



Camp Lejeune G L O B E



V. 20—NO. 50

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1964

After Automobile Accident

Marines Lauded For Emergency Aid

A group of Marines, acting with a high degree of calmness and efficiency, played a major part in administering first aid, and controlling traffic after an auto accident near Wallace, N. C., Dec. 2.

The Marines, members of the Motor Transport Officer's Course at Montford, N. C., who were on a training problem, were stopped at a roadside restaurant near

Wallace, N. C., where a car skidded out of control, hit an auto parked in front of the restaurant and rolled back onto the highway, throwing a woman from the vehicle. Reacting instantly, Marines rendered assistance to the woman, helped her from well-meant but uninformed bystanders, summoned aid and controlled traffic. They did this so quickly and well that A. D. Owenby, an ambulance driver with many years' experience in emergencies, who arrived shortly after the accident, felt compelled to write a letter to the base commander.

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type of attack on our country." The Marines involved had been carrying out the practical application phase of a motor movement problem when the accident occurred.

BLT 1/2 Lands In Naples Marking First Port Of Call

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (Delayed) — With a month's training and several thousands of miles of Atlantic Ocean behind them, Battalion Landing Team 1/2 steamed into Naples, Italy aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Six, Nov. 9.

For many of the Marines of this battalion, commanded by LtCol. A. V. Marusak,

it was their first contact with a Mediterranean country, and a chance to learn the customs and habits (as well as language) of the people living in this highly-developed metropolitan area.

Within a few hours after "liberty call" was sounded, the city had absorbed the lucky Marines who'd been granted first-night liberty. Walking up the broad Piazza Municipio from the Fleet Landing, the Marines saw horse-drawn cabs and the



QUICK THINKING MARINES involved in the first aid treatment of the woman injured in an auto accident Dec. 2 are (l to r) SSgt. R. E. Montgomery, SSgt. J. M. Lawler, 1stLt. A. F. Dempsey, Sgt. E. N. Bickford, GySgt. W. C. Jones, and SSgt. T. E. Tice.



GETTING THERE IS HALF THE FUN—Or so it would seem to these two unidentified Marines of BLT 1/2, who are riding in one of the many horse-drawn cabs used throughout Naples by tourists and Neapolitans alike. They are looking out across the Bay of Naples, toward historic Mt. Vesuvius.

remains of a castle, contrasted by the modern office buildings and diesel coaches waiting to take Neapolitans home in heavy rush-hour traffic.

Examples of traditional architecture and statuary were visible throughout the city.

Right across the street from the Galleria Umberto is the famed San Carlo Opera House, where opera stars have been born and musical history made. During the week of the BLT's visit to Naples, artists and symphony orchestras from all over the Continent performed at "San Carlo".

Around the corner from the Opera House is the Royal Palace, which is now a combination museum, art gallery and lecture hall. Here can be seen paintings by great masters.

These were only a few of the buildings and exhibits available to the Marines during their

stay in Naples.

As the time drew near to depart Naples, Marines found themselves saying "scusa" instead of "excuse me", and calling "buono sera" to their fellow Marines during the evening hours. Most downtown shops were open until eight o'clock each evening, due to the two-hour afternoon siesta early in the afternoon. This allowed the visiting Marines many opportunities to browse among the hundreds of shops throughout the city.

The week of liberty in Naples completed, BLT 1/2 packed its bags with memories of Old Napoli, Mt. Vesuvius, hand-carved cameos and other souvenirs of the Neapolitan stay, and steamed out of Naples harbor aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Six again for further training operations in the Mediterranean area.



WHEN IN DOUBT — Ask someone who knows. Standing under the high arches of the Galleria Umberto in Naples, Cpl. Robert O. Shaw (left), and Cpl. William E. Pike ask directions from a Carabinieri on duty in the Galleria.

Blinking Lights' To Indicate Help Needed

Occupants of family housing are informed that blinking lights, inside or outside their housing unit will be considered as an emergency summons for help. THIS METHOD WILL BE USED AS A LAST RESORT ONLY and is not meant to take the place of an immediate call for help from the Fire Department, Naval Hospital, Base Provost Marshal, neighbors, etc., whenever possible. However, as an example, there could be cases when a wife, alone with no telephone, requires emergency help in case of prowlers, accidents, etc., and she either could not or would not venture outside her housing unit.

The blinking light can be reported immediately by a neighbor or passerby to the Base Provost Marshal, telephone 7-3046 or 7-5151, who will radio dispatch aid. Used as a last resort, it is possible that this method of calling for assistance can help prevent disaster or save a life.

The "blinking light" suggestion was submitted by Mrs. Melvin W. Johnson, wife of Cpl. Melvin W. Johnson, Ordnance Co., MS&M Bn, 2d FSR.

That Poor Lady Of Monrovia - She's Been Abducted Again

Where the prized painting of the "Lady of Monrovia" once hung on the wall of Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Redman's office, there is now a bare wall — the "lady" is missing.

It was no culprit that absconded with the "lady" however, for she was constantly under the watchful eye of the colonel during her brief stay with Battalion Landing Team 2/6.

Less than three weeks have passed since the "lady" was whisked off the USS MONROVIA (APA 31), by LtCol. Redman, Commanding Officer, BLT 2/6, and already she has changed hands—not just once, but, twice.

Now the "lady" is a part of the 6th Marines, and is being displayed over the Short Order Service Bar at the Area One Service Club. All members of the regiment can gaze into the face of the fair maiden who possesses "that" certain look of mischievousness and sultriness.

LtCol. Redman presented the "lady" to Colonel G. W. E. Daughtry, Commanding Officer, 6th Marines, during an informal ceremony Dec. 3, at the service club.

During the presentation, Colonel Redman briefed Col. Daughtry on the history and background of the "lady". He also pointed out the fact that her eyes seem to be looking at you, no matter where you stand (except behind a post).

Col. Daughtry, in turn, presented the "lady" to Sergeant William F. DeMuth, Club Manager, and instructed him to put the "LADY" in a safe place high enough to be out of reach of personnel, yet not so high that she wouldn't be easily recognized and admired.

Sgt. DeMuth immediately complied with the order, and the result is that the "lady" is over the bar.

It is possible that she will be in her place of honor in the morning, but, it is just as possible that she will be a piece of art being held for a tidy ransom.

Trees Available To Some Activities From Base Woods

Pine trees, pine boughs and holly may be cut from wooded areas on the base for use as Christmas decorations—under certain conditions.

Trees may be cut by activities such as the Naval Hospital, Base Special Services, the Hostess House, Staff Clubs, etc. Commanding Officers can have trees, boughs and holly cut for use in messhalls, recreations rooms, and office buildings.

The decorations may be cut from the wooded areas south of highway 172, from Sneads Ferry Gate to Triangle Outpost Gate, except in the Engineer School Demolition Area, and in ranges G-5 and G-7.

Decorations may also be taken from the Verona Loop Area, except in the K-2 Range Area.

Under no circumstances will the following stipulations be violated:

NO TREES may be cut within 100 feet of any paved road. ONLY trees that are to be used will be cut.

TREES will be cut during the period of December 12-14 only.

Occupants of quarters are not permitted to cut trees on the base.



Lady of Monrovia

Top Six Enlisted Grades Under Review By DOD

The Defense Department has set up an all-service study group, which will be completed next September, to review the top six enlisted grades with the idea of looking into the long-term grade requirements of the services, and to try to bring about more consistency in the way the services manage their top enlisted forces.

At stake is this study, will be time-in-grade before promotion, the relationship of grade and skill requirements, and also the relationship of time-in-service and grade. Manpower turnover's effect on grade structure will also be considered.

Although it is too early to give results of what the study group may find, it can safely be assumed that one result would be that men of the same length of service and with similar skills, though in a different services, could expect to be at the same grade.

A prime factor in the study could be the Defense Department's recently published occupational conversion table which lets personnel officers see what jobs in one service are similar to jobs in the other services.

Under the present system, all services determine independently what their needs are each year in the top six enlisted grades. After the services have made a thorough study of their needs, they request authorizations for a high percentage of top six graders more than the Defense Department believe they should have—mainly because they use different systems to determine their requirements.

It is anticipated that any new rules, drawn up by the group, will give Defense a better overall look at the enlisted picture,

before it determines what ceiling should be set. This new system under study, will allow for more flexibility in deciding requirements, but at the same time will provide more consistency.

3d MarDiv. Seeks Items For Museum

CAMP COURTNEY, Okinawa (3d MarDiv)--Plans for a proposed 3d Marine Division Museum has been initiated with initial interest centering around Marine Corps operations on Okinawa during World War II. The basic concept calls for a series of small displays which will be rotated among Marine installations with a permanent display at a central camp.

Proposed items for the museum will be documents, or copies of documents, letters and reports written "on the spot," weapons, equipment and action or group photographs.

Any person or unit having such items, or other items of historical and lasting interest on military activities on Okinawa should contact the Special Activities Officer, 3d Marine Division Headquarters, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

MCI QUIPS



"LOOKS LIKE SMUDLEY FINALLY COMPLETED HIS MCI COURSE"

As pleased as your commanding officer is to have enrolled in an MCI course, enrollment itself not make you more knowledgeable or help you contribute to unit proficiency. Only a course completely bringing the desired results, increased understanding of a particular subject.

Of course, nearly every one who enrolls in an MCI course intends to complete it, but many fall by the wayside. During fiscal year 1964, 124,000 Marines enrolled in courses with MCI, and only 55,800 completed them.

Of the thousands of students who "fell by the wayside", nearly a third were disenrolled for inactivity without ever submitting a first lesson. In each case, MCI waited at least four months for that first lesson before disenrolling the student.

Of the remaining two-thirds, disenrollment was due to several factors, but the overwhelming majority was due, again, to inactivity on the part of the student.

Much of the solution to the problem is up to you, the student. Upon receipt of your MCI course, dig right in and complete the first lesson. MCI will do its best to return the graded lesson within a few days, and will wait, hopefully, for lessons two, three, four, etc., until the course is completed, and a certificate of completion can be mailed to you. Staying active in

your MCI course will help to insure complete knowledge of the material in your mind when the time comes to take the final examination.

If you prefer to complete several lessons at one time, clip them together in order to insure speedy return of graded materials.

Whatever you do, stay active and strive for a command. Only by completing the course will you achieve the goal of correspondence training—increased unit and individual proficiency.

Telephone Directory Changes

6. Page 16. Under Headquarters Marine Corps Supply and change telephone numbers from Operations Chief to Training Section.

7. Page 16. Under Headquarters Marine Corps Supply and change telephone numbers from Assistant S-3 to Assistant Section.

8. Page 16. Under Supply and change telephone numbers from Section, Bldg. M 146, to telephone number 9-8243; and change from Instructional Section from Bldg. M 409 to Bldg. M 416; and additional telephone number 8271.

Winter Creates Hazards

Cold weather has apparently settled around Lejeune for the season, bringing with it several dangers — frosted car windows, danger from carbon monoxide poison, and a tendency to fall asleep at the wheel.

Frosted windows are hazardous for two reasons. First of all, they restrict your driving vision, and makes you more apt to have an accident.

Another reason not to have frosted windows, especially the rear window, is that the MP's are required to give a summons to anyone they see driving on the base with this condition existing.

A faulty exhaust system can let carbon monoxide into your car in any kind of weather, but it isn't apt to be noticed when temperatures are high because most people leave their car windows open.

However, in the winter, when windows are closed, this odorless, colorless gas can kill you, without you ever detecting it.

The only safeguard against this deadly gas is a perfectly functioning exhaust system.

According to authorities the prevalence of falling asleep while driving takes a drastic rise during cold weather.

There are several ways you can combat this danger. You should always keep at least a vent window partly opened even in the coldest weather to insure a fresh air supply.

Your heater should be turned down so your car won't get too warm and thus induce sleep.

Don't attempt long drives when you feel fatigued. If you must drive, take frequent coffee breaks, and if you catch yourself nodding at the wheel, STOP until you're thoroughly awake.

During cold weather it pays to cast a suspicious eye on any bridges you might have to cross. A bridge will be very long before the roadways because the bridges are not paved by land.

Though the driving problems are a little different in winter driving, the best safety rule remains the same, winter or summer—your head. Use good common-sense, obey the law, keep your automobile in good running condition, and drive carefully to avoid problems and their way to being solved.

1964 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS AT CENTRAL EXCHANGE

Mon., Dec. 14 and 21 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 22 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 23 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 24 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 25 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 26 and 27 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 28 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL STAG NIGHT

Infantry Training Regiment
Fri., Dec. 11 — 6:30 p.m.
Marine Corps Base, Division
Tues., Dec. 15 — 6:30 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT TOYLAND

Monday thru Friday — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 24 — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

If You Ask Me:

How do you feel the Experimental X-Course compares with the A-Course as a means of furthering Marine craftsmanship?



E. F. MASCOT, H&S 2/2-Supply Man—"I feel it's a much better course. It gives one a better idea of what he will be firing at in actual combat."



L. D. D. BRITT, "E" Co., Police Sgt.—"It is a better course, because the individual needs more skill to use the rifle more realistically, in just shooting at a bulls-eye."



CPL T. M. DOWLING, Hq. Co., 2/2-Administrative Clerk—"I felt it was a more effective course, because it delivers a lot more experience for individual combat and gives a better idea of true marksmanship."



SSGT R. I. ARNOLD, "E" Co., 2/2-Platoon Sgt.—"The X-Course is a much better course. The course brings out the actual capabilities of the rifle and the individual as well."

U. S. Army Type Jungle Uniform Undergoing Tests

The battle of the uniforms is again blazing on the battlefields of the research program.

An Army jungle uniform weighing a third more than the uniform being tested by the Marine Corps is now being tested by units of the 1st Marine Division and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

While both uniforms are made of six-ounce Nyco poplin—a term coined to describe a 50-50 blend of nylon and cotton fiber—the Army uniform weighs three pounds and the prototype Marine utility uniform weighs in all one pound 14 ounces.

The 18 ounces of extra weight frowned on by Marine clothing experts, is due to the Army's use of triple layers of cloth along the button holes and the many extra pockets. These features are not included in the simplified Marine Corps test garment.

The present Marine Corps all cotton uniform has little or no resistance to flash flame caused by thermal radiation in a nuclear blast but the present test uniform of Nyco poplin is highly flame resistant.

No field reports have yet been received on the utility uniform. Unofficially, experts feel that it has it all over the Army uniform for tropical and semi-tropical climates.



TRUE LEJEUNE CITIZENS—There aren't too many proud parents around who can boast of nine children, and there are even fewer who can say that all were born at the same Naval Hospital. That however is the case of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Hunter C. Murray of Camp Lejeune.

Since Jan. 1, 1950, nine Murray children have been brought into the world at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. The latest addition to the Murray brood was a girl, Mary Ethel, born Oct. 26 this year. Mary Ethel was named, at Mrs. Murray's request, after one of the nursing assistants at the hospital. A year before Mrs. Murray gave birth to twin daughters, Jewel and Joy. They were named, also at Mrs. Murray's request, by one of the at-

tending nursing assistants.

Sergeant Major and Mrs. Murray feel they owe a lot to the personnel at the hospital because the Murrays have saved more than \$3,000 by using the Medical Care Program available to servicemen and their dependents. Instead of costing approximately \$3,500 in hospitalization fees, the nine births cost only \$1.75 a day for each day Mrs. Murray was in the Naval Hospital.

The Medical Care Program resulted in quite a savings over what civilian care would have cost, and Mrs. Murray has nothing but praise for the attending staff at the Naval Hospital. According to Mrs. Murray, it was just like "homecoming" each time she entered the hospital.

Christmas Trees Beautiful: And Dangerous-----

Christmas season is the time for joy, rejoicing, family unity, bountifully laden tables, and gift exchanging—usually.

For some it is not so joyous. Each year during the Christmas season needless fire tragedies occur.

Prime causes for these seasonal fires are combustible decorations, improperly

cared for Christmas trees, hazardous toys, and careless smoking.

To reduce fire danger to Lejeune based Marines, and to help promote a safer, happier Christmas, the following suggestions are set forth:

Toys and Appliances

Select safe toys. When purchasing a potentially hazardous toy (for instance, chemical sets) gauge the suitability of the toy to the age or ability of the child that is to use it.

Toys requiring alcohol, kerosene, carbide or other combustibles are particularly dangerous.

Look for the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label on heat-producing or electrical toys. Never connect electric trains or appliances under the Christmas tree.

Decorations

Use non-combustible decorations. Do not use materials made of paper, cotton, etc. Look for the UL or Factory Mutual Laboratories label when selecting flameproof material. In using both "spray-on snow" and "angel hair", apply spray-on snow first.

Christmas Trees

The safest trees to use are the noncombustible or certified slow-burning type. However, through correct preparation, care, and proper decoration, a fresh, green tree can be safely used.

First, a tree should be bought as near Christmas as possible. After you get the tree, cut the base on a slant a few inches

above the original cut. Then put the base in a container of water, and store the tree in a cool place, preferably outside. A day or so before Christmas, bring the tree in, and it will be fresh and fragrant.

Location has a lot of bearing on the safety aspect of a Christmas tree. The tree should not be put up close to a heat source, and should never be near a stairway or exit.

If the tree were near a stairway and caught fire, people on the upper floor could be trapped and subjected to the most deadly part of the fire—the hot gases and smoke which always rise. Stand the tree firmly in a container filled with water or wet sand. A stand with a built in water container is also good. Then make sure plenty of water is kept in the container.

Inspect the tree occasionally to make sure there are no branches with dried or brown needles on them. When you see a branch that has dry needles on it, clip the branches. When the needles start falling off the tree, get rid of it. A dry fir tree is so combustible it is almost explosive.

Christmas Tree Lights

Again, depend on the UL label when buying Christmas tree lights. If your light cords are worn, don't take chances. Throw the string away. Arrange the plug-in so that the lights may be turned on and off without disturbing the tree.

See that all bulbs fit securely, and make sure you don't overload an electrical circuit with the lights, and never leave the lights on when no one is home.

Many people have returned from visiting and found their home gutted by flames because of leaving the lights on when they left the house.

Rules Defined For Christmas Decorating Fest

The 1964 Christmas Decorations Contest within the 2d Marine Division has been set for Dec. 22 and 23, with three categories of judging: regimental command posts, battalion command posts and mess halls.

Displays will be judged on the basis of theme, originality and artistic ability, with first and second place displays being selected from each group. Also, an honorable mention display will be selected by the Commanding General from all decorations prepared.

Judging will start at 5:30 p. m., Dec. 22, when the first tour for judges will depart by bus from the parking lot adjacent to the 6th Marines Recreation Center.

The second tour will depart from the same location at 8:30 a. m., Dec. 23. The winning displays will be announced shortly after the end of the second tour, or around 12 noon, Dec. 23.

The judges will be officers and staff NCO's from the Division Staff Sections.

Fuel Oil Notice

Units requiring deliveries of fuel oil from the Base Fuel Station are reminded of the following requirements of Base Order 10341.1C:

1. Have a minimum of two 55 gallon drums.
2. Make sure drums have filler plugs and no leaks.
3. Measure fuel frequently and order before tank is empty.
4. Order only when requirement exceeds 55 gallons.
5. Place orders at least one day prior to requirement stating type fuel desired.
6. Call 7-5186 for deliveries or information.

The above DOES NOT apply to Base Housing as Base Maintenance controls fuel deliveries to housing through civilian contracts.

Number Of Vets Begins To Decline

For the first time since the days of World War II, the estimated number of veterans in civilian life has dropped below the 22,000,000 mark.

There were an estimated 21,999,000 veterans in civilian life on July 31, 1964, the latest date for which statistics are now available.

By way of comparison, there were approximately 4,400,000 veterans in civil life, most of them World War I veterans, when the attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into World War II.

Although it took from March, 1958, to July, 1964, or slightly more than six years, for the veteran population to drop from 22,735,000 to just under 22,000,000, estimates indicate it will take only until 1969 for the total to drop under 21,000,000.

The July 31, 1964, breakdown of veterans shows that 4,573,000 were veterans of the Korean Conflict alone; 14,042,000 were World War II veterans; 2,218,000 were World War I veterans; and 166,000 were veterans of all other wars or former regular military establishment members now on VA compensation rolls.



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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 \$2.00 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.

Another Fringe Benefit

One of the fringe benefits overlooked in discussions of a Corps career is the high level "Education by Travel," "Education by Association," "Education by Experience" status attained by our children.

Take my kids, for example. (Don't blush; it's only a figure of speech.) My daughters—aged 11 and 14—know things already that I hadn't thought of when I was old enough to vote.

They know, for instance, that Atlanta, Ga., has more than 20 streets, ways, roads, places, drives and boulevards designated "Peachtree." They know that New Bridge Street is in Jacksonville, N. C., that tobacco fields border the road to Charlotte, and that Durham, Winston-Salem, and Raleigh are names of Carolina cities as well as tobacco products dispensed at the corner drug store.

They know that you seldom see a movie star at Los Angeles' Hollywood and Vine Streets, but that you may often glimpse one at the Del Mar Racetrack. They know that Big Bear is a mountain in California, not a TV cartoon character.

They have seen Route 66, the Mojave Desert, and Hot Springs National Park. They have played along the beaches of the Atlantic and the Pacific, they've seen the Smoky Mountains, the Rockies, and the Great Plains, and they've watched dawn streak the sky over Illinois corn-fields. They've viewed seven states from Chattanooga's Lookout Mountain, they've beheld the lush crops of the Mississippi Delta, and they've looked at the nation's capitol down Pennsylvania Avenue.

In addition, they know the General Orders for Sentries on Post, the meaning of "Comrats," and the difference in TAD and PCS. They know fore from aft, port from starboard, that you walk on the deck, open the hatch, climb the ladder, and hang pictures from the bulkhead. They can tie eight separate knots in a mooring-line or a hawser—I forget which—in accordance with the Blue Jacket's Manual.

They even know how to do the twist and the watusi; but I guess they would have learned that anyway.

And, for all the things they've learned, I deserve little of the credit. What they know and are may be accredited to travel, association with new friends, attendance at a diversification of public schools, and all the other unique experiences of close proximity to military personnel and military personnel's children.

You might say their knowledge of things is the product of on-the-job training. On-the-job training for LIFE.

—WO RALPH DEAVER

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"... We should not be in a position where our servicemen, young or old, are paid only as little as we can get away with. Too many of our skilled and professional people, of all ranks, are looking for other careers, with greater remuneration. We are not going to change human nature, but we can change the amount of take-home pay the dedicated Marine, sailor, soldier and airman receives from the disbursing officer." (From a speech before the 37th annual convention of the FRA, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1964).
Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr.
Commandant

SPEAKING OF SLANDER...



"TRUTH IS GENERALLY THE BEST VINDICATION AGAINST SLANDER."
...ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Voice Of Lejeune

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column reserved for publication of letters from readers of the GLOBE. Letters must be signed and contain name and address, however, names and units will be omitted on request.

Dear Sir, Your article on the back page of the November 25 GLOBE was interesting, but grossly misleading. A great deal of the information and advice given was inaccurate.

I will admit that I am drawing an extra \$55.00 per month incentive pay (for parachuting) but I will write this letter without regard to said pay.

I am a Lance Corporal over two. I have been married for 14 months, and neither myself OR my wife consider our marriage to be either on the rocks, or headed for them.

To start with, let's take the list of expenses you gave and break them down a little more realistically.

1. Rental. You say \$70.00. We have five spacious rooms with brand new furniture for \$60.00 per month. While looking, we saw some apartments for \$40.00 per month which were quite adequate.

2. Utilities. You say \$18.00. I say \$10.00 at the most.

3. Clothing. You say \$15.00. We get along quite well on a maximum of \$8.00.

4. PX (Including cosmetics for wife) I happen to pride myself on the fact that it doesn't take \$10.00 per month to keep by wife attractive. I'd make it more around \$5.00.

5. Food. I do not know what average couple spends \$70.00 per month on food. My wife and I spend an absolute maximum of \$40.00 (at a CIVILIAN store). We eat well and we follow a well balanced diet, and I am still 10 lbs overweight.

6. Your figures for haircuts are correct.

7. INSURANCE. Because I am a parachutist, I pay an extra premium on my insurance policy. I am covered for \$5,000 (10,000 double indemnity) and my wife is covered for \$1,000. Even so our premium is \$8.32 monthly.

Your "grand total" is \$197.00. Mine is \$133.32. Therefore, instead of a balance of \$31.62, I wind up with a much more pleasant figure of \$95.30.

My wife did work for four months earlier in our marriage. The extra money was nice to have, but NOT necessary. When she became pregnant and had to quit work, we had to cut down from two parties per week to one. (No great sacrifice).

I maintain the following debts in addition to those already mentioned:

1. \$7.00 monthly to a department store.

2. \$7.78 bi-monthly to a Classics book club.

3. \$11.95 monthly to an Encyclopedia company.

4. \$2.50 monthly to a record club.

5. \$6.00 monthly to a jeweler.

I have never missed a payment on any of these accounts. I have never received a letter of indebtedness.

Although I have not yet served an extended tour overseas, I have been deployed outside of CONUS for periods up to three months. During that time our finances worked out fine, and there was no evidence of approaching difficulty.

You mentioned age, my wife and I were both 19 when we were married. In my book, a birth certificate does not necessarily prove age. What does prove it is the ability of two people to face facts squarely, and to utilize their unity towards withstanding a little of the difficulty encountered in ANY contract between two people. You also mentioned religion.

My wife is Catholic. I am of no set faith. We made certain written agreements before our marriage, now we abide by them. I don't interfere with my wife's religious practices, she doesn't attempt to impose them on me. Religion has never been the source of any marital strife between us.

I have received ONE bit of good advice since the day I started considering marriage. A captain, who was then my platoon commander. Said this:

"Remember that the responsibility you are about to take on is in addition to, and not in place of, your responsibility to The Marine Corps."

I repeated these words to my wife at the first opportunity, and they have been the settling factor in any disagreement which has or almost has arisen.

I believe that my marriage has been of benefit to both myself and the Marine Corps. My attitude towards Marine Corps life in general has undergone a complete revision since the day I got married.

Let's face it. The GLOBE has already carried articles and letters concerning the poor living conditions in the barracks. When I am in the field or even just working here in the company area, my attitude is 100% better because I know that there is something better waiting for me than a cold, impersonal "barn".

I am now considering staying in the Marine Corps, where before, that was the farthest thing

from my mind.

I am maintaining high standards in anywhere from three four off-duty courses, which before, I am sure I would have.

I'm not discounting our success entirely. Obviously a great of military marriages DO flat. But let's eliminate negative attitude. I would guess that the DON'T type of advice is effective less than 1/10 the time. Why not set up counseling service to aid, rather than discourage marriage? I personally would donate a large portion of my own time to such a venture. Chances are fine. But religion is only a part of marriage. A few chaplains have ever Privates, PFC's or L/C's in their lives. Catholic Chaplains, for the most part, have never been married. Experience is a great teacher, so not let experience speak.

I had people ranked from LTCOL tell me with varying degrees of courtesy my marriage wouldn't work. With all due respect, and great pleasure, I must state that I made liars out of one of them. And, regard of your figures, I'm taking bets that 5, 10 or 20 years from now, my marriage be just as successful, and happy as it is today.

Any takers?
Respectfully submitted
LCpl. James J. Glidwell
Air & Naval, Gunfire Liaison Co.

Chaplain's Corner

"Anything worth doing at all, is worth doing well." This is a quotation familiar to all. How often have we heard. More important, to what degree has been our consistency, otherwise, to live up to the philosophy it expresses. This is especially true when applied to the performance of our daily work by which we earn our daily bread.

It is important then that we adopt a proper and rewarding attitude toward our daily work. In line with this thought may suggest a simple formula which has come down to us through the years, with the strength of this formula found in its simplicity. I refer to the motto of St. Benedict: "Laborare est Orare"—"To work is to pray". In so doing we should be adding to our daily work routine, a sense of dedication. To pray is to lift up our minds and hearts to God, thus making this dedication of our daily work an offering to God. Truly then, when this is done at the beginning of each day, our work will have sacred characterization. In turn, the integrity of our work should be affected to the degree that we will be giving fair value for the return we receive by way of compensation. This dedicated attitude, that work is a form of prayer, should also influence the content of our work. We should begin to see better results that will enrich our lives, especially our spiritual and emotional lives.

The old refrain, "I've been working on the railroad all my life; I've been working on the railroad just to pass the time away" gives us a key to another facet of the matter—motivation in our work. It lies in the fact that work done with and accompanied by this spirit of prayer should serve as means whereby order and discipline are established in our lives, rather than the listlessness referred to in the refrain. This lesson, when learned gradually by children, reared in the environment of a happy, wholesome home-life, should be fruitful later in life, when additional responsibilities are added. However, it is never too late in our lives to begin to cultivate well-motivated work habits, ones founded on a realistic attitude toward work, including the idea that work is an ally of prayer.

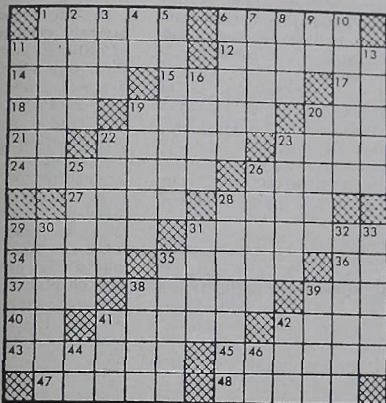
Usually, we are a people who look for quick results in the matter of work expended. We even carry this notion farther when we look for and expect guarantees in certain areas. This is all naturally expected, warranted, even justified. But the relationship already alluded to that work is a form of prayer, the beneficial results of our work will be forthcoming in proportion to the greater or lesser degree in which we align our "Will to Work" with the divine will of God. This should be paramount in all our endeavors and should be the end towards which we direct our efforts; for do we not pray that "His Will be done on Earth, as it is in Heaven?"

"To Work with a Will" is to do our life's work, all of it for the honor and glory of God, and for the salvation of our immortal souls in accordance with His Holy Will.

G. F. ROSSBACH
BASE CHAPLAIN

Answers to Previous Puzzle

9. Plural ending
10. Individual
11. Highways
12. Cleans away
13. Toward the
14. Brief
15. Place in line
16. Appears
17. Aches
18. African
19. antelope
20. Hindu queen
21. Pennies
22. Recess from
23. Passed along
24. Spiral
25. Announcer
26. Device for
27. measuring
28. minutes
29. Instruct
30. Eat away
31. Sea eagle
32. Examination
33. Number
34. Initials of
35. 26th
36. President
37. Guido's low
38. note



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Club News

MONTFORD POINT

STAFF NCO CLUB

The special is Ground Round. Enjoy Happy Hour Friday 5:30 until 5:30 and enjoy a delicious flounder or spaghetti dinner. There will be a Steel Drums and music provided by the Majesties. There will be buffet and happy hour from 5 to 1 a.m.

As if the wives don't feel like going over a hot stove, the club will have a Steak Special Dinner for \$1.10. Tuesday we have a special for 75¢ and Wednesday game night starting at 8 p.m.

MADNOT POINT

STAFF NCO CLUB

On Friday night, the club brings you a home party in honor of our Marine Division and Force 7th. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate this happy occasion. So let's make it a real welcome home, by coming in and having a wonderful time. We won't let the club go on to get rolling by bringing to you the weekly Happy Hour. Refreshments will start at 4:30 p.m. and end at 6:30 p.m. This is your chance to relax and meet old friends and to make new ones. Starting at 9 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m. for your dancing and listening pleasure we bring you back on demand The Chasers. The dancing room special for Saturday night will be with all the trimmings. We give you an opportunity to enjoy an expertly prepared dinner. For your music enjoyment we have the Argents. They will start their sounds at 9 p.m. and you real entertainment until 11 p.m. Come on in and cut some rug. Saturday night will be an outstanding dish for your eating enjoyment. Spanish meat loaf, snow potatoes, tomato gravy, Mexican. All this served with hot and butter. This is the day you to relax and enjoy our food. Just the way Grandmas used to. For all the music lovers have Sam (Jukebox) Seeburg. Bring Gentleman Jim Reeves as the artist of the week. Mr. Seeburg also play music to dine with. If you are enjoying our fine food, a SPECIAL BULLETIN: Due

Notice

A Scotch Foursome will be held Sunday, Dec. 13th at 10 a.m. on the No. 2 course of the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Jim Gantz, golf pro, has announced that the tournament will be a Mixed Four-Some Scramble which is played as follows: All members of the foursome drive. They then select the best drive, then select the other three balls and all hit a second shot from the position of the best drive, continuing this same process until the conclusion of the hole.

to holiday festivities, this month's Boss's Night will be on Friday, Dec. 18. Don't forget to tell your boss.

E-4, E-5 CLUB

Thursday evening's entertainment in the Blue Room will be the Downbeats. Friday's feature on the Chow Chart is Golden Fried Shrimp platter with all the trimmings for a buck and a quarter. In the Blue Room Squirrel and his Aces will be laying down the sound. The Saturday special is delicious bacon-wrapped Sirloin Steak, charcoal-broiled or grilled to your heart's (and stomach's) desire for a low, low \$1.25. Appearing this evening for your listening and dancing pleasure are the loud, loud Le Sabres.

On Sunday bring Mom and the kiddies or the girl friend or both to the Club 4-5 for our fabulous Golden Fried Chicken dinner with hot rolls, salad and the works for just a buck. The Versatiles live in the Blue Room.

Our Game Night special on Tuesday will be grilled hot dogs or piping hot corn dogs for just two bits.

Wednesday night madness in the Blue Room will be under the direction of Squirrel and his Aces.

PARADISE POINT

OFFICERS CLUB

We are offering, as a change in menu, an authentic Mexican dinner with a glass of beer or wine for \$1.65 on Thursday, Dec. 10. Get in a fiesta mood and come on over. The Oyster Bar goes every Friday from 4:30 p.m. — for Happy Hour — and of course free appetizers and a handsome door prize, too. The fresh seafood specialties in the dining room are making quite a hit. This Friday we have Hugg's Combo for dancing.

Saturday, the Dining Room special will be Chateau Briand for 2 with a split of champagne for \$7.50. Dance to Roy Dixon's orchestra. Don't miss Sunday Brunch after church. Special — Steak and eggs \$1.25 with blueberry muffins. Buffet goes from 5:30 — 8:30 p.m. Don't forget, time is getting short for New Year's reservations, dress is formal (Tux or Evening). Tuesday, Game Night. We still need volunteers. Another surprise menu, a complete Italian dinner with wine for \$1.15.

Ladies' night on Wednesday has Happy Hour starting at 8:30 and songfest at 9. Bring along your banjo or whatever you play and help us out. We are trying to gather talent for a real Jam Session on Sunday p.m.'s starting in January; we now have trumpets, a piano player and drummer but need such players as trombone, string bass, saxophone, banjo etc. See you at the club.

USO CLUB NEWS

The movies for this weekend will be "Captain Sinbad" and "Desert Attack". Don't forget free coffee and doughnuts are served every Sunday morning at 10. This Sunday the women from the American Legion Auxiliary will be hostesses for our weekly Hospitality Hour.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Golden Arrow	99													10
Dinosaur	96													10 11
The Stripper •	102													10 * 12
McHale's Navy	101													10 11 12 13
I'd Rather Be Rich	104													10 11 12 13 14
Escape By Night	83													10 11 12 13 14 15
Woman of Straw ••	125													10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Unsinkable Molly Brown	136													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Zulu	130													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
55 Days at Peking	150													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 * 19
X-15	115													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Taras Bulba	122													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Blood on the Arrow	98													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Ride the Wild Surf	99													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Godzilla vs the Thing	98													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Fail Safe	119													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Racing Fever	83													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 * 26
What a Way to Go	119													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Behold a Pale Horse	121													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Becket	148													10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

*No Movie, Game Night

• Adults Only

•• Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)

MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 6

and 9:30 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor;

7 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor;

7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7

p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor;

daily 7 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30

and 8:30 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6

and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday;

2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

and Holidays.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO),

7 p.m. daily.

NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF),

Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK

(TP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m.

daily.

MOVIE REVIEWS

55 DAYS OF TITANIC ADVENTURE!
FLAMING ACTION! EXOTIC PASSIONS!

"A SMASH! A KNOCK-OUT!"
says columnist HEDDLE



SUPER TECHNICOLOR

by Maurice J. Wilson and directed by Montgomery Tully for Allied Artists release.

WOMAN OF STRAW

This screen offering, a United Artists release in Eastmancolor, stars Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery and Ralph Richardson in the leading roles. The story revolves around the struggle between a younger man played by Connery, and an older one played by Richardson, for domination of a beautiful girl played by Miss Lollobrigida. This leads to murder, with suspicion pointing to the girl. Gorgeous Gina Lollobrigida wears a dozen new Dior creations in "Woman of Straw."

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN

The Unsinkable Molly Brown has a quipped pattern of colorful and exciting American history patched with the myth and legend that is shown on all famous figures. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought to the screen one of the most fabulous stories of history, with Debbie Reynolds as Molly Brown and Harve Presnell as Leadville Johnny. Lawrence Weingarten produced the picture, which has a wealth of song hits by Meredith Willson.

55 DAYS AT PEKING

Charles Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven top a cast of nearly 7,000 in the spectacular multi-million dollar film "55 Days at Peking." It is powerful screen entertainment that completely captures the wide scale of human emotions and raw courage unleashed by the Boxer Uprising. In this film Miss Gardner is cast as a beautiful and mysterious Russian baroness trapped in Peking when the Boxer Uprising in China in 1900 reaches its peak with a 55-day assault upon the legation compound where she resides.

BLOOD ON THE ARROW

With the vicious uprising of the Coyote Indians as its background, "Blood on the Arrow" stars Dale Robertson, Martha Ryer and Wendell Corey in a taut dramatic story of the unconquered west. The fiercest of all Apache tribes, the Coyotes terrorized the Arizona territory, and their spectacular battles with the U. S. Cavalry as well

as their blazing raids along frontier trails are highlights of this large-scale outdoor adventure filmed in magnificent color.

...and between them was conceived murder.

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA SEAN CONNERY RALPH RICHARDSON

ALLIED ARTISTS

EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

In Search Of Knowledge

Photos by LCpl. James Ives



Laboratory technician scrutinizes a culture plate with the aid of a microscope.

Among the many un-sung yet tireless workers at Camp Lejeune are the personnel of the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory. They work long hours in support of Marine Corps activities, yet few Marines are aware of their existence.

The Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory was established in August, 1943, by joint agreement of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The lab's birth was brought about after it was discovered that many medical problems peculiar to

amphibious troop operations weren't receiving consideration in existing laboratories.

Camp Lejeune was selected as the site of the laboratory because of its proximity to amphibious troop units training under simulated battle conditions. The mission given the laboratory was to conduct research, development and testing in the medical, dental and allied sciences, with particular emphasis on problems of field and amphibious medicine. Today, more than 21 years later, the goal of the laboratory's personnel remains the same, essentially

to look out for the physical welfare of Fleet Marine Force troops.

The laboratory's facilities are staffed by Navy and Marine Corps officers and enlisted technicians, as well as by Public Health Service officers and civilian investigators and technicians. The lab occupies five buildings in the Hadnot Point area of Camp Lejeune. The lab's executive and administrative offices are located in Bldg. 66, facing Holcomb Blvd. Much of the actual research work is done in Bldg. 65 where many laboratories and workrooms are contained. Three other buildings house the Explosive Effects Annex, Heat Stress Laboratory and Animal Facility Annex.

Captain J. H. Boyers of the United States Navy's Medical Corps is the Commanding Officer of the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory, and under his supervision are seven separate divisions in addition to the technical support activities which make up the laboratory.

The Bacteriology Division is currently conducting an intensive study of an ailment termed nongonococcal urethritis, common among Marine Corps personnel. This disease is responsible for many lost man-hours, but recent developments at the lab show promise of success in isolating the causative agents, and ultimately finding methods for its control.

Among the lab's seven divisions is the Dental Division. It is primarily concerned with evaluation of new dental equipment for possible use in field operations. The division is also involved in a continuous survey of the dental equipment allowances in the Fleet Marine Force so that the most up-to-date material for field dentistry can be provided for the FMF.



One of the lab's white rats is about to receive an injection.

In the offing for the Physiology Division are tests of the British-pioneered "Circuit Training" which may help to promote greater physical fitness among Marine Corps personnel. Through the cooperation of the Marine Corps' Coordinator of Physical Training, Major George E. Otott, tests are underway at Parris Island to evaluate the "Circuit Training" techniques currently used by both the British and Belgian Armed Forces.

Also slated for the near future is a study to find methods to aid in keeping FMF troops in good physical condition while aboard ship.

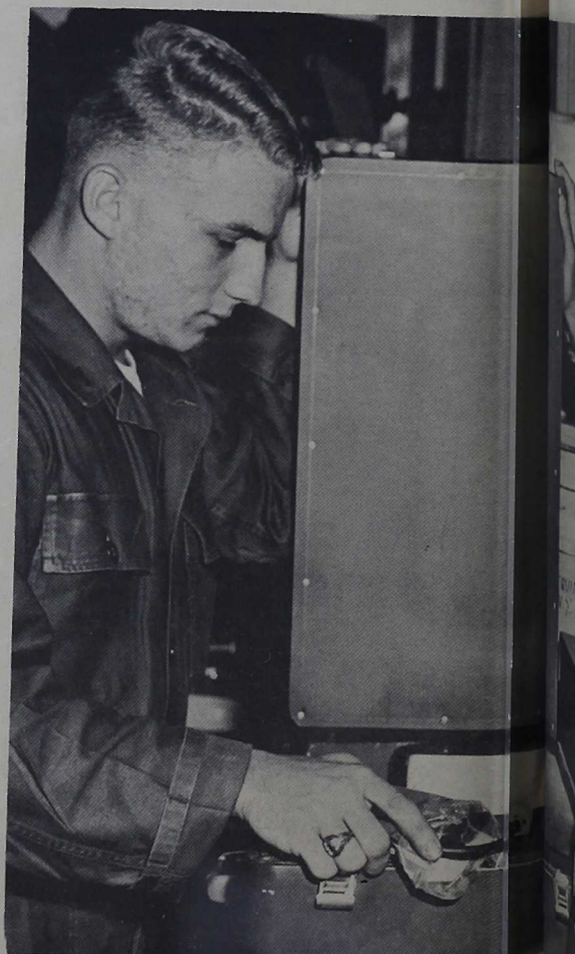
The Psychology Division conducts research related to the measurement of the effect of various factors on the performance of military personnel.

This division is concerned with selecting the right combat man for the right combat job, and the most effective methods of training to prepare him for the job. A current study is aimed at developing tests to measure the effects of heat stress on rifle marksmanship.

The last of the seven divisions, but certainly not the least in its importance is the Virology Division. Its personnel are concern-



He'll keep going until I get out here



A new refrigerator unit

- For Your Benefit

Story by PFC Norman Potash

ed with respiratory diseases among Marines and their dependents.

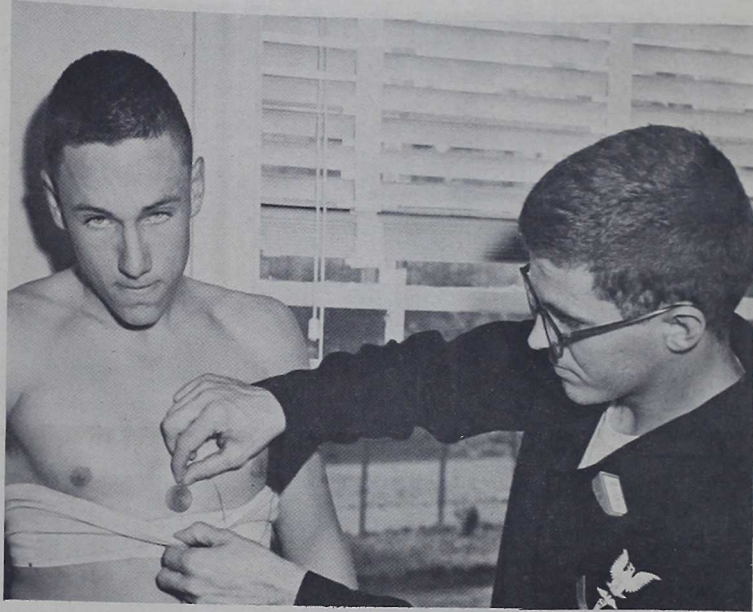
Research is being conducted in an effort to find the viruses which cause respiratory diseases. For that end, the division maintains labs in which personnel attempt to find the viruses using samples obtained from the throats of Marines at Parris Island and Camp Geiger.

These samples are placed on living tissue and, after an incubation period, checked with the aid of microscopes in an effort to isolate the viruses. The division also conducts field evaluations of various vaccines in the hope that they will help to prevent respiratory diseases.

A complete scientific library is maintained at the laboratory. Within its confines some 14,000 volumes are housed in addition to about 170 medical and scientific journals received periodically by the library.

A Graphic Arts Section is also maintained at the lab. This section is equipped with a complete photographic laboratory and an art unit which prepares tables, graphs and illustrations in addition to mock-ups and displays.

Camp Lejeune is fortunate to be the home of the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory. And indeed, the Marine Corps it-



A corpsman fastens an electrode prior to tests on the treadmill.

self is fortunate that there is such an organization in existence, designed to work toward developing a healthier, more physically fit Marine who's capable of serving his country as a part of the Fleet Marine Force.

A three-fold mission has been given to the Equipment Testing and Development Division. First on the division's list is the development or adaptation of equipment for the medical support units of the Fleet Marine Force.

Secondly, the division's personnel conduct tests and evaluations of medical items developed by other service laboratories or commercial sources for possible FMF use.

Their final mission is to design and develop specialized apparatus required by scientific personnel in the lab itself. The division's personnel feel their test and evaluation program is of prime importance.

A constant supply of items and suggestions are received by the lab from the Defense Medical Material Board, the Chief of the Navy's Field Branch of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The division is equipped with workrooms for both design and fabrication of materials in addition to facilities for limited environmental testing of equipment.

The Personnel Protection Division designs, modifies and fabricates prototypes of protective devices and accouterments for Marine Corps troops. The division also conducts both laboratory and field evaluations of these devices, among which are body armor, insulated boots and load-carrying systems.

Work in the area of body armor continues in an effort to produce combat protective devices which

not only provide the maximum comfort and freedom of movement, but are also lightweight and compatible with the functions of troops in combat.

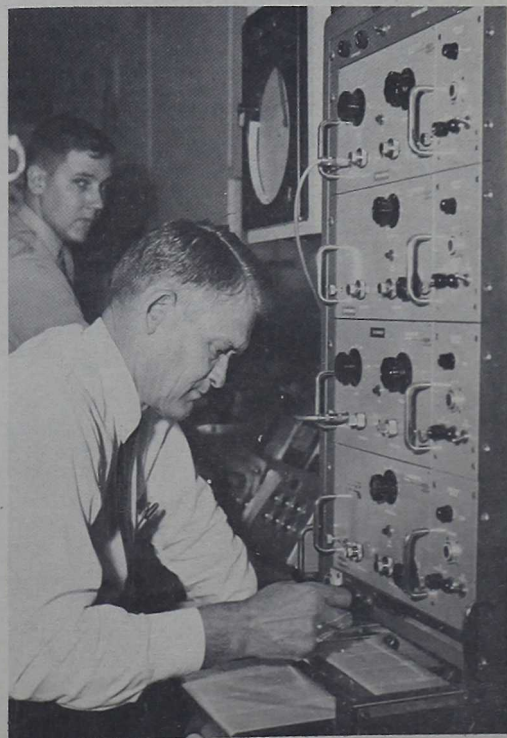
The division stays in close contact with Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington and with the Marine Corps Landing Force Center at Quantico, where final tests are conducted.

The Physiology Division is currently conducting research programs in two main areas, thermal stress and burns. The division's thermal stress project is seeking to evaluate the effects of heat and humidity on the performance of Ma-

rine Corps ground combat troops.

In addition, personnel are investigating techniques which will prepare troops for conditions of high heat and humidity. They're also weighing the effects of wearing protective equipment like body armor in hot and humid environments.

For these purposes, tests are conducted in a climatic chamber equipped with two treadmills to help measure fatigue. Personnel are also involved in the exploration of new concepts in the treatment of burns, particularly from the standpoint of mass casualties.



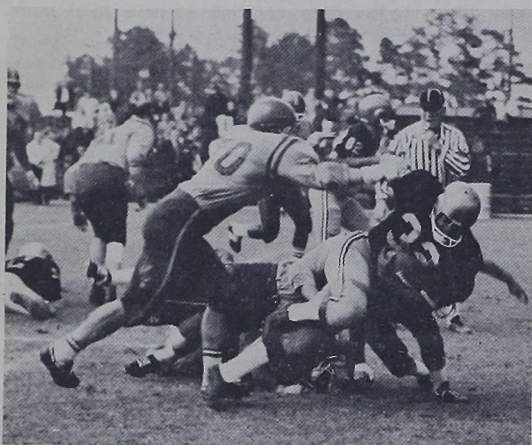
Technical keeps a close watch on the respiration rate of a subject being tested on the treadmill.



ing will in't ever weary of the tests.



Bright Moments From An Otherwise Dim Campaign



GANG TACKLING AGAINST CAMPBELL



TALIAFERRO CLOSES IN AGAINST HOOD



LOMBARDO AND WESTMORELAND TEAM UP TO DOWN QUANTICO RUNNER.



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT



CLOGGING THE HOLE

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs, coached by LtCol. "Stormy" Davis, have wrapped up another football season, only not on a happy note. The Marine gridders posted a 0-8-1 mark during the long, unrewarding season.

Box scores in a newspaper can be deceiving though. Nothing can be said about the manhandling the Devildogs received from Fort Benning, 39-0, Fort Eustis, 49-0, Quantico 28-0, and Fort Hood 27-7. But note that in Lejeune's other four losses the points were seven or less.

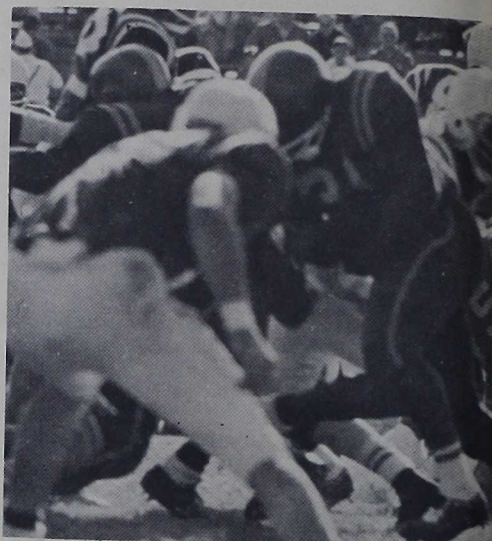
After a dismal start against the "Doughboys" from Fort Benning, Lejeune's defensive unit sparkled as they bowed in close contests to Pensacola, 7-3, Elon College, 9-7 and Fort Campbell, 7-3. In all three of these games penalties and timely scores by the opposition in the late stages of the game led to Lejeune's downfall.

The only thing the Lejeune gridders did wrong against the star-studded crew from Fort Eustis was suit up for the game. Lejeune was overpowered 49-0. The Marine gridders bounced back the following week with a 13-13 tie against the Fort Lee Travelers.

In their last good showing of the season Lejeune's offense came to life, as they matched the powerful Fort Bragg Dragons point for point until the final three minutes of play. The aroused Marines, playing their best game of the season, were edged by the powerful Dragons 27-20.

Rounding out their slate, they were blasted by Quantico and Fort Hood, 28-0 and 27-7 respectively.

Everyone is entitled to a bad year. Look at the downfall of the Chicago Bears and New York Giants this year. Don't worry though, everyone will bounce back next year.



HUMPHRIES HITS HOLE AGAINST EUSTIS



MIXING IT UP WITH ELON



HEARD CLIMBS LADDER AGAINST QUANTICO.

GLOBE SPORTS

Phone: 7-5821



Lejeune Mites Tie Jacksonville 11, 0-0



The old chiche, the best offense is a good defense, was put to good use Saturday afternoon at the Jacksonville Junior H. S. Football Field as the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville Midget All-Stars battled to a 0-0 tie in the first annual Children's Bowl.

Inclement weather, prior to and during the early stages of the game, held down the attendance, but didn't dampen the youngsters sparkling brand of ball.

Blue-Devil Star Stops 'Pups In Season Opener

The Smyrna Blue-Devils, led by the prolific scoring of Danny Gillikin, staved off a late Camp Lejeune surge to register a 63-54 win over the game Devilpups, Tuesday night at the Jr-Sr. High School.

Gillikin, who is a senior, ripped the cords for 37 points, as his potent jump shots kept Smyrna in front the entire game.

The D'Pups, who were playing without the services of six foot, three inch Jim Kelly, were led by Harry Land and Bill Stinnett. The two Lejeune sharpshooters, who sparked the Devilpups late rally, finished the evening with 14 and 12 points respectively.

This Saturday evening the Swansboro Pirates will be at the Camp Lejeune Jr-Sr. High school to take on the local cagers.

Miss Susan Cappaletto, the National Junior Batan Twirling Champion, entertained at half time.

Major General A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, donated a rotating silver cup, which will be awarded to the winner of this contest annually. The names of both Camp Lejeune and the Jacksonville Squad will be inscribed on it this year.

The unbeaten Camp Lejeune mighty-mites, coached by Bob Brown, gave away eight pounds per man to the well-drilled and once beaten gridders of Tom Hewitt, Jacksonville's head coach.

Through most of the first half the pigskin exchanged hands frequently with no significant drives taking place.

As the second half got underway, Jacksonville moved the ball to Lejeune's 30. After a five yard penalty was stepped off for illegal procedure, Arthur Abrial broke loose for seven yards before Steve Glass, a Lejeune defensive standout all afternoon, stopped him short of the first down. On a fourth down play Paul Black, the Marine's starting quarterback and defensive safety man, intercepted Jeff Jones' aerial on his own 29 yard line.

Unable to pick up the first down, Grant Melander boomed a thirty-five yard punt, which was well covered by the Lejeune mites at mid field. Arthur Abrial, Jacksonville's workhorse, powered his way to the 41. Abrial again took a Jones' handoff and slid off left tackle for the first down at the Lejeune 38 yard line.

Three more times Abrial tried to dent the forward wall of the Marine dependants, only to net five yards, as Paul Black, Grant Melander and Vic Powers proved to be competent opponents for the hard-hitting Jax fullback.

As Lejeune took over on downs late in the fourth quarter, Paul Black dropped back to his own 15 to pass. The entire front four of the Jacksonville squad, led by Tommy Kallet, snowed him under for a 10 yard loss. Black bounced back though and hit Jimmy Brown with a six yard strike. Black once again took to the air lanes as he hurled one to Mike McDonough. Partially screened out of the play, McDonough couldn't see the ball until the last second. The football fell incomplete. With fourth down and six to go, Grant Melander took over the reins as quarterback. On his first call he fumbled on his own 24.

Paul Black once again saved the day for the Lejeune gridders as he hauled in his second interception of the afternoon. After an incomplete pass, Steve Henez carried on three successive drive plays up the middle, only to run into Mike Ezzel all three times. The J'ville guard gave only four yards. Jacksonville took over with only seconds remaining.

On the final play of the game Jeff Jones uncorked a twenty-five yard pass which was just out of reach of his receiver.

AN AVID SPORTSMAN

Late President Kennedy Awarded CISM Honor

The late President John F. Kennedy was voted a unanimous award of the Grand Medal of Honor of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM), at the 17th General Assembly which concluded in Mexico City, Nov. 12.

The Grand Medal of Honor is awarded to heads of state who strongly support the CISM program and make significant contributions toward the growth of the organization and spread of its ideals.

When the 17th CISM General Assembly met in Washington in 1964, President Kennedy wrote the delegates: "I consider the organization a most effective instrument for furthering international goodwill and cooperation, through participation in international sports events through your efforts to improve the general physical fitness of our military forces. The interest of the United States in sports, in physical training and in friendly exchanges between people through international competitions is

well known," President Kennedy wrote. "We fully appreciate the tremendous impact CISM has had the past few years, during which more than 22,000 military athletes have participated in CISM events before more than 3,000,000 spectators."

The Grand Medal of Honor has previously been awarded to the late King Paul of Greece; King Olav V, Norway; King Baudouin I, Belgium; Prince Bernhard, The Netherlands and; Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran.

The medal will be presented to the late President's widow by Brigadier General Royal Hatch, USAF, president of CISM, at an unannounced future date.

Down The Middle

By Skip Vierling

Although the weather was anything but balmy last weekend both of our courses received their share of play. The diehards, including your scribe, got in some fine rounds of wet, cold and windy golf.

A "Birdie" this weekend might capture you a real bird in time for Christmas. There will be an 18 hole medal play Turkey Tournament on #2 course Saturday and Sunday. The tab is \$1.00 per team and scoring will be by the two ball team total, less their full handicaps. A turkey will be given to each member of the winning team so here is your chance to impress the family with your golf prowess.

The delayed COGA tournament was played Saturday, and congratulations go to Capt. C. G. Veno, Maj. J. A. Shearman and LtCol. W. L. Cook who finished first, second and third in the "3 Blind Hole" match. While on the subject of COGA, congrats to the newly elected president, LtCol. E. F. Danowitz.

If you still haven't decided what Santa will bring the golfer in your family, your problem might be solved. Gift certificates are now available from either Jim Gantz or Joe Inman and the certificates can be redeemed for either merchandise or lessons.

Okay girls, unpack all the pars and birdies and get set for the Camp Lejeune annual Ladies Golf Assn. Nine hole Christmas Tournament. It will be held Dec. 11 on course #2 starting at 9:00. All ladies interested in joining the Assn. should contact Barbara Thomas 6-6430.



A PRIZE WORTH PLAYING FOR—MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, holds up the Silver Rotating Cup he donated for the first annual Children's Bowl game. The names of Camp Lejeune and the Jacksonville Midget All-Star teams will be engraved on the cup this year. The two teams surrounding the general battled to a 0-0 tie Saturday at the Jacksonville Junior H. S. Football Field.

NOTICE

The U. S. Government recently published a table on the seasons and bag limits for migratory waterfowl. Below are regulations governing North Carolina shooters. Hunters desiring to hunt wild ducks or geese are reminded a migratory waterfowl stamp is needed in addition to a regular hunting license.

Species	Open Seasons Dates Inclusive	Shooting Hours	Daily Bag	Possession Limit
Geese	Nov. 7, 64 - Jan. 15, 65	Sunrise to sunset	3	6
Ducks	Nov. 7, 64 - Jan. 15, 65	Sunrise to sunset	6	6
Geese	Nov. 14, 64 - Jan. 2, 65	Sunrise to sunset	**3	***6
Ducks	Nov. 14, 64 - Jan. 2, 65	Sunrise to sunset	10	20
Red Breasted Merganser	Nov. 14, 64 - Jan. 2, 65	Sunrise to sunset	***5	*****10

*Closed season on Snow Geese.
 **May not include more than 2 Wood Ducks; 2 Mallards; 2 Canvasbacks, or 2 Redheads, or 1 of each.
 ***May not include more than 2 Wood Ducks; 4 Mallards; 2 Canvasbacks, or 2 Redheads, or 1 of each.
 ****May not include more than 1 hooded merganser.
 *****May not include more than 2 hooded merganser.

QUIZ

- Who was Pat Powers of Columbus, Ohio?
- How many baseballs were used in the 23-inning game between the San Francisco Giants and New York Mets in Shea Stadium last May 31?

Answers: 1. The first president of the minor leagues. He was elected in 1906 and resigned in 1909.

Boxers

Anyone interested in trying out for the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team? GySgt. Ray Rodgers, Devildogs Boxing coach, can be contacted any day at the Boxing Room, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse after 11:30. If you have any pugilistic prowess, why not drop by?

Crew Chief Awarded Nav-MarCor Medal

DA NANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, Nov. 25, 1964—Six months later and six thousands miles away from the wind swept desert of Southern California, Marine Sergeant Robert L. Frye, was awarded the Navy and

Marine Corps Medal.

Despite the strong possibility of fire from the raw fuel and the further danger caused by live ammunition that was in the wreckage, Sgt. Frye un-



CONGRATULATIONS—Sergeant Robert L. Frye, a crew chief with the Marine Helicopter Task Element in Vietnam, is congratulated by his Commanding Officer, LtCol. Joseph Koler Jr. upon receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

Marine Corps Medal.

In contrast with the hot sands at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, the medal was presented during the recent floods that hit along the coastal plains near Da Nang. Presenting the award to the Marine helicopter crew chief was his commanding officer, LtCol. Joseph Koler, Jr.

The sergeant received the award for his courageous and prompt actions in the rescue of two airmen from their crashed helicopter. The crash occurred during fire testing exercises of the experimental aircraft at the Marine base in May.

Immediately after the aircraft crashed, the Marine, who at the time was observing the testing exercises, took action to assist the pilot clear of the wreckage.

After guiding the pilot to safety, Frye returned to the wreckage and assisted the other survivor, who was entangled in the wreckage and physically un-

General Vogel Is Dead

Retired Marine Major General Clayton B. Vogel, a familiar figure in Washington from the early 1900's until his last tour in Washington in 1939, died Nov. 26 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

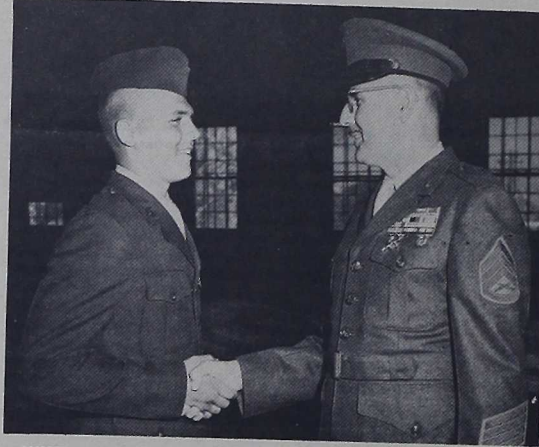
He was buried with full military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., at 2 p.m., Dec. 1.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., on Sept. 18, 1882, General Vogel was commissioned a Marine 2d lieutenant in Aug. 1904.

sisted and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, succeeded in saving both crew and pilot.

The leatherneck, a veteran of the Korean War, has been flying combat support missions since early October.

The Marine Task Element, flying UH-34D helicopters, perform troop lifting, re-supply, evacuation of wounded and assorted helo flights as may be requested by the Republic of Vietnam Forces.



WHEN PRIVATE ROBERT W. SOBUSIAK (left), graduated from recruit training Dec. 1, his uncle Staff Sergeant Leon Wasielewski, was on hand to congratulate the young Leatherneck. SSGT. Wasielewski accompanied Pvt. Sobusiak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sobusiak of Croy Don, Pa. to Parris Island for the graduation ceremony. Pvt. Sobusiak will now report here for basic infantry combat training prior to receiving Christmas leave.

2d Division Undergoes 20 Command Changes

There are 20 2d Marine Division staff and command changes effective this month.

Major command changes are: LtCol. R. D. Bohn has been assigned command of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines; LtCol. R. O. Dillow, Assistant Division Plans Officer, will become Commanding Officer, 2d Anti-tank Battalion, on Dec. 11; LtCol. J. W. Donnell, Executive Officer, 2d Marines, will assume command of 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, on Dec. 10; LtCol. A. Novak, Divi-

sion Training Officer, became Commanding Officer of Battalion, 10th Marines, 7; and, LtCol. K. C. Will Fire Support Coordinator, became the Commanding Officer of the 2d Battalion Marines on Dec. 2.

Staff changes in the Division are: LtCol. S. Horton, Jr., command of 2d Anti-tank Battalion, to Executive Officer, 2d Marines; LtCol. L. B. from Executive Officer, 6th Marines, to Division Plans; J. J. Gambardello from 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Executive Officer, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines; Maj. K. E. to S-3, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines; LtCol. C. B. R. from command of 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, to Armed Staff College, Maj. Uffelman from Executive Officer, 3d Battalion, 6th Marine to Division Plans; Maj. Belusti from S-4, 6th Marine to Division G-4; Maj. R. B. son from Assistant Division Embarkation Officer, 6th Marines; LtCol. A. L. from Assistant Division Executive Officer, 2d Marine LtCol. J. F. Holzbauer 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Headquarters Battalion; T. W. Ford from Executive Officer, 3d Battalion, 6th Marine to Division G-4; Maj. Thomas, Jr., from S-4, 6th Marines, to Marks and Training Unit; Maj. C. E. from command of 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, to Executive Officer, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines; LtCol. C. S. Kirchner from command of 1st Battalion, 19th Marines, to Division S-3; 3d Battalion, 8th Marine to Headquarters Battalion.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES



Off-Duty Courses

2D MARINE DIVISION:

FFC's Lawrence T. Horn, Charles H. Howard, Michael Howard, Donovan H. Hubler, William J. Hurley, Sewell E. Jackson, Ralph W. Jefferson, Thomas Johnson, Clarence B. Jones, Larry V. Jones, Richard D. Kent, Gary C. Kraft, Edward H. La France, Richard G. Laughlin, Donald L. Lemmon, Donald J. Lewis, Jeffery R. Holtzapple, Ronald J. Hough, James P. Hughson, Kenneth C. Ignatius, Gregory F. Jones, Thomas N. Johnson, Estil R. Jones, Thomas P. Kelly, Jeffery H. King, William T. Kohut, Robert E. Krance, Richard B. Kuykendall, Robert J. Lavelle, Rudolph Lehner, Andrew H. Lewandowski, Tommy Liles, Patrick D. Loadholt, Paul H. Longjohn, Individual Protective Measures, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

FFC's Huelet R. Lovell, George Lynn, Ronald T. Maloc, George L. Matthews, Stewart P. McAfee, William D. McCuen, Robert D. McGuire, Ralph Mellinger, Robert W. McCall, Mahlon L. Miller, Christopher J. Mills, Alfred Montalvo, Walter J. Morin, Terry M. Mullen, Frank R. Mund, Michael E. Neal, Walter J. Norad, Gareth H. Norton, John H. O'Connell, Paul D. Osborne, Charles H. Lowie, Edmund A. Mahoney, Lupo E. Martin, Thomas D. McCann, Richard N. McGaffick, Ronald P. McKinney, George L. Meaders, Robert F. Mendrala, Beah F. Metzger, David J. Monteiro, Kenneth B. Musick, Russell W. Nelson, William E. Nilson, Michael C. Osborne, Don Descola, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

FFC's Edward A. Parkila, Edward R. Pearson, Raymond L. Phillips, Ralph H. Pinnick, Samuel E. Potvin, Paul A. Pratchenko, Edward W. Raab, Daw A. Richardson, Thomas R. Richter, David A. Rider, Edward

E. Robinson, Frank J. Ross, Robert T. Rowan, James F. Russell, Frank A. Santie, Anthony Pandolfi, Francis W. Payer, Douglas R. Pletsch, Michael V. Pino, Gary T. Pote, John L. Putignano, Robert J. Rahm, Joseph R. Reed, Charles W. Ricker, Harry W. Ritz, Jacob W. Roberts, James C. Rodgers, Guardo Roman, Sterling D. Ross, Francis A. Ruckl, Gregory T. Rusin, John W. Russo, Harry J. Sawyer, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

FORCE TROOPS:

FFC T. L. Secondino, 8th MT Bn., Auto Maintenance Course.

Sgt. J. Nyland, 2d FSR, Airborne Course.

1stLt. B. J. Reilly, HqCo., Personnel Accounting, MCI.

1stLt. J. S. Ross, HqCo., Introduction to Disbursing, MCI.

LCpl. R. J. Hogan, HqCo., Spelling, MCI.

LCpl. D. W. Kephart, HqCo., Postal Clerk, MCI.

SSgt. H. B. Love, 2d Radio Bn., Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare, MCI.

FFC R. I. Becker, 2d Radio Bn., Basic Radio, MCI.

LCpl. R. A. Lyon, 2d Radio Bn., Individual Protective Measures, MCI.

LCpl. J. S. Smith, 2d Radio Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

LCpl. R. D. Crimmins, 2d Radio Bn., History of Strategy, MCI.

Cpl. R. Drawdy, 2d Radio Bn., Basic Radio, MCI.

FFC J. L. Peterson, 2d Radio Bn., Marine NCO, MCI.

Cpl. R. E. Koenig, 2d Radio Bn., General Math. Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School.

Promotions

FORCE TROOPS:

Cpl. J. Dowd, HqCo.

FFC J. C. Brodin, Jr., HqCo.

Sgts. D. A. Debolt, R. K. Wolf, R. O. Miller, and E. L. Sands, HqCo.

LCpls. E. M. W. Jedin, and J. H. Horn, HqCo.

SSgt. D. P. Brookman, HqCo.

DT3's W. A. Fitzgerald, and C. P. Dork, 4th Dental Co.

Sgt. H. A. Butcher, 2d FAG.

Sgts. J. W. Cunningham, R. P. Farr, A. Leonardo, B. R. Michael, W. P. Wilson, C. H. Kinney, J. D. Lindsey, W. W. Blocker, C. T. Brown, Jr., B. McIn, Jr., L. Poteat, and D. A. Schwartz, 2d FAG.

Sgt. F. W. Hall, 2d Bridge Co.

Sgts. C. A. Terrell, and G. A. Ikonen, 2d Force Recon Co.

SSgt. V. A. Gray Jr., 8th Comm Bn.

Reenlistments

FORCE TROOPS:

GvSgt. W. P. Lasauskas, HqCo., 6 years.

Cpl. L. S. DeLeone, HqCo., 6 years.

GvSgt. R. F. Werner, 2d TkBn., 6 years.

Sgt. J. A. Cole, 2d Bridge Co., 6 years.

Sgt. J. R. Clocca, 2d Bridge Co., 6 years.

SSgt. K. Matsuoka, 8th Comm Bn., 6 years.



GOOD MEALS BRING RIBBON—Master Sergeant G. L. Bagwell (left) lends credence to the old adage "It takes more bullets to win a war." He is shown receiving the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement Ribbon from Camp Lejeune's Base Commander, Major General A. Bowser. MSgt. Bagwell received the ribbon in addition to a congratulatory letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps for his work as a Mess Administrator in a Marine Compound in Viet Nam during much of 1963 and 1964. Bagwell's citation reads, "He faced many difficulties with sanitation and supply, but consistently served good meals which helped raise the troops' morale. (Photo by LCpl. James Iven)

3-Mile Race

There will be an Open mile cross country race Saturday afternoon at Parris Island. Anyone is eligible to compete in this grueling 3-mile race. The top ten finishers will be awarded medals. Those interested in participating should report to the Goettge Memorial Field House one-half hour prior to the meet.

Facility O' Club Features Buddy Morrow Dring Christmas Ball

The Air Facility Officer's Club is hosting a Christmas Ball held Friday night, Dec. 18. The Ball will be held in the hangar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the entrance to the Ball.

The theme for the ball will be Wonderland. The attire will be formal with either tux or tux permitted for men.

The band will be supplied by Buddy Morrow and his "Night Orchestra." Buddy Morrow, one of the all-time great one players has been featured with leading orchestras of Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw and Dorsey. His recording of "Train" became a national sensation selling over a million copies. The band followed this up with a string of hit records that included "One Mint Julep", "I Don't Know", and "Hey, Mrs. Jones".

Set-ups will be provided and a package sales will be available with champagne at a reduced price. In addition there will be one bar open.

The co-chairman LtCol. James H. Rinehart, has extended a cordial welcome to the officers and wives from the Camp Lejeune area.



MIDWAY PARK OFFICERS—The Midway Park Wives Club Camp Lejeune has installed a new slate of officers for 65, at a luncheon held in the Midway Park Community Center. The new officers are, from left to right: Alice Hampton, Secretary; Irene Odebralski, President; Joyce White, Treasurer; Mary Jane McCall, Vice President; Peggy Holton, Magazine Chairman; Sue Bell, Sgt. at Arms; and Pauline Mumford, Historian.

Activities Calendar

The Tarawa Terrace School T. A. will conduct this month's meeting on Dec. 10, Lieutenant Commander Fullerton will give the opening prayer.

A lovely Christmas program will be presented by the students.

An honorary banner is being presented to the class with 100% T. A. membership so please pass your child's room win and us at the next meeting as need your ideas, comments and complaints.

A coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Rae Sanchez for the mothers that were so kind to consent to take a 9 hour course and will be volunteering their time in the school clinic. Mrs. Champion Chairman will give a full report on this matter along with others to help make our school still better one for our children to attend.

The Stone Street School PTA will present their annual Christmas program, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14 at the school. Refreshments will be served.

The Annual Camp Lejeune Boys League Football Banquet will be held Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion. All children who participated in the League and parents are cordially invited to attend.

New officers elected at the December luncheon of the Staff NCO Wives Club will be installed during a dinner/dance at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Officers elected to serve during the next six months are: President, Mrs. J. W. Turner; Vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Crites; Treasurer, Mrs. R. L. LeClair; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. G. H. Hancock; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. Daley; and Sgt-at-arms, Mrs. E. A. Sanchez.

"Winter Enchantment" is the theme of the program, and a color scheme of silvered white and crimson will be used to bring memories of snow covered hills and flame brightened hearths to the Green Room where the evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. The installation ceremony is planned for 7:30 with dinner at 8.

General chairman Mrs. M. E. Howell lists her committees as follows:

Decorating: Mesdames M. G. Davis, R. B. Hyatt, F. B. Starr, B. L. Goodman, W. Dicken, W. L. Annis, R. P. Hatfield, M. Rosler and J. W. Faulkner. Dinner: Mesdames S. Merlett, A. DeJohn and G. J. Getz.

Program: Mesdames C. H. Clark, B. J. Miller and J. W. Freeman.

Reservations: Mesdames Robert Curtis, J. W. O'Connor. Gifts: Mesdames C. A. Bender and O. J. Furuseth.

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD



NOVEMBER 24
JEFFREY AUGUSTUS to Cpl. and Mrs. Augustus Griswold, Jr.
THERESA LYNN to HMCA and Mrs. Donald Lee Williams.
LOUI ANN to GSgt. and Mrs. Hodge Houston Dixon.
PHILIP EDWARD to Cpl. and Mrs. Philip Edward Goble, Sr.
PATRICIA ABIGAIL to SSgt. and Mrs. Marvin Allen White.

NOVEMBER 25
GWENDOLYN SUE to LCpl. and Mrs. William Edward Cowart.
DENISE ROCHELLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Allen Kildow.
LEONARD NICHOLAS JOHN to IM2 and Mrs. Leonard Nicholas John Zinn, Sr.

NOVEMBER 26
PAUL RICHARD to PFC and Mrs. Paul Richard Kovac, Jr.
RENEE LEA to Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Robert Sheepwash.
LISA MARIE to SSgt. and Mrs. Paul Richard Marcus.
MARY MARGARET to SSgt. and Mrs. Andrew Philip Miller.

NOVEMBER 27
JONATHAN EVERETT to Sgt. and Mrs. Esteban Vasquez.
JOSEPH EDDINGTON to Lt. and Mrs. Frank Bush Collins.
DIANA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Bonifacio Garza, Jr.
MITCHELL PRICE to Sgt. and Mrs. Archie Lee Miller, Jr.

NOVEMBER 28
CYNTHIA ANN to HMI and Mrs. George Clayton Hileman.
LINDA ANN to LCpl. and Mrs. George Csaba Gokony.
STACI MARIE to PFC and Mrs. Wayne Howard Taggart.
DURENDA PATRICE to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Haynes.
KRISTINE VIRGINIA to LtJg. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyman Hall.
BOBBIE JOE to 1stSgt. and Mrs. Billy Lee Allen.

NOVEMBER 29
TODD JAMES to Cpl. and Mrs. James Donald Willise.
LISA MARIE to 1stSgt. and Mrs. Albert David Merrill.
GLYNNERIC JOHN to Cpl. and Mrs. Michael Beauvere Fulstone.

NOVEMBER 30
MARK ALLEN to SSgt. and Mrs. Paul Cecil Frye.
KELLY MARIE to Cpl. and Mrs. David Noel Eden.
MARQUERITA LEA to Cpl. and Mrs. Herman Lee Dean.
BRIAN ALLEN to LCpl. and Mrs. William Miller Lovell.
SEAN WILLIAM to 1stLt. and Mrs. James William McGarrett.

DECEMBER 1
LISA ALLISON to Col. and Mrs. Rodney Melburn Handley.
CURTIS WAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Albert Mick.
DENISE LAURA to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Lucian Decker.
THAIS CAROL to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Tracy Ard.
STEVEN JOSEPH to Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas Joseph Card.
ANTHONY BERNARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Thomas Reed, Jr.
MICHELLE RENEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Karl Robert Yohn.
TERRI RAE to Cpl. and Mrs. Danny James Obenchain.

Christmas Concert

The Camp Lejeune Jr.-Sr. High School PTA will have as its program Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, a Christmas concert presented by the high school Music Department. The band under the direction of Mr. Don Griffin, band director, and the combined choruses under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Babb, choral music director, are performing many of the traditional sacred and secular works of the Christmas season. Featured vocal soloists on the program will be Noreen Pahnka, soprano, Kim Kaenzig, soprano, Margaret Hailstone, soprano, and Marty Strait, baritone. Instrumental soloists will be Pam McKittrick, piano, Susan Nelson, pianist, and Donna Terry, drums. All parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend this program at the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Annual Christmas Party Will Be Held Dec. 18

The Children's Annual Christmas Party will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Friday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Santa Claus will preside over a Christmas Party to be held for all dependent children, under 13 years of



Barbara Blair

Navy Relief Training Course

Start the New Year right. A three week Navy Relief Training Course will begin January 4, 1965. Classes will be held at the Paradise Point Officer's Club, Monday--Wednesday & Friday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Miss Barbara Blair, Navy Relief Field Representative from Washington, D. C., will conduct the course. All who attend are assured of thorough instruction in the Society's policies and the work of volunteers within it. It is hoped that many wives will take advantage of this opportunity to prepare themselves for work with the Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Sitter Service will be paid by Navy Relief. If interested, please call one of the following: Alma Johnson--6-6228, Jean Ann Collier--6-6343, Mary Gregory--347-2306, or the Navy Relief Office--7-5584.



Monday, December 14
Hamburger in Toasted Bun w/Onion Rings & Condiments
Barbecue Beans
Cole Slaw w/Olives and Carrot Strips
Dess: Dish Peach Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, December 15
Italian Spaghetti
Green Field Peas w/Bacon Seasoning
Tossed Garden Salad w/Garlic Dressing
French Bread and Butter
Lemon Custard Cup
Milk

Wednesday, December 16
Chicken-Rice-Tomato Soup w/Sauces
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich
Bologna Sandwich w/Mayonnaise and Mustard
Potato Chips
Crispy Creme Doughnut
Milk

Thursday, December 17
Turkey, Rice and Giblet Gravy
Peas and Carrots
Fruit Mallow Salad on Lettuce
Celery Curls -- Ripe Olives
Hot Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Ice Cream
Christmas Cookies
Milk

Friday, December 18
NO LUNCH SERVED
CLOSE EARLY FOR HOLIDAYS

age, of active and retired military personnel, and of civilian employees residing on the Base.

In order that plans may be made to accommodate all personnel who desire their children to attend the Christmas Party, parents are requested to obtain free tickets for each child at the following areas NO LATER THAN DEC. 17:

Gelger Trailer Park--Community Center Director's Office.

Air Facility -- Community Center Director's Office, Gelger Trailer Park.

Knox Trailer Park -- Community Center Director's Office.

Tarawa Terrace -- Community Center Director's Office.

Berkeley Manor -- Paradise Point -- Director's Office, Marston Pavilion.

Midway Park -- Community Center Director's Office.

All Others -- Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House.

Children attending the Christmas Party must be accompanied by an adult. Adults will be required to present Identification Cards plus a ticket for each child.

Christmas Coffee Slated December 16

Wednesday, Dec. 16, is the date set for the Christmas Coffee for all members and guests of Group IV of the Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. W. R. Gould and the officers wives of the Second Shore Party Battalion will act as hostesses. It will be held at 10 a. m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

Reservations for the Christmas Coffee must be made by 9 a. m. on Tuesday. For reservations, call Mrs. F. S. Breckenridge at extension 6-6637, or Mrs. J. W. Henry at 346-8280.

Belated Birthday For 10th Marines At PP

Officers and wives of the 10th Marines will celebrate a belated Marine Corps Birthday, sponsored by Group VII of the OWC Dec. 11, in the Lejeune Room of the Paradise Point Club.

Roy Dickson will provide the music starting at 8 p. m.

To complete the evening, breakfast will be served after 11 p. m.

Montford Point PTA

The Montford Point PTA will present their Annual Christmas program at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 10 at the Montford Point Gym. Free baby sitting service will be available at the Montford Point School.

Navy Relief Notice

The Navy Relief has announced that Christmas toys are now ready for distribution. These toys, collected by the Boy Scouts, and repaired by base personnel, are made available on the basis of need. Personnel of the Navy Relief are available in Bldg. 41 from 9 a.m. 'til 12 noon daily, Monday through Friday to work out arrangements as to the toys desired. No formal application will be necessary to receive these toys.

In The Beginning... There Were MARINES

From the time our country was founded, there were Marines to fight. In the beginning there were not large numbers and the battles they fought not as well remembered. At Lejeune, Marines are remembered for their combat record, even as far back as 1865, when 400 Marines, (and others) attacked Fort Fisher, near Wilmington, N. C.

Story by: Sgt. N. M. Radel

Sketches Courtesy of Wilmington, N. C. Chamber of Commerce

The last stronghold of the Southern Confederacy on the Atlantic coast, Fort Fisher located at Wilmington, N. C., fell on Jan. 15, 1865 under a combined amphibious force of Union Army, Navy and 400 Marines, serving aboard ship.

In command of Fort Fisher was Colonel William Lamb, a Norfolk, Va., newspaperman and politician. He was an efficient officer who had never ceased to strengthen the defenses of the Fort since he had taken over the assignment in the summer of 1862.

When Lamb assumed command he was determined to build a work of such magnitude that it would withstand the heaviest fire of any guns in the Union Navy. The fort was laid off with two faces, a land face six hundred eighty-two yards long, mounting twenty of the heaviest seacoast guns and a sea face one thousand eight hundred ninety-eight yards long, with twenty-four guns. As a defense against infantry, a line of torpedoes was buried entirely across the peninsula, five to six hundred feet from the land face. Behind these was a heavy palisade of sharpened logs nine feet high, pierced for musketry and so laid out as to have an enfilading fire on the center.

It was the night of Jan. 12, Col. Lamb stood on the ramparts of Fort Fisher and gazed seaward. Out there, like fireflies in conclave, he could see a swarm of lights becoming constantly more numerous. Lamb reacted with the precision of a man who was sure of himself. He put his defensive plan in motion. He had eight hundred men, all from the 36th North Carolina Regiment. He sent a telegram to Wilmington asking for reinforcements.

At dawn, Lamb looked again from the ramparts. Ships clustered the horizon; they made up the most formidable armada the nation had ever known. And fresh in his mind was a reminder from General Lee that he could not sustain his army with the supplies brought in along the Cape Fear past Fort Fisher.

At the head of the Union Army awaiting their debarkation for the assault on Fort Fisher was Major General Alfred H. Terry, a Connecticut lawyer-soldier who had taken part in such extended campaigns as the Port Royal expedition and the siege of Fort Wagner. The Navy and Marine Corps personnel were commanded by Admiral David D. Porter, a man who usually took no one's advice but his own.

At four on the morning of the 13th, hours before dawn, the inshore division of naval vessels stood in close to the beach to cover the landing. Behind them came the transports. The ironclads moved down to within range of the fort and opened fire on it. Another division of ships was placed to the northward of the landing place to protect the troops from an attack in that direction.

At 8:00 a. m. a swarm of boats and steam tugs gathered around the transports and the disembarkation of men, provisions and ammunition began. By 3:00 p. m. nearly eight thousand men, each with three days' rations and forty rounds of ammunition, had been put on shore.

One of Terry's first steps after landing the men was to

throw a strong defensive line across the peninsula. Facing Wilmington from Cape Fear River to the sea, this defense was to protect the rear from attack while he operated against Fort Fisher.

During the day, as men on foot went about preparations for action, the warships hammered away at the Fort. Up front, only a thousand yards from Fisher was the New Ironsides and near by the Monadnock, Mahopac, Canonius and Saugus, all ironclad. Next were the ships of the No. 1 battle line--the Brooklyn, Mohican, Tacony, Kansas, Unadilla, Huron, Maumee, Pauxtuxet, Seneca, Pontoosuc, Pequot, Yantic and Nereus. Admiral Porter orders were "to lodge the shell in the parapets and tear away the traverses under which the bombproofs are located. There is nothing like lodging the shell before it explodes."

Porter's directions were closely adhered to as the bombardment proceeded. Projectiles rained down upon the target. Traverses about the fort began to disappear as the day developed, and the southern angle appeared dilapidated. Eventually, Lamb's guns became silent, with the exception of one heavy gun on the southern angle.

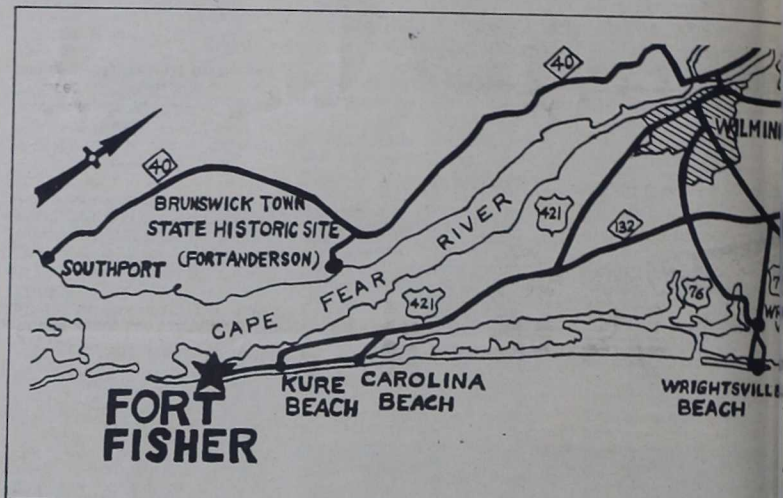


Colonel William Lamb

One of the main jobs marked out for this second day was that of unloading field artillery pieces on the peninsula, in preparation for an all-out attack on the 15th.

In the plans for the land attack, Porter took steps to make sure the Navy had a part in it. A call for volunteers brought offers from more men than he could spare. Porter gave last minute orders. Every man who went ashore was to be armed with revolvers and with cutlasses well sharpened. A special detail of men with shovels was to advance as near the fort as possible and commence throwing up rifle pits. As soon as the ditches were deep enough for shelter the Marines were to move in, in thin squads and occupy them.

In the charge, the sailors were to concentrate on the field-



pieces in the fort and kill the gunners. Terry and Porter had a conference during the morning to discuss plans for the assault. The sailors and Marines would take the ocean side, along the beach and the soldiers the river side, charging from the cover of the woods.

At 10:00 a. m. the entire fleet began a heavy fire, with orders to continue it until everything was in readiness for the attack. In a few moments the water was swarming with hundreds of boats pulling for shore. The main body was formed in four lines to wait for the Army, expected to be in position for the attack at 2 p. m. While they stood there, the Southerners began firing, wounding several Marines in the front line and forcing everybody to drop to the sand in order to make as small a target as possible.

An advance group went to within two hundred yards of the fort and started to dig rifle pits. At two o'clock it was learned that the Army would not be ready to move before three. Sharpshooters were already in position, but the main body of soldiers had to come up.

The episode that was about to take place had had other parallels in this war, the most notable at Gettysburg in July of 1863 when Pickett's gallant Southerners went charging up Cemetery Ridge in the face of death. Here at Fisher the bullets singing above the heads of the sailors and Marines as they lay prone along the beach foretold the danger that was marked out for them. They were to charge along the water's edge to three sandy hillocks and then swing right, straight for the sea face of the fort. The Army in its part, would attack on the left flank and rear of the fortification.

Lamb, at sight of the sailors and Marines, more clearly visible to him than the soldiers, misjudged what was happening. He took these men along the beach to represent the main assaulting column. Accordingly, he concentrated his garrison on the sea face, leaving a lesser part of it to face the soldiers coming in from another direction.

Federal officers shouted their commands, and the Marines pressed forward, followed by the lines of sailors, cheer-

ing as they ran, cutlass in one hand and revolver in the other. By Colonel Lamb's order a line of riflemen along the entire front of the fort laid down a murderous fire and from the guns on the mound came charge after charge of grape and canister.

The revolvers were futile against the more powerful rifles in the hands of the Southerners and the first attack was repulsed as their lines disappeared. Only about sixty men were left up near the fort. The Southerners, cheering over the repulse, concentrated their fire on this group.

As the fight raged the Army had poured in on Major James Reilly and the South Carolina Brigade. Hand to hand fighting

between the Union Army and the South Carolinians with great slaughter.

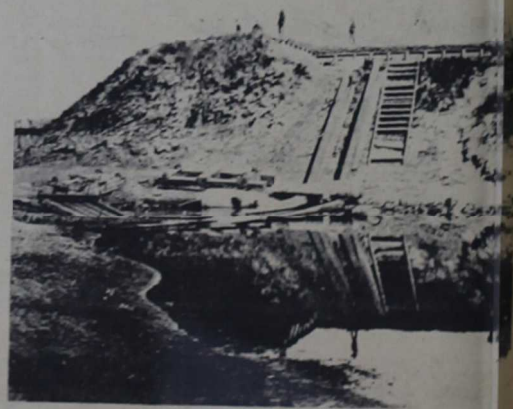
Suddenly the fleet opened again, concentrating its fire on that part of the fort by the Southerners. The back friend and foe all they did not stop the that was going on inside. Step by step, fighting steadily and furiously, the defenders fell back.

Finally late that night the Union Army had been driven into a narrow work on a sand spit, the very tip of the peninsula. Colonel Lamb and his confidants were wounded and the soldiers surrendered.

Reports of Confederate casualties are conflicting but were between 500 to 700 killed and wounded; Terry lost 386.



Bombardment by Federal Fleet, as Seen from the Mound



Gun Emplacement where the Federal Infantry Broke Through River End of Land Defense.