in any way impair the priority movement of men and equipment to the Military Assistance Command Viet-Nam.

Ample airlift

There is ample airlift, without this holiday supplement, to handle all personal mail and individual gifts sent to military men in Viet-Nam by their families and friends. Such mail must move first.

The special airlift action, called "Christmas Star," is required by the avalanche of items which groups and organizations, large and small, have collected to demonstrate their support for the United States effort in Viet-Nam. These will be sent to field commanders for general distribution to their men.

Nearly 100 universities and colleges have organized blood drives as a gesture of their support. These collections are being handled for the Department of Defense by the American Red Cross.

Support for United States servicemen in Viet-Nam can be demonstrated most effectively through personal letters and greetings from relatives, friends and acquaintances. Many citizens, individually and in groups, have asked the Department of Defense for lists of servicemen to whom they could write. Armed Forces regulations prohibit publication of such lists.

In some cases, organizations have sponsored campaigns through local newspapers, radio and television stations to assemble lists on their own from friends and relatives.

No donations

Other organizations have sought to make contributions of money to the Department of Defense. Regulations prohibit acceptance of such contributions, which can, however, be made to the USO, American Red Cross, or private voluntary agencies registered with the Agency for International Development in Viet-Nam.

Organizations which have collected gifts for servicemen in Viet-Nam should contact the transportation officer at the nearest military installation for detailed shipping instructions. In order to distribute the gifts before Christmas in Viet-Nam, the airlift within the U. S. must be completed by December 5. No packages can be accepted after that date.

Beneficial suggestion payment procedures being set

WASHINGTON (AFPS) -- Action is underway to determine procedures for payment of cash awards to service personnel whose suggestions, inventions or scientific achievements benefit the government.

The services are awaiting Department of Defense instructions before putting programs into effect. During the interim, however, persons may qualify for the cash award.

Recently enacted legislation calls for cash payments from appropriated funds similar to the program provided Civil Service personnel.



C'mon home

IT took two days with a battle raging nearby for a MAG-16 maintenance crew to dismantle a troop-carrying UH34D helicopter so that a larger CH-37 could carry it home, but the quarter-million-dollar plane was saved. (Photo by Sgt. John G. McCullough)

Marine Aviator of the Year

CAPT. Raymond R. Powell is congratulated by LtGen. Richard C. Mangrum, Asst. CMC, after being awarded the Cunningham Trophy as 1965 Marine Aviator of the Year.

Surprise, it's from mee..'

A NANG, Viet-Nam, Nov. "Dear Cpl. Mall: I hope get homn Sef and finish

Corps cancels draft call

Marine Corps recruiters have been working overtime during recent weeks. Recruiting has been so good in that the Marine Corps cancelled its earlier request for 5,024 men from the draft rolls in December.

The cancellation will result the draft call being lowered 40,200--with all men going the Army.

The Navy cancelled its November request for 4,000 men, the Marine Corps took 4,050 and the Army 28,400.

The NAVY TIMES says the number of men volunteering for service in the three month period following the buildup announcement increased nearly percent over the same period last year.

The greatest recruiting gain during the three month period (August - October) was registered by the Marine Corps, increase of 113 percent. The Navy's recruiting was up 69 percent the Air Force 66 percent and the Army 28 percent. Thus far the Air Force has found it necessary to use a draft.

with the Komunsmts."

It took Cpl. Harvey D. Maille, Jr., a second look to understand the letter, and hours to digest the others in a large, white envelope, but it was immediately evident that he had unexpected pen pals in the Leurs E. Lee School, Toledo, Ohio. Once a pupil at the same school, Maille thought the envelope contained old school records until he opened it and read the letter on top. It was printed in the familiar, slanted-block scrawling of his six-year-old sister, Kathy, a student in the second grade. Beneath were letters from all the second and third grade pupils.

"Your little sister told us all about how you were so brave," began one. Others said:

"I am going out Halloween. I wish you could play trick or treat."

"We have been studying about veedm."

"We pray for you evre Day."

"Did you ever get a medal?"

An explanatory note from a teacher, Mrs. Barbara Eastman, told how "... each letter is the child's own idea. They worked a couple of days to complete them. I hope they help brighten your day a bit."

They did, and so did the long letter the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS) - 1 training NCO wrote in reply.



Allied officers visit

TEN medical officers of the Allied Command Atlantic, representing four allied countries, and our sister services, view a Field Hospital set up by 2d Hospital Co., Force Troops, during their visit here on Nov. 12-13.

Devildogs down Goshawks 25-14

Herb Brooks sprinted 23 yards down field to make a spectacular shoe-string catch on the goal line to score the winning touchdown as the Camp Lejeune Marines pulled a 25-14 victory out of the fire against the Pensacola Goshawks, to end the 1965 season.

The tremendous end zone play climaxed a 63-yard drive originating on the Lejeune's 37 yard line with only three and a half minutes remaining, breaking a Goshawk 14-12 lead.

The Marine eleven broke the ice late in the first quarter when end Ron Bartolazzi gathered in a Laurent pass from Pensacola's 14 yard line to hit pay dirt.

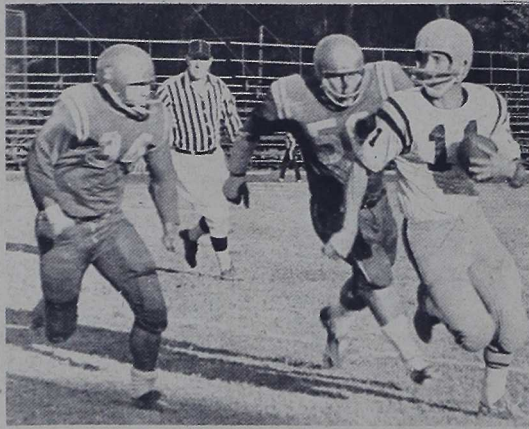
The TD climaxed a 62 yard drive on eight plays. On third down and ten, on his own 36 yard line, quarterback Jim Laurent hit Herb Brooks in the flat for a 19 yard pass play. Two plays later, Laurent hit his halfback Art Redden for a 24 yard gain driving down to the Goshawks 24 yard line. The following play, Clark Blake received the call and drove eight yards deeper. With a first down and ten situation on the 14 yard line, Laurent called for an up the middle pass play and connected with end Bartolazzi for the first Lejeune score. The extra point attempt was wide but the local eleven was on the scoreboard.

Upon receiving the kick-off, the Goshawks then began their drive to the goal line. Starting from their own 43 yard line, Bruce Abel piloted his offense deep into Lejeune territory as the quarter ended.

With the ball resting on the Lejeune 12 yard line, the Navy squad drove down to the one yard line in two plays. With a fourth down situation, Abel teamed up with halfback Dick Merritt for a one yard pass play to tie the game. The extra point was good, putting the Naval-eleven in front by one.

After both teams were forced to give up the ball twice, Pensacola began a sustained drive from their own 34 yard line. The Navy backfield moved the ball down to the Lejeune 30. After two incomplete forward passes, quarterback Abel hit his end, Dave Sjoggerud for a 30 yard TD pass play. The try for extra point was good, extending the Goshawk lead to 14-6.

On the kick-off return, John Blount drove back to his own



Red dog on

PHIL Gehringer (50) and Leo Myzick (34) trap Goshawk quarterback Bruce Abel deep in his backfield.

22 yard line. Laurent then completed five passes in a row, driving down to Pensacola's 39 yard line. With seconds remaining in the half, Laurent hit his mark as John Blount gathered in a side line pass and rambled into the end zone. The extra point was wide and as the half ended, Lejeune was behind by two.

During the third quarter, neither team scored as both offenses mounted drives only to be stopped short by the opposing defense.

In the fourth quarter, Lejeune got bogged down on their own 43 yard line and on a fourth down and two situation, were unable to pick up the first down and the ball went over to Pensacola.

The Goshawk eleven, in a series of six plays, drove down to Lejeune's 13 yard line. On third down and ten to go, quarterback Abel went back to pass, but an alert Phil Gehringer got his hands up in time to block the pass, forcing the Goshawks to attempt a field goal. The attempt was blocked and Lejeune took over on their own 33 yard line.

But the big offense was unable to move the ball and were forced into a punting situation. With three and a half minutes remaining and down by two points, Lejeune finally got their hands on the ball and started their winning drive down field from their own 37.

After nine plays, the ball was resting on Pensacola's 23 yard line. On a first down and ten situation, quarterback Laurent hit the out stretching arms of Herb Brooks in the end zone to break the game wide open and put the Lejeune squad back in front.

With seconds remaining, Pensacola opened a drive from their own 39. After five plays, the Goshawks had moved down to their own 49 yard line. With a third and sixteen situation, Gene Jenkins intercepted an Abel pass and rambled for 70 yards for a TD. The extra point was good as the Camp Lejeune Devildogs downed Pensacola by the score of 25-14 for a 5-3 season record.

STATISTICS

	CL	P
First Downs	14	13
Rushing Yds.	116	126
Passing Yds.	207	57
Passes	31-17	25-12
Passes Inter. by	3	2
Punts	5-41	6-43
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties	45	60



1. When the American League opened the 1965 baseball season, how many players had been in the majors for at least 10 years?

2. Other than being the first indoor baseball park, what else is different about Houston's ball field?

3. What National Football League team won all five of its 1964 pre-season games?

ANSWERS

1. There were 21 vets in the league on opening day.

2. Other than the pitcher's mound it is the only flat field in the majors. Since there are no weather problems involved, no drainage grading was provided.

3. The team that did the same thing this year—the Minnesota Vikings.

Pott Shots

The 1965 Camp Lejeune Football season drew close last Saturday, as the Devildog-eleven bounced from a two game losing streak to win its fifth and game of the year.

The Marine squad kicked-off their season on Sept. 11 against powerful Elon College to edge Fighting Christians in the last minute of the game score of 6-3. The Marines had a taste of victory for first time since the 1963 season, and were not able to settle for a single win.

The following week, the North Carolina A&T A. invaded Liversedge Field only to meet the fire Leathernecks. Coach Cherubini's big offense, for second straight week, had to come from behind to the game as they racked up a quick 2-0 record by score of 17-14.

For the first time in over two years, the Lejeune eleven walked off the field with three straight victories by dropping the Huntsville Rockets, 14-7, a week later.

The story again was the same—an up hill battle the way and it now appeared that no one could stop the hot Marines.

But the Devildog winning streak was doomed as they traveled to Pensacola for their first game on road. Before the first eight minutes of the contest elapsed, the Marines had given up a pair of touchdowns and were never the same thereafter. The "come from behind" offense bogged down while the defense found it difficult to contain the driving Goshawks. The score, 35-0, and an unhappy Marine squad came with its first defeat.

The Marines jumped back into the winning column during their next contest, however, as they manhandled Depauw University 30-14 on their own field. For the first time of the season, the big offense did not have to come from behind to clinch the decision. Next stop—Quantico.

The Lejeune gridders then invaded their arch-territory at Butler Stadium, Quantico, only to suffer their second loss of the season by the score of 36-21. Just wasn't Lejeune's day as everything in the book seemed to go against them. But there was one consolation—we were to have another shot at our Virginia counterparts two weeks later.

Two weeks later, history repeated itself as Quantico Marines chalked up their fifth straight win at the expense of Lejeune by the score of 14-7. The Leathernecks broke the ice early in the first quarter with a dazzling 62-yard pass play from Jim Laurent to Ron Bartolazzi, but the Quantico Marines put two pointers on the scoreboard to capture their second win of the season over the Lejeune eleven.

The question remained, would Pensacola also improve their previous performance during the local eleven's final game.

Although Lejeune recorded the first TD of the game, the Goshawks quickly caught up and passed the Marines by the end of the half. But the answer finally came in the last three minutes of the game, as the "come from behind" offense was back in operation. From the Pensacola 23-yard line, quarterback Jim Laurent hit the out stretching arms of Herb Brooks for the go-ahead TD.

With only seconds remaining, Gene Jenkins intercepted a Goshawks pass on his own 30 and rambled down field 70 yards for the final TD of the season. Lejeune had defeated Pensacola 25-14, as they ended the season with an unpredicted record of 5-3.

D'fish dunk Langley AFB in closing minutes of meet

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish bounced back after a last week defeat to Ft. Bragg by drowning Langley Air Force Base, 178-122. The local swimmers, coached by James MacKenzie, played host to the 34 member team, during the second home meet of the season.

During the individual events, both squads were neck and neck with only a few points separating them at the start of the relays.

In the medley relays, the powerful Lejeune team broke loose and captured five out of the six events. The freestyle relays were again controlled by the local swimmers as they racked up four of the six events to leave the Air Force swimmers

far behind. Eleven year old Vicki Jones led the Lejeune pack by scoring 15 individual points. Jones put in an excellent performance by capturing three first places in the 11-12 year old group division. She won first place in the 50 yard freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke events.

Mike Van Cantfort, competing in the 13-14 boys' division, racked up 13 points with a victory in the girls' 100 yard freestyle relay.

On Saturday, December 11, the Devilfish will play host to the Fayetteville YMCA swim team. The action is scheduled to get underway at 10 a. m. at the Area Fil



The hard way

HALFBACK John Blount finally gets pulled down the hard way after picking up long yardage.

Boxers bombard Navy opponents

Ray Rogers' fighting Leathernecks bombarded the Navy again last Friday, as nine local boxers entered the ring against Navymen from the 5th Naval District at Dam Neck, Va. The Marine boxers, who had dropped the Navy two weeks ago by capturing seven out of a nine bout card, improved upon their previous performance by racking up eight out of the nine scheduled bouts.

Middleweight Virgil Alston led off the Marines' domination by scoring a TKO in the second round over Gerald Shelton from the USS Orion. Alston took control from the bell and brought the action to his opponent with a series of left jabs and straight right hands. Shelton began backing away as Alston pursued.

In the second round, Alston connected with a left jab and a straight right to knock his man into the ropes. The local boxer stepped off and planted another straight right and a left hook to the head, sending Shelton to the canvas. The Navyman got back up long enough for Alston to land a stiff straight right knocking the sailor down again for the TKO.

In the Light Welterweight division, Lejeune's Don Reed turned in one of the most spectacular comebacks of the season.

Reed, who had entered the ring for the first time this year, ran into a barrage of flurries by his opponent Morris Harris. Harris kept Reed pinned to the ropes throughout most of the first round, landing combinations of left jabs and straight rights while Reed only managed to get off a few counter punches.

Reed came out in the second round to reverse the tables on his Naval opponent. Reed began connecting with strong jabs and hooks to out score Harris. Harris was able to connect with a couple of well placed straight rights, but Reed bounced back to take the round.

In the third round, Reed became far stronger than the previous two, rocking his opponent several times to win the round and the bout.

Welterweight Bob Bailey recorded Lejeune's second TKO of the evening over Pee Wee Neeley from Little Creek, Va. In the opening round, both fighters fought on even ground as each scored with jabs to the body and head.

Bailey came out in the second round by connecting several combinations to the midsection. Bailey then rocked Neeley with a right cross send-



Canvas bound

MIDDLEWEIGHT Virgil Alston connected with a powerful straight right hand to score a knockdown over his Naval opponent. He went on to record a TKO.

ing him to the ropes. Bailey kept the pressure up with a series of powerful flurries until the referee stopped the fight and awarded the local boxer the TKO.

Fred Davis, a first year welterweight, kept the Lejeune TKO string alive by recording a TKO over Elmer Talley from Dam Neck, Va., in the final round.

It was Davis' fight from the bell as he met his opponent with a series of right jabs and left hooks. Talley continually backed off as the Marine boxer kept in hot pursuit.

Davis kept the steady barrage of punches focused at his opponent's midsection throughout the second round. In the third round, Davis stayed with right hands to the head, knocking his Naval opponent into the ropes. He then landed a series of flurries as the referee stopped the bout and awarded Davis the TKO.

Ralph Watington made his boxing debut last Friday, to score a TKO over John Shaffic from Little Creek in the first round. "Wat" came out fast and strong sending Shaffic to

the canvas with a powerful straight left for the mandatory eight count. Watington continued the fierce attack until the referee ended the one-sided contest and awarded the TKO to the Marine boxer.

In the Light Middleweight division, Marv Ely brought the action to his opponent Dawson Morgan from Dam Neck from the onset of the bout. Morgan came out in the opening round swinging wildly as Ely coolly blocked his punches. Ely waited for an opening and then connected with a combination driving Morgan to the ropes. During the second round, Ely bombarded his opponent with hard straight right hands and left hooks.

In the third round, Ely continued the pressure until the referee stopped the fight, awarding Ely with a TKO.

Lejeune's only loss came in the seventh bout of the evening. Tal Montgomery, a first year middleweight, entered the ring for the first time against Arthur Young, a seasoned veteran from Oceana NAS, Va.

Both fighters opened the bout scoring evenly. Montgomery connected with several strong right crosses and left jabs during the second round but the Naval boxer danced off and came back with a series of flurries to the body. The last round again was an even fight as Young won the bout by a close decision.

Heavyweight Charlie Dwyer took command of his opponent Thomas Alvarez from Oceana, NAS, from the sound of the bell. Out punching his man throughout the first two rounds, Dwyer made boxing look easy as he continually connected with right upper-cuts and left hooks.

In the final round, Alvarez was all through and the referee stopped the fight awarding the Marine boxer the TKO.

In the main bout of the evening, welterweight Floyd Stevens took on Navy's Denny Herndon from Norfolk, Va. At the sound of the bell, both fighters came out and exchanged a few jabs, and before the crowd could react, Stevens had connected with a lightning straight right hand to the head scoring a knockout in 51 seconds of the first round.



Charlie Dwyer

LANDS a left jab to the head to record a TKO in the 1st round.



the 11th Frame

By MARGE STINNETT

League bowling prosome of the highest last week at the Bowl-ter, Leading in the Hits fisses League and high for the week, was Peg with a 613 series, high of 215. Bobby Randolph 589 series and also roll-215 game in the same.

In the Monday Nite Mixdy Hayes was high with series, high game of 562 by yours truly and series by Grace Grown, ave of 219. The league elve 200 plus games and plus series.

le Ball and Chain Mixed, Tony DeMuzio rolled a rles and Hazel Cirka was or the ladies with a 517. There were nine 200 games and three 550 plus. G. Stant was high in al Hospital Mixed with a rles and W. Ayars rolled gh game of 222. In the se Point Mixed League, Salser was high for the

men with a 553, Marty Wilder (495) had high series for the ladies and Kay Sager had high game (189). Al Hart had high game for the men, a 224.

In other leagues, Lew Nicoletta rolled a 610 series, Sam DeLong a 594, A. Kelley a 592, E. B. Hart a 592, Mike Henitz a 583 and G. Sereno a 567.

The high game of the week was 254, rolled by Moynahan. Woody Owen had a 237 and C. Wayne a 224.

In the ladies leagues Dottie Getchall, with a 565, was high in the Tuesday Morning League—Joyce Williams had a 528 for the Late Risers and in the Twi-Liters League, Millie Wilson rolled a 542 series, Doris Brown a 520, Dottie Getchall a 519 and Dottie Keith a 512.

On the whole, scores were down, due most likely to the visit of the pros—we all learned something but forgot what we already knew!

Boys' Football League split contests at Ft. Bragg

By: SSgt. Tom Jones

Saturday, the Camp Le-Boys' Football League urs traveled to Fort Bragg battle with the Army All For their efforts the boys away batting 500, as the ts trounced the Fort boys, and the Pope AFB ots turned back our Tiny s.

action began in the first with the Lejeune midgets ng off with the Fort Bragg ts. Both sides were unable ve the ball early in the Late in the initial per-ragg punted to Lejeune. illory gathered in the kick aced 75 yards for a TD, ene McNair went in for tra point.

ly in the 2nd period Paul hit John Eckert on a flat and Eckert out ran the secondary for an 80 yard McNair went in for the ex-oint, and Lejeune was up Right before the end of alt Bragg punted to Le-Gillory fielded the ball, behind some beautiful ng Long John galloped e for the score.

in the 3rd period Roger ey found Paul Pederson on the Bragg 10 and hit

him with a pass that Pederson carried in for the final TD of the game.

Lejeune tallied two more points when the forward wall barreled through to throw the Bragg quarterback for a safety. The Midgets had things in hand throughout the game as a rock ribbed defense led by Ron Reddock, and Paul Campbell completely stymied the Fort Bragg eleven, as the Midgets triumphed 28-0.

The Tiny Tots did not fare as well, as they ran into a fast hitting Pope AFB eleven. Pope took the initiative early in the game on a 65 yard run. In the 2nd quarter they tallied again on a 45 yard sweep around the end, and late in the 3rd period they dropped an aerial bomb good for 60 yards and the final score of the game.

The Lejeune boys could not get off the ground as the offense sputtered throughout the game. The final score, Pope AFB 20, Lejeune 0.

Next week, the Midgets will be traveling to Seymour Johnson to battle the Air Force eleven for the East Coast Dependant Interconference Championship.



Look out

FRED Davis plants a straight right hand to the body as he moves in for the kill. Davis also scored a TKO.



Birthday in Puerto Rico

VIEQUES, P. R.—LtCol. J. E. Harrell, CO, BLT 1/2, wipes the bayonet blade and samples the frosting after cutting the cake here, during the annual Marine Corps Birthday celebration. MSgt. Henry A. Ross (left), 2d Force Service Regt. Detachment, oldest in the BLT, and PFC Gregory P. Lewis, "G" Btry., 3d Bn., 10th Marines, the youngest, looks on with amusement.



Gunfire Chief cited

SGT. Lawrence Davis (left) 2d ANGLICO, Force Troops, receives the Navy Commendation from LtCol. J. A. Nelson, CO, on Nov. 9, 1965. Davis was cited for meritorious achievement in Santo Domingo while serving as the Division Naval Gunfire Chief.



Twins re-unite

PRIVATE Joseph E. Hardin is welcomed into the Corps by his twin sister, Pvt. Judith Harden, following his graduation from recruit training at Parris Island Nov. 18. Judith is serving with the Food Services Branch, Camp Lejeune. Joseph is now undergoing basic infantry training at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by Cpl. Ted White)

Quad Command Notes

Promotions

MARINE CORPS BASE:
BMC K. L. Moore, Base Medical Department.
HMC R. R. Cote, Base Medical Department.
EN2 M. T. Kimbrough, Base Medical Department.
HMC3's R. K. Banks, L. F. Risley, and W. S. Joshway, Jr., Base Medical Department.

FORCE TROOPS:
Cpl. W. J. Naquin, 2d Radio Bn.
Sgts. F. P. Beran, R. L. Kiblow-ski, D. A. Kirk, C. Provencio and L. C. Stottsberry, 2d Radio Bn.
PFC's J. S. Nichols, A. A. Schultze and L. B. Williams, 2d Radio Bn.
Sgt. H. E. Harmon, 2d Tank Bn.
Cpls. F. S. Cutler, J. A. Darling, H. F. Hall, Jr., T. N. Kuenz, T. W. Machemer, S. J. Andre, V. E. Dorsey, R. W. Ervin, V. E. Flaherty, J. L. Jarrell, J. A. Swasey, W. J. Taylor, K. W. Waite, Jr., S. W. Arndt, J. G. Bohrer, H. S. Crispo, Jr., B. A. Harvey, D. B. York, T. E. Fairfax, A. H. Rothmeyer, C. C. Naus and R. E. Kline, 2d Tank Bn.
LCpls. C. L. Baldwin, Jr., F. M. Beaumont, R. H. Buckley, E. G. Bucknell, J. A. Clift, R. W. Collins, J. W. Courtney, J. J. Crane, R. L. Curry, C. P. Diliberto, R. C. Dunson, R. C. Dyer, H. L. Elliott, J. E. Hartman, J. L. Hodge, K. L. Long, T. P. Martin, F. E. Maxson, T. R. McClure, W. L. Reynolds, E. F. Rodgers, Jr., D. E. Rollman, B. R. Suggs, M. J. Thierault, R. M. Turner, R. G. Wheeler, G. E. Williams, G. H. Witt, F. J. Bartucci, W. B. Brown, R. N. Brunson, R. A. Couzzi, Jr., R. E. Ezarski, D. W. Fagan, L. S. McGuffey, L. V. Piccolo, A. J. Renn, B. A. Round, R. S. Saxley, L. R. Belvedere, L. J. Blitz, G. J. Brunick, Jr., J. A. Coker, M. K. Cummings, D. W. Douville, M. Gland, D. W. Green, N. Guevara, L. W. Morris, D. C. Pearson, T. A. Ricci, H. W. Anderson, D. L. Fletcher, R. J. Mahoney, T. C. O'Brien

Lower zone rates for mail parcels approved by LBJ

The President has signed into law a bill which provides, among other considerations, for a revised application of zone rates for air parcel post addressed to and from Army, Air Force and Navy Post Offices.

Henceforth, mailers of air parcels to an APO or FPO address will be charged only the air parcel rate for the domestic movement of the parcel between the point of origin and New York, San Francisco, or Seattle as shown in the APO or FPO address. This is in lieu of the previous method wherein the maximum eighth zone air parcel post rate was charged. Charges for air parcels mailed at an APO or FPO will also be assessed in this manner.



Commendation Medal

MSGT. Frederick C. York, 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops received the Navy Commendation Medal on Nov. 10. Award was for meritorious achievement while serving with Naval Security, USNS, Philippines from Feb. 10 - March 4, 1965.



Cake-Cutting

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Bruce F. Meyers, CO, BLT 3 (2nd from right) and SgtMaj. J. D. Walker, (right), cut a Marine Corps Birthday cake aboard the USS Monrovia Nov. PFC Eugene E. Calonge, (left), the youngest Marine present 1stSgt. Lionel P. Crozat (2nd from left), the oldest Marine present, await the first two pieces of cake.



In-Laws meet

PRIVATE Donald A. Weinstein (left) is congratulated Nov. 9 by his brother-in-law, Cpl. Robert C. Sherrard, following his graduation from recruit training at Parris Island. Sherrard is a member of the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps.



For exemplary performance

PFC James T. Wallin (left) 2d FAG, Force Troops, receives a letter of appreciation from LtCol. W. W. Crompton, CO, 2d FAG, on Nov. 9. The letter was forwarded from the USMC Recruiting Station, Louisville, Ky., where Wallin, while on leave, was credited for the enlistment of two Marines.

Promotion prospect

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced an increase in the number of warrant officers who will be selected for temporary promotion to second lieutenant.

The selection board, convened on Nov. 15, may select 825 warrant officers rather than the originally stated figure of 750. The board is expected to meet for a total of four weeks. Some 259 enlisted Marines will be appointed to the E-8 and E-9 paygrades effective Dec. 1, according to the NAVY TIMES. The December group includes 78 promotions to first

sergeant, wiping out the list of those chosen for appointment to that rank.

More than 2300 warrant officers and staff NCO's will be selected for appointment to temporary officer status during the next three months. The promotions will support the 10,000 man increase authorized earlier this year.

A Marine Corps spokesman said the board currently is in session to select gunnery sergeants will report out sometime during the first week in December. No finishing date was announced for the staff sergeant board in session.

Club News

STAFF NCO CLUB
MCAF, NEW RIVER
ay: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Enjoy a good dinner.
ay: The club opens real from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. we feature The Moonlighters for your pleasure.
ay: Spend some time at the and relax by watching color on.

ay: Have dinner at the club on Thanksgiving Day — your choice turkey or Ham with all the fixings—adults, \$1.50; children, 50¢.
ay: The club will be closed on Council Inventory.
ay: Enjoy a Thanksgiving for the price of \$1.50 from 4 to 6 p.m.
ay: Happy Hour goes from 4 to 6 p.m. Don't forget to our bar specials.
ay: The club is closed for day.

ay: Game night begins at 8. re will be bands to provide for your dancing and listening re from Wednesday through y.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
us with your family for agiving Dinner with all the ings for \$2.50. You may order the regular menu. We will rving from 4 to 8:30 p.m. ay is Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. We feature an Oyster and a door prize. The Seafood is \$1.50 and music will be led by Anne and The Jesters. Friday night our special will be a Brand for two with Cham- for \$7.50. Music for dancing is Starbusters.
ne Carol and her Orchestra play for the OWC Fashion and Dance on Friday, Dec. 3. Continentals play for the in Show and Dance on Satur- Dec. 4. Plan now to attend if these gala evenings; view "Goldfigure Productions" and Buffet style for only \$2.50. ervations on Dec. 3 call 6- or 6-6615 and on Dec. 4 call or 6-6621.

COURTHOUSE BAY STAFF NCO CLUB
nesday: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The Moonlighters will for your dancing and listening ure from 8 to 11 p.m. Check ay: Sarah Cargill will be back a organ from 4 to 8 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
nesday: Game night begins at 8. The special on the menu ed Rice for 50¢.
ay: Enjoy a delicious agiving dinner of Turkey with a trimmings. The club opens at 4 p.m.
ay: The club opens at 4 p.m. special is Chicken-in-the-Basket for 50¢.
nesday: Game Night. Order stern Sandwich for only 40¢.

CAMP GEIGER STAFF NCO CLUB
ah Cargill will play from 7-11 on Friday and Saturday. dining room will be open 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday thru Fri- and 2 till 9 p.m. on Saturday Sunday. The dining room will closed Monday. Our menu con- s of Steaks, Lobster Tail, Ham s and many other delectable

dinners and sandwiches are beyond reproof.
Sunday night enjoy the swing- ing music of Ann and her Jesters from 8 p.m. till midnight.
Sorry, but the club will be closed for inventory all day Monday.
Club will re-open at 4 p.m. Tues- day with Happy Hour from 4:30 till 5:30 p.m. and Bar Specials from 4 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB
Thursday: The dining room opens at 11:30 a.m. to serve a Thanks- giving Dinner for the low price of \$1.35. Children under 12—75¢.
Friday: Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The bar special is from 6 to 8 p.m. For your dancing and listening pleasure an all-new group is featur- ed again this week. The "Del Rays" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday: The club opens at 11 a.m. and the dining room at 11 a.m. Watch the Army-Navy Football Game on our color TV. The bar special runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and for dancing, "Charlie Bell and the Bellaires" will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday: The bar and dining room will open at noon. Check the bar specials and watch the pro games on color TV.

Monday: Inventory — club closed.
Tuesday: Game Night begins at 8. Meet the new club manager, GYs. Ben Valentine. Bar special from 6 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

Matinees

Midway Park
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "Wichita" plus Chapter 1 of "Batman & Rob- in."
Sunday, "Blood on the Ar- row" plus Chapter 5 of "Vigi- lante."

Geiger Indoor
Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "Wichita" plus Chapter 1 of "Batman & Rob- in."

Air Facility
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Blood on the Ar- row" plus Chapter 5 of "Vigi- lante."
Sunday, "Canyon River."

U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Canyon River."

Courthouse Bay
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Alakazam the Great."
Sunday, "Quantrells Raid- ers."

Camp Theater
Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Quantrells Raid- ers."
Sunday, "Alakazam the Great"

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Moriturus ●●	125													24
Frankenstein/Monster ●●	83												24	25
Shenandoah	113												24	25
Nightmare in the Sun ●	88												24	25
Von Ryan's Express	125									24	25	26	27	28
Curse of the Voodoo ●●	95									24	25	26	27	28
Of Human Bondage ●	106									24	25	26	27	28
Young Lovers	116									24	25	26	27	28
Joy House ●	106									24	25	26	27	28
Disorderly Orderly	98									24	25	26	27	28
Sylvia ●	123									24	25	26	27	28
Darling ●	130									24	25	26	27	28
Desert Raven ●●	98	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6
World of Susie Wong ●●	137	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
City of Fear ●	98	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Psycho ●	118	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
633 Squadron	109	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
That Funny Feeling	101	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Strange Bedfellows ●	106	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Love and Kisses	95	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	**	9	10	11	12	13
Up from the Beach	107	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14

● Adult ●● Adult and Mature Youth
*ONE MOVIE ONLY 5:30 P.M.—CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT 8 P.M.
NOTE: Special Thanksgiving Matinees at Midway Park and Camp Theater.

RUNNING TIME (RT)	MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor;	500 AREA (500), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (GI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.	CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (GO), 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Indoor; 7:30 p.m. daily.	INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.	NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8:15 p.m. daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.	CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.	CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Indoor; 7:00 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.		DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.



NAVY and Marine Corps musicians perform at the Marseilles, France, USO Club for members of BLT 3/2 and Amphibious Squadron 10. The group, known as the GC-Four, was one of five which performed at the club during the unit's stay. The performers are: (from left to right) Seaman Antonio R. Ledesma, bass guitar; Seaman Richard G. Roxhefort, drummer; Seaman Robert Benedict, singer; Seaman Robert C. Ohde, lead guitar; and PFC Tom Towell, rhythm guitar.

Navy, Marines join forces

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (DELAYED), the Navy-Marine Corps Team is one of the free world's finest fighting organizations. But, when Amphibious Squadron Ten, transporting Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/2 throughout the Mediter- ranean on an extended deploy- ment, arrived in Marseilles, France, for its first port visit since leaving Morehead City, Oct. 6, the sailors and Marine's carried this teamwork even further.

Upon learning there was no entertainment available at the local USO Club, the service- men, headed by Corporal Lawrence L. Leonard, Jr., New York City, put together their own shows.

Approximately 50 Marines and sailors participated in the shows, each lasting several hours. For the six nights the squadron was in Marseilles, about five groups and two solo- lists performed, as well as a local French band.

The entertainment aspect was only one way the Navy-Marine Corps Team collaborated to give substance to the Marseil- les USO Club.

Because there is no U. S. military installation nearby, there is no USO Club in Mar- seilles. However, it is visited by several ships of the U. S. Sixth Fleet periodically, and a temporary club is set up each time the ships are in port.

Co-ordination for the ships' visits is provided by a USO committee headed by the ships and a representative from the USO headquarters in Nice, France.

The Marseilles club is staffed by two paid field workers from within that community, plus about 30 volunteer girls, and offers various activities for the servicemen visiting there. The USO Club in Mar- seilles, as in other cities, of- fers everything from an infor- mation service to money ex- change to dancing and enter- tainment for the servicemen.

Marines and sailors provided all food served in the club, as well as persons to prepare and serve it, in addition to the general supervision of all visi- tors and the entertainment.

During the day, when some of the girls were not at work, they agreed to act as guides for groups of servicemen and show the sights of the old city. Usually, both sailors and Ma- rines took part in these tours.

Proper uniform

Many Marines have been observed on liberty in Jack- sonville who were wearing the winter uniform with gar- rison cap. When questioned by military police, many stated that they thought either cap can be worn on liberty. The Base Order on uniforms states that the FRAME cap will be worn with the winter liberty and leave uniform.

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Indian tents
- Devooured
- Mild expletive
- Scolding woman
- Writing implement
- Lamprey
- Book of maps
- Job
- Quarrel
- Fur-bearing mammals
- Feeling
- Puruke
- Idle talk
- Chart
- Charge the account of
- Period of fasting
- Girl's name
- Scottish cap
- A state (abbr.)
- Female deer
- Be mistaken
- Period of time
- Note of scale

DOWN

- Shines
- Structure
- Uniform
- Comb. form
- Excluded
- Alleys
- Lightly defeated
- Leverage
- Water wheel
- Period of time
- Refuge
- Polars
- Arid
- Blank name
- Anger
- Expert
- Lower the
- Heated
- Log
- Liver in
- Liberty
- Conjunction
- Match

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	C	H	E	A	V	E	S	T	O	M
B	O	E	R	R	A	G	E	O	R	E
E	N	E	A	R	L	A	S	K		
C	O	T	A	L	K	M	E	S		
S	I	P	S	E	E	S	N	Y	E	
C	L	E	A	R		Y	E	L	L	E
R	I	N	G	E	D		P	O	U	R
E	A	A	N	I	L		T	R	A	C
A	T	A		D	E	A	D	K	I	D
M	E	L	T		D	R	U	G		
M	A	D		G	E	R	M	C	E	
R	I	A		A	B	E	T	A	S	H
E	R		M	A	R	S		T	H	E

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

Views of BLT 3/2



In prayer

MEMBERS of BLT 3/2 bow their heads in prayer during a Marine Corps Birthday commemoration ceremony held on the beach at Aranci Bay, Sardinia, Nov. 10. (Photo by Sgt. Bill May.)



Friendship

CORPORAL Michael Kane (foreground) and LCpl. Stanley J. Luczke, Jr., hold two children at a Marseilles, France, orphanage as other Marines demonstrate how to play the drums. The two Leathernecks are members of the BLT Fife and Drum Corps which made many good-will performances at orphanages and schools during the BLT's visit to Marseilles, Oct. 26 - Nov. 1. (Photo by Sgt. Bill May.)



Preparing to fire

PRIVATES First Class Robert L. Locklin (right) and Edward A. Ball, both of Co. I, BLT 3/2, prepare to fire the 3.5 inch rocket launcher in support of their company's attack during a field problem in Sardinia, Nov. 5. (Photo by PFC A. C. Ferreira.)

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (DELAYED)--Battalion Landing Team 3/2, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce F. Meyers, officially became the Marine Corps' Landing Force in the Mediterranean (LFM 3-65) Oct. 20, relieving BLT 2/2, which has been deployed in the Mediterranean since early June.

Since leaving Camp Lejeune Oct. 5, the Marines of BLT 3/2 have taken part in two small training exercises, getting a taste of things to come when they will take part in several amphibious training exercises throughout the Mediterranean.

The integral unit of the BLT is the 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, which carries as its motto "Betio Battalion" for the valor shown by Marines of this unit in 1943 during the Tarawa Atoll campaign in the South Pacific.

In what was to become the costliest American battle of World War II, the battalion was the first to land on Betio Island, believed to have an impregnable Japanese stronghold.

Since World War II, the battalion has been undergoing constant training, as has other units of the 2d Marine Division. It has frequently deployed from Camp Lejeune and was in the Mediterranean as Landing Force Mediterranean less than two years ago.

Lieutenant Colonel Meyers, who has commanded 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, since February, is a veteran of more than 20 years Marine Corps service. He has served in various positions since coming into the Marine Corps in December 1942, including everything from platoon leader to division staff officer.

IEC courses

Registration for the following courses may be made at the Onslow County Industrial Education Center on November 29 or 30 between 8 and 4:30 or 7 to 9 at night.

Classes begin December 1 and 2. The following courses will be offered:

Accounting I and II, Speed-writing, Typing I and II, Home Ec. and Tailoring, Drivers Education, Oil Painting, Adult High School, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic (Basic Adult Education), Electronic Circuit Analysis (FCC Licenses), Brick-masonry, Meatcutting, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, and Welding.

Those wishing to sign up for Air Conditioning and Refrigeration should take advantage of this opportunity as it will not be open again for five months.



Hasty defense

PFC's Vincent E. Catalano (left) and William J. DeWitt, of L Co., Battalion Landing Team 3/2, prepare to defend a machine-gun emplacement against aggressors during an overnight field problem on Sardinia Nov. 5. (Photo by PFC A. C. Ferreira.)

It's mutual, Marine

By: 1st Lt. E. J. Bell

The military salute is considered the most important of all military courtesies. It is said to have originated back in ancient times. Practically all men bore some type of arms, either to defend themselves against animals or their enemies. When meeting others, armed warriors would raise their weapons, or shift them to their left hand and raise the empty right hand to indicate friendly intent. The raising of the right hand as a friendly form of greeting has survived, and now possesses the outward appearance of our modern day hand salute.

The saluting and courtesies that we know today did not all originate with the raising of the hand. The firing of weapons, presenting of arms, and lowering the point of the swords were also actions signifying good will or friendship.

The same token of good faith applied to the firing of weapons, particularly the cannon.

The cannon salute that we know today has not always been the same. Originally the national cannon salute was seven guns. Since land batteries had, as a rule, a greater amount of powder available than ships, it

became customary for land batteries to render three salutes for each one shot fired by a saluting ship. Although an established fact, it is believed to be the origin of the salute.

All of these forms of courtesy in one way or another into the forms of acceptance of military courtesy that we know today. The courtesy that we have today is really not too different from the courtesy shown in civilian life. Courtesy is shown in most polite accepted establishments and in our homes. This is true in the military. This is the reason why juniors salute first. A junior man saluting first does not indicate or assume edge inferiority. The salute also has to return the salute. For this reason it should be considered as a mutual exchange of greeting.

Among Marines, the salute and spirit of executing the salute are outward indications of military training we have received. A sharp, proper salute, bears the appearance of a sharp salute. The old adage of "when in doubt, salute," is one guideline.

Mountain Dew .. (Cont'd. from Page 1)

and reported themselves "off rappell, Sir," they were anxious for a second trip down—even faster.

Not all of the instruction was devoted to climbing and rappelling. Marines on patrol in mountainous terrain have sub-freezing temperatures, thin air, gusty winds, snow and rough terrain to battle before even considering enemy forces. Special classes in scouting and patrolling, use of mortars and recoilless rifles and other infantry supporting weapons in cold, mountainous areas were given each day.

Air support

Jets from VMFA--531, at Cherry Point, N. C., cooperated with the infantry battalion in simulated close air support missions over the rugged west Carolina site.

The dry condition of the forest precluded use of blank ammunition during tactical exercises, but the primary mission of the exercise -- first hand experience in mountain operations was accomplished.

Scrambling up and down four and five thousand foot mountains in cold, windy weather can generate a healthy appetite. The battalion field mess served three hot meals a day,

and ate beef stew, cole slaw, and a savory deep dish apple pie in surroundings that would make a backyard barbecue fans.

Mess duty a pleasure

Mess duty is not always a pleasure, but one of the "tato peelers" in the field remarked that the battery hot field stoves made the tent "the coziest place in the mountain."

The exercise began at Flatop Mountain Wildlife Control Area, and concluded at Big Ivy region, about 40 miles by road to the southwest. Switchback roads, however, made distances deceiving. The three-mile trek from the highway 19W to the 4,000 level at the first training site took 40 minutes! Or an average of 4.5 miles per hour. A minimum allowable speed of snake-like, one-lane road.

Training intensifies

At Big Ivy, training was similar to phase one training. It took place in rougher terrain. Marine riflemen made their way along narrow hillside paths, crawled and climbed over boulders and jagged rocks below, the winding Nolichucky River and Clinchfield River paralleled each other. The ran into eastern Tennessee.