



Camp Lejeune G I O R F



VO 20—NO. 49

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964

Tree Lejeune Students Named For Scholarships

Members of the senior class at Camp Lejeune High School have been nominated by the school to compete for the Motley Morehead Awards which are tenable at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nominees are: Wayne M. Baggett, son of Chief Hospital; and Mrs. C. O. Baggett; S. Horton, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Horton; and Robert C. McDonough, son of Colonel and Mrs. J. McDonough.

Morehead scholars are selected on the basis of all-around desirability and awards are made solely for outstanding merit. Financial need is not to be considered in either nominations, recommendations or selections.



ASTRONAUT TO RETIRE— Marine Colonel John H. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, mounts the cockpit of a TF-9 Cougar jet for his first solo flight in more than a year at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. He will leave active duty Jan. 1 when his retirement orders become effective.

Alien Reports Due During January 1965

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States and its territories to report their addresses to the U. S. Attorney General annually. The report is to be made during January 1965.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during January must report their addresses within 10 days after returning to this country.

Cards with which this report can be made are available at any U. S. Post Office or through the assistance of post or base commanders.

LETTER OF THANKS

I want to thank all those who came to my aid, Friday, Nov. 6 when my car door flew open and my daughter, and my neighbor's little girl fell out onto the highway.

Especially helpful were SSGT. E. C. Meyers, Jr. who drove us to the hospital and stayed to help during and past his lunch hour, and Lt. C. D. Munger, who with grief of his own, stopped, contacted the other child's mother and went to her house and brought her to the hospital.

It was a blessing that neither of the children was seriously hurt but they were well taken care of by all. Again, thank you to SSGT. Meyers and Lt. Munger and all the others who stopped.

—Two grateful mothers
Mrs. Woodrow Dicken
and
Mrs. Karl St. Andrew

HQMC Considering New Rifle Course 'X' Tested By 2dMarDiv

From February to October the 2d Division has been experimenting with a new shooting technique at the Rifle Range. It has been referred to as the "X" Course. Basically it is training riflemen to fire where they want to hit.

This departure from the traditional "good sight picture" may enable a Marine to step up his rate of fire, shoot at more targets and improve aim.

The new approach to marksmanship training has been forced by adoption of the silhouette in place of the traditional bulls-eye. For decades infantrymen have been taught to place the lower edge of the bull on top of the front sight blade. Sights were set so the bullet would strike the center of the bull.

But there's no circle or bull on an outline of a man. So, in the new "X" course, Marines are being taught to aim at the center of a mass—the silhouette—and set his sights so he will hit where he is aiming.

To translate it into terms of a

bulls-eye, the marksman would place his front sight in the middle of the circle and expect to hit there. The British use this method. Only the top half of their bull is darkened; the bottom half is a circle. The British soldier sets his sight in the middle, where he wants to hit.

Under the new "X" course a Marine is confronted by three silhouette targets at a time. They are colored olive drab, white and green in order to blend in with the background. And the shooter must distribute fire among them in order to win a "bonus" score.

In addition, the proposed course increases the rate of rapid fire from 10 to 20 rounds per minute and replaces slow fire with timed fire. Both serve to speed up firing rates.

The scoring system has been changed from the present "A" course, too. A value of one is given for hits at 200 yards timed fire, two is awarded for 200-yard rapid-fire hits, three are earned for rapid fire hits at 300 yards and four points are gained for 500-yard timed fire hits. Five points are given for each silhouette with two or more hits in timed fire or four or more hits in rapid fire.

A score of 140 qualifies a man as expert, 155 for sharpshooter and 170 for marksman. "A" course scores are 220 for expert, 210 for sharpshooter and 190 for marksman.

The 2d Division findings will be turned over to Marine Headquarters which will then decide if the present "A" course should be replaced.

SecDef Orders Cost Reduction; No Sign Of Pay Raise Action

Budget action for the next year has reached a frenzied pace at the Pentagon due to the deadlines imposed by the Government Printing Office on budget documents and the Defense Secretary's need to prepare for NATO meetings this month in Paris.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has followed his base closing decisions with orders to the Service Secretaries of the Army, Air Force, and Navy ranging from a

proposed reduction of active duty military personnel, to a cutback in funds allotted for Armed Forces Radio and Television stations and home town news releases.

Still up in the air at press time is what kind of military pay proposal, if any, will be presented to Congress when it convenes in January.

The closing of 95 bases, ordered by McNamara, 80 in the states and 15 overseas, will result in an estimated savings of \$477 million. Due to the closing of these bases, the Defense Secretary suggests that at least 5,000 active duty servicemen can be dropped from the active rolls.

This would seem that the fiscal '66 Defense Budget may call for a reduction of 20,000 or more from the total uniformed strength of the Armed Forces. This includes the 15,000 man increase temporarily allotted to the Army for their test of the 11th Air Assault Division and the 10th Transportation Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.

Still, it is unknown whether McNamara will use this savings figure as a reason why it will be possible to seek a much-delayed comparability adjust-

ment in service pay, and thereby follow through on the President's promise that servicemen deserve, and will receive "First Class" treatment.

There have already been some roadblocks set up by Defense in their new budget which may eliminate one phase of this promised "First Class" treatment of servicemen in the near future.

The Journal of the Armed Forces reports that in numerous instances Secretary McNamara has informed the Service Secretaries that certain of their requests will not be approved. Notable among these are requests for funds to improve or replace out-dated barracks and other facilities. McNamara said these requests would not be approved because it was uncertain whether or not specified military installations would be in operation five years from now.

According to McNamara, there will be no let-up in cost reduction efforts in the Armed Forces in the calendar and fiscal year ahead. He said new "savings" quotas will be imposed on each of the services.

The fastest way to reduce the military budget is to cut man-

power. The Defense Secretary feels that if this can be done without reducing the effectiveness of the Armed Forces, and the President agrees, action along this line will highlight next year's budget action to Congress.

Along this same line, another Journal report states that the Pentagon has released a statement by BrigGen. Melvin D. Henderson, Corps G-4, indicating that Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr. Commandant, has requested an increase in Corps strength of 3,600 men above the present 190,000 ceiling. Release of this statement by the Pentagon, according to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Special TV Show

See a special feature of Steel Pike I... filmed on the scene by SSGT. Bobby Owens and Mr. Roy Hardee of WNCT-TV, Greenville... this will highlight the regular "Eagle, Globe & Anchor" program on WNCB-TV... Channel 12 this Sunday at 2 p.m.



Robert C. McDonough



Wayne M. Baggett



David S. Horton

RLT/8 Defeats French Using French Arms

LE HAVRE, France, Nov. 16—Eight members of Regimental Landing Team-8 defeated a team of French Commandos in a rifle match at Fort Tourneville, Le Havre, France, today using the Frenchmen's own weapons.

The team, led by Capt. J. A. Loughran, was composed of four officers and four enlisted men. The French team, from the 74th Infantry Commando Regiment at Fort Tourneville, hosted the Marines on a tour of the historic fort and instructed the RLT team in the use of the match weapons... the standard French 7.5mm semi-automatic rifle.

The competition course was fired on a 100-meter range with a possible score of 800 points. The Marine team fired 589 and the French team scored 501.

Following the match, a reception was held for the visiting team at the LeHavre Officers Mess and guest team members were presented Regimental crests of the 74th Commando Regiment.

The RLT made a four-day "port of call" visit to LeHavre following STEELPIKE I, a joint

Spanish - American, Navy-Marine Corps amphibious operation in Spain.

Cut-Off Date Set For Travel Claims

Members of the armed forces have until midnight, Dec. 22, 1964, to file claims for reimbursement for any travel performed after Oct. 1, 1949, for which they have not been paid.

Public Law 88-238 dated Dec. 23, 1963, provides for retroactive payments to active duty and former service members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and other uniformed services for travel performed under orders which were later cancelled or amended while the member was on leave or en route between stations.



SURPRISE PARTY—Colonel Richard S. Johnson (center), Commanding Officer, Regimental Landing Team 8, 2d Marine Division, cuts the first slice of Birthday Cake at a surprise 50th Birthday Party given for him by his staff and officers aboard the assault ship USS Boxer (LPH-4) on November 18. The colonel, now 50 years of age, has spent more than half of his life as a United States Marine. He is assisted in the ceremony by Lt. Col. H. E. Ing, Jr. (left), RLT-8 Executive Officer, and Lt. Col. E. F. Danowitz, Commanding Officer of Battalion Landing Team 1/8. Both the RLT and the BLT are embarked aboard the Boxer enroute to the United States after completing a six-week joint operational and "goodwill" tour of Great Britain, France and Spain. (Photo by Cpl. Don H. Gee.)

21 Leave Today For Parris Island Visit

PARRIS ISLAND S. C.—The quarterly orientation visit by officers and staff non-commissioned officers from Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. is scheduled here December 3.

Twenty-one Marines from the North Carolina base

will be briefed on recruit training and classification during their one-day visit.

Their itinerary following arrival at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., will begin with a briefing and tour of Recruit Receiving and Hygienics. The group will then witness the final review of a graduating series of recruits.

A presentation by the Recruit Training Regiment including marksmanship training, testing and physical training will highlight the visit.

The party will consist of Maj.

J. E. Maher, Capt. C. A. Ver-talino, 1stLt. L. K. Davis, 1stLt. K. L. Laughter, Gysgt. J. K. Dieke, Gysgt. F. J. Cole, all of H&S Bn., 1stLt's. R. O. Davis, J. J. Hinds, M. J. Marshall, 2nd Lt. R. Curry, WM, Lt. D. R. Oliver, USN, 1stSgt. R. E. Kindrick, Gysgt. J. S. Laneski, Gysgt. T. A. Maynard, SSgt. R. L. Blackette, SSgt. C. O. Hill, members of ITR, Capt. J. E. Harms, 1stLt's. R. L. Beard, Jr., W. E. Graham, Jr., E. M. Franzoni and W. J. Gragakis, attached to 2d Amtrac Bn., Force Troops.

Active Duty Discharge Authorized Overseas

Marines serving overseas who have less than four months of active duty remaining may elect to be discharged overseas according to a Marine Corps order recently sent to base commanders.

The order allows short-timers who would normally

be entitled to transportation at discharge to an area outside the continental United States to be released overseas instead of traveling all the way back to the U. S.

It is uneconomical, says the order, to send men back to the

States for reassignment for so short a time when they do not intend to re-enlist.

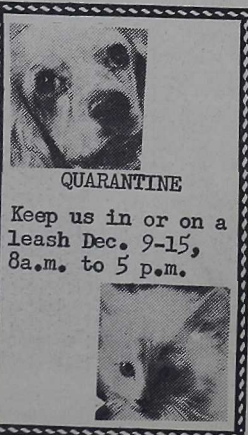
A short-cut home may be taken by men entitled to transportation outside CONUS when discharged, by electing to be released at any one of four separation centers. They are: Marine Barracks Detachments at Guam; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; San Juan, P. R.; and Redman, Canal Zone.

Pay Hike . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Journal, indicates a likelihood that McNamara will approve this requested boost in Leather-neck strength.

Currently, the Marine Corps' budget is just over \$1-million. In total expenditures, it is difficult to see where the military budget can be reduced significantly. One reason for this is steadily mounting costs over which the Pentagon has no control. One of the items of which this is true is retired pay.



QUARANTINE

Keep us in or on a leash Dec. 9-15, 8a.m. to 5 p.m.

500 Dogs Sou For Sentry Duty At Military Bases

Five hundred German herd dogs are being "re-ed" from "civilian status sentry duty at Army, Navy Air Forces bases in the States and overseas.

The Air Force, responsible for sentry dog procurement training for all services accept donations or will chase animals meeting scribed standards.

Two hundred German herds are needed immediately, a spokesman said, a additional 300 must be trained by August 1965 to maintain an adequate sentry.

Needed are German herds, male or spayed between one and three years weighing at least 60 pounds standing at least 23 inch the shoulder. Although the need not be pedigreed, they meet generally accepted physical and temper standards for the German herd breed.

Inquiries may be made of the training schools for try and handler teams: LAFB, Tex.; Wiesbaden, many and Showa, Japan. United Kingdom, sentry are trained at a school operated by the British in southern land, and are used through Britain by both American British forces.

Prior to 1942 U. S. military use of dogs was limited to sled-dogs in arctic areas.

Auto Spare Parts May Be Shipped Upon Transfer

Spare parts for your car will now be classified as household goods according to a change in the Joint Travel Regulations.

The change to the JTR allows military personnel to ship as household goods, spare parts for a privately owned motor vehicle. This includes extra tires and wheels, chains; tools; battery charger and accessories.

Until the change, these had to be carried in the trunk of the car, or if shipped as household goods, the expense had to be borne by the serviceman.

The change came about to the urging of the Comptroller General who decided that spare parts and accessories should be considered as household goods. The new rule became effective Nov. 19.



WELCOME TO CAMP LEJEUNE—Reserve Brig. Gen. Robert B. Bell, left, is greeted by Brig Gen. Donn J. Robertson, CG, Force Troops upon Gen. Bell's arrival at New River Air Facility for a tour of Quad Command units based at Camp Lejeune on Nov. 16. Gen Bell is serving a period of active duty as Deputy Commander, FMFLant with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

Follow Or Think?

Do you know the habits of the processionary caterpillars? A particularly interesting trait—one for which they were named—is their method of travel. Like other caterpillars they creep. But this kind of caterpillar always travels with his associates in a procession.

The procession, large or small, is a follow-the-leader kind of ritual. The leading caterpillar chooses the way; the rest follow.

Directly behind the leader is the second caterpillar, his head touching the rear portion of the leader. And each caterpillar right down the line, with the head touching the rear of the one in front, makes up part of the procession.

A naturalist, knowing this peculiarity of the processionary caterpillar, entices the leader to the rim of a huge flower pot. Naturally, the rest followed.

Round and round they crept. They had no food, no rest... nothing but a leader to follow. Even the delicious pine needles, strewn a few inches from the flower pot, did now sway them from their senseless march to starvation. Finally, the naturalist lured them back to the ground and off they marched.

So does the processionary caterpillar exist. Should the leader stumble on another round object, woe to the entire procession.

Like the processionary caterpillar, human beings also look to a leader for direction. Too often, however, they mistake leadership and crowd approval for truth. They mistake activity for accomplishment, acceptance in the processionary crowd more important than the God-given obligation to do right, be right.

Thankfully, we cannot all be leaders. But we can all be individuals who know the difference between right and wrong. It may be easier to follow the crowd. It may be easier to accept the manners and morals and slang of your group and its leader. But as a human being, as an individual with a working brain, you must disagree with your group when it is wrong.

Or would you rather be a processionary caterpillar....

1964 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS AT CENTRAL EXCHANGE

Dec. 1 through 24
Mon., Dec. 7, 14 and 21 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 1, 8 and 22 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 15 — 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 3, 10 and 17 — 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 4 and 11 — 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 18 — 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 5, 12 and 19 — 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 24 — 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT TOYLAND

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

SPECIAL STAG NIGHTS

Infantry Training Regiment
Fri., Dec. 4 and 11 — 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Marine Corps Base, Division Force Troops
Tues., Dec. 15 — 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

FREE
Coffee and Doughnuts
Gift Wrap
Mail Wrap

189 FOR CHAPLAIN CORPS

Servants Of God And Country

Last Saturday, Nov. 28, was the 189th anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps. The Corps is two weeks younger than the Marine Corps. (We don't know whether the Chaplain Corps was established to take care of the new Marine Corps, or knowing there was soon to be a Chaplain Corps, they thought they had better form a Marine Corps to take care of the chaplains!)

In either case we look back with pride to our record of united service to the men of the Marine Corps in bringing them closer to God in peace and war. While Navy Chaplains undoubtedly have served with Marines aboard ship since 1775, it wasn't until 1862 that a Navy chaplain, known to have done extensive work with Marines, was assigned part-time duty as chaplain for 300 Marines stationed at Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, N. Y.

The first chaplain assigned full-time duty with Marines was Chaplain Patrick, who in 1914, was ordered to the Marine Expeditionary Force. During World War II, chaplains were regularly assigned to Marine Units.

One hundred-four chaplains served in the Korean War for varying periods of

time with the 1st Marine Division up until Jan. 19, 1953, and 15 chaplains with the 1st MAW. This made a total of 153 Navy chaplains who have had combat experience in Korea. For their service, 74 chaplains received 117 combat citations including three Silver Star medals and 13 Purple Hearts. Of the 929 chaplains in the Chaplain Corps, approximately 130 are serving with Marine units.

"Cooperation without Compromise" has been the unofficial slogan and the working spirit of the Chaplain Corps for many years. It is this spirit of unity between ministers, priests and rabbis which in large measure made it possible for the Corps to overcome the hardships and handicaps of its early development and to come into its own place in the life and

organizations of the Navy and the Marine Corps.

Marines have consistently taken such good care of their "padres" that many



Story by
Chaplain Stacy L. Roberts

chaplains keep asking for Marine duty on their "dream sheets."

You already know that navigation, in the early Navy, was taught by chaplains, that movies were started by chaplains, that flogging (whipping) as a punishment was abolished by chaplains, and that coffee (instead of grog) was introduced as the Navy working drink by chaplains. But more important than these little things, chaplains have helped countless service personnel out of difficult personal problems, and most important of all, they have taken the Church to Marines aboard ship, in steaming jungles, and in combat.

The chaplains assigned to Marines are dedicated to the task of attempting to bring God closer to you and you closer to God.

My own esteem for the chaplains is not so much based on deeds of valor as it is appreciation for their routine accomplishments.

No one will ever know how many young men were deferred from acts of desperation by a heart-to-heart talk with the padre. 'Man cannot live by bread alone,' to be sure, and neither can man's spiritual needs be wholly satisfied by ritual.

By his patient, sympathetic labors with the men, day in, day out, and through many a night, every chaplain I know contributed immeasurably to the moral courage of our fighting men.

None of the effort appears in the statistics. Most of it was necessarily secret between pastor and his confidant. It is for that toil in the cause of God and country that I honor the chaplain most.

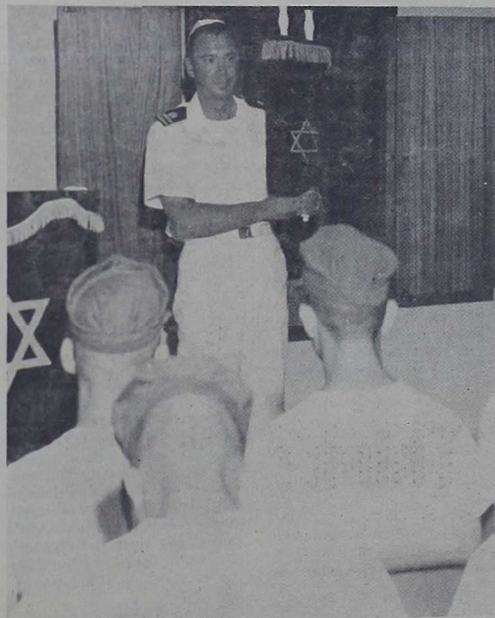
—Admiral Chester Nimitz



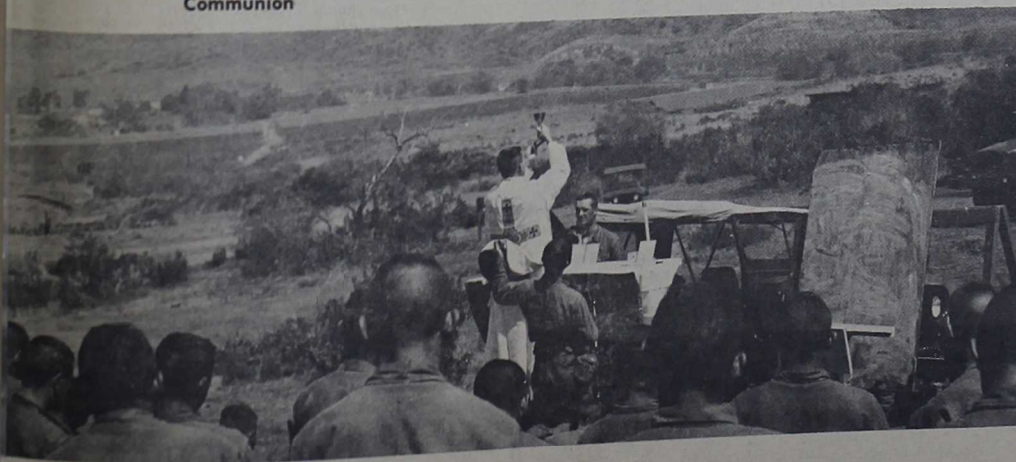
NO ATHEISTS IN FOXHOLES—Foxhole religion is familiar phrase to Marines and their constant combat companions, Navy chaplains. In time of peace as well as in time of war, Navy ministers are with the Marines they see so well.



Communion



Jewish Services



Pause During Training For Mass



MAJOR GENERAL A. L. BOWSER
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Editorial

Pearl Harbor Attack Was Lesson In Preparedness



Pearl Harbor—7 December 1941

On Dec. 7, 1941, swarms of Japanese aircraft struck at United States military installations and ships at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Japanese came in five waves of divebombers and torpedo planes from six aircraft carriers.

Within an hour they had severely damaged all eight battleships of the U. S. Pacific Fleet. Casualties totalled more than 3,000 killed and 1,000 injured.

Many explanations have since been given for the success of the enemy raid. Among them were: inadequate reconnaissance patrols; unmanned and unarmed anti-aircraft batteries and defensive planes lined up in neat rows on the airstrips.

In short, the armed forces of the United States were generally unprepared. The Japanese warlords had every reason to believe their crippling attack would establish Japan's superiority in the Pacific for the duration of the war.

But the Japanese failed to take into account the American love of freedom and the determination of Americans to defend it. And, although the Japanese did continue to pile up victories in the Pacific for a while, any schoolboy can recount how quickly Americans mobilized for war and how doggedly they fought back until the tide was turned and the war was won.

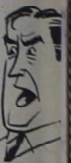
But we did learn a great lesson from the attack at Pearl Harbor. We learned the danger of unpreparedness and we learned it well. Today, the U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters at Pearl Harbor is one of the mightiest bastions of military defense the world has ever known. And all over the world, similar military installations stand ready to defend the freedom of the United States and its allies.

Those of us who presently serve in the armed forces have a personal lesson to learn from the Pearl Harbor attack. No matter what our job—airplane mechanic, company clerk or ship's cook—we all make an important contribution to the preparedness of today's armed forces. If we do that job to the best of our ability, we'll know we have done all we can to insure there will never be another Pearl Harbor.

Our country spends billions of dollars each year to maintain the armed forces. We are the ones who ultimately must make certain each dollar counts.



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.

I have on my desk a copy of the Nov. 13 issue of the GLOBE. I have just read the unsigned editorial on page four....

I trust that no one is influenced by this editorial, in fact, I hope that no one has even read it....

A man is only a man insofar as he can stand on his own two feet and think for himself, and thinking, decide for himself and once deciding....carry out his decision....To act in this manner a man must understand what he wishes to accomplish, the means he wishes to use, and the consequences of his projected course of action. For this reason a man must be educated. A man must know how to think correctly and how to arrive at a valid decision and why he must have the moral courage to see his decision to its proper conclusion.

Thinking or reasoning is a strictly human activity. This function is basically all that separates man from the most common of the apes.

....According to the editorial, the Marine Corps does not need educated men; a Marine ought to stifle his development as a fully functioning human being. The editorial suggests a blind, selfless acceptance based on ignorance. Finally, the editorial suggests that to be a Marine is to be a man—and implies that those who are not Marines are not men!

Any individual Marine who has the ability and the desire to develop himself as a man should be encouraged and aided where necessary. Not only will this man be worth more to himself but also to everyone with whom he comes in contact and ultimately he will become worth

more as a member of the human race.

Finally, you aren't losing a Marine, you are making room for a new trainee. Have you ever heard the saying, "Once a Marine, Always a Marine"? I have never met an ex-active duty Marine who would not volunteer to return to the Marine Corps in time of national crisis....It has happened that Reservists and ex-Marines have returned from civilian life to positions of leadership in the Marine Corps (and let's face it, the regulars have never won a war by themselves).

Any Marine who is capable of obtaining a higher education has an obligation to himself, to the Corps, to his country, and to the human race to do so—in failing to do so he is less a man. This is probably the most valid of all possible reasons for leaving active duty status in the Marine Corps.

Respectfully,
1stLt. Thomas E. Harbaugh
Motor Transp. School Co.
MCSS, MCB, Camp Lejeune

EDITOR'S NOTE: Exciting the emotions of our readers is one of the purposes of our editorial page. We feel, finally, we have done just that. Our purpose in the editorial was to point out that education ALONE should not be used as an EXCUSE for forsaking a Marine Corps career. For those who have a definite goal in mind and are sincerely interested in improving themselves and becoming more valuable to the nation and to mankind, more power to them.

For those who use the education gambit simply to rationalize their leaving the Marine Corps, we feel differently. Our editorial also suggested that the Marine who wants an education could both serve the Marine Corps and pursue his college degree. Many are doing that very thing here at Camp Lejeune through USAFI, East Carolina College Extension, MCI, etc.

While we could not find, by re-reading the editorial, most of those statements which our letter writer attributes to the editorial, we do stick to our editorial policy. "I may disagree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it."

Dear Editor:

Having read Gunny Flinn's letter in the Nov. 25 issue, I feel that he left out a few things. I agree that it is very important to implant "self pride," "sense of duty," "self

respect" and teaching a to stand on his own two and not run to his platoon sergeant every time his friend forgets to write.

Without meaning to be disrespectful to mothers, I that they, together with good" civilians have a big ing on our present problem.

When will they realize the present world situation places us precariously on the brink of war and that during any war, people get hurt that less people get hurt when men are properly trained and this means being trained to respond without having to stop and ask a question.

The Marine who stays in leave because he doesn't want to make the training schedule or doesn't like his sergeant, or the one who has to know why he has to do something he doesn't like, not the trained Marine will need to win battles wars if we are called upon to do so.

Let's quit blaming the NCO or try to tone him down. He has a job to do. He has to take a young man from home environment and teach him a completely new way of life.

How good this man comes is decided mostly by how well his Staff NCO train him and it shows in the training of his troops. We must have the best trained troops. There is no second best — only winners and losers.

We have to have discipline and soft punishment is the answer — not when procedures are softer than company training schedules.

Staff NCO's were not hired their warrants as a upon first entering the Corps — they were earned by time and experience — experience is the best training tool available.

—WILLIAM C. JONES
MT School Co., MCSS
Camp Lejeune

Chaplain's Corner

On 28 November 1775, the Corps of Chaplains, U. S. Navy, came into existence.

During the past 189 years our Chaplains have ministered to the spiritual and human needs of all members of the Naval Service. In each of these 189 years they have stood staunchly by the side of our Marines and Seamen in both peace and war.

We Marines of the Tri-Command at Camp Lejeune wish to express our full appreciation and deep admiration for the manner in which our Navy Chaplains have performed throughout the same number of years that the Marine Corps has been in existence. The constant presence of our Chaplains in all of our times of need continues to be an inspiration to all of us. I recognize our Chaplains as an important element of the Navy-Marine Corps Team over the past 189 years while looking forward to the years ahead with an anticipation of continuing service together as illustrious as that of our past. All Marines of the Tri-Command join in wishing you a Happy Birthday and many returns of the day.

A. L. BOWSER
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

W. J. VAN RYZIN
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

D. J. ROBERTSON
Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, Force Troops, FMFLant

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

It's a tough, dirty war being fought in Southeast Asia, reminiscent of the jungle fighting early in World War II. Regrettably, the biggest difference between the two wars is on the home front. Only a relatively small segment of our population seems to be aware that American men are dying on foreign shores, much as they were in the 1940's.

During a press conference in a midwestern city, I was asked for my opinion as to the future of the war in Vietnam. I countered by asking the reporters what they thought of the war. The reply I received was simply, "General, that war is an awful long way from here."

In miles, perhaps that is so — a half a world away. In terms of communications, and travel at the speed of sound, however, that distance is greatly lessened.

To those families who have husbands and sons and brothers involved, it is as close as the next room. To anyone on active duty in any of our services, it is as close as the next mail delivery that contains a set of orders to proceed and report... A sizable percentage of our professionals are participating in many scattered struggles — hot spots — these days. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr. Commandant

MOVIE REVIEWS

**SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS**



A ROSS HUNTER Production
"I'd Rather Be Rich"
in EASTMAN COLOR

...and **MAURICE CHEVALIER** as Philip Dulaine / A Universal Picture

HONEYMOON HOTEL
a honey of a honeymoon when ride stays home — and the goes off chasing gals. That's the start of the action in a sassy new comedy—"Honey-moon Hotel." It's that how-to-suc- cumb Robert Morse as the babe- bridegroom. Handsome Rob- oulet as the best man — and worst possible influence. So, these roving Romeos go on the in a resort full of brides — there's absolutely nothing they resort to. Nancy Kwan and L. John round out this harti- ousness. You'll be in for a real, when Broadway's hottest meet two of Hollywood's cool- nicks!

THE NAKED KISS
ted Artists' "The Naked Kiss," id daringly told story of a played by Constance Town- of Hollywood's most beau- ous women, who tires of her

JOANNE ODOWD **RICHARD BEYMER** **CLAIRE TREVOR** **CAROL LYNLEY**



ERT WEBBER • LOUIS NYE
Y ROSE LEE
LIN SCHAFFNER • MADE ROBERTS
WILLIAM INGE
WALD Production

life under the domination of a big city syndicate and seeks to forget her past in the work of a small town nurse. Her star support comes from Anthony Eisley, as the law enforcement chief, and Michael has little time for women until the one-time night girl walked onto the scene.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM
Jack Lemmon heads an all star cast in Columbia Picture's release, "Good Neighbor Sam." Jack stars as a helpful young husband with regards as one of the most hilari- ous marital romps ever brought to the screen. Involved are Viennese beauty Romy Schneider as the girl next door, and lovely blonde Dorothy Provine as Lemmon's wife. The setting for this fun-filled flick is a San Francisco suburb. Edward G. Robin- son makes a special guest appear- ance.

McHALE'S NAVY
Ernest Borgnine and his whole zany crew from the popular TV show are in their first full length motion picture — and it's in color. There never was a commander like Ernest Borgnine as McHale — a frustrated captain like Joe Flynn — a bumbling scatter-brained en- sign like Tim Conway — or an out- fit as kookie as McHale's entire crew!

I'D RATHER BE RICH
Are two men too many for the girl who can afford anything? You'll joyfully find out for yourself when you see "I'd Rather Be Rich," a Ross Hunter production in color starring Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams and wonderful Maurice Chevalier. It's the hilarious story of what happens when the richest girl in town goes after romance instead of finance! Hear Andy sing three hit tunes, and the title song with Bob.

ESCAPE BY NIGHT
"Escape By Night" is a film loaded with excitement and adventure. The gripping story focuses on the conflict of a group of convicts hid- ing out in a deserted barn. Their escape is part of a daringly executed plan by an outside mob to free a desperate murderer. The film stars Terrence London, Jennifer Jayne and Harry Fowler. It was produced by Maurice J. Wilson and directed by Montgomery Tully for Allied Artists release.

THE STRIPPED
The story of a girl... And The Men Who Led Her To Become

THE GOLDEN ARROW
Magic, marvels, mighty spectacles now come to the motion picture screen! MGM presents "The Golden Arrow," filmed in all the glory of Technicolor and Technirama! Star- ring your screen and TV favori- tes Tab Hunter — and the lovely Rosanna Podesta in a story of wizar- dery and wonder that could only happen in fabled Damascus. See scimitars clash and the golden ar- rows fly as warriors battle for the of a princess. See a thousand and one other scenes of splendor and excitement in this amazing adven- ture with a giant cast. You'll thrill to "The Golden Arrow."

THE STRIPPER
This is the story of a girl — and the men who led her to become "The Stripper." Joanne Woodward plays Lila Green, an attractive show- girl in her late twenties who failed to launch a successful career in the movies as a dancer. Richard Beymer stars along side Miss Woodward in this fast moving 20th Century-Fox release. Co-starring are Claire Tre- vor, Carol Lynley and Gypsy Rose Lee.

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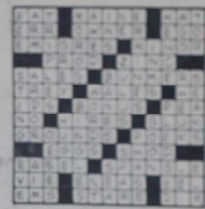
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THE STRIPPED
The story of a girl... And The Men Who Led Her To Become

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sailor
 - Salt drink
 - Writing
 - Trinket
 - Free ticket
 - Eggs
 - Wine
 - Measure
 - Mixture
 - Citizen
 - Alight
 - Hostelries
 - Largest state
 - Graceful
 - Man's name
 - Edible
 - Man's name
 - Pedal digits
 - Is in debt
 - Everybody's uncle
 - Measure of weight
 - The kava
 - Sensible
 - American pioneer
 - Sea eagles
 - Collection of
 - A state
 - Country of Europe
 - Word of sorrow



- DOWN**
- 10-Sag
 - 11-Salt drink
 - 12-Writing
 - 13-Trinket
 - 14-Free ticket
 - 15-Eggs
 - 16-Wine
 - 17-Measure
 - 18-Mixture
 - 19-Citizen
 - 20-Alight
 - 21-Hostelries
 - 22-Largest state
 - 23-Graceful
 - 24-Man's name
 - 25-Edible
 - 26-Man's name
 - 27-Pedal digits
 - 28-Is in debt
 - 29-Everybody's uncle
 - 30-Measure of weight
 - 31-The kava
 - 32-Sensible
 - 33-American pioneer
 - 34-Sea eagles
 - 35-Collection of
 - 36-A state
 - 37-Country of Europe
 - 38-Word of sorrow



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Club News

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

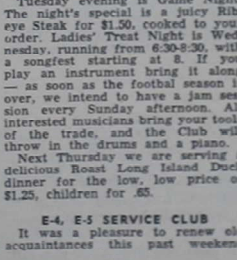
Why not drop by the club this Friday for our delicious evening special, Rainbow Trout. The price of this meal is only .50. Stick around, the evening is just begin- ning. At 9 p.m. the Stardusters will be on hand to send your fa- vorites your way. The boys in the band will be waiting until 1 a.m. This Saturday evening we are fea- turing the Roy Dixon group for our weekly dance. Your old fa- vorites and some new tunes will be served up by this very popular group. Tuesday evening is Game Night! Get to the club early, so you won't miss any of the goings on. Check the Memo Board for the week's specials.

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB

Our weekend starts off on Friday evening with Happy Hour, begin- ning at 4 p.m. Try our popular raw oyster bar and free hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. Our evening special is a fresh Seafood Platter. After dinner dance to the music of the Gentlemen. A delicious Chateau Briand for two dinner with a split of Cham- pagne will be our Saturday treat. The price of this excellent dinner for two is \$7.25. Dance to the music of Doug Ferguson's orchestra. Also in Doug's group is a vocalist. Sunday is Brunch time. The prices are cheaper and the menu is larger. Drop by with the family after church. Stop by for Duplicate Bridge on Monday at 7:30. Here's your chance to meet some new faces and also improve your game. Tuesday evening is Game Night! The night's special is a juicy Rib- eye Steak for \$1.50, cooked to your order. Ladies' Treat Night is Wed- nesday, running from 6:30-8:30, with a songfest starting at 8. If you play an instrument bring it along as soon as the football season is over, we intend to have a jam ses- sion every Sunday afternoon. All interested musicians bring your tools of the trade, and the Club will throw in the drums and a piano. Next Thursday we are serving a delicious Roast Long Island Duck dinner for the low, low price of \$1.25, children for .85.

E-4, E-5 SERVICE CLUB

It was a pleasure to renew old acquaintances this past weekend



The movies for this weekend will be "Halls of Montezuma" and "The Man From Laramie". Don't forget free coffee and doughnuts are served every Sunday morning at 10. This Sun- day the Hadassah Woman's Club will be hostesses for our week- ly Hospitality Hour. The Caro- lina Cloggers will be on hand to add to the afternoon's enter- tainment. Hospitality Hour will begin at 4 p. m.

with all the NCO's who have returned from exercise Steel Pike I. And we're looking forward to greeting all late arrivals at Happy Hour to- morrow night.

We haven't been idle here at the club in your absence. The Blue Room has been painted and redeco- rated, with a carousel effect added to the bar. And we are presently in the process of adding still another feature to the club — the old how- ling alley is being refurbished and when completed will be utilized as an annex to the Blue Room.

To help celebrate your homecom- ing we have arranged for a gala week of entertainment. With a slight touch of intrigue we start off to- morrow night with a mystery band. Saturday night our old favorite Bob Jones and his band will be on hand! The Versatiles will give out with their ear-pleasing sounds. Sunday night! Wednesday night that crowd- pleaser The Squirrel and his Aces will keep you and your date hop- ping, and to round out the week the fabulous Downbeats will beat out their brand of rhythm Thursday night.

With all that fine music to please your ears our connoisseur of fine cuisine, Chef Bob Murphy, will match the music with his menu of charcoal-broiled steaks, fried chick- en, lobster tails and many other mouth-watering treats. Game night is still on Tuesday.

Matinees

Midway Park

Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, "1001 Arabian Knights," plus Chapter 10 of "Congo Bill."

Sunday, "Lost Planet."

Geiger Indoor

Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday, "1001 Arabian Knights," plus Chapter 10 of "Congo Bill."

U. S. Naval Hospital
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Boy and His Laughing Dog."

Air Facility

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Hold That Line," plus Chapter 14 of the "Lost Planet."

Sunday, "Boy and His Laughing Dog."

Courthouse Bay

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Stop, Look and Laugh."
Sunday, "Panda and the Magic Serpent."

Camp Theater

Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
Saturday, "Panda and the Magic Serpent."
Sunday, "Stop, Look and Laugh."

MOVIE MEMO

★SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
rence of Arabia	220													3
eymoon Hotel •	97													3 4
Killers ••	103													5
nt of the Iguana •	133													5 6
ed Kiss ••	83													7
're Never Too Young	93													8
d Neighbor Sam	138													9
den Arrow	99													10
osaurus	96													11
Stripper •	102													12
Hale's Navy	101													13
Rather Be Rich	104													14
ape By Night	83													15
man of Straw ••	125													16
sinkable Molly Brown	136													17
u	130													18
Days at Peking	150													19
5	115													20
'as Bulba	122													21
od on the Arrow	98													22

No Movie, Game Night
One Show at 7 p.m.
Adults Only

NEW MOVIE BEGINS CIRCUIT, "San Antonio."
●● Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT)
MIDWAY PARK (MID), Indoor; 6
1:30 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor;
n.m. daily. In the event of incle-
ent weather, movie will be shown
oors.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor;
n.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday,
dents only.

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.

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.

THE CHOSIN RESERVOIR --

Story by:
Sgt. N. M. Radel

Korea, a mountainous peninsula approximately five hundred miles long which projects southward from the Asian continent, is traditionally called the Land of Challenge.

On the pitch black night of November 27, during the Korean winter of 1950, A challenge was met by the men of the 1st Marine Division.

Marine Infantrymen crouching in their foxholes at Yudam-ni slowly grew numb as the temperature dropped to 20 degrees below zero. Their thoughts were of wrapping up the fighting in time to be home for Christmas. Trigger fingers, though heavily gloved, ached against the brittle steel of weapons and parka hoods became encrusted with frozen moisture. When men are immobilized for hours in such temperatures no amount of clothing will keep them warm.

This, then, was the disposition of the 5th and 7th Marines on the evening of Nov. 27: a total of ten understrength rifle companies of both regiments on the high ground around Yudam-ni; two battalions of the 5th in the valley near the village; and two rifle companies, Charlie and Fox, of the 7th in isolated positions along the 14 mile route to Hagaru.

General Sung Shin-lun, forty years old, with more than two decades of combat, came stealing down from Manchuria with the Chinese IX Field Army to set a trap for the men of the 1st Marine Division. His secret movement of twelve divisions of men from Manchuria to Chosin Reservoir can be regarded as being among the mastery feats of modern arms.

Under General Sung's plan to destroy these forces, the 5th and 7th Marines at Yudam-ni would be allowed to move west along the road border before being cut off. Then Sung would overwhelm the 7th Division task force to the east of the reservoir. After that he would knock out the Marines at Hagaru-ri and those at Koto-ri and the road to Hungnam would be open.

On the northwest ridge of Yudam-ni Marine Infantrymen from 3/7 and 2/5 sat in their foxholes cursing the frigid night when suddenly the quiet hills around them came alive with thousands of Red Chinese on the march. A force of trained soldiers with a tradition for victory swept through valleys and over mountain trails leading to the southern tips of the North

and Northwest ridges. The Chinese attack was a complete surprise with savage force.

Mass, mobility and surprise were the advantages the 79th and 89th Chinese People's Volunteers' (CPV) had as they hurled their assault battalions against the Yudam-ni ridges, where they saw fighting raged until dawn. The 59th CPV Division marched south to cut the road between Yudam-ni and Hagaru. This division also assaulted a company of Marines on a high hill overlooking vital Toktong Pass, but were unable to dislodge them. This pass would prove to be vital in the future withdrawal to come.

This was the main effort of the CPV in northeast Korea; three divisions against two regiments of Marines.

The same night the Chinese struck hard at the 7th Division task force to the east of the reservoir, splitting it and isolating the two groups. This new Chinese Army seemed to arise out of the ground.

On November 28, the heady wine of Inchon having now become the hangover of the Chongchon saw two more Chinese divisions attacking Hagaru and coming within an eyelash of capturing it. The following night elements of two more divisions struck at Koto-ri. During these three days the Chinese blocked the road at points along the 35 miles from Yudam-ni to Chingung-ni, building log barriers which were covered by small arms, mortars and artillery located on the heights to either side of the road. Still more units were sent south overland for the eventual strike at Hungnam.

The importance of Hagaru in the 1st Marine Division scheme of things was starkly obvious after the Chinese cut the Main Supply Route (MSR). Hagaru, with its supply dumps, hospital facilities and partly finished C-47 airstrip, was the one base offering the 1st Marine Division a reasonable hope of uniting its separated elements. The 3d Battalion of the 1st Marines did not arrive at Hagaru until after dusk on November 26. Under the circumstances and considering the mission assigned to the 1st Marine Division, an infantry component of one battalion (3/1) was all that could be spared for the defense of Hagaru.

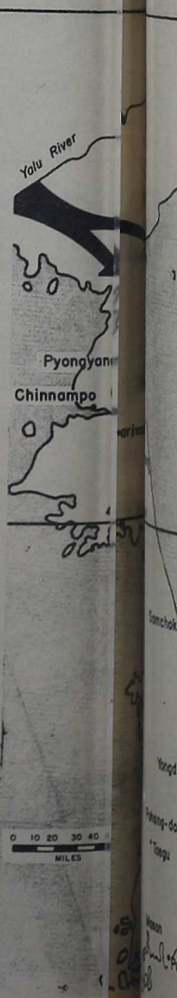
When the full fury of the enemy counterattack struck both the Eighth Army and the Tenth Corps (of which the 1st Marine Division was a component part) the 1st Marine Division (reinforced) operating as the left flank division of the Tenth Corps, launched a daring assault westward from Yudam-ni in a effort to cut the road and rail communications of enemy forces attacking the Eighth Army and, at the same time, continued its mission of protecting a vital main supply route consisting of a tortuous mountain road running southward to Chingung-ni, approximately 35 miles distant. Ordered to withdraw to Hamhung with the attached army and other units in the face of tremendous pressure in the Chosin Reservoir area, the 1st Marine Division began an epic battle against the bulk of the



Outloading Supplies at Hungnam



MARINES ON THE MARCH—This picture gives some idea of the exhaustion of Marines, many of them walking wounded, as they huddle by the roadside during halts in march.



EDGE ANSWERED BY MARINES

GLOBE, DECEMBER 3, 1964 — 7

enemy Third Route Army and while small intermediate garrisons at Hagaru-ri and Koto-ri held firmly against repeated and determined attacks by hostile forces, gallantly fought its way successively to Hagaru-ri, Koto-ri, Chinhung-ni and Hamhung over twisting, mountainous and icy roads in sub-zero temperatures.

Battling desperately night and day in the face of almost insurmountable odds through a period of two weeks of intense and sustained combat, the First Marine Division emerged from its ordeal as a fighting unit with its wounded, with its guns and equipment and with its prisoners, decisively defeating seven enemy divisions, together with elements of three others.

Final disaster had been averted in the independent corps largely because of the steadiness and wisdom of a great Marine commander, Major General Oliver Smith. Fighting all the way, but timing his moves so that he could rest his troops between battles, General Smith brought his division and remnants of the 7th back to the zone held by the 3d Division. There on December 10, the pressure eased as all forces neared the coast. Off the port of Hungnam, a 193-ship UN fleet awaited.

An armed perimeter was thrown around Hamhung, covered by field weapons, airpower and naval gunfire. The evacuation operation started on December 12 and ended December 24. There three U. S. Divisions, two Republic of Korea divisions, 91,000 Korean civilians, 17,300 vehicles and 350,000 tons of supply were brought off. The gradually contracting beachhead was never penetrated by the enemy.

General Douglas MacArthur in his 11th report of operations of UN forces in Korea, submitted the following to the United Nations Organizations regarding the Chosin Reservoir operation: "In this epic action, the 1st Marine Division and attached elements of the 7th Infantry Division marched and fought over 60 miles in bitter cold along a narrow, tortuous, ice-covered road against opposition from six to eight Chinese Communist Force divisions which suffered staggering losses. Success was due in no small part to the unprecedented extent and effectiveness of air support. The basic element, however, was the high quality of soldierly courage displayed by the personnel of the ground

units who maintained their integrity in face of the continuous attacks by numerically superior forces, consistently held their positions until their wounded had been evacuated and doggedly refused to abandon supplies and equipment to the enemy."

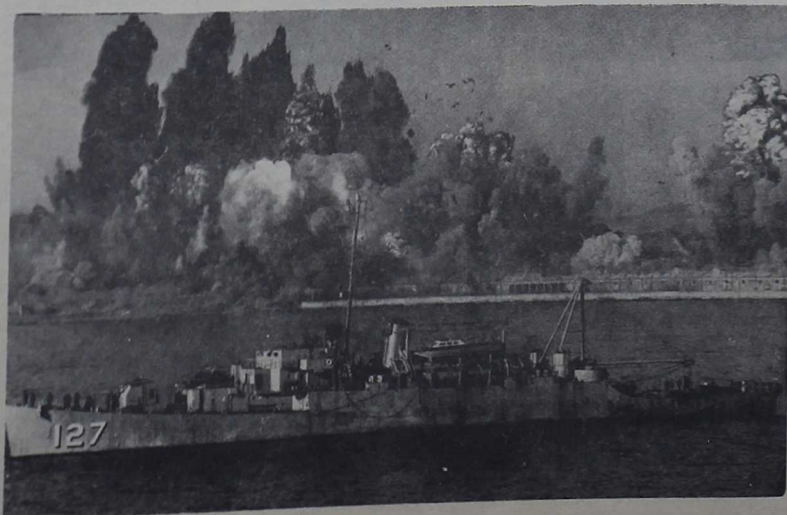
"United Nations Air Forces threw the bulk of their effort into close support of ground forces cutting their way through overwhelming numbers of Chinese Communists. The toll of the enemy taken by the United Nations aircraft contributed in large measure to the success-

ful move of our forces from the Chosin Reservoir to the Hamhung area despite the tremendous odds against them. Air support provided by the U. S. Marine and Naval Aircraft in this beleaguered area, described as magnificent by the ground force commanders, represented one of the greatest concentrations of tactical air operations in history."

Rear Admiral James H. Doyle, Task Force 90, Attack Force Commander, attributed the successful evacuation at Hungnam in a large measure to the Marine breakout.



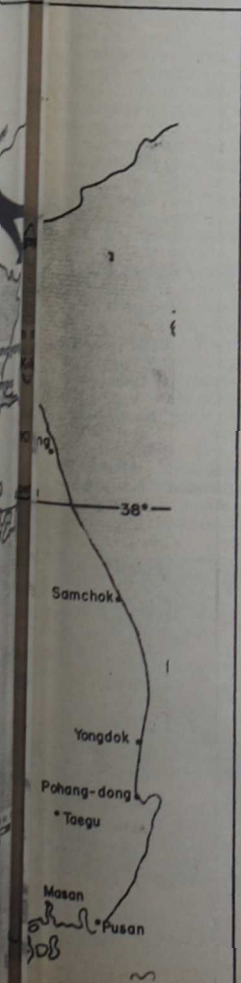
Supply Convoy Held Up By Accident on Icy Highway.



Hungnam Demolished



THE HONORED DEAD—On the day of his departure from Hungnam, the CG of the Division, Maj. Gen. Oliver Smith, visits the cemetery for a last silent tribute to the dead.



D'dog Grididders Wrap Up Season

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs closed out a dismal season last Saturday at Liversedge Field, as they went under 27-7 to the Fort Hood, Texas, Tankers.

Season record for the Devildogs now stands at eight defeats, no wins and one tie.

Saturday's game was mostly a matter of breaks. Both teams got good breaks, but Hood capitalized on theirs and Lejeune didn't.

The first break in the game came for Lejeune. Fort Hood received the kick-off and ran to their own 23 yard line. However two five yard penalties and a couple of ineffective plays moved the Tankers back to their 18 yard stripe.

From there Tanker quarterback Dave Longley tried a pass, which Devildog Billy Johnson intercepted and ran back inside the Tanker five yard line.

Lejeune fullback Larry Humphreys cracked the line for a little more than a yard, Jim Ross was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the next play, and then the Marines had five yards paced against them for delaying the game.

After an incomplete pass, Jeff Mair, Lejeune's quarterback was dropped on the 15 yard line, and the Devildog threat died.

Lejeune's defense was rock-hard through most of the game. The first quarter saw Jack Everett, Tony Conzo, Jim Davis and Ron Case fight through the Tanker offense to drop the Army for losses.

Billy Johnson made one of the most spectacular defensive ef-

forts in the game on a pass attempt. With the ball on Lejeune's five yard mark, and on fourth down Longley took the snap from center and faded back to pass. Longley evaded a tremendous rush, and fired to the left corner, where two Tankers were standing in the end zone, apparently in the clear.

It looked like a certain TD, then Johnson came out of a cluster of players to leap high in the air to bat the pass down.

Army's first score came late in the second period after a blocked punt.

Ron Nay of Lejeune was back in punt formation, near the goal line. Tanker's Guy Mason got to him almost untouched at the line, blocked the kick and recovered the ball on Lejeune's one yard line.

Three plays later Clarence Bruno broke through the D'Dog defense for the first tally of the game. Jim Wimberly kicked the extra point to set the score at 7-0.

Shortly after that Hood pushed another TD across, again capitalizing on a break that went their way.

After the first touchdown, Lejeune's receiver fumbled the kick-off and Hood recovered on the Devildog 25 yard line. Army tried two plays that didn't go anywhere, and then Ray Gentles came barreling around the right side on a reverse and hit goaldust. Wimberly again kicked the point-after-touchdown, and the half ended with 14-0 on the scoreboard.

The third score for the Army was also set up by an intercepted pass. J. W. Reid snagged a pass on the 34 yard line of Lejeune and returned it to the Marine 26. Five plays later the ball rested on the 12 yard line, and Longley passed to Troy Shirley, who took the pigskin across, and Wimberly kicked his third extra point.

Lejeune's lone score came after Tony Conzo, who played a fine game both on offense and defense, intercepted an Army pass on the Lejeune 32 yard line.

The Marines then went into a "shotgun" offense. Nell Johnston hit Charlie Heard with two passes; Jeff Mair pulled in one Johnston thrown pass; Jim Griffin dragged in one aerial; Conzo picked up yardage on a couple of handoffs, and the Marines were on the Army 12.

From there Mair hit Eli

Knighten with a short pass, and Knighten scampered to paydirt. Clark Blake kicked the extra point.

Don Carter of Fort Hood squelched any hope Lejeune had of catching up, on the next kick-off.

Taking the ball on his 20 yard line, Carter veered down the left sideline to avoid tacklers and raced all the way for the TD.

Several of this year's Devildogs who rode the bench much of the season, got into this game and turned in good performances. For instance, Larry Ake made a one hand grab of an Army aerial and run it back 14 yards, slamming through Tanker tacklers like a fullback.

Lovell Patterson saw action in the last quarter on defense, and ripped through the line at least four times to nail the Army in their own backfield.

Photos By Cpl. Fred Lowe



BREAKING AWAY after receiving a pass from Jeff Mair is Eli Knighten, a Devildog end.

Lejeune Midget All-Stars Cop 7-6 Win Over Bragg

By Pat Burns

Lejeune's Midget All-Stars edged past a scrappy All-Star eleven from Fort Bragg, 7-6, Sunday, to win the 1964 Dependents' Championship of North Carolina.

Fort Bragg sported one of the speediest backfields seen in this area in DeVillia, Burch and Jones, but Coach Brown's boys played a straight power game that out-rushed Bragg by a total of 30 yards.

During the scoreless first half, center Bill Bristol, along with guards Springer and Burton erected a stone wall. Lejeune's line, while Cal Henez ably manned the defensive end positions.

Evans, LeClair and Hall grounded out consistent yardage but the Lejeune offense fell short of the goal; the halftime whistle held the tally at 0-0.

First break in the deadlock came midway in the third quarter when Steve Evans edged the safety valve pass and earned 56 yards before Lejeune's Jimmy Jones overtook a loose ball on the 5. Quarterback Burns powered over the keeper for Lejeune's score, then picked up the crucial point and the tie was cast.

Bragg's six-pointer came on a 9 yard dart by DeVillia. Defensive high point of the game came on the extra point attempt by Bragg as Graham Melander and Bristol nabbed the ball carrier in his tracks, salvaging a razor thin, 7-6, margin of victory for the Lejeune All-Stars.

Colorful halftime activities included a baton and marching routine by the Junior and Senior Heart Corps from the Lejeune Youth Activities Program. Combined with the spirit exhibitions by the Fort Bragg Lejeune cheerleaders, the game were a sparkling addition to the championship tilt.

Coach Brown now faces the task of reorganizing his championship squad without the 17 year old players who are ineligible for the Charity Game scheduled with the Low County Retarded Children's Fund.

This contest, scheduled for Saturday, December 5, will be played at the Jacksonville Field for the benefit of the Low County Retarded Children's Fund.

Admission is \$1.00 and all fans are urged to support this worthy event.

Rod & Gun Club

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold a regular bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5. The meeting will be held in the new Club house which is located adjacent to the Paradise Point Tennis Courts (approximately 1/4 mile east of the Paradise Point Officers Club.) Personnel who are interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

The Rod and Gun Club is planning to hold an old fashioned oyster roast at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13 and a venison barbecue on or about the first of January.



WHOA—Clark Blake (40) of Lejeune, puts the brakes on Fort Hood's Clarence Bruno. Rushing over to make sure the tackle sticks is Paul "Whitey" Lund (70).



IN FOR THE SCORE—Eli Knighten goes in for Lejeune's lone touchdown after catching a pass.



SURROUNDED by the hands of Tanker defenders, Jim Ross goes down after gaining short yardage.



COMING DOWN—Jim Merritt (on ground) and Ron Case (left) team up to ground Tanker Ray Gentles.

'Pups Open Hoop Action Tuesday Against Smyrna

The Camp Lejeune High School Devilpups will open their basketball season next Tuesday as they host the Smyrna quintet. Judging from last year's record (6-14) Tom Webb, who was named mentor of the Devilpups, will have his work cut out for him.

Webb, an experienced coach who has guided teams at Dixon, Southport, and other North Carolina schools, isn't

sure what kind of team he will have this year. Tryouts began just a little more than two weeks ago.

"It's a little early to tell what we'll have. We have only had one scrimmage. They didn't look too bad, but we still have a long way to go. We're working mostly on basic basketball right now," coach Webb said when questioned Tuesday.

Six returning lettermen will be on this year's team. They are Mike Norris, Bill Stunnett, Ed Noble, Bob Taylor, Bob McDonough, and Dick Bullard. Last year Bullard was the only freshman on the squad. This year he will probably be the only sophomore.

Jim Kelly, a 6' 4" athlete, may bolster the Devilpups strength on the backboards this year. Kelly was unable to play last year due to a football injury.

In addition, several seniors who weren't on last year's squad, have turned out for tryouts, and according to Webb, look pretty good.

All home games start at 7 p. m. this year. They will be played at the Junior-Senior High School gym, aboard the base. The school is located on Stone Street.

Tuesday night's hardcourt action will feature both varsity and junior varsity games.

Down The Middle

By Skip Vierling



Want to bring home a little "bacon" for the CLNC Trophy case?

On Jan. 17 there will be a match between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune for annual possession of the "Burger Bucket," that beautifully inscribed stock pot

that rests in our club house.

Anyone with an established handicap who would like to represent CLNC should put their name and handicap on the list in the Pro Shop. Let's turn out and keep the Bucket for another year.

Don't forget to register each round you play on the new handicap cards. These cards have taken the place of the old machine cards. While on the subject of handicaps, as of Dec. 1 no person will be permitted to play the #1 course unless they have an established handicap of 24 or below.

New arrivals must either have documented proof of their handicap from their last course or complete and turn in scores from 5 rounds on the #2 course of below 100.

Last week Jim Gantz and Joe Inman along with 32 other teams competed in the Carolina Section Pro/Asst Pro Championship at Blair Park GC, High Point. Although our pair didn't cop top honors, their best ball 69 was only 4 strokes off the pace winning 65 turned in by Dick Tiddy and Bobby Allen of the Cederwood GC.

There will be a meeting and election of the new Board of Governors of the Commissioned Officers Golf Assn. on Dec. 5, 0930 to 1030 at the COM annex. All members and interested officers are urged to attend.

Well it looks like we have reached the 18th hole already so until next week.....keep your head down and your eye on the ball.

Local Cops Top Slot In D.C. Race

The Camp Lejeune cross country team journeyed to Washington, D. C., recently, for its final race of the season. According to plan, they were to run a 4-1/2 mile race through the D. C. streets, but it turned into a three mile jaunt.

Nobody, including the police escort, knew the route. A few wrong turns hacked a mile-and-a-half off the course.

Ed Laughton, of HMM-265, MCAF, came in first in the race, with a time of 17:25. Ernie O'Boyle, of the Empire Harriers was second with 17:29, and Jon Slevin of the American University Track Club brought up third place with a time of 17:33.

Thirty-three runners competed in the affair. Other Marines in the race were:

Place	Name	Time
14	W. C. McDaniel, H&HS, MCAF	18:47
15	W. B. Lane, MCSS, MCB	18:57
17	B. B. McCosar, HMM-265, MCAF	19:09
21	W. L. Brooks, MCSS, MCB	19:47
27	E. Hollinger, HMM-265, MCAF	20:32
30	J. L. Bagrosky, USNH	20:46
31	C. C. Curran, MCSS, MCB	21:11

In team results American University Track Club copped top honors with a score of 31. Camp Lejeune was runner-up with 39, and Madison High School was third with 58.

A three mile all comers race is set up for Dec. 12 at Liversedge Field. After that, there will be races held every three-four weeks, on Saturday, around 1 p. m., until March.

'Diego Hoopsters Taller Than Ever

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.--If dunking the basketball helps win games, then the Marine Corps Recruit Depot coach Dick Pegler has nothing to worry about this season.

Pegler's roster this year resembles the check-list for the master race--over a dozen players exceed the 6' 4" mark, and every last one of them can stuff the ball.



"Can you talk a little faster Mr. Henshaw, my league starts at six!"



VER ANNIVERSARY ALL-AMERICAN—Four U. S. military officers are among 25 collegiate football stars, from the 1940s, named winners in this year's Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award. Each year, trophies are given to 25 men, who having played collegiate ball 25 years earlier as seniors, are honored for their prowess in their chosen careers during the intervening years. Military winners are: top left, Brigadier General Albin Zyk, USA, University of Massachusetts; top right, Colonel Jerick J. Yeager, USA, United States Military Academy; bottom left, Colonel Richard R. Amerine, USMC, University of Kansas; bottom right, Colonel Seymour Shwiler, USAF, edge of William and Mary.

Lejeune - Jax Midget Gridders Clash First Children's Bowl Benefit Battle

A battle of the mighty-will be waged Saturday afternoon at the Jacksonville High School field when Jacksonville Midget All-Stars face the Camp Lejeune All-Stars in the first Children's Bowl football

proceeds of the game will be for the Onslow Camp Lejeune Retarded Children's Association.

Camp Lejeune's All-Stars will face the Fort Bragg All-Stars Sunday afternoon at Liversedge Field to win the North Carolina Military Dependent's All-Star Championship in the year of statewide competition.

The Jacksonville All-Stars, beaten 21-7 by the County Club All-Stars in Raleigh last week ago in the finals of the 1964 Division of the State of Competition.

Jacksonville's team took a lead into the final two minutes of that ballgame, only to see the County Club rallied for three quick

The winning team in Friday night's Children's Bowl game will receive a rotating trophy from Camp Lejeune's Base Commander, Major General A. L. Bowser. The halftime show will feature the music of the Jacksonville High School Band.

Tickets for the Children's Bowl cost \$1 and may be purchased at the gate or at various locations on the base and in Jacksonville. Tickets are available at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse or at any of the Recreation Centers on the Base. Tickets are being sold at the Jacksonville Recreation Center and by members of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Retarded Children's Association.

The caliber of the football they play is remarkably high and the thrills and chills their games provide are just as numerous as those of collegiate football.

Kickoff time for the Children's Bowl is set for 2 p. m. Saturday at the Jacksonville Junior High field.



EITHER SNOW, NOR SLEET, NOR RAIN will keep the Camp Lejeune Midget All-Stars from practicing for the First Annual Children's Bowl Benefit Game. (Photo by Cpl. Charles Glinger.)

Silver Oak Leaves Up Officer's Total To 11 Promotions

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin D. Gardner, Director of the Material Program and Training (G-4) Advisor to the Republic of Korea Marine Corps, was recently promoted to his present rank. What makes this promotion so unique, is the fact that Col. Gardner has now been promoted eleven times during his 24-year Marine Corps career.

Entering the Corps as an enlisted man in Feb. 1940, the Colonel reached the rank of master sergeant by 1944. In 1948 he was awarded a regular commission through the Marine Meritorious Enlisted Program and promoted to second lieutenant. Of the 5000 Marines eligible to receive this commission only 70 were accepted.

Before leaving for Korea as part of the Marine Advisory Group, Col. Gardner was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, here.

A veteran of two wars, the Colonel is the holder of two Bronze Stars, the Presidential Unit Citation with two stars, the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal plus various theater and expeditionary medals from World War II and the Korean Conflict.

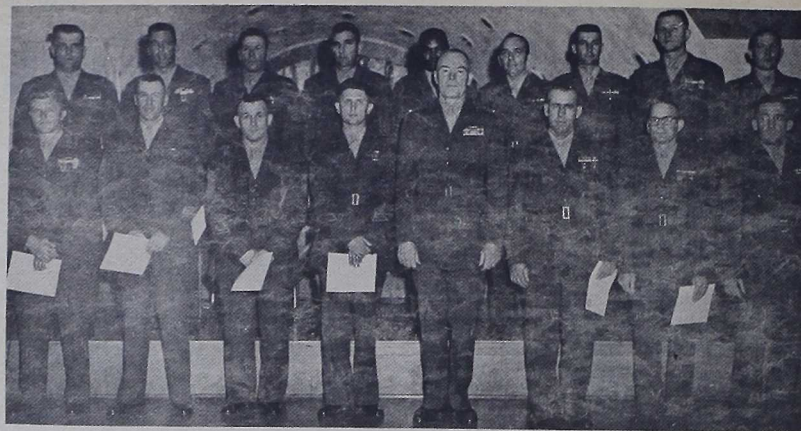
Colonel Gardner's wife, Mae, and their two children reside in Seoul, Korea. His oldest son Douglas, is here in the States attending college. The colonel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gardner, reside at 500 Pender Street, Wilson, N. C.

Attention

Attention Club Presidents and Publicity Directors. Camp Lejeune will appear in the February 1965 issue of the U. S. Lady Magazine as a Post of the Month. The whole objective of this feature is to tell service wives what it is like to live at the post and also the recreational and sports facilities available to the wives. 2ndLt. Carolyn E. Woodson, Base ISO, Bldg. 13 will write the feature. It is requested that either the president or publicity director of sporting activities involving wives at the base contact Lt. Woodson with information and/or pictures of their club activities as soon as possible.



SUPERVISED LEADERSHIP—Sergeant LeRoy T. Lape, Base Police Sergeant received a letter of appreciation from MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Base Commander, recently in the General's office. Lape's excellent leadership which has reflected in his work as Base Police Sergeant contributed materially to the improvement of the appearance of the interior of Building No. 1, Headquarters, Marine Corps Base and the adjacent grounds. (Photo by Cpl. John B. McKinley.)



STAFF PROMOTIONS—Eighteen Headquarters and Service Battalion sergeants at Camp Lejeune have been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. They're shown here with the Battalion Commander, Colonel J. F. Mallard, following the promotion ceremonies held recently at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. From left to right, the new staff sergeants are (front row); K. D. Joles, A. D. Lambert, F. A.

Gainey, E. A. Chresoulis, Col. Mallard, N. E. McGuire, J. F. Mizner, and R. C. Hogg. In the rear row are; H. R. Icke, M. J. Dugan, Jr., J. H. Taylor, A. L. Lehr, R. Harrelle, J. Ravinski, D. G. MacKenzie, N. J. Bodden, and G. W. Gray. Not present for the ceremonies were G. B. Grant and R. L. Underwood. (Photo by Cpl. J. B. McKinley.)

QUAD COMMAND NOTES



Off-Duty Courses

MARINE CORPS BASE:

2ndLt. P. M. Sanders, Supply School Co., Montford Point, Introduction to Personnel Administration, MCI.

Cpl. R. A. Bunting, Supply School Co., Montford Point, The Marine NCO, MCI.

SSgt. T. F. Sparks, Supply School Co., Montford Point, Correspondence Practices, MCI.

MSgt. A. P. Jukowski, Supply School Co., Montford Point, Fundamentals of Data Processing, MCI.

1stLt. R. P. Pilcher, Supply School Co., Montford Point, Spanish I, ECC.

Capt. J. Jaross, Supply School Co., Montford Point, Spanish I, ECC.

GySgt. J. E. Diaz, Supply School Co., Montford Point, English Literature, ECC.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgts. James Asbury, Joseph Back, Ralph V. Brown, Doyle Casey, J. L. Collins, Milton Gregg, Anthony R. Holler, Philip S. Gassert, Gene K. Lima, Jackie L. Kennedy, Felix R. Lopez, Harry F. Martin, Emilio Chicovega, Bobby D. Taylor, Joseph H. Schubert, and Charles F. Young, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

Cpls. Paul L. Blalock, Charles E. Bryant, Morgan Canada, Russel E. Cook, Roger D. Denney, Arnold M. Poyo, Terry D. Engle, Ronald B. Enos, Donald R. Figliola, Edward G. Francis, Russell I. Hepner, Robert P. Helbach, Jasper L. Keen, David W. Lowery, David L. Nunn, Teddy B. Ritchie, Patrick A. Rice, and William T. School, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken

while deployed with BLT 2/6.

LCpls. Terry C. Brown, Randy Alsop, Melvin E. Beeman, Kenneth A. Bronk, Phillip J. Bruziches, Edward C. Cuka, Dennis Cook, Fred Cunningham, George W. Davis, James W. Corcoran, Walter O. Davis, Robert A. Denis, Eric Diggs, Denver Drinkwine, Homer W. Dye, Gary L. Ferrone, Michael R. Fleishman, Gary R. East, Homer A. Dowden, and Timothy Dinan, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

LCpls. Michael V. Feryne, Joseph A. Giard, Thomas Harris, Robert B. Freeman, James D. Garner, Michael P. Giarrusso, Ronald D. Gibson, Richard W. Greer, John M. Grzyblewicz, Charles A. Hall, Adrian S. Hamblin, Robert Hatfield, Ronald P. Holt, James Kaiser, William J. Kemnour, Francis E. Knox, Thomas J. Kryvucki, Gene A. Lang, William C. Lawson, Larry G. Lee, Francis C. Lohmar, Donald E. Howard, Denver Justice, Frank S. Lamparelli, Michael Langvin, Robert A. Marois, William M. McNulty, Terry M. Miller, Thomas A. Maysonet, Emmet D. MacMillan, John P. Lyden and William C. Lopez, Individual Protective Measures, MCI, taken while deployed with BLT 2/6.

LCpls. Charles L. Deland, Kenneth H. Fellenbaum, Daniel L. Hayes, Robert A. Lillo, Francis J. McDowell, Ronald D. Peckenpaugh, Tony F. Prattis, Thomas E. Reilly, Richard B. Rose, Merle J. Scarfone, Bobby J. Singleton, Fred Small, Gerald J. Agee, Fredrick C. Amburgey, Carl Brunatti, Roger H. Carter, Richard G. Davis, George S. Duncan, Leonard Decavitch.

Serviceman Of The Month

Sergeant F. E. Miller of Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion at Camp Lejeune has been named the Serviceman of the Month for October by the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. He received the award from Chamber of Commerce President Charles Bradham during halftime ceremonies at the Camp Lejeune-Fort Hood football game Saturday at Liversedge Field.

Sgt. Miller is a professional Food Service Man and recently completed the Veterinarian Specialist Course at Gunter Air Force Base as an honor Graduate with a 91.3 average. He has completed some 65 Army and MCI courses since 1960.

The certificate Sgt. Miller received along with the award lists among his accomplishments his many Meritorious Masts, Letters of Appreciation and pro pay awarded for "outstanding effectiveness." He was commended for "His devotion to self improvement and tenacity for perfection in the performance of his assigned duties which make him a tremendous asset to the Marine Corps."

Sgt. Miller has been a Marine for 11-1/2 years. He is currently assigned to the Base Veterinarian's Office as a veterinarian technician.

Charles W. Fitch, Jr., Clifford A. Celinas, Noble C. Grass, Steven M. Lair, David R. Deroy, James D. Freeman, Frederick L. Hoffman, Jr., Edward T. Medeiros, David L. Napier, Donald R. Preston, Godwin L. Quattlebaum, Alvin J. Rosario, John J. Rovinski, Richard C. Shaffer, Walter K. Singleton, Louis E. Albert, Jr., John T. Auner, Duane C. Butler, Thomas J. Clifford, Richard A. Dunham, Raymond C. Doyle, James R. Fennessy, John W. Francis, Leo J. Girouard, James E. La Belle, Donald L. Letourneau, promoted while deployed with BLT 2/6.

Reenlistments

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpl. E. R. Beaudoin, Sub Unit 1, 8th Marines, 6 yrs., retention on station.

Cpl. J. E. Goulding, Sub Unit 1, 8th Marines, 6 yrs., retention on station.

Sgt. M. R. Anderson, Sub Unit 1, 8th Marines, 6 yrs., retention on station.

Cpl. R. A. Drago, Sub Unit 1, 8th Marines, 2 yrs., retention on station.

Cpl. C. L. Grahl, Sub Unit 1, 10th Marines, 6 yrs., retention on station.

Sgt. J. B. Miles, Sub Unit 1, 10th Marines, 6 yrs., retention on station.

Cpl. W. L. Sheets, Sub Unit 1, 10th Marines, 4 yrs., Albany, Ga.

Cpl. N. Alston, Sub Unit 1, 10th Marines, 6 yrs., Barstow, Calif.

LCpl. G. L. Strong, Sub Unit 1, 10th Marines, 6 yrs., MCRA, CLNC.

Cpl. J. E. Hally, Sub Unit 1, HqBn., 6 yrs., Japan.

Cpl. L. R. Hewitt, Sub Unit 1, HqBn., 6 yrs., Hawaii.

Cpl. J. W. Defratis, Sub Unit 1, HqBn., 6 yrs., Japan.

Cpl. J. C. Bulington, Sub Unit 1, HqBn., 3 yrs., retention on station.

Cpl. J. Zorn, Sub Unit 1, HqBn., 4 yrs., retention on station.

Sgt. J. T. Johndreau, Sub Unit 1, SvcBn., 6 yrs., retention on station.

Cpl. W. Walker, Sub Unit 1, SvcBn., 4 yrs., retention on station.

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgt. G. W. Fernandez, Supply School Co., Montford Point, 6 yrs.

SSgt. M. E. Bryant, Supply School Co., Montford Point, extended for 1 year.

Sgt. R. A. Steen, Supply School Co., Montford Point, extended for three months.



LEATHERNECK AWARDS—Three ITR Marines accept congratulations of their commanding officer after receiving Rifle Marksmanship Awards from Leatherneck Magazine. Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Pritchett (left), C.O. of the 2d Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Geiger, presented the awards to (left to right): PFC J. C. Radigan, who fired 236; PFC R. E. Kurtz, 235; and LCpl. R. A. Nims, 230.

Understanding Example Earn ITR Marine M

Gunnery Sergeant Dan Toothman, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Geiger recently awarded a merit mast by LtCol. C. H. Pritchett, commanding officer of 2d Infantry Training Battalion ITR.

Since joining his post command in July 1963, Toothman has performed duties of Company Gunnery Sergeant and also First Sergeant of Company "P."

His wealth of professional knowledge, combined with unwavering determination, produce results consistent with the traditions of the ITR. Corps has been a primary



GySgt. D. L. Toothman

factor in making Company "P" one of the outstanding companies of the First Infantry Training Regiment.

Through Sgt. Toothman's close supervision, his personal example and long hours of duty to his duties, beyond the required or normally expected, the young Marines who have come under his wing have gone forth to their new duty stations throughout the Corps well informed, and prepared to carry out their duties in the tradition of the Marine Corps.

WANTED

Any Lance Corporal or below, assigned to Marine Corps Base who is interested in agreeing to extend enlistment, if qualified, for Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, N.Y., Charleston, S. C., Norfolk, Va., or Yorktown, Va. Contact Base Career Advisory Office, Bldg. 50 or Ext. 721. Any MOS except 014 or 3516 is eligible for this rate. Reporting date for quotas is Jan. 10, 1965.

Base Maint. Works For Your Welfare—What Can You Do To Help Them?

Civilian overtime funds have been reduced to such extent that Base Maintenance cannot provide all of 'outside of working hours' emergency services that has been trying to provide.

When practicable, telephone emergency service requests to Base Maintenance in morning. Housewives in particular seem to delay, perhaps until their husbands come home, in reporting their needs. Base Maintenance receives requests in the middle of the afternoon, quite often all of the maintenance people are notified and they do not get to your job. Serious emergencies of course, will be taken care of even though Base Maintenance must pull workers from other jobs, but such things as a man from lighting or furnace in order to go somewhere and light another not what Base Maintenance considers a serious emergency.

Even though you are not an officer or maintenance expert, TRY TO EXPLAIN YOUR PROBLEM AS SIMPLY AS POSSIBLE to the maintenance expert who is writing up your report. He may ask you to try to model numbers on your equipment, or he may describe some of the common checks that Base Maintenance would make to trouble shoot your problem. TO BE UNDERSTAND-ABOUT THIS, IF Base Maintenance can solve A and B's problems over the telephone, C and D will also get help. If a maintenance man must be sent five miles to throw a switch or press a button, someone else is not going to get a quick response on it. It may be a more serious problem. In addition to being able to spread maintenance efforts further the average trouble call or service request costs

about \$11.00 which, in many instances, can be saved by solving your problem over the telephone.

Do not delay your report thinking that your problem is minor to bother Base Maintenance with minor leaks, stoppages, interruptions of services, and so forth, are often warnings of more serious difficulties to come. Base Maintenance makes mistakes too in judging the seriousness of some of these annoyances, but at least maintenance men are trained and have a great deal of experience in working on similar types of equipment to correct these problems.

Base is committed to saving \$50,000 in utility charges during this year. For the first two months of this fiscal year they have not saved any money and the utility charges have been some \$25,000 more than they had expected.

All any reasonable person can ask, and all Base Maintenance is asking is that the 75,000 people who are interested in the welfare of Camp Lejeune use ordinary horse sense and prudence. If this is done, Base Maintenance will achieve these needed savings. If conservation is not carried out, there will be less service to conserve—it is that simple.

Please read Base Bulletin 4700 for further ways to help.

SNCO Wives Club To Elect Officers

New officers for the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will be elected at the luncheon on December 3rd at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. Members must be present and dues up to date to be eligible to vote. All members are urged to be present.

Candidates for office were announced at the November meeting at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. They are: President—Mrs. J. W. Turner and Mrs. Owen Furuseth, Vice-president—Mrs. W. E. Crites and Mrs. C. H. Clark Recording Secretary—Mrs. J. Daley, Mrs. B. J. Miller, and Mrs. W. Dicken. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. G. H. Hancock, Mrs. A. DeJohn and Mrs. S. W. Head. Treasurer—Mrs. R. L. LeClair, Mrs. K. Davis, and Mrs. G. J. Getz. Sgt-at-Arms—Mrs. R. P. Hatfield, Mrs. E. A. Sanchez, and Mrs. R. B. Hyatt.

Installation of officers will be in December at a dinner meeting at the Hadnot Point Staff Club, and Mrs. M. E. Howell was named as general chairman of the Installation Committee.

Four guests were welcomed at the meeting and a farewell gift was presented to Mrs. S. J. Bock who leaves next week for Jacksonville, Fla. Door prize was presented to Mrs. J. Childs.

Scout News

The Boy Scouts will collect toys, games and clothing for distribution to youngsters aboard the base during the hours of 9-11 a. m. on Dec. 5 at Hospital Point and Paradise Point. Base personnel will repair them and they'll look just like new when the youngsters receive them at Christmas time.

Social Security Covers Household Worker—Over \$50

Wages paid a household worker—whether employed as a maid, cook, laundress, cleaning woman, baby sitter or similar job—are covered for social security purposes if the employee is paid \$50 or more in cash in a calendar quarter.

A calendar quarter is a 3-month period beginning with January, April, July, or October. Room and board are not counted, but carfare is, if paid in cash.

If you have a domestic employee who meets this requirement, you are required to report these wages to the Internal Revenue Service and pay the social security taxes. Failure to file timely tax returns may result in additional penalty and interest charges.

But, more important, you might be depriving your household worker of her social security protection and benefits for herself and possibly her family—benefits to which she is legally entitled.

Additional information concerning this subject can be obtained from your local social security office. Ask for leaflet OASI-21.

Your local social security office is located at 308 New Street, New Bern. The telephone number is 637-5108. You may prefer to visit Stuart Hollowell, Field Representative from the New Bern office, who is in Jacksonville every Thursday, except National holidays, from 10 to 12 noon, in Room 103 of Courthouse.

Activities Calendar

Due to the many requests for the community centers, the Director of Youth/Community Activities suggests anyone interested in reserving these buildings contact the area supervisors at least one week in advance of the planned event.

The Knox Wives Club will meet Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p. m. All wives living in Knox Trailer Park are welcome to join us at the Hobby Shop.

The program for this first meeting in December will be the exchanging of Christmas decorating ideas and customs.

Bring your decorations and a notebook to take down your neighbor's ideas.

The High School PTA meeting for Dec. 14 has been rescheduled to be held Dec. 15, 7:30 p. m. at the Camp Lejeune High School. The Camp Lejeune Glee Club and Band will perform for the parents.

Group V of the Officers' Wives Club will hold a Buffet Brunch and Chinese Auction at the Paradise Point Officer's Club on Friday, Dec. 11. Social hour will begin at 10:30. Scrambled eggs, bacon, chicken livers, home fried potatoes, apple rings, biscuits and coffee will be served.

Interesting and useful items brought by members and guests will be auctioned during the brunch. Mrs. Steven Horton and the wives of officers of the Anti-Tank Battalion will be hostess.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by Wednesday, December 9 by calling Mrs. R. C. Davis at 346-8776.

For the benefit of Christmas shoppers the Paradise Point Sitter Service will open at 9 a. m. on the three Saturdays preceding Christmas. Day rates will be in effect.



SWINGIN' TIME—Members of the Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune Staff Wives Clubs held a square dance party at the Cherry Point Staff NCO Club last Thursday in observance of the 17th Anniversary of the Cherry Point Staff NCO Wives Club. Following the square dance were a supper and cake cutting ceremonies. (Photo by LCpl. F. L. Downings.)



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE—Mrs. A. L. Bowser admires the birthday cake presented to her by the Women's Golf Association during a surprise birthday party for the general's wife held at the Paradise Point Golf Course Club house. The cake was a miniature replica of one of the greens. Mrs. L. D. Flory enjoys the fun with Mrs. Bowser.



LIGHTING THE CANDLES—The Jacksonville USO held a candlelighting ceremony Sunday at the USO building to commemorate the coming holiday season for both Christians and Jews. At the left, Private Arnold Pepperman lights the first candle on the Menorah symbolizing the first of the eight days of Chanukah. At the same time, Private John Omori, right, lights the first candle of the Advent period, a symbol of the spiritual preparation for the coming of the Christ Child. Both Marines are from "S" Company of the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger.

School Menu

- Monday, December 7
 - li Dog or Grilled Franks
 - Trimminings
 - * and Beans
 - rot-Cabbage Slaw w/Ripe Olives
 - lit Cobbler
- Tuesday, December 8
 - iloped Chicken and Noodles
 - unered Kale
 - unberry-Orange-Pineapple Salad
 - old w/Dressing
 - * Rolls and Butter
 - Cream
 - nger Snaps
 - k
- Wednesday, December 9
 - ecue Pork in Bun
 - ed Potato w/Butter
 - eed Green Salad w/French
 - ressing
 - ch Shortcake w/Topping
 - k
- Thursday, December 10
 - rry Meat Loaf w/Gravy
 - amed Rice
 - ing Beans & Corn Niblets
 - t Biscuits and Butter
 - illed Applesauce
 - k

Attention

Attention Wives Club Presidents. Camp Lejeune will appear in the February issue of the U. S. Lady Magazine as Post of the Month. The sole objective of this feature is to tell service wives exactly what it is like to live the post, from a wife or family point of view. Second Lieutenant Carolyn E. Woodin, Base ISO, Bldg. 13 will write the feature article. It is requested that all presidents and publicity directors of the Camp Lejeune Wives Clubs contact Lt. Woodson with information and/or pictures on their club activities as soon as possible.

BASE PRINTING PLANT

Compact Unit With Heartbeat Of 15,000,000 Units A Year

The Base Printing Plant, located in Building 80, along with its duplicating section, located in Building 1005, is one of Camp Lejeune's busiest departments.

During the year, more than 15 million units are printed, assembled and bound on the high speed, specialized equipment housed in a modern, well-lighted, one story building located across the street from the Base Cleaners. Besides having its own air-conditioning unit, it has an excellent architectural layout, affording more systemized working space.

Safety is necessarily stressed in the department of the many pieces of complex equipment. Most work assignments call for working without jackets due to the danger of sleeves getting caught in moving parts of machinery.

Among its principle projects are the base phone directory, training manuals and other training aids used at MCSS, MCES, and ITR and also the NCOLeadership Handbook. The Base Printing Plant produces over 1,000 sets of base tags per month for the Provost Marshal's Office.

The printing plant also produces whiteprints, map overlays and photostats. The eight off-set presses turn out a myriad of official and necessary printing authorized by the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing which covers all military and government printing operations.

The staff of the printing plant consists of 29 military personnel and 2 civilians. CWO John Ronsvalle is the officer-in-charge and GySgt. Kenneth Will, is his non-commissioned officer-in-charge.

The vehicle decals or "Base Tags" are produced on reflective material utilizing the silk screen method for greater durability.

Each job is checked by CWO Ronsvalle or GySgt. Will, who plan the work, decide how long it will take and assign a completion date.

The work is then sent to the staff compositors who lay out the pages and make "dummies" which are "Vari-typed" to look exactly as they will in the finished product. The final "proof" is sent to the camera section.

A huge process camera, with

two 3,000 watt arc lamps, photographs the "proof". The film is processed and the resulting negative is returned to "layout" for proofreading and touch-up.

The resultant layout or "flat" is then sent to the plate room where it is used to photographically produce an image onto a pre-sensitized metal

with duplicating off-set. The operation mainly eliminates negatives and metal plates.

After all the copies are printed, they are assembled by the collator and trimmed to the proper size by the large hydraulic cutting machine. Larger work is then drilled and stitched as required. Some work is planned to be printed, two, four,

or more pages at a time after which it is folded instead of cut.

CWO Ronsvalle is always striving for more economy, efficiency, and versatility at the plant. The Marines at the plant are proud of the fine quality of work they produce and have jokingly said "we can print anything but money".



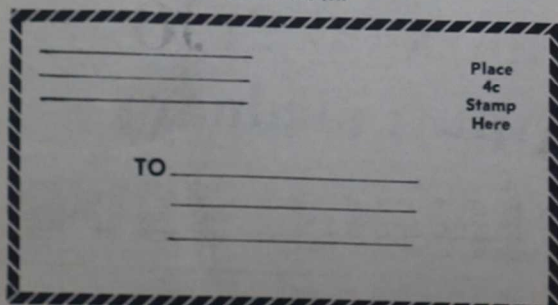
Developing Negative



Adjusting Lighting for the 24 Inch Camera



Multilith Section



Changing Plates On The Press



Copy Preparation Section



Just A Little More

Story by
Sgt. N. M. Radcliff

Photos by
Cpl. C. H. Aldinger



Paper Folder



24x44 Inch Paper Cutter



Final Inspection